START

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE
VOL. 60
SEPT 20 1962 - JAN 14 1963

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
LIBRARIES
1986

GEORGE ARENTS RESEARCH LIBRARY

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Syracuse, New York

Section I Original Material (as filmed)

Title: Syracuse Daily Orange.

Period Covered: September 20, 1962 to January 14, 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

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



AT SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY • SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13210

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

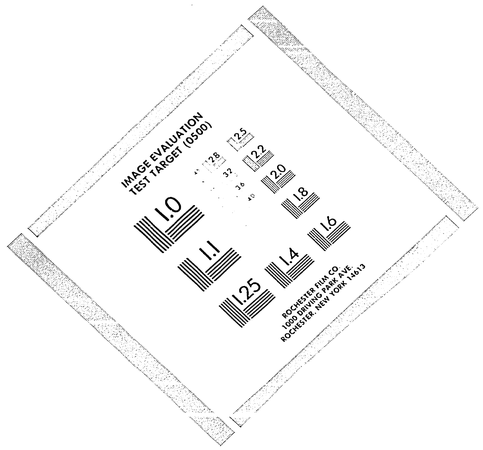


IMAGE EVALUATION
TEST TARGET (0500)
2.5
2.2
2.0
1.8
1.6
1.4
1.25
1.1
1.0
ROCHESTER FILM CO.
1000 DRIVING PARK AVE.
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, 14613

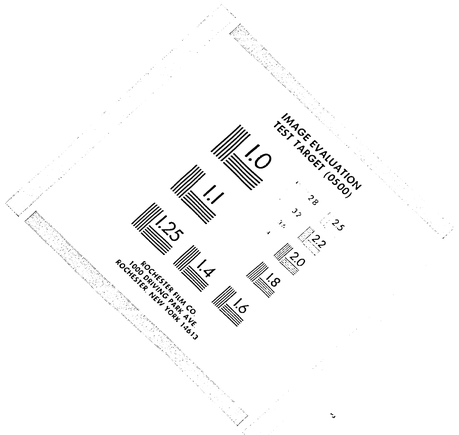


IMAGE EVALUATION
TEST TARGET (0500)
2.5
2.2
2.0
1.8
1.6
1.4
1.25
1.1
1.0
ROCHESTER FILM CO.
1000 DRIVING PARK AVE.
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, 14613

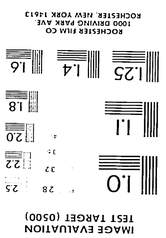


IMAGE EVALUATION
TEST TARGET (0500)
2.5
2.2
2.0
1.8
1.6
1.4
1.25
1.1
1.0
ROCHESTER FILM CO.
1000 DRIVING PARK AVE.
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, 14613

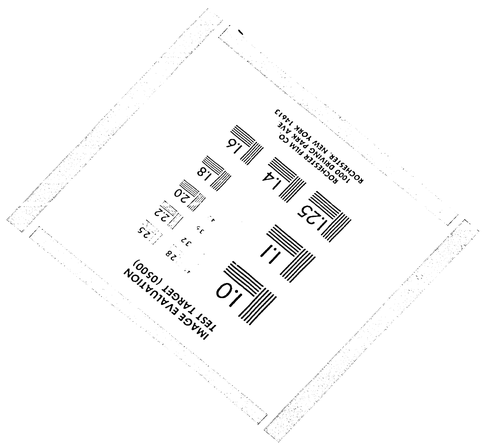


IMAGE EVALUATION
TEST TARGET (0500)
2.5
2.2
2.0
1.8
1.6
1.4
1.25
1.1
1.0
ROCHESTER FILM CO.
1000 DRIVING PARK AVE.
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, 14613

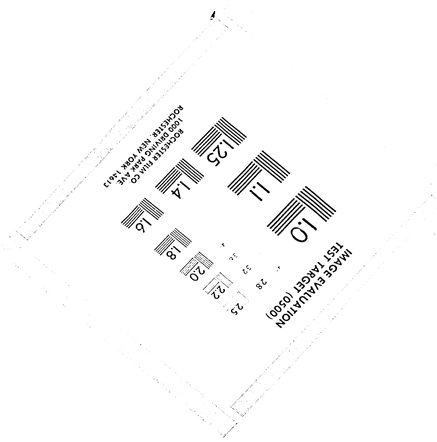


IMAGE EVALUATION
TEST TARGET (0500)
2.5
2.2
2.0
1.8
1.6
1.4
1.25
1.1
1.0
ROCHESTER FILM CO.
1000 DRIVING PARK AVE.
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, 14613

SEPT

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 1 | Syracuse, New York, September 20, 1962 | 12 Pages, 5 Cents

Students Car Bill Passage Delayed

By CLAY RICHARDS

The Joint Student Legislature car bill may be approved within a week, but will not go into effect this semester, university sources said Wednesday.

The bill, which would allow sophomores with 1.6 averages campus driving privilages and prohibit juniors and seniors on academic or social probation from operating cars, still needs the approval of the university cabinet.

University Vice President Eric H. Faigle said he hoped the cabinet would take action on the bill "within the next week or two, whenever I can get the cabinet together and get it on the agenda."

The bill was first approved by JSL on May 9, 1962, and the next day got the stamp of approval of the University Personnel Committee.

Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford, a member of the committee, told the Daily Orange Wednesday that the bill has been held up by the summer vacation schedule and the need of two additional clarifications.

At present one of the clarifications has been made and the second is being worked on, Clifford said.

The first clarification, made by JSL, concerned the exact number of cars affected by the bill. A survey last spring showed that 250 potential male sophomores had a 1.6 average, while upperclassmen on probation number roughly 350.

The second clarification, which still has to be made, must outline the type of enforcement system to be used under the new bill.

Despite the lack of the second clarification, Clifford said he had advanced the bill to Faigle and the cabinet, with the stipulation that the conditions be forwarded by the student representatives.

Clifford said it would be difficult to assess for certain when the bill would be placed on the cabinet's agenda. Both Clifford and Faigle expressed a desire to see the bill discussed by the cabinet as soon as possible.

"The proposal, in addition to having the full support of student government has the full endorsement of the personnel committee," Clifford commented.

Clifford said, however, that he felt it would be very unfair if the bill were to go into effect this semester, since many juniors and seniors on probation would lose driving privileges without prior notice.

Clifford stressed the fact that until the bill is approved by the cabinet, and goes into effect, that the present policy of cars for juniors and seniors with no restrictions stands, and will be strictly enforced.

While the new bill may be approved in the near future, this policy will probably continue to at least the end of the semester, and quite possibly until next fall.

IRE Meets

The Syracuse chapter of Institute of Radio Engineers (IRE wil hold a meeting at 8 p.m. today in room 9-10 Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

A four-man panel will discuss problems in communication between engineers and patent attorneys.

The meeting is open to university students.

Police Put Heat On Traffic Violators

The Syracuse Police Department, which has relaxed enforcement of parking laws in the university area, will start to rigidly enforce the city parking and traffic laws in the area effective Friday.

Fieldhouse Registration Offers Lines, Music, Confusion

Despite two extremely long lines, one at the bursar's table and one at language laboratory sign-ups, registration was proceeding smoothly according to Edwin D. Smith, registrar.

At the close of rgeistration Tuesday 2766 students had completed registration. This included 377 freshman, 645 sophomores, 572 juniors, 525 seniors, 629 graduate students and 18 special students.

Smith asked all students not to apply for any changes of schedule until Monday. This includes add, drop and change of section cards. On Monday, those students who wish to add or drop a course should report to the office of their academic dean. Those who wish a change of section should see the head of the department concerned.

The breakdown of the number of students registered in the various schools within the university at the close of registration Tuesday was:

School of Architecture	63
School of Art	182
College of Business Administration	214
School of Education	433
College of Engineering	69
Graduate School	397
College of Home Economics	80
School of Journalism	11
College of Liberal Arts	1142
School of Music	20
School of Nursing	73
Public Health Nursing	16
School of Speech and Dramatic Art	66
Total	2766

Housing Situation Confused

By DANIEL RITEY

The recent influx of returning students to the Hill has produced the expected housing confusion, but the respective directors of men's and women's housing feel that they will, in time, create order out of chaos.

Bruce D. DeBruhl noted that his office's main concern was to "find a room and a bed for everyone who is supposed to get one." He added that "we've had a harder time finding housing for upperclassmen, because of a rather large number of transfer students."

At this time of the year, he continued, we have transfers and upperclassmen who are trying to get rooms. "Upperclassmen can come to the university anytime up to Friday—because of various registration schedules—and therefore until they're here we cannot state that any particular room is empty. We have about 25 students in scattered rooms and we will try to get them rooms by Friday," he said.

Room Transfers

DeBruhl said that requests for room transfers have been few and mostly handled by the resident advisors. "There will be no changes in rooms for at least two weeks except for reassignments."

Jean Crawford in the women's housing office remarked that housing registration was running "very smoothly so far, but that there are always people who are not satisfied. It happens anywhere."

She noted that the women's

See Housing, P. 9

Some Soft Music, And A Dirt Floor

By AUDREY LIPPMAN

The soft music was the best feature of the new registration system according to most students who registered Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in George Leroy Manley Fieldhouse. Broadway tunes kept confused students and faculty members company while they struggled to fill out IBM cards and keep class hours from conflicting.

Most students agreed that the actual registering and receiving of class cards was much easier this year because there was more room to move on the large circular floor of the fieldhouse. However, they seemed to find the checkout line, deferred payment line and the cashier lines as long and slow as those in the Men's Gymnasium in past years.

The information booth paged students, faculty and administration officials throughout the day. One practical joker had Albert Einstein paged.

The dirt floor was a great drawback. One student remarked she felt as though she were attending a horse show. An-

See Soft Music, P. 4

Democratic Tumult-- SU at the Convention

THE CONVENTION at Syracuse. 7,000 delegates, spectators, officials, pages, sargeants-at-arms, hangers-on, demonstrators, organizers, reporters, plus two four-year-old blondes for Samuels. Amid the politicking and bellowing were Syracuse University students and faculty. Some were delegates, pages and sargeants-at-arms. Others just wore the badges. One faculty member addressed the convention. Two Daily Orange reporters covered the convention.

By Bev Luria and Howie Ginsburg

The Students

While New York Democrats worked at the task of nominating candidates for state offices at the New York State Democratic Convention, Syracuse University students were busy too.

SU students acted as convention pages, reporters, assistant sergeant's at arms, demonstrators and spectators. Some even arrived sporting delegate and state committee badges.

Convention pages Richard Callen, Sam Katurzin, George Elvin and Kenneth Albert explained that they attended the convention "to compare it with the SU mock political conventions in 1960." Katzurin said he "found the mock political conventions more controlled and better organized."

In an interview on the convention stage Katzurin said he knew of other SU students at the convention but jokingly added that "most were on the state committee."

William Fertik, SU junior wearing a state committee

See Students, P. 11

The Faculty

Strongly opposed upstate and New York City political leaders in opposite directions eliminated the label of "bossism" from the New York State Democratic Convention, according to a concensus of Maxwellprofessors.

Maxwell political science Prof. Alan K. Campbell described the convention held Monday and Tuesday at the Onondaga County War Memorial as "the most democratic in recent times." Campbell, who was chairman of the State Democratic Advisory Platform Committee was one of the strongest supporters of Howard Samuels in his bid for the gubernatorial nomination.

Maxwell Assistant Professor Howard F. Miller and Instructor Joseph Julian served on the platform committee which held five public hearings prior to the convention.

Julian, one of the sergeants-at-arms at the convention, said "any effective old-time political machine would never have allowed this type of demonstration. He continued, "if this was bossism, it was pretty weak bossism.

Working closely with the Broome County delegation to the convention, Julian, who ran for the United States House of Representatives in 1960, helped John Burns gain the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

While neither Julian nor Campbell consider the Democratic gubernatorial nominee Robert M. Morgenthau a very dynamic speaker, both feel he is a "conscientious and well-informed public servant."

Maxwell Prof. Stuart Gerry Brown, who attended the con-

See Faculty, P. 11

Seek New Staffers For DO's 60th Year

With this issue the Daily Orange begins it 60th year of publication. New staff members are welcome to join the staff as soon as possible. There will be work available in the newsroom, sports and photo departments. A formal meeting for all new staff members will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in the Daily Orange offices, prefab 7, but everyone is welcome to come in this afternoon to get acquainted with the newspaper's operation.

New Tower, Power, Newtork At WAER

Tower

By TERRENCE HUGHES

A new 90-foot broadcasting tower rising high above the pancake roof of Day Hall on Mount Olympus will herald the opening of a new broadcasting season for campus radio station WAER-FM.

WAER will sign on the air for the coming year at 4 p.m., Oct. 1, after a brief ceremony, when university Vice President Kenneth G. Bartlett is expected to throw a switch sending signals through the new tower for the first time.

See Tower, P. 3

Network

Campus radio station WAER announced Wednesday that it will join the Educational Radio Network, enabling it to broadcast to and receive from stations as distant as Washington, D.C.

WAER will become the seventh station in a proposed 35 station non-commercial network, and will carry live broadcasts from six stations in Boston, Mass., Albany, New York City, Amherst, Mass., Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia, Pa.

"The new program sources through the Educational Radio Network will reflect, we believe, the very best programs being done by universities and by non-

See Network, P. 3

A Campus Newspaper And Its New Readers

As the new academic year begins we welcome those students and faculty members who are new to the Syracuse campus as well as greet again those who are returning to familiar surroundings.

Since so much in the lives of our newest additions is confusion and turmoil we want to take some space to acquaint our readers with the aims and purposes of the Daily Orange and to pass on a few words of advice.

In its simplest form, the Daily Orange serves three purposes: It is a bulletin board for the Syracuse campus; a sounding board for the expression of views from students, faculty and administration on issues relating to the campus, and it is a laboratory of journalistic training where student reporters write the news and student editors learn to exercise decision-making independent of faculty supervision.

Accuracy is the main goal of all newspapers yet it is not easily attained. Especially for the college newspaper many stumbling blocks fall in the way of students attempting to gather the news swiftly and accurately. Staff members must fit their working time around classes and homework and often times have their reporting hindered by professors who don't trust the student's ability. In spite of the obstacles we still seek accuracy.

The rage of coverage is also one of our concerns. We try to provide an opportunity for all persons and groups on campus to be recognized in our new pages when they are deserving of our coverage.

Closely related to this is the need for perspective — that is, realizing that not all stories are front page news items. The hardest part is convincing these groups of the fact.

Of course, we cannot please everyone at all times. This is such an impossible task it isn't even seriously thought of. Man, it seems, is quick to take sides and so we expect (and encourage) letters, angry or congratulatory, on many of the stories that will appear through the year.

That which has been mentioned above should hold true for any college newspaper attempting to report to its readers with integrety and with the best interests of their universities in mind.

Our newspapers will be based on these principles but will have to go beyond. We cannot become a channel for the publicity for any one group on campus. We cannot be led around the truth when our readers expect the truth. We will listen to the thoughts of all but not plunge into an issue without facts and a purpose.

That purpos e will be the enlightenment of the campus and the betterment of the university; when this will involve criticism we shall not hestitate to critize; when praise is deserving we shall bestow the praise.

And for the new readers, who read the Daily Orange for the first time today, we welcome your interest in advancing our aims and making Syracuse University better.

While not assuming to be sage teachers, we have just a small bit of advice to our friends of the Class of '66. Since you have so recently left the assembly halls of your high school graduation exercise to enter the "wide beyond" all the graduation orators tell of, we are reminded of one such speaker we heard not long ago, who offered advice from Theodore Roosevelt. Perhaps we all could profit from the words:

"It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly, who errs and comes short again and again; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions; who spends himself in a worthy cause; who at best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement; and at the worst, if he fails, at least fails greatly so that his place shall never be with these timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

Daily Orange

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

SENIOR EDITORS

Managing Editor ..... Jeannie E. Ranou
Editorial Director ..... Joyce Herzenhan
Entertainment Executive Editor ..... John E. Greenwald
Sports Editor ..... Allan T. Kort
Photography Editor ..... Steve Schwimmer

BUSINESS STAFF

Assistat Business Manager ..... Steve Moss
Layout Manager ..... Leslie Nickel
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.

Exclusive National advertising representative National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 E. 50th St., New York 17, N.Y.

Subscription by mail, $6 per academic year, $3.50 per semester.

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

Deadline for news and notices, 1:30 p.m.

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

Telephones: GRanite 6-5571; News, Ext. 2127, 2128; Editor, Ext. 2129; Advertising, Ext. 2314; Business Manager, Ext. 2315.

WELCOME FROSH



"Like say hello for me, willya pal?"

AMIDST THE CLAMOR

BMOC Handbook

By Win Whittaker.

What do these three men have in common: Richard M. Nixon, Estes Kefauver, Theodore Bayer (pronounced, for the uninitiated, Teddy Bear—our leader)?

Before revealing the deep, dark secret let us state that you frosh who are desirous of this column is intended for all gaining campus leader status. The following is a discourse on the various sly methods of BMOC status. For subjects we will use SU's present big campus politicos and trace their ascension to immortality.

All these campus leaders have made several promises to whip up the fighting spirit. They are:

1—They will bring to the Hill "more efficient student government". That is to say, these BMOC's hope to gain a good deal more power and prestige than their predecessor.

2—"Better communication among students, student representatives (a misleading term used to great psychological advantag), and the administration" is a chief goal, i.e., the BMOC's hope the Daily Orange will quote their campus shattering statements in bold headlines. For really effective communication each student leader must make the front page at least twice a week.

3—"An intensive review of the S.U. drinking policy must be made immediately" with the quick addition that "I (the leader speaking) am the one to do it." All of which means Dean Clifford will gladly visit your floor and relate the sound reason why there ain't no booze allowed.

Now for Teddy Bayer (and the significant link with Kefauver and Nixon).

Certainly all you beanie wearers are aware of the indigestable cuisine pushed in front fo you by Food Service. So Teddy, being the active member in Joint Student Legislature last year, decided an investigation (the missing link) was in order. T.B. was appointed head snooper and chief gavel pounder and noise maker.

Witnesses (?) were called. Students were allowed to yell when not downing vast quantities of Tums.

Teddy Bayer made DO headlines.

Teddy and Company even made the local television stations.

Bayer (whether the asprin or the bear might be debated) became dormitory words.

Soon the investigation was over (they ran out of witnesses), but Teddy Bayer's food-for-thought efforts were well remembered by the Nndernourished. We all rallied around the polls and voted Teddy Bear our leader-in-chief.

So Teddy gained power by being a defender of the poor, mistreated ,ill-fed IBM numbers. But to the poltical bosses he was, using the terminology of the racket, a "bread-and-butter" (make that oleo) politician.

And speaking of bosses naturally leads us to our next BMOC, Henry Lee, president of the senior class. We all found out (as did Jim Tallon—the Adlai Stevenson on the Hill) that Henry would not be bossed, he was his own boss. Henry Lee turned Sadler Dorm into the Tammany Hall of SU.

Neither of the two boss-ridden campus party leaders would give Henry the nomination. So Henry during his attacked bossism and got campaign attacked bossism and elected.

Of course, there are BMOC's who push there way up without ever giving the students a chance to cast a ballot against them. And this should give some heart to you freshmen. For our example we will use a person who did this in his frosh year —and in his first semester. His name? Just Call Me Robbie (Stern).

How was this remarkable feat accomplished? Well, Robbie, like Henry Lee, saw something afoul with the nominating proceses. So he made all sorts of accusations and complained bitterly. And what should hapend, but a DO writter quoted him Overnight Robbie Stern became the idol of all the unbossed Freshmen.

The rest of the year Robbie kept his name in the paper by denying that he had anything to do with other kook projects started by his fellow "reformers."

So it's up to you — the Class of '66. Raise a little hell. We upperclassmen will be happy to put you back in your place—under your beanies.

Birthday Week At Syracuse

Three important birthdays passed at SU last week, the 62nd of Chancellor William Pearson Tolley, the 37th Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford, and the 59th of the Daily Orange.

The ink-on-paper dream that materialized as the Syracuse Daily Orange is that of Irving R. Templeton, who on Sept. 13, 1903, wrote, edited, printed, and chiefly paid for the first DO.

In his first editorial Templeton, now a Buffalo attorney, told his 2,000 readers: "The Orange aims to furnish all the college news while it is news, to serve as a bulletin both for the progessors and for the student activities, to give the alumni news and news of other colleges, and in all things, to unify the interests of all the Syracuse colleges into one great and ever growing universiyt."

Through its early years the DO nearly went out of print several times due to financial troubles, but survived each time through strong students support.

During the war years, with a great lack of men at SU the women took oved hte paper, filling every position on the staff in a successful attempt to keep the DO on the streets.

The DO has grown since that first single page, four column issue, with over 2,500 students having worked on the business and editorial staffs.

For 60 years the DO has expanded, always maintaining the motto, "From '03 to eternity!"

New Tower . .

Construction of the $10,000 structure was begun early last summer, and its completion will enable WAER to more than double the output of its signal. The station will now broadcast at 3500 watts as compared to the previous 1000 watts.

The use of the stronger signal is pending final approval of the Federal Communications Commission, expected this month.

With the change in signal power, WAER will move from Channel 201, 88.1 megacycles, to Channel 202, 88.3 m.c.'s on the FM band.

The tower, standing 900 feet above sea level, is the highest spot between campus and Lake Ontario and sports a blinking red light. FAA regulations require any radio tower higher than 150 feet above the average terrain of the area to be capped with a red light.

This year will mark the third power increase for WAER since its completion. WAER was the first university radio station to test the feasibility of low power FM in 1946. With FCC permission, WAER broadcasts a signal of two watts from a tower located on top of the University library.

The FCC, pleased with the results, authorized a new classification of low power FM broadcasting, not to exceed 10 watts.

Later, WAER was the first such station to move from low to higher power signals.

Dr. Eugene H. Foster, chairman of the university's radio-television dept., termed the most recent increase in power a "middle step" in WAER's evolution to a "full power" station.

New Network .

Ruane B. Hill of the university's commercial stations in the major eastern markets," said Prof. Radio-Television Center.
said Miss Judith Ann Barrett, the station's public relations director. "This means we must continually stress improving the quality of our work."

Miss Barrett said that freshmen joining the station this year will be put through an intensive training program before actually taking part in broadcasting.

Programs tentatively scheduled by WAER to be broadcast live over ERN include Sunday concerts in Crouse College auditorium, lectures from Hendricks Chapel, and 'Today's Controversys'. The station also hopes to broadcast several live dramas, which are almost nonexistant in the programming of other non-commercial stations.

Live transmission from WAER to and from other educational stations will be made possible by "off the air" relay, in which stations along the network use their transmitters to relay the signal of the transmitting station to more distant stations.

Most commercial networks operate from wires leased from the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., but the cost of such a method to the non-commercial networks is prohibitive.

At present, programs will be transmitted via AT&T "Telco" lines from a relay point at Utica station WIBX. The National Educational Television and Radio Center, with the use of a $200,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, agreed to pay Telco Line costs from Utica to Syracuse until a suitable station at Utica college can be activated for relay purposes.

WAER is also a member of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, which has enabled it to carry taped programs only from other stations.

1656 ERN

Station directors estimate that this year they will carry 16 per cent ERN programming without expanding total air time. WAER currently broadcasts from 4 p.m. to midnight on weekdays and from 2 p.m. to midnight weekends.

WAER will receive live ERN programs including presidential press conferences, Kaleidescope, an arts and sciences show, and two Peabody Award winning shows, Louis Lyons and the News, and Ralph Collier Interviews.

"WAER will also contribute a number of its own programs to other stations in the network,"

New Students Invited To See Campus FM Radio Station

If your taste runs to orange pith helmets, 90 foot towers and FM radio, WAER is holding an open house for you, 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, at the radio shack behind the Main Library.

Freshman and transfer students will be ushered through the campus station while WAER staff members will simulate a day of broadcast activity. Refreshments will be served in studio C.

Personnel director Carol Rapp emphasized the need for qualified students to man the 3500 watt station during this, its 16th year of operations.

Because of the new affiliation with the Educational Radio Network, and the recently completed transmitter above Day Hall, Miss Rapp said "this year offers more and more experience in professional radio for Syracuse students."

After touring the station Sunday, interested students will be invited to a general freshman meeting Thursday, Sept. 27. Orientation and training programs for new staff members will begin Oct. 1.

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

FRATERNITIES
PLAN NOW
SEE US FOR THE
BEST IN FAVORS
University P. O. Bldg.
729 S. Crouse Avenue

AIR-CONDITIONED Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. • GR8-4021

AMERICAN PREMIERE of one of the most important films of the year...



"MAGNIFICENT" —Sat. R. of Lit.
"MASTERPIECE ...a wow of a show!" —Time Mag.

Yojimbo

A new film by AKIRA KUROSAWA
Starring TOSHIRO MIFUNE
and
A TRIO OF AWARD WINNING SHORTS
"The Interview" • Peter Sellers in "Running, Jumping and Standing Still Film" • "The Painting"

The thoroughbred look...
HORSE'S MANE
by *him*alaya



Simple, direct lines and the royal touch of softly brushed wool and mohair make this striking pullover a classic of forthright styling and downright comfort. Choose from Lovat Green, Honey Green, British Camel, Black, Royal Blue, Bone White, Stone Blue, Copper, Orange, Straw Red, Maize, to match your leisure wardrobe. Sizes: small, medium, large, extra large.

$14.95

BOOKSTORE

Famous Artists Series



proudly presents
the fabulous
M. J. Q.

Thurs. Eve., Oct. 18, 1962
Lincoln Auditorium
8:15 p.m.

Tix $3.75, 3.10, 2.50, 2.00
at
OLMSTEAD's or
GR 1-0462
Famous Artists Series Clark Music Bldg.

MODERN JAZZ QUARTET

EVERYONE CAN AFFORD STEREO AT ONLY $29.95

THIS Firestone Deluxe Full Stereo Portable Phonograph has been designed to give you the utmost fidelity in the reproduction of recorded entertainment.

SPECIAL FEATURES

★ High Fidelity Twin Speaker.
★ Self-Contained Remote Speaker With Extension Cord.
★ Ebony Texon Case With Wrap-Around Zipper.

- Plays 7, 10 and 12-inch records at all four speeds.
- Dual volume and tone controls permit perfect adjustment for maximum stereophonic effect.
- Full compliance, high output stereo cartridge.
- Operates on 115 volts, 60 cycle AC only.
- Underwriters' listed.
- Size, 11½ inches wide, 13½ inches deep, 5¼ inches high.

OLMSTED'S

754 S. CROUSE GR 8-7478

Marvin Sarkin
Photo Studio
- portraits
- applications
- composites

GR 8-1145

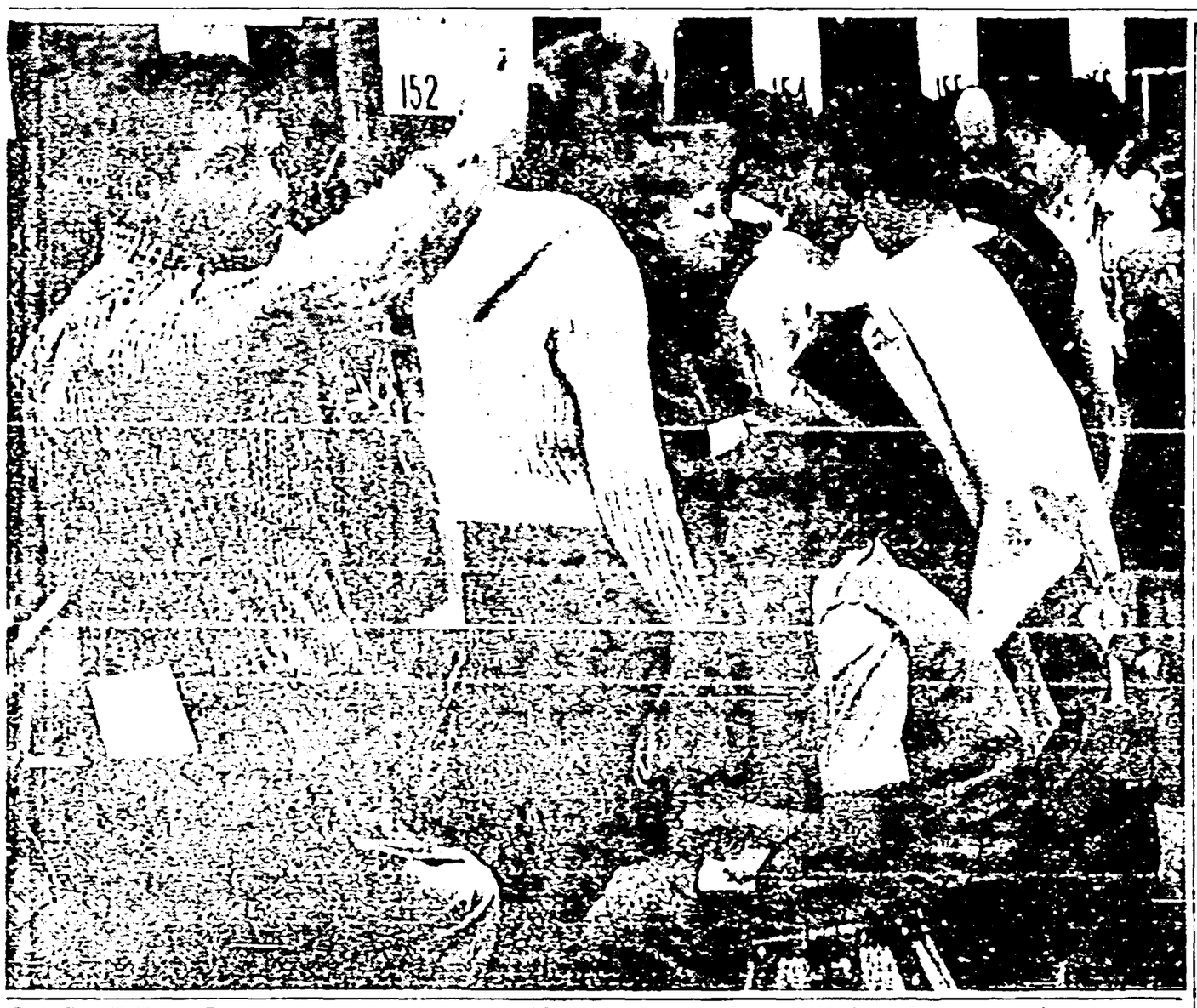
908 Irving Ave.
near Sadler Hall

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Wedge-shaped piece of leveling masonry.
5 Get well.
9 Fosters.
14 Crescent-shaped figure.
15 Radial bone.
16 Acclaim.
17 On any occasion.
18 French city.
19 Assigned amount.
20 Anything else of a similar sort: Colloq.: 3 words.
23 Tire.
24 Whetstone.
25 Peanut ___.
27 Famed cellist.
30 Reluctant.
31 "___ Mio:" 2 words.
32 They finish second: 2 words.
36 Berber of Moroccan coast.
37 Aspect.
38 Potpourri.
39 Hindrances.
41 Abide.
42 Back street.
43 Rhubarb.
44 Theatricalize: 2 words.
47 Struggle.
48 Careless.
49 Commencement wear.
54 Friends: Lat.
56 Helpful hints.
57 ___ cone.
58 The Trojans fell for his trick.
59 Canadian Indian.
60 Begrudge.
61 Former London statue.
62 Knows: Scot.
63 Venomous serpent mentioned in Greek writings.

DOWN
1 Not fast.
2 Interrogative interjection.
3 Former empire of South America.
4 Be willing to compromise with: 3 words.
5 People.
6 Pupil: Fr.
7 Money in the pot.
8 Do-nothing.
9 Compensate for.
10 Old French coin.
11 Soaring.
12 Amount of assessment.
13 The theatre.
21 Pit.
22 Praying figure.
26 Attack viciously. (with "at"): 2 words.
27 String.
28 District of Saudi Arabia.
29 Divan.
30 Providential.
32 Churchill Downs.
33 Rubber trees.
34 Baseball: Slang.
35 Flatfish.
37 Hawk genus.
40 Censorious.
41 Smear.
43 Percherons.
44 Item in a blood bank.
45 Poem by Keats.
46 Chopping.
47 Where the Black Forest is.
50 Weary.
51 Super.
52 Letters on an invitation.
53 Tunisian pashas.
55 Columbine call.





Soft Music . . .

drew Mogish, fieldhouse coordinator, said the dust problem from the dirt floor resulted from the use of trucks to set up the registration tables.

Following Sunday's freshman welcoming speech by Chancellor William P. Tolley, several trucks were moved into the fieldhouse with the equipment for registration. The trucks churned up the dust and there was no time to treat it with oil.

Oil Treatment

Mogish said the oil treatment would have settled the dust if there had been an opportunity to use it. The last time the floor was treated was Tuesday, Sept. 11.

"We are not experts as yet with this type of floor and are feeling our way along," said Mogish. "We are doing everything possible."

Mogish said the entire floor has a dirt base. A special top layer was mixed with peat moss and then treated with oil.

Edwin D. Smith, registrar, said registration proceedings were fine and there were no major problems.

Freshmen and transfer students were free in giving their comments about the registration. Frosh Maureen Amsler, Patricia Blair and Douglas Case said it wasn't too bad. Miss Amsler said the confusion was not too great and the lines were fairly organized for class card registration.

More Confusing

Lana Badertscher, a sophomore transfer student from Harpur College, said it was a little more confusing than Harpur registration because there were more students to register. "This is a good place to have it but it's too far too walk," she added.

A member of the political Science Department said that this registration was "terrible." "Half of the faculty here to register it apparently administratively incompetent. The fieldhouse only enlarges the area in which people can be confused."

Hank Woessner of the Citizenship Dept. said registration was going "moderately well." He added there was less trouble than usual with conflicting schedules.

William Little, '64, said he thought the language laboratory lines were the worst at the registration. "There were about 150 people with the line twisted because there was no room to spread out in a straight line. Some people were sitting on chairs. The frosh were exasperated and the upperclassmen could only tell them registration was worse last year."

Record Sale $.98

Classical Jazz

12" L.P.'s

TOP FIDELITY

Second Floor

NEW

CORNER BOOKSTORE

SU Bookstores

303 University Place

See our selection

of prints

GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Greeting Cards

Charms & Lavaliers

Syracuse University Charms

Goubaud DE PARIS

Personalized COSMETICS

COMPLIMENTARY MAKEUP and SKIN ANALYSIS

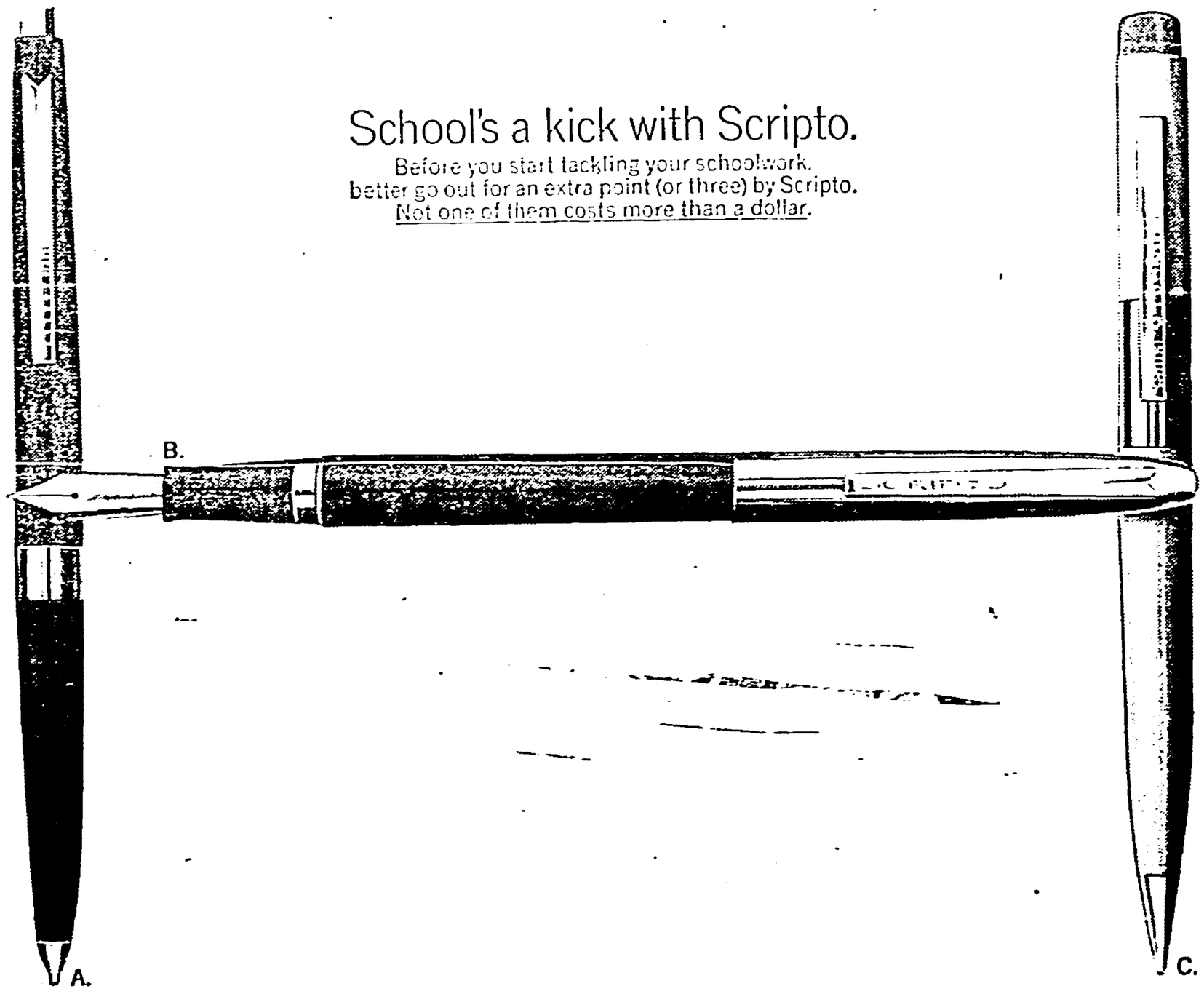
RUTH'S GIFTS

Tuesday & Friday till 8

CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME

School's a kick with Scripto.

Before you start tackling your schoolwork, better go out for an extra point (or three) by Scripto. Not one of them costs more than a dollar.



A. Scripto Wordmaster Ball Pen. No-skip fine or medium points write on anything. Tele-Gauge refill lets you know when the ink is low. Six handsome colors. $1. B. Scripto Ink Cartridge Fountain Pen. Drop-in cartridge writes hundreds of tests, quizzes and phone numbers in blue, black, red or green ink. Fine or medium point. $1. C. Scripto Thin Lead Mechanical Pencil. Sleek, rugged, elegant. Writes with extra fine lead. With reserve eraser and spare leads. Six colors. $1. Scripto makes the Tilt-Tip® Pen and a complete line of quality ball pens, fountain pens and mechanical pencils from 29¢ to $1.98. In Canada, too.

Scripto

Adult Discussion Sessions Set by University College

Seven study-discussion seminars for adults who wish to extend their knowledge but have no need for formal academic credit will be conducted this fall by the Humanistic Studies Center of University College.

Beginning the week of Sept. 24, the seminars include: A Study of Utopias, Government in Action, Perspective on Asia, The Roots of Human Behavior, Capitalism and Communism: and economic and philosophnical analysis, Looking at Modern painting and Christianity and the Post-Christian Era.

Dr. Alfred Louch, assistant professor of philosophy, will conduct A Study of Utopias which wil be held Wednesdays beginning Sept. 26 from 8-10 p.m.

The utopian ideas of Plato, Bacon, Machiaveli, St. Augustine, Butler and G.B. Shaw are among the ideas which will be discussed.

Government in Action will be led by Karl M. Schmidt, associate professor of Political Science, on Tuesdays beginning Sept. 25 from 1:30-9:30 p.m.

The main objective of this seminar is to give the participant a clearer picture of the process by which political decisions are made.

Professor of Geography George B. Cressey will conduct Perspective on Asia Wednesdays beginning Sept. 26 from 8-10 p.m.

This seminar will focus on the major problems of Asia, a cortinent which covers one-third of the earth and two-thirds of the world's population.

The Roots of Human Behavior will be led by Dr. Edward J. Murray, associate professor of phychology, Wednesdays beginning Sept. 26 from 8-10 p.m.

The discussions will center on the newer developments in motivational psychology.

Dr. Theo Suranyi-Unger, one of last year's seminar directors and a doctor of law and political science will direct Capitalism and Communism Tuesdays beginning Sept. 25 from 7:30-10 p.m.

The basic meaning of the East-West conflict — private enterprise versus collective planning will be explored as well as the ethics and social philosophy of various economic systems.

Looking at Modern Paintings will be an introduction to the controversial art form of modern art and will be led by James E. Dwyer, assistant professor of art, Thursdays beginning Sept. 27 from 8-10 p.m.

Dr. Gabriel Vahanian, assistant professor of religion, will conduct Christianity and the Non-Christian Era Mondays beginning Sept. 24 from 8-10 p.m.

The central theme of this discussion will be Christianity is no longer a dominant force in shaping our culture.

More information on these seminars can be obtained from the Humanistic Studies Center of University College at 610 E. Fayette St.

Admission Standards Show Rise

The quality of the entering freshman class at Syracuse University continues to improve, according to Lester H. Dye, Director of Admissions.

In a recently completed study, a significant rise in Syracuse admission standards is shown since 1957. During this period the mean Scholastic Aptitude Test score in certain colleges of of the university has risen as much as 100 points.

The university-wide mean on the S.A.T. for last year's freshman class was 542 (verbal) and 549 (math). Preliminary figures on this year's class indicate higher means.

Selected from over 8000 applicants, 89 per cent of this year's frosh ranked in the upper half of their high school graduating classes, Dye said.

Water Study Grant

Syracuse University's civil engineering department has received a $59,545 research contract from the New York State Department of Health for a two-year study of advanced methods of wastewater treatment.

The study will concern removal from wastewater of materials which stimulate excessive growth of algae, the microscopic plants which turn many lakes green every summer.

Scholarship Forms Ready

Applications for Regents Scholarships in medicine and dentistry are available in the Liberal Arts Office, 210 Hall of Languages, from Lillian H. North, administrative assistant to Liberal Arts Dean Eric H. Faigle.

To qualify for the 1963 series, students must file on application by October 3 and take a scholarship examination October 15. This competition is for candidates planning to enter professional school in September 1963. It is not open to students who have already entered a medical or dental college.

Further eligibility requirements are that the applicant must

1. Be a United States citizen or have made application to be a citizen.
2. Have been a legal resident of New York State for one year prior to the effective date of the award.
3. Be in full-time attendance this year in an educational program preparing him for professional study.
4. Have not entered a medical or dental college prior to the date of the examination.
5. Have not previously taken the scholarship examiation.

Further information can be obtained from Miss North, 210 Hall of Languages.

Skeptics Corner Meets Wed.

SKEPTICS CORNER—

Upperclass students interested in discussing such topics as censorship, sex laws, foreign politics and religion with university professors are invited to attend the opening meeting of Upperclass Skeptics Corner at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Dean Charles C. Noble, who initiated the group eighteen years ago, will open his home at 315 Berkeley Dr. as a meeting place. The group includes sophomores through graduate students while Freshman Skeptics Corner, a similar group, welcomes freshmen.



IS WRITING HOME A PROJECT?

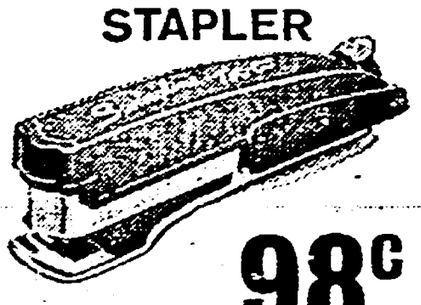
Sure is . . . sometimes! Exams. Parties. Games. Dates. Too few hours a day to work everything in. Busy times call for calling home. Takes only a few minutes . . . yet means so much. Why don't you phone your family Long Distance tonight? Rates are lowest every evening after 6 and all day Sunday.

New York Telephone
Part of the nationwide Bell Telephone System



When Godiva, that famed lady fair,
Told her husband, "I've nothing to wear,"
With his Swingline in hand,
He stapled a band
And said, "Wear this, my dear, in your hair!"

SWINGLINE STAPLER



98¢
(including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only $1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum
- Unconditionally guaranteed!
- Refills available anywhere!
- Get it at any stationery, variety, or book store!
- Send in your own Swingline Fable. Prizes for those used

Swingline INC. LONG ISLAND CITY 1, N. Y.

ROGER'S HAIR DESIGNS
124 HARRISON ST. SYRACUSE, N. Y.
HA 2-9870
MON., TUES., WED., SAT. 9-6 & THURS., FRI., 9-9
OPPOSITE HOTEL SYRACUSE



THE CLEAN WHITE SOCK

He not only wears the clean white sock; he is "clean white sock." It's a kind of confidence that comes from knowing the right thing to do; even if he decides not to do it. His clean white socks are by Adler. His girl is by his side, every bit as "clean white sock" as he is. Naturally they don't always wear white socks, they just act like they do. People who really swing are wearing the Adler SC shrink controlled wool sock. $1.00.

ADLER THE ADLER COMPANY, CINCINNATI 14, OHIO

ADLER'S swinging SC's available at

Army, Oklahoma May Shock Orange

Gloomy Year Awaits Syracuse Eleven

By BERNIE MacCALLUM

"Go west young man go west" is a cliche that Syracuse University football coach Ben Schwartzwalder probably wishes he never heard of.

Schwartzwalder is putting his squad through a final workout today before the young and inexperienced Syracuse team travels to Oklahoma for one of the toughest season openers an Orange team has faced. Today's drills will climax six weeks of spring and late summer practice during which the Orange coaching staff faced its biggest rebuilding problem on the Hill.

The accent had to be put on sophomores with only three returning starters. Jim Nance is the only rookie on the first unit, with upper classmen filling the other vacancies. The second and third units are heavily populated by sophomores.

The Orange attack will be led by All-American end candidate John Mackey. The talented senior will be grabing most of his passes from quarterback Bob Lelli who has been given the starting nod by Schwartzwalder.

Nance will be at fullback with Bill Schoonover and Don King or Gus Giardi at the halfback spots. King is a question mark because of injuries and is slated to see limited action.

Ben's unbalanced line will have Walt Sweeney at left end opposite Mackey. Gene Stancin will center Lelli's protective wall between Dave Meggyesy at left guard and Henry Huettner at right guard. Captain Leon Cholakis will start at inside tackle with John Paglio at outside slot. Tackle Jim Mazurek is sidelined with a shoulder injury.

The Orangemen will play in three complete units with the first eleven playing both offense and defense. They will be backedup by defensive and offensive units.

Coach Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma Sooners face a similar problem of youthful inexperience. The Sooners have two returning starters. Like Syracuse the Sooners have a large group of sophomores who have yet to prove themselves under fire.

The outcome of Saturday's opener will go a long way toward deciding the fate of the 1962 Orange football team.

"If by some miracle we get by those first two against Oklahoma and Army there is no telling what they might do," Schwartzwalder said. "On the other hand they could really be shell-shocked."

The consensus of pre-season polls finds the Orange in the second ten if listed at all.

WAA Opens Year With 8 Events At Womens Bldg.

The Women's Athletic Association, providing activities and amusement for hundreds of SU coeds, will commence on Monday, Sept. 24, at 4:00 P.M.

A sports convocation pertaining to fall activities is scheduled for 4:00 today in Gym A of the Women's Building.

Featured on this fall's program is a competitive swimming club, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 25th. Also Syrafin, the synchronized swimming group, will meet next Thursday evening in the pool.

Another aquatic club, Orange Splash, holds sessions during the first semester for those who need to improve their skills.

Numerous other sporting activities are listed on this year's schedule. The coed golf club initiates its season Monday, Sept. 24th at 4:00. Girls are urged to learn the art of fencing on Wednesday, Sept. 26 in Room 112 in the Women's Building. A week from tomorrow, the Tennis and Archery Clubs swing into operation at 3:00 P.M.

The Modern Dance Club sponsors a dance technique group and a production group which presents an annual show. Coed bowling and volleyball tournaments are on tap for the near future. Monday, September 24th, marks the opening of the field hockey club, while those who enjoy horseback riding will find themselves wanted by the riding club.

JO SPORTS DEPT. NEEDS STAFFERS

With the 1962 Sports Slate scheduled to begin for Syracuse athletic squads, the Daily Orange Sports Department is again looking for Syracuse undergraduates to fill vacancies.

Any freshman, sephomore, junior or senior who likes sports should apply for a position which has many rewarding features.

All interested students apply at the DO, Prefab 7C any afternoon by Sept. 30.

"Syracuse's Largest Complete Bookstore"

Economy Book and Stationery Store, Inc.

In Downtown Syracuse

317 S. Salina St.

Current Fiction And Non-Fiction

3500 Paper Back Titles in Stock

Reference and Technical Books

GR 471-8106

Typing Supplies

Slide Rules and Drafting Supplies

Artist's Materials

Stationery

COLLEGE TEXTS Bought & Sold

ELIAS

Mobil

ERIE BLVD. EAST and WALNUT

WELCOMES BACK ALL THE RETURNING STUDENTS AND INVITES ALL NEW STUDENTS TO STOP IN AND GET ASQUAINTED WITH OUR FAMOUS SERVICE

SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9

DEY'S BASEMENT

OPEN DAILY AT 9:15

FAMOUS NAME SALE!

CapeFios®

STYLE SHOES with HEELS in DEY'S BASEMENT

1600 pairs

reg. 15.99-19.99

$7

ALL NEW FALL COLORS

GOOD SELECTION IN ALL SIZES 3-11 in SLIM NARROW MEDIUM

SATURDAY ONLY ADVANCE SELECTION DAY

charge it in DEY'S BASEMENT women's shoes

Intramural Season Opens Next Week With Football

By ART ROSSKY

Twenty-two sports will make up this year's intramural program, which was released recently by Intramural Chairman Milt Howard.

In order to set the program in motion, a meeting of all managers of intramural fall sports teams has been scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 7:15 p.m. in the Trophy Room of Archbold Gym.

The touch football program, which last year included 68 teams and 3,000 men, will consist of three leagues—fraternity, living center, and independents (commuting students)—and will be run on a single elimination basis.

All football games will be played at Lew Carr Field (the Varsity baseball diamond), which is located at the corner of Comstock and Colvin Avenues, a short distance past Manley Fieldhouse. All games will be played under the lights.

The football program is restricted to a single elimination basis by a shortage of space and time.

The football season, which lasts less than two months, ends before Thanksgiving Day. The season ends after a playoff has been held between the league champions.

Last year Watson West 1 defeated Phi Gamma Delta fraternity to gain the all University championship.

Another fall sport is bowling, whose season extends the length of the year, is conducted at the alleys of the Women's Building two nights a week.

The bowling leagues are conducted on a round robin basis and players are assigned handicaps.

A third fall sport is rifle shooting, whose season is completed in the fall, which is operated under the supervision of the officers of Army ROTC at the rifle range in Archbold Gym.

Weapons and ammunition are furnished by the R.O.T.C.

A fourth team sport is swimming, whose season ends in the fall, which is conducted at Orange Pool in Archbold Gym.

Cross country consists of a meet to be held Saturday morning, November 10 at Drumlins Golf Course, over a distance of two miles.

A team may enter any number of men, although only the top five figure in the scoring.

In 1961 the swimming team of Dell Plain 2, which captured the all University championship, and the rifle team of Dell Plain 4, which gained living center honors, were the only Frosh living centers to break the upperclassmen's monoply.

John Mackey... All-American?

John Mackey, speedy Syracuse University end, was tabbed this week as a potential All-American for 1962.

Mackey, whose 321 yards on pass receptions last season set a Syracuse record, was among 47 top college prospects listed by the members of the association in the current issue of TV Guide Magazine.

The 6'2",

The 6'2", 215 pounder senior from Freeport looms as both a pass-catching standout and defensive ace. Mackey gained his air yardage on 15 catches for an impressive 21.4 average. He took off for a 74-yard reception run against Colgate last year and a 57-yard dash versus Notre Dame

On defense, mackey played brilliantly against the Fighting Irish and was selected to the Notre Dame all-opponent team In the words of Syracuse coach Ben Schwartzwalder," he blocks, tackles, catches passes, runs . . . does everything well."

Also included in the coaches' All-America selections were five players from 1962 opponent teams. Powerful Penn State placed end Dave Robinson and halfback Roger Kochman on the candidate list.

Robinson, a well-proportioned (6'3", 220) flanker from Moorestown, New Jersey, is a brilliant defensive player and a sure blocker. Nittany Lion coach Rip Engle sees his senior end as a top prospect for "Lineman of the Year" honors in 1962.

Kochman, described by Engle as "the best break-away back at Penn State since the days of Lenny Moore," is a hard, dependable runner and a pass-catching threat. The 200 pound senior hails from Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania.

Representing Holy Cross on the All-America roster is quarterback Pat McCarthy, an All-East selection last fall. In 1961, McCarthy ranked number two in the nation in total offense with 1509 yards to his credit. The Haverhill, Mass. senior is noted for his daring type play calling.

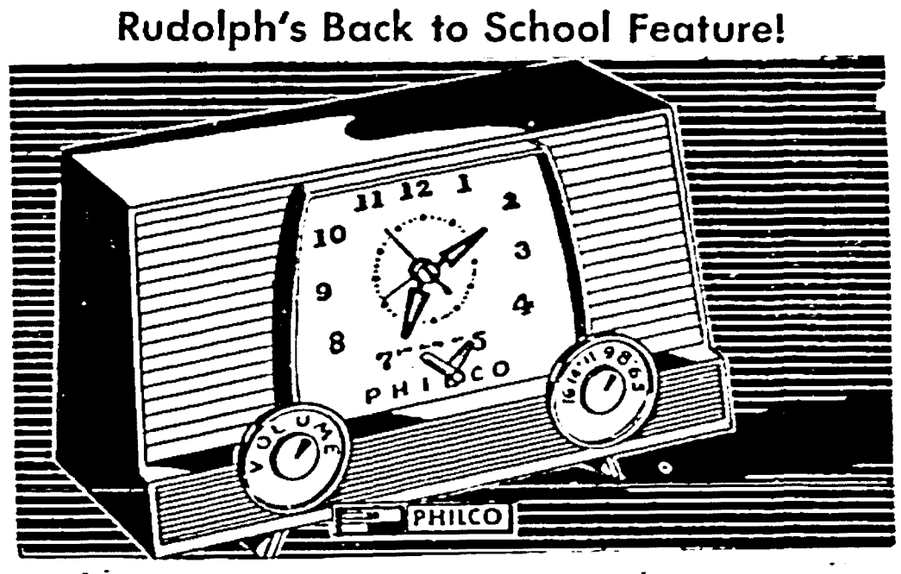
The University of West Virginia offers guard Keith Melenyzer as its star in 1962. An All-Southern Conference pick las season, Melenyzer lead his team in tackles. He serves as co-captain of the Mountaineers.

Another top prospect for the coming year is Mike Haffner, 6'2", 187 pounder from UCLA. Picked by the association because of his running ability, the Los Angeles native was an All-Coast selection in 1961.

gainer last fall at tailback. He was the top UCLA ground

In the coaches' pre-season voting for the nation's top college squad, Orange rival Penn State was chosen number four.

Rudolph's Back to School Feature!



PHILCO Clock Radio

"Slender set" styling with big, bold clock face. 4" speaker. Duo sound system.

18.88

REG. 24.95 50¢ weekly

Rudolph's

DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1906

361 S. Salina St., Open Mon. & Fri. Eves.
Fairmount Fair, Open Mon. thru Fri. Eves.
and nearby stores.

Complete Plant on Premises

Sale! 1c

YES, Just 1¢ for any

sweater when accompanied by

trousers, skirt or shorts

at the regular price

ALSO

for the rest of September

Special Low Tailoring Prices

Trousers or Slacks cuffed ..... 99¢

Plain (2 or less pleats) skirts shortened ..... 99¢

Coats – Shorten Sleeves $1.49

New Zipper, Skirts, Slacks, Trsrs. 99¢

Taper Slacks or Trousers $2.49

OVER 1 Million Buttons to Choose From

7-HOUR Cleaning & Laundering Inc.

Drive in Service

Cor. University Ave.

175 Marshall St.

YOU'RE INVITED

AIRLINE TICKETS

CRUISES

EUROPEAN TOURS

GROUP TOURS

STEAMSHIP TICKETS

RESORTS

TO USE THE FACILITIES OF YOUR NEW ON CAMPUS TRAVEL HEADQUARTERS.

WE'RE OPEN - AND HERE TO SERVE YOUR EVERY TRAVEL NEED.

SO.... WHEN YOU'RE READY TO MAKE THAT NEXT TRIP, CALL US!

MGR: A. ZIRAKS

UNIVERSITY TRAVEL BUREAU

CORNER STORE, UNIV.
EXT. 2-95
PL. & S. CROUSE AVE.

DAILY ORANGE PINCH-HITTER

By ALLAN KORT
Sports Editor

Picking a team to win a mythical national championship is a popular pastime, so for our column opener we'll attempt a rundown of Bill Orange's records last year, and our predictions for the coming year.

Overall, the Hill forces moved strongly last year for a combined record of 71-58-2 and all appear to be plagued for graduation losses.

Here are our observations by team. . .

FOOTBALL — Last year Ben Schwartzwalder's charges disappointed many Hill fans with a 7-3 record. The sideline coaches still claim that, barring injuries, the Orange would have made the Top Ten. The first big hurdle (Oregon State) cleared, Ben and his boys headed for Maryland and a 22-21 setback. Recouping Ben marched into Penn State with a 4-1 record and a broken hand brigade of eight. That contest lost, Ben looked forward to an winning streak stopped only by Notre Dame, 17-15, and the infamous call of one F.G. (Field Goal) Skibbey.

BASEBALL — Ted Kleinhans' loaded glovemen amazed fans by falling from a College World Series Spot to a 7-12 record. The pitching didn't come through.

CREW — A highly rated sophomore boat turned out to be a goat. SU's varsity started off winning with a dual meet success over Dartmouth, but faded into oblivion in the big races, sixth in the Easterns and 11th in the IRA regatta. Coach Schoel needs frosh volunteers if SU is to attain its reserved spot among crew greats.

FENCING — '61 was a highly successful year — a 7-3 record and a second in the North Atlantic Championships. However, without Ed Siedlick, the team needs young blood. SU is okay in epee but needs help in other fields.

BASKETBALL — Little need be said about Marc Guley's 2-22 all-time losing record last year, but a lot should be said about Mr. Personality, Fred Lewis. His drive has brought to the Hill one of its tallest frosh teams to play in the new field house, headed by a 6'10" center and a 6'8' transfer. But for the time being (last year's frosh and all), SU will win a half dozen while dropping a dozen.

GYMNASTICS — We're looking for Eastern Champ Corky Voas to lead the Orange into an undefeated season, a slight improvement over last year's 5-1-1.

WRESTLING — Last year, 5-2-1, can better that record. Unfortunately, Bill Orange opens with Lehigh, which is supporting 36 wins in a row.

TRACK — Bob Grieve has the runners to bring relay wins at the new fieldhouse, but is still lacking the strength in field events to bring national recognition.

SWIMMING — Last year's 9-1 record featured the swimming talents of record-breakers Tuck, Pond, and Morrison, all of whom have left SU. Coach Webster's hopes for a good season remain with Duthie, Morse and Watts, but a win against rival Colgate remains an impossibility.



Our Expert Stylists Create Hair Styles That Frame Your Face With Flattering Loveliness!

Haircut, Shampoo and Set $5.50

fred The Hairstylist

GR 4-2487
FOR APPOINTMENT

HOTEL SYRACUSE
522 S. WARREN ST.

In New York
18 E. 49th St.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

Le Vine's Art Shop

SEE US FOR A COMPLETE LINE OF ARTIST'S AND DRAFTING SUPPLIES

- WINSOR & NEWTON BRUSHES (Sable Bristles)
- BOARDS—Water Color—Pastel—Illustration
- PAPER—Drawing—Charcoal—Whatman
- PAINTS—Winsor & Newton—Grumbacher

Permanent Pigments and Shiva Oil Casein and Water Colors

DRAWING INSTRUMENTS
TABLETS
EASELS
PALLETTES
PASTELS
PORTFOLIOS
ART BOOKS
DRAWING PENCILS
GENERAL COLLEGE SUPPLIES
CHARCOAL

700 SOUTH CROUSE—GR 8-6979

LEVINE'S ARTIST SUPPLY, INC.

SERVING S. U. STUDENTS FOR OVER 20 YEARS

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT WITH ID CARD

United Campus Christian Fellowship

the campus ministry of the United Presbyterian Church U. S. A., The United Church of Christ (Congregational-Evangelical and Reformed), The Disciples of Christ, and the American Baptist Church.

WORSHIP—every Sunday at 5:30 p.m. during the academic year at the Chapel House, 711 Comstock.

Sunday evening supper and program following worship at the Chapel House. Speakers and subjects for:

September 30-Dr. Bruce Morgan, Amherst College, "The World Situation—What God Is Doing"

October 7-"The Biblical Word-What God Has Done"

October 14-"Christian Discipleship-What Am I To Do?"

STUDY—non-credit seminars in biblical theology and current world problems will be offered under the general title "RESPONSE TO GOD IN THE MODERN WORLD." Information and registration for seminars at the UCCF desk in the Board Room of Hendricks Chapel.

The United Campus Christian Fellowship is associated with the World's Student Christian Federation, the Student Christian Movement in New York, and is part of the Hendricks Chapel Program.

Housing...

housing facilities—both university and non-university—were running full and that there would be no changes in room assignments until next week "when we'll know who's here."

Some girls who have been allowed to move into sororities and some girls who are not coming back did not notify us and, therefore, we won't know until Friday just which rooms will be free, Miss Crawford said.

Rooms For All

"Every girl admitted to the university will receive a room and then we'll worry about transferring people around," she stated.

Both directors noted that the unviersity dining halls have presented no problems except for some confusion in the new Kimmel Hall on Waverly Avenue where a scattered line system has been inaugurated.

Under this system the students will be able to go to various counters each of which will have part of the meal that is being served. This dining hall opened after orientation week.

Housing Statistics

According to Miss Crawford there are approximately 980 freshmen and 1300 upperclasswomen in university housing. There are an additional 700 in the sororities.

DeBruhl estimated that there are about 1100 freshmen boys in dorms and that there are about 750 men in fraternity houses.

Dorm Grid Rivalry Set

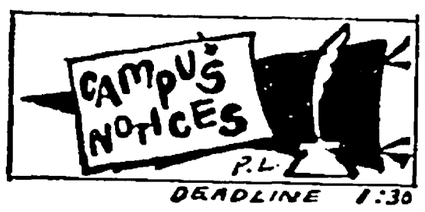
Inter-dormitory football competition will be kicked off this Sunday afternoon at 3:30 with a "grudge match" between the "Beachboys" of Watson West II and the "Penthouse Playboys" of DellPlain VIII at the Women's Building field.

As an outgrowth of dormitory rivalry, the match has blossomed into an important campus event. Both teams have officially acquired cheerleaders, with Flint Hall cheering for Watson and Day Hall for DellPlain. The game itself promises to be well played, with both teams having first string high school vets.

To the winners of this seasons first Freshman tilt goes a Record Hop sponsored by radio station WNDR. WNDR has taken an active interest in the game since the first challenge was offered by Watson several days ago.

The challenge came in answer to a radio message from "Penthouse" residents of DellPlaine who claimed to have the "swingenest floor on campus." This immediately provoked action on the part of Watson West II (the largest floor on campus).

As stated by one member of the Watson team, "all Freshmen and upper-classmen are invited to attend the game and see who really swings on campus."



HILLEL FRESHMAN Supper, 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Please return reservations to the Hillel office in Hendricks Chapel.

TRANSFER STUDENTS Coffee, 3-4 p.m. Friday, Hendricks Chapel. Girls wear heels; boys, ties and jackets.

HILLEL PLANNING Council, 7:30 p.m. today, Hillel Room, Chapel House. All are welcome.

HILLEL CHOIR, 4 p.m. today, 214 Crouse College. New and old members welcome.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship, Sunday, Chapel Lounge and Colonial Room, following the 5:30 p.m. Chapel Religious Convocation. Supper, program and worship will allow frosh to meet upperclassmen and execs.

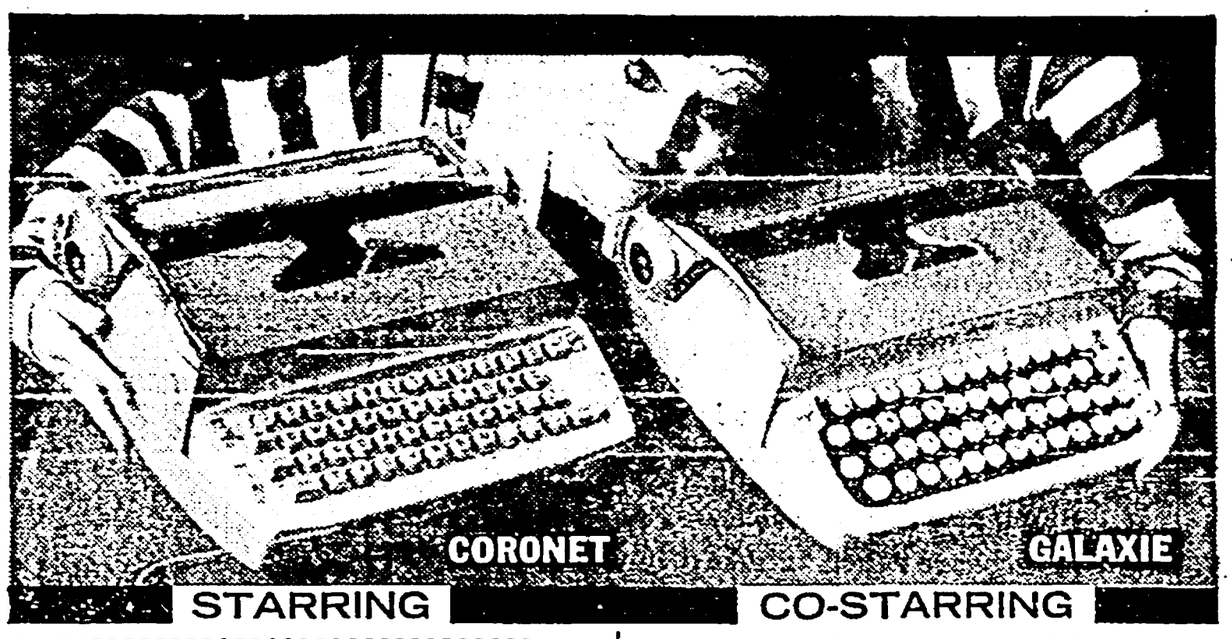
HILLEL SABBATH services beginning 7 p.m. Friday in Hendricks Chapel. Following the service, an Oneg Shabbat will be held in the Colonial Room. All are welcome to attend.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL Education students without service privilege cards for class, please get it 9 a.m. to noon, 1-4 p.m. Friday in the locker room of the Women's Building.

WOMEN STUDENTS who wish a special privilege card for use of the facilities of the Women's Building should go 9 a.m. to noon, 1-4 p.m. Monday, 202 Women's Building.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS Corner first meeting 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, at Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Drive. All are invited.

BUY or RENT



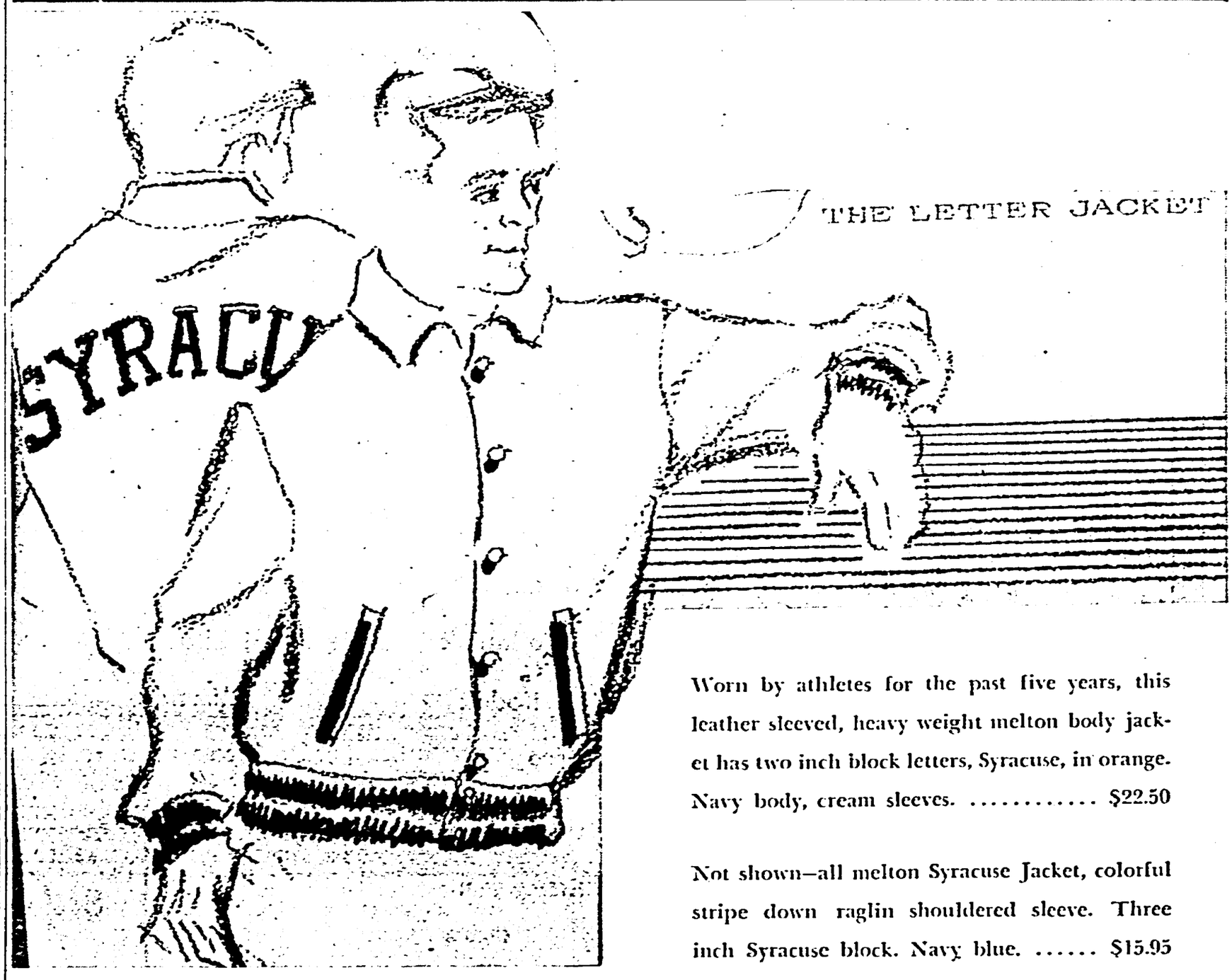
STARRING CO-STARRING

The Coronet
World's first electric portable! Fast, even typing. Five repeat actions: dashes, dots, spaces, underlines, letter "X". Four smart colors with carrying case.

THE GALAXIE
Fastest manual portable in the world! Features modern design, a full-size keyboard, mar-proof finish, and all-steel frame. Four smart colors with all-steel carrying case.

SU Bookstores
303 University Place

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 Nate
Theatrical Makeup
GR 6-7194



Worn by athletes for the past five years, this leather sleeved, heavy weight melton body jacket has two inch block letters, Syracuse, in orange. Navy body, cream sleeves. $22.50

Not shown—all melton Syracuse Jacket, colorful stripe down raglin shouldered sleeve. Three inch Syracuse block. Navy blue. $15.95

LUND'S
720 S. CROUSE

The Regent-Community Center for the Arts

THE MISS Syracuse Pagent, a silent film festival, Audubon Wildlife Films and a Fine Arts final examination were all part of the University Regent Theatre's program last year. Once again the Regent, under director Bob Bergeron, will be a community center for public affairs and educational programs. Serving both the city and the campus the Regent will offer plays produced by the University and local theater groups, films, touring companies and lectures. Following are highlights from the Regent's schedule.

* * * *

Shakespeare in the Fieldhouse is the 'main event' of the University Regent Theatre. On March 5, 1963 the George E. Manley Fieldhouse will host Helen Hayes and Maurice Evens in a series of excerpts from the plays of William Shakespeare called "Shakespeare Revisited."

The Fieldhouse is being used instead of the Regent due to the great numbers of Syracusans who are expected to want to see this production.

Some 1900 seats are being reserved for students at $2 a piece.

The Regent Theatre, itself, at 820 E. Genesee St., will be the scene of Shakespeare's "Othello" as performed by Players, Inc. October 6. Some of the other plays set for the Regent are the Cleveland Play House's productions of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Ernest," November 16, and Ibsen's "Ghosts," November 17.

Productions by the Syracuse Little Theatre and the newly formed Civic Theatre are also expected to be given at the Regent.

The Civic Theatre is an outgrowth of drama courses being offered at SU's adult division, University College. In this setting talents from both the city and the campus are to be combined.

"Shakespeare Revisited," "Othello," "The Importance of Being Ernest," "Ghosts," along with the South India Dancers and folksinger Josh White are part of the Regent's "Celebrity Series." Tickets for the entire series are available at a discount of individual show prices.

The Regent also has two film series, the "Tuesday Film Series," in the fall and winter, and the "Silent Screen Series" in the spring.

The Tuesdays Series will include such films as "The World of Apu," the original "Blue Angel," "Boris Codunov," "The Three Penny Opera," and "The Roof."

The Silent Screen Series will feature films of Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., and Rudolph Valentino.

Another Regent series is the World Adventure tours. Illustrated lectures by authorities on Norway, Britain, the Mediterranean, Eastern Island, Rome and Austria will be presented through April.

The Regent will also house the premiere of Prof. Ernst Bacon's opera "A Tree on the Plain," as produced by the SU Opera Workshop.

The SU Children's Theatre will perform "The Snow Queen and the Goblin," early in December. This is a play for children, as acted by local children.

Auditions Slated For 'Little Mary'

Want to spread a little sunshine, "Little Mary Sunshine" that is.

The Drama Department is holding auditions for those interested in performing in this successful off-Broadway musical comedy.

Students competent in singing and/or dancing should report to the Coronet Theatre, Drama Building, 3 p.m. Monday, September 23.

Your average week's wash

(Up to 8 Lb.)

Washed Soaped Dried **80c** You Leave It We Do It

One stop for shirts and all dry cleaning

—Uniforms beautifully finished—

Lowe's 1 Stop Laundry

149 Marshall St. GR 8-6577

AL Markowitz Florist

Announces

Special Discounts on Volume Flower Orders

Save This Ad **Special Prices** Save This Ad

on Syracuse Mums—Centerpieces and Corsages

Call us for our Cut-Rate Prices. We deliver.

You get the Freshest and Best for Less at

Al Markowitz Florist-GR 4-5346

212 E. Fayette St.—Open 7 days a week

Next to Eckel Theatre

IVY HALL

GRAND OPENING

FREE GIFTS

$ **LUCKY BUCK** $

CLIP THIS COUPON. IT'S WORTH ONE DOLLAR TOWARD A PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE. FET

$ **IVY HALL** $

We carry a complete line of:

- Hanes Underwear
- Adler Hose
- Interwoven Hose
- Elbeco Sport Shirts
- Lee Slacks

All kinds of sweaters, jackets

and footwear

IVY HALL

705 S. CROUSE 478-3304



Make us Your Headquarters for Photography

SERVICE

- Fast - Complete Photofinishing

We Feature All Major Photo Lines

Graflex	Nikor	Konca
Wollanjak	Minolta	Maniya
Kodak	Miranda	Bronica
Ansco	Uashica	

Capture those Striding Fall Colors

And Football Action on your favorite Color Films Available Here

Use your charge plate

Panosonic Radios
Tape Recorders
Scotch Magnetic Tape

S U Bookstores
303 University Place

Faculty . . .

vention as a spectator, feels that the Democrats nominated a good ticket. However, he commented, "there were not as many vigorous candidates as I would have liked to have seen."

As an organization, Maxwell does not have political leanings, according to Associate Prof. of political science Frank J. Munger. Munger explained that Maxwell is often considered a "Democratic" school because of the "co-action of individuals, most f whom are Democrats."

Syracuse University as a whole is Republican Munger said. He clarified this by stating that although there is a majoriyt of Republicans on the faculty, " the Democrats are more vocal."

Denying that Maxwell is the political core of the campus, Munger said "the greatest activity in local politics on campus comes from the College of Engineering."

Both Munger and Campbell refuted the claim that the Democratic Convention was held in Syracuse to stem the tide of Republican sentiment in the upstate area.

However, Campbell feels that the convention site choice was inpart attributable to the Democrats making considerable inro adsin the Republican majority in upstate New York.

•

Frosh Exam Set Today

The freshman English exemption examination will be given at 3 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium. The essay exam was also given Wednesday.

Freshmen are not required to take the exam. Those who do take it and receive a passing grade will be exempted from the English 1A requirement. Those who pass with honors will be exempted from both the English 1A and 1B requirement.

No academic credit or grades will be given for the course if a student is exempted. He may choose either a more advanced English course or another course in his major field.

Last year the exemption exam was required by the English Department, and the tests were given in individual classes. From the 2100 freshman students in the Class of 1965, only 31 students were exempted from English 1A and 5 others were exempted for the whole year. This is 1.7 percent of that class.

•

Outdoor Art Exhibit

An outdoor art exhibit of original works by local artists will be held from noon until dark, Saturday and Sunday, September 22 and 23 at Gallery Arts, Teall Avenue and Orwood Place.

The showing of works in various media is sponsored by the Syracuse Alliance of the Arts.

•

Students . . .

badge was on the platform between New York City Mayor Robert Wagner and ex-Governor Herbert Lehman. Fertik explained to the DO that he was "enjoying the scenery" and added "maybe five years from now something will come of it."

Young People

In a more serious vein, Fertik, who along with SU junior Steven Berman, attended the Kings County pre-convention caucus, said he found the state leaders very interested in young people.

Berman explained that the convention taught him lessons in politics that "cannot be learned from text books" He feels that "all students should be active in politics."

In an interview with the Daily Orange former Governor Averill Harriman said that the way to get into politics is to "join a party, decide which candidate to support, work at party activities and become familiar with all the issues."

"Hullabaloo"

Both Harriman and Lehman agreed that there is too much "hullabaloo" at political conventions. Lehman blamed much of this on "uneeded demonstrations by young people trying to let off steam."

About 70 SU student marched in the hour-long demonstration for Frank O'Connor, gubernatorial hopeful. William Brodsky, sophomore political science major, recruited and headed the SU demonstrators.

Brodsky and demonstrators Arthur Seelenfreund, Jeffrey Miller, Kalmon Dolgin and Neil Eisner agreed "that politics was not a clear-cut thing." Referring to a polling of assembly districts rather than counties, Brodsky said he discovered that traditions can be changed."

The SU Young Democrats had an active part in the convention, according to Young Dem President Vincent Monterosso. They attended a breakfast for all gubernatorial candidates and meetings of the State Young Democrats and demonstrated for the candidates.

Monterosso said "many Young Democrats were quite displeased with the manner in which Morgenthau was chosen."

•

Several Thefts Reported on Hill

Several thefts and a forced entry were reported last weekend at the University. A $225 dictating machine and about $22 in cash were stolen.

Associate Dean Ralph Watson said the machine was taken from his desk in Smith. His office door and two other doors were forced open and desk drawers and cabinets were ransacked.

Thefts of $14 from the Drama Building and $8 from Maxwell were also reported.

Campus Classifieds

GR 6-5571, Ext. 2314

Rates — Min., 15 Words

1 Day ..... .75
2 Days 1.35
3 Days 1.85
4 Days 2.20
5 Days 2.50

Call Between 1-2 P.M.

For Each Additional Word Over 15 4c Per Day

DEADLINE 1 P.M. TWO DAYS BEFORE PUBLICATION

FOR SALE

Slide rule — Post - Versalog with instruction book and case. Never used — $20. Call HO 8-4895.

Study table, trunk, bed, buffet, gas stove, rugs. GR 4-1171. 124 Redfield Place.

WANTED

IF YOU CAN sell over the telephone, Life Magazine can satisfy your needs for a part time income with "full time" pay. Guaranteed salary plus bonus. Your choice of three shifts to fit in with your class schedule: 9-1, 1-5, 5-9. Call Mr. Francis, 422-3129.

Part time help, afternoons and evenings for dry cleaning route. Call Mr. Wilkins. GR 5-5106.

ADVERTISING SALES WORK. Can make $2 to $5 per hour. 5:30 to 9 p.m. Paid Daily. Apply Don Scarborough, room 632 YMCA room 632— GR 4-4621.

TYPING

FACULTY MEMBERS — STUDENTS. Save on your term papers, thesis and or manuscripts. Let us do your typing economically and save you time and money. Call or write TIMELY SERVICES, SUITE 132, Onondaga Hoted, HA 2-4106, (9-5) Mon. thru Fri. KEEP THIS AD HANDY. We have complete composition services. Justo writer and Underwood equipment.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST WILL DO typing at home. Reasonable rates. Call GR 6-2613.

Typing. Specialty, term papers. Phone GR 6-0578 after 6 p.m.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type. Pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

Expert typist, typing done in my home. 475-4791.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APTS. — 2 room-all utilities furnished—near University. Call GR 2-3640.

Furnished — 1 room and bath—kitchen facilities—$15.00 week—close to university—GR 2-3649.

Double large room — private entrance — private room — private bath — rent reasonable — call GR 5-9429.

2 rooms with bath for graduate girls — foreign students — rent less for occasional babysitting GR 2-9821.

Furnished — 3 room apartment — heated — LR, BR, kitchen, private bath & entrance — GR 8-8557, GR 2- 0524.

GRADUATE STUDENT DESIRES two men to share three bedroom, furnished, heated apartment. GR 5-4970.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE DRIVING LESSONS, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

OPENING SPECIAL 2/25c — SU contemporary cards. Libited time only. Jewish New Year cards. RUTHS GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse Street. GR 6-1837.

AVAILABLE AT RUTH'S GIFTS—Bates Bedspreads. 734 South Crouse Avenue.

GIRL'S — IRONINGS DONE. Reasonable, will pick up and deliver GL 8-1172.

AUTO-DRIVING—us our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

THIS IS IT! Dance lessons exclusive, inexpensive. All types, all-ages. Faye's Dance Club, 1444 East Genesee St. GR 2-0073.

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 5-0256.

PARKING AVAILABLE — 609 University Ave.; snow removal in winter. Call Gibson 6-0493.

PART TIME. Salary and repeat commissions. Hot, crisp pizza and sandwiches sold at 25c. Infla red ovens provided free to stores, snack bars, dormitories, student housing etc. Refrigeration also provided where necessary. Details Mr. Hannan, "HANNAN'S ITALIAN LOAF". GR 8-4092 or GR 4-9000.

PAUL'S Air Conditioned Beauty SALON



Let our creative stylists Serve your beauty needs

HAIR CUT
SHAMPOO
and HAIR STYLE **$4.50**

Hair coloring specialists
Nationally Advertised permanents
Starting at $7.50 (complete)
Located at 433 S. Salina St.
(Daniel Bldg.)

Thurs. & Fri. Eve. by Appt. GR 1-9946

Minit-Man Automatic Car Wash

Your car washed and waxed protected in 2 minutes with Prestone wash/wax

T & J Spector Inc.
626 S. Salina St.
½ block south of Adams

WELCOME BACK

FREE - Wash & Pepsi

MON and TUES. SEPT. 24 - 25

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
wash your clothes FREE
in your
AIR CONDITIONED

JOAN'S SPEED WASH

NEXT TO POST OFFICE

DO Printed At New Plant

Notice something different about today's Daily Orange? You should, if you have perused our paper in past years. Today's DO features a new page size, body type and headline faces.

The DO is now printed at Manlius Publishing Corp., Fayetteville. In recent years the paper had been printed at Syracuse University Press facilities. The typesetting and compositoin had been done at the SU Press Erie Blvd. plant while the actual printing was done in the basement of the old Stadium Pl. Orange Publishing Co. building.

The typesetting, composition and printing are now done under the single roof of Manlius Publishing. The corporation also prints four local weeklies: The Latham News; The Cazenovia Republican; The Easterner; and The Eagle-Bulletin and DeWitt News-Times. The latter paper is also edited by the award winning 75 year old company.

With this issue a tradition between the Daily Orange and Syracuse University Press comes to an end. It will be recalled in a special article about the DO and SU Press on Friday.

World News

Congress. The Senate Wednesday passed President Kennedy's trade bill with little change. Bill gives President wide trade powers, offers federal aid to areas hurt by foreign competition. Kennedy now prepares for battle to pass his foreign aid bill.

* * *

Segregation. Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett shouted through two segregation measures in the state legislature to stiffen his stand against a federal court order to integrate the University of Missippi, James Meredith, a 29 year-old Negro, hopes to enter the school today with the help of federal marshals.

* * *

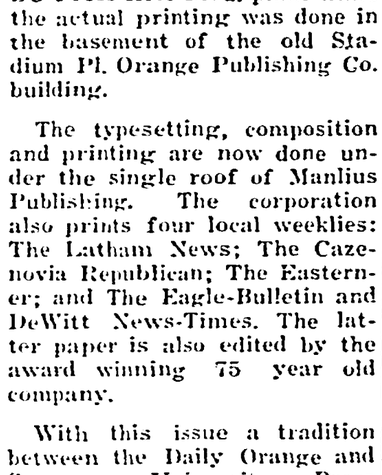
Pennant race- Maury Wills stole his 94th base of the season and the Dodgers edged closer to the pennant in the National League by downing the Braves, 4-0. Wills is two shy of tying Ty Cobb's mark of 96.

In the American League the Twins won but the Yankees didn't lose ground as they pulled out an 8-5 ninth inning win over the Senators.

Your 'KNIT-NOOK'
is fully stocked with
lots of new ideas for
KNITTING
FREE INSTRUCTION
434 South Salina Street
OPPOSITE ADDIS CO.
Visit Our New Store
3250 Erie Blvd., East
DeWitt, N. Y. — (Near Harvey's)
MOHAIR KITS BEGINNERS KITS
SKI PACKS BULKY KNITS

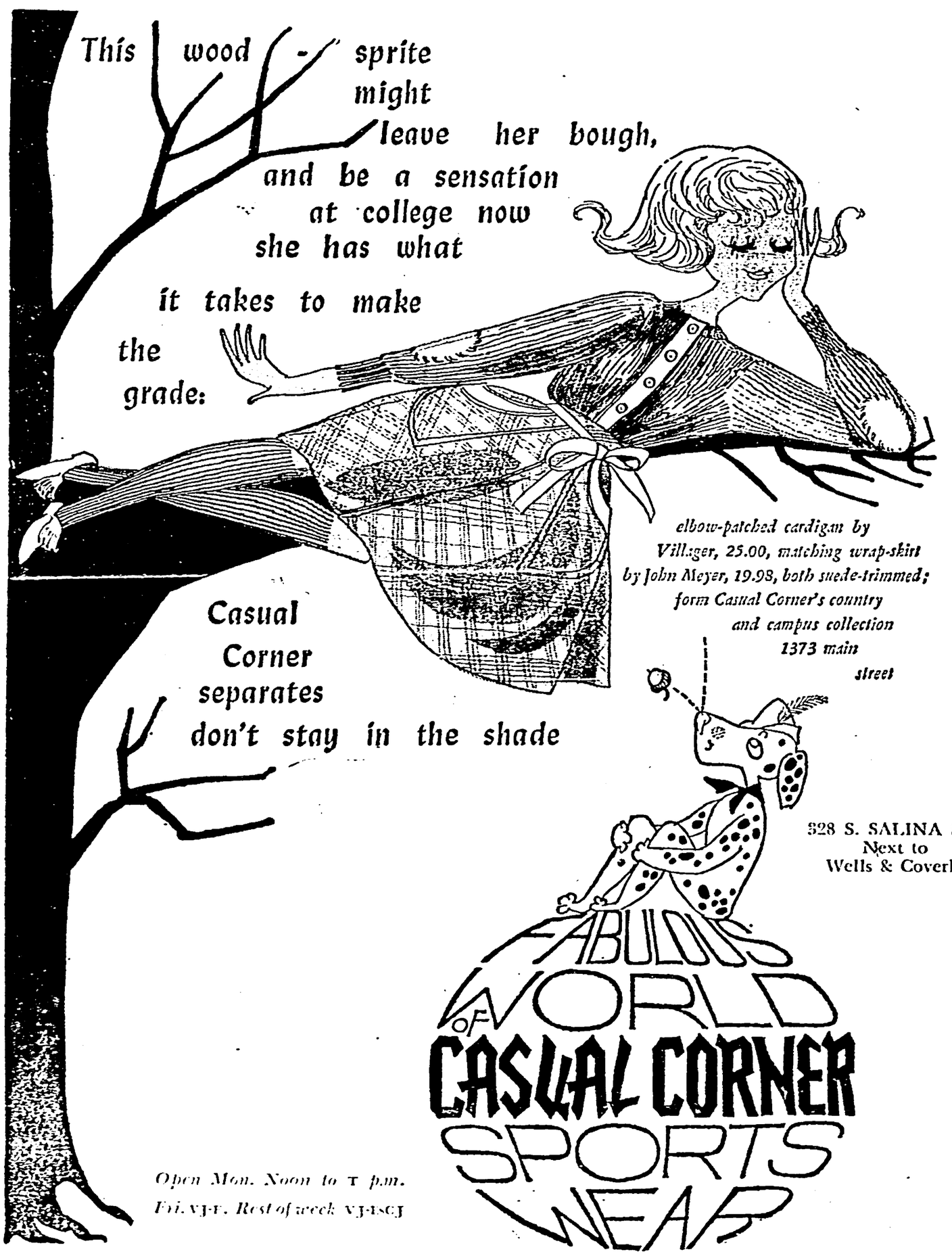
CORNER STORE
NOW REMODELED
with
8000 paperbacks
bestsellers
museum reproductions
prints
and
fountain
Corner of University Place and S. Crouse

Some Things are Nice to Have Around



A Utility Ball Pen.
The Lindy
A good practical pen for everyone.
Everybody likes the LINDY.
It writes nice.
Lots of students buy two or three at a time.
Maybe because it's only 39¢.
Maybe because there are twelve brilliant ink colors.
Or maybe they just like to have two or three or twelve around.
Also nice to have around:
STENO-PEN 49¢ ea. The secretary's secretary.
AUDITOR'S PEN 49¢ ea. Fine for fit figures) auditors.
LEGAL COPY PEN $1.00 ea. Retractable. Makes a permanent impression.
STARLET $1.50 ea. Retractable. Smooth performer.
MANUFACTURED BY LINDY PEN CO., INC. CULVER CITY, CALIFORNIA, U.S.A.

This wood-sprite might leave her bough, and be a sensation at college now she has what it takes to make the grade:



Casual Corner separates don't stay in the shade

elbow-patched cardigan by Villager, 25.00, matching wrap-skirt by John Meyer, 19.98, both suede-trimmed; form Casual Corner's country and campus collection

1373 main street

328 S. SALINA ST.
Next to
Wells & Coverly

Open Mon. Noon to 5 p.m.
Fri. 9-9. Rest of week 9-5:30

FABULOUS WORLD OF CASUAL CORNER SPORTSWEAR

SYRACUSE ELEVEN OPENS 1962 SEASON

See Page 6

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 2 | Syracuse, New York, September 21, 1962 | 12 Pages, 5 Cents

Pick a Beanie, Any Beanie



THE CAUSE OF IT ALL—causing the ruckuson Marshall street are these two beanies, the blue and orange one modeled here by CONNIE FEHLING, the plain orange one on the right by LEDA HEGENT. Both are frosh residents of Lima Cottage. Members of the Class of '66 have been seen sporting both types of beanies, the new and the traditional orange, due to a mix-up involved in ordering the frosh headgear.

New Beanies Stir Controversy On M-Street; OK'd on Campus

By SUSAN WEINBERG

Although the change in freshman beanies has the official and unofficial approval of most of the campus, the way in which the change was handled has stirred up much controversy among the Marshall street merchants.

Orange Key, junior mens' honorary, traditionally has the right to sell the beanies and keep the profits for its treasury, said Theodore Bayer, Joint Student Government president and former Orange Key member.

Since it is financially independent, Bayer continued, it needs this source of revenue to finance its various service projects during the year.

It it loses money on the beanies, it does not get subsidized by the University, he noted.

To cut down on competition and thus insure Orange Key of enough profits to carry on its activities during the year, the honorary decided last spring to change the design of the beanies, according to Kenneth Harfenist, treasurer of Orange Key.

Marshall street merchants were notified that a change

(See Beanies, p. 10)

Goons, Campus Impress Frosh

What has impressed you most since you arrived in Syracuse?

Richard Fidelman, DellPlain 5—The zealous activities of the Goon Squad impressed me more than anything since I got here. I was amazed at the efficiency of the squad. I also appreciated the copy of the Summer Orange that was sent to my home.

John Jacobs, DellPlain 7—I was surprised at the size of the campus. I was up here in the spring but either the campus has gotten bigger of I have gotten smaller.

William Gold, DellPlain 7—My dormitory was the most impressive individual thing I have seen. I haven't met many upperclassmen but the ones I have met were extraordinarily friendly.

Lynn Suto, Winchell Hall — Many things impressed me. The academic procession was so beautiful I almost couldn't believe it; the buildings and size of the campus are also impressive.

Lynda Ann Trojnar, Syracuse-It's so exciting to be with so many friendly people. The freshmen treat each other as if they were all old friends. The upperclassmen are also friendly and extremely informative.

Ships Page, DellPlain 2 — Everything has been so fantastic since I arrived that it is hard to single out one thing. I'd say that so far the social life seems most impressive. The mixer on Saturday was really great.

Paula Kahn, Flint 4C — I have found Syracuse really terrific. Mount Olympus is so gorgeous that I would say that is the most impressive facet of the university.

Roger Murman, DellPlain 4—The Goons are the most impressive part of the campus. There was another part of the university that has left quite an impression. The food. Ugh.

Ruby Ansendig, Marshall Cottage—The size and friendliness of the campus is most impres-

(See Impress Frosh, p. 11)

WAER Readies Philosophy Panel

A series of round-table discussions by members of the Department of Philosophy will be broadcast over WAER-FM (88.3 mc.) beginning October 3.

Topics to be discussed include Cultural Relativism (Oct. 3 & 10); Theory of Punishment (Oct. 17) and Can Machines Think? (Oct. 24).

Participating in the discussions will be Professors Louch, Warren, Peterfreund, Molina, Denise and Hardin.

The broadcast time is 8:05 p.m.

Hill Fraternity Appraisal Set

By CLAY RICHARDS

National executive secretaries from the 29 fraternities represented at Syracuse University will come here Nov. 26-28 for a conference to evaluate the Hill system, Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford announced Thursday.

The survey, the first of its kind in American college history, is part of SU's program to make its fraternity system the best system in the country, Clifford said.

"We feel we have a really good fraternity system now," Clifford said, "but in keeping with our 'accent on excellence', we aren't going to be satisfied with this; we want to say we have the best in the country."

The university sponsored conference will be held at the Hotel Syracuse and will be run much like an accrediting team for an academic program.

The board of executive secretaries, along with the staff of the dean of men's office and the representatives of the undergraduate and alumni interfraternity council, will spend the three days looking over and discussing the Hill system.

'Top Potential'

"We know we have the potential to have the top system in the country," Clifford stated. "With this group of experts we expect to be able to develop both immediate and long range plans to make us number one."

The move to make the SU system tops was started last year with the appointment of James P. McMurray as full time fraternity administrator, Clifford explained. The fraternity evaluation is the next step in this program.

McMurray told the Daily Orange that national reaction to the SU survey has been "unusually enthusiastic." Of the 29 houses invited, 19 have written their acceptance, with only one refusing because of a previous commitment, McMurray said.

Conference Schedule

The conference will open with a brief introductory session on Nov. 26 at a banquet in Kimmel Dining Hall. A full day of conferences and tours will follow on Nov. 27 with a half day windup session Nov. 28.

The survey will include a tour of the men's dormitory facilities and representative fraternity houses in order to compare the housing conditions on the Hill.

While the primary topic of the survey will be housing, the entire fraternity system including rushing and the university's attitude toward the fraternity system will be discussed.

In preparation for the survey, the dean of men's office is preparing a portfolio of information on the history and present condition of the Hill system.

"We are very optimistic about the results of the survey," Clifford said. "It is difficult to tell just when, but perhaps within three years we hope to be able to say we have the number one fraternity system in the country," he concluded.

Thursday Registration Totals

After the completion of registration Thursday, a total of 9,042 persons had passed through the lines at Manley Fieldhouse and had officially entered the university.

Registration will be continued today for those who did not have the proper cards or have not yet paid their fee.

The breakdown of the number of students registered in the various schools within the university as classes began today was:

School of Architecture	130
School of Art	531
College of Business Administration	740
School of Education	996
College of Engineering	485
Graduate School	1461
College of Home Economics	252
School of Journalism	34
College of Liberal Arts	4190
School of Music	107
School of Nursing	193
Public Health Nursing	39
School of Speech and Dramatic Arts	239
Total	9,042

The breakdown into respective classes for the four days are freshmen, 2229; sophomores, 1853; juniors, 1555; seniors, 1413; graduates students, 1873; and special students, 119.

This year 41 more freshmen have registered in comparison with last year's total.

The registration number is expected to become larger with more than 3000 students scheduled to register through the resident centers in Air Force bases at Rome, Endicott and Poughkeepsie.

Dr. Sheldon Gets Apointment

Dr. William D. Sheldon, director of Syracuse University's Reading Laboratory, has been made a consulting member of the Advisory Board of My Weekly Reader, a national children's classroom newspaper.

Published by Wesleyan University, Connecticut, My Weekly Reader is printed in seven separate editions for kindergarten through sixth grade 32 weeks a year.

Dr. Sheldon has been director of the Reading Lab and chairman of the Improvement of Learning Program here since 1948.

Registration Problem Southern Style

While Syracuse students complain about their IBM packets and the long walk to the fieldhouse and the dirt underfoot and the long lines, a 29-year-old Air Force veteran in Mississippi faces the angry threat of bigotry and court action just because he, a Negro, wants to go to college.

James H. Meredith tried to enter the University of Mississippi Thursday attended by federal marshals whose job it was to protect his rights as interpreted by three federal courts including the United States Supreme Court.

Undaunted by the decrees of the federal government, Mississippi's Governor Ross Barnett kept his battle in the courts going backed by the decision of a state Chancery Court wherein Judge L. B. Porter issued an injunction to prevent Meredith from becoming the first Negro to enter all-white Ole Miss.

The conflict is now a legal one, severely testing the federal government's authority vis-a-vis the states. We thought that previous court decisions had established the authority of the federal government in such educational matters but Gov. Barnett has other ideas.

Although this is basically a legal case, we cannot overlook the individual, a person obviously qualified for a college education but denied the relatively simple access to it that his white counterparts have.

Meredith joins the innumerable Negro students who have faced the cruel experience of hatred and contempt. The little boy who stood alone in a Louisiana schoolyard while his classmates merrily laughed and played together; the high school student who faced verbal slurs and physical assault trying to enter the classroom, and now Meredith, an older person with a desire to learn, is challenged by a governor who is afraid to learn.

We're not sure what they're afraid to learn, but Ross Barnett and others like him seem to be afraid to face the fact that these "second-class citizens" have something to offer his state and the country. (Barnett probably wouldn't call it "his" country.)

✦ ✦

The First Hurrah

The air of confusion and political festivity which filled the War Memorial and overflowed to other points in the city has gone almost as quickly as it came. The Liberals in New York City have approved the upstate choices and the slate has already taken to the campaign trail.

Remaining in the city are the numerous students who found themselves, in many different capacities, a part of the political process. In most cases these students managed to stop and appreciate the significance of the democratic process erupting all around them, and thereby they came away that much the better.

For whether they were pulled off the street to demonstrate on the convention floor, or attended merely as spectators, or as one of our editors did, covered the convention for a newspaper back home, the feeling of politics was in the air.

To some who had attended the mock political convention on the SU campus in 1960 there was a means of comparing the model with the real thing, and not many of us were surprised when the campus version turned out more orderly and refined.

The students found that when the politicos play for real there is little room for order and decorum. For better or worse, the much-discussed democratic phenomenon known as the convention is now a vivid memory in the minds of many of SU's young citizens.

And even though they couldn't be in Buffalo, the students should not overlook the orderly show of the Republicans as they surprised no one by standing pat with their vote-getters and avoided confusion and squabbling. Surprisingly enough, that too is politics.

Daily Orange

Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton L. Joffe
Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone
Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.
Telephones: GRanite 6-5571; News, Ext. 2127, 2128; Editor, Ext. 2129; Advertising, Ext. 2314; Business Manager, Ext. 2315.

I'M GLAD YOU ASKED

Orientation Daze

By M. H. Weinstein

Once again that bright eyed, bushy tailed, beanie bedecked monster, beaming all over with naive idealism, has assaulted the peaceful battlements of Piety Hill. In other words, the frosh have arrived and the ritual of rebirth has again started at S.U.

There is a kind of wonder about them as they enter this strange new land of higher education and lower morals. Theirs is the youthful exuberance which can only belong to one who has never gone to college.

The goons (somehow that title is all to fitting), arrived a few days early to polish their buttons and to work themselves into the proper state of brainless enthusiasm.

Finally, these joyous storm troopers descended upon the poor frosh to drag them to an endless series of rallies and convocations, that they might learn of the mysteries of higher education.

In former years, the Chancellor would dramatically inform the astonished frosh that at least a third of them would not graduate. This year he dramatically informed them that he would not tell them that a third of them would not graduate. Thus he still managed to tell them what he told them he wasn't going to tell them.

Many of the more daring members of my freshman floor, solved the problem of convocations by not going. We locked ourselves in our rooms and rigged for silent running when the goons came to call. We wouldn't cheer, we wouldn't shout. It was grand. It got so that our goons were afraid to look their fellow goons in the eye.

It must be said however, that Syracuse goonery does offer endless possibilities for persons of good will who wish to help renew the old and cherished school traditions, not the least of which is dirty rushing.

I soon discovered that I looked sufficiently haggard to pass for an upperclassman. So I burned my beanie (you might say I gave it a Viking's funeral) and went dashing about, gleefully telling the other frosh to "tip it."

This year I haven't made one poor frosh uncover. I guess I must be getting old and can no longer enjoy the pleasures of my childhood.

The frosh are always quick to recognize the boundless educational facilities offered by The Orange. There they were, resplendent in their new Syracuse jackets with their beanies tilted manfully to one side.

They spilled onto the sidewalk while screeching their newly learned cheers and anything else that came to mind.

After two beers, they floated back to the dorms with an intense feeling of accomplishment; there to disgorge the consequences of their folly.

On my old floor, those of us who could still see, formed relays to conduct our "joy boys" gently but firmly to the showers. During those days in Watson, it was quite possible to become very dizzy by merely inhaling.

Late last evening I came upon a gaggle of goons putting some bewildered freshman through an orgy of tipping. "All right, let's see you uncover that pointed little head," commanded one.

After a great show of patience, the little fellow finally lost his temper and politely told them to go to blazed. He walked off leaving his tormentors looking a slightly deeper shade of Orange than the buttons they were wearing.

"That's not playing the game," one was heard to whimper as they moved off to find another frosh to pester.

Finally, there's registration to consider. It's rather amazing how a few officials can frustrate thousands of students with a mere pack of I.B.M. cards. I would rather storm the beaches of Normandy with a water pistol than attempt to fill out those cards.

Last year, I broke three pen points trying to write over those holes. Besides, someone will probably lose them and force us to do it all over again.

I have always held the opinion that if the sum total of the personality of an individual can be relegated to the nebulous nomenclature of an I.B.M. card, then why not get rid of the people and keep the cards? It would be much neater that way.

This year they've added a nice little hike to the registration process. Now we can all get to see the new field house. My life is complete. If we're lucky, they may even let us take our finals out there.

I guess someone finally decided that if they couldn't make registration any easier, they coul dat least arrange it so we are too exhausted to complain about it.

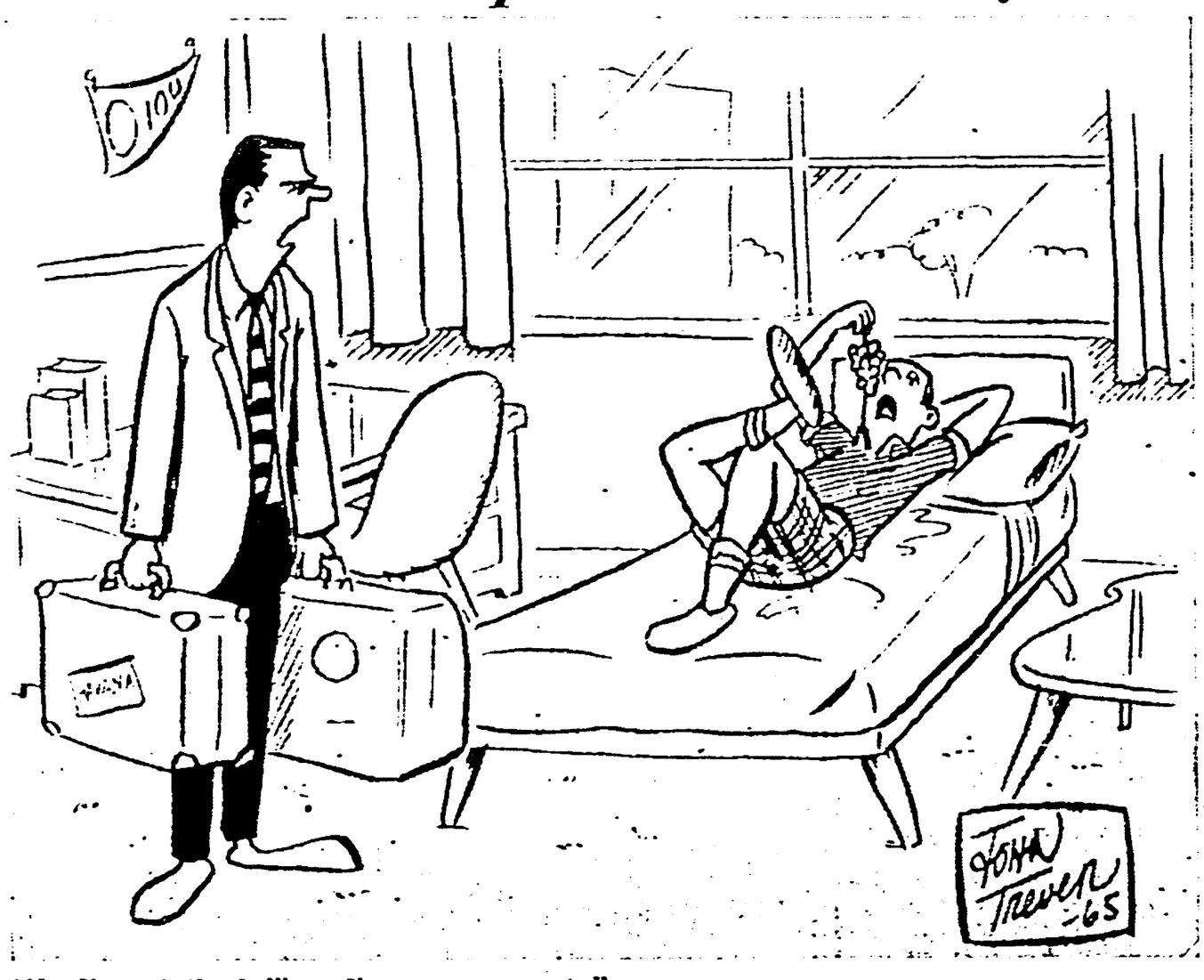
A POEM

TITLE

mere puppets are we
manipulated with a silver
thread
mimic a form we cannot see
chained to a word supposedly
said
mere puppets are we who come
and go
at bidding of vast formless
things
we shift the stage props to
and fro
hanging limp from their web
of strings
mere puppets are we pallid
and wan
endlessly returning to the
selfsame spot
the play a tragedy entitled
man
congenital apathy the plot

r.j. graeff '66

Trever on Campus



"No, I'm not the bellhop, I'm your roommate."

THIS WEEKEND

Well gang, here it is, the first Weekend of the semester. Once again the Daily Orange entertainment staff will note as many of the entertainment goodies as possible available in Syracuse each weekend. And on occasion we will offer some comment.

DOWNTOWN THEATRES

RIVIERA-CINEMA — Syracuse's art theatre features the American premiere of a highly received new Japanese film, plus a collection of Peter Seller's shorts. See the review of "Yojimbo" in today's paper for further info.

"Yojimbo" at 7:20 and 9:45. Sellers at 6:45 and 9:10.

ECKEL-Cinerama tells a story. The only trouble with "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm" is that it is the gigantic, wide Eckel screen and not the story offers excitement. "The Wonderful World of Wide Screen" at 8:30.

LOEW'S—"A great, great battle...a great, great victory... a great, great movie!" It just may be that the Hollywood barkers have something to shout about. The Miracle Worker may not be "great, great" but it does take you for an emotional roller coaster ride. Which is o.k. if you like rollercoasters. At 6:15 and 9:42. Co-featured is a British adventure pic with John Mills, "The Valient," at 8:08.

PARAMOUNT — "El Cid" is still here in case you haven't noticed, though now it's playing at "popular prices." If it doesn't leave soon, we're going to tell the plot to everybody that hasn't seen it. Boy, will they laugh. Maybe we'll tell the plot to those who have seen it, and boy, will they laugh. At 8:50.

KEITH'S—It probably took a lot of nerve for Marco to go trapesing all over Asia and Europe. But it took more nerve for Rory Calhoun to play Marco Polo and even more nerve for Keith's to show it. Nerve at 7:04 and 9:58.

SHOPPINGTOWN-In case you missed the play "The Music Man," anl wanted to see it, trot out to DeWitt and catch it. In case you missed the play and don't particularly want to see it, don't see the movie, at 7:05 and 9:35.

OTHER FILMS OF INTEREST

KALLET GENESEE — They took some of the meat out of "Lolita" but none of the chaff. A very funny and satiric picture. Co-featured is a tour de force for Margeret Rutherford, "Murder She Said." "Lolale tolita": 8:32.

WESCOT—The charming little theatre across the park also has this excellent double bill. "Quite frankly, could you blame Humbert Humbert?" at 9, and "I don't know what she said' at 7:30.

PALACE—But maybe you can find out what she said by seeing Maggie Rutherford in "Murder She Said," at the Palace. You may also want to enjoy "Lolita" for a third time. No times available.

HOLLYWOOD—"Lolita" seems to be covering this town, and just when those impressionable young freshmen are here too. Oh, well. "Murder She Said" is also on the Hollywood scene.

ALSO PLAYING

SALINA—This drive in has "It Started With a Kiss" and "Lolita," which didn't start with a kiss.

DEWITT — While this little drive-in has "Operation Petticoat," and "Pillow Talk," Bedroom farces?

LAKESHORE—"Ma and Pa Kettle at Waikiki," "Francis in the Navy," and "Fireman Save My Child," she's at the Lakeshore drive-in.

NORTH — "Bloodlust," "The Devil's Hand," and "Blonde in the White Car."

FRANKLIN — "The Spiral Road," and "Air Patrol."

FILMS

YOJIMBO

Yojimbo means bodyguard. "Yojimbo" also is the name of an excellent new film by Akira Kurosawa, the Japanese director of "Roshamon" and "The Magnificant Seven."

The bodyguard of this wide screen, black and white film is an unemployed samarai, Toshiro Mifune, who is forced to live off the blood of his sword, so to speak.

By mere chance he finds himself in a village that has grown too small for two professional gamblers and their respective entourages. As in all Kurosawa films that we have seen, the villagers are either afraid and do nothing, or have business dealings with the gamblers. The undertaker, for instance, has a thriving shop.

Peace Through Death

Mifune, who seems to have nobler instincts, attempts to end the struggle. This can only be done, he feels, by having the two factions kill each other.

In order to be recognized as a third party in the power struggle Mifune kills three men with ruthless efficiency. (Chop, chop, chop goes the Samarai sword, off go the arms, crack goes the spine, and out the window goes the "Palladin" image.

Kurosawa's theme is indelibly written when Mifune kills those three men. It is continually reinforced by a succession of violence, death by the sword, maiming burning and shooting. All die in agony.

Violent Tool

Again and again Kurosawa sees man only as a tool designed to commit more violence. Life seems created to function best when killing itself.

At worst life is self defeating and men are maimed by the wayside. At best one can crouch in a corner, eat mush and hope not to die.

To us the most telling scene in "Yojimbo" was concerned only with a leaf. The wind tossed it back and forth, knocking it against walls of a room, only to be pinned against the floor by Mifune's knife as it passes through a ray of sunlight.

Suicide

Twice the leaf is blown around the room, passes through the sun-ray and is split by Mifune's blade. It seems as if all the characters of "Yojimbo" are just leaves —blown by the wind—ready targets for the accurate knife of death. Some might say fate throws this knife. But judging by the total effect of "Yojimbo" it is man who kills himself.

Also featured at the Rivera are three shorts including a very funny animated interview with a jazz musician and a bit ridiculous nonsense by the expert Peter Sellers.

JEG

Choral Audition Set for Crouse

Auditions will be held Tuesday, September 25 in 406 H.L. for students interested in singing for the chorus in the School of Music. The chorus will perform "Stabat Mater" by Pergolesi and "Blue Ontario" by Prof. Ernst Bacon December 19. Bach's "St. Mathew's Passion" will be performed May 15.

Director of the chorus is Prof. Bacon and the assistant director is Stuart Raleigh. Credit can be given for singing in the chorus.

SU Records Now On Sale

The fifth and sixth of a series of music festival recordings will be released this November by the School of Music and Summer Sessions.

Professor Arthur Poister will for the second time be featured in a recorded organ recital. The all-Bach program includes the Fantasie and Fugue in G Minor, the Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor, and three Chorale Preludes.

Also to be released is a recording of the Choral Concert conducted in Crouse College by Dr. Elaine Brown of "Singing City." The record contains selections by Bach, Vaughan Williams, and Brahms.

On the lighter side are Hebrew and American folk songs and spirituals. This record is available in either monaural or stereo.

The earlier records in the series included two organ recitals, one by Andre Marchal and another by Prof. Poister, both released by Westminster 1960. Two more released by Eleanor Steber on ST/AND in 1961 round out the current collection.

The latest discs released by Desto Records are available at record stores or can be ordered direct from Syracuse University Press.

AIR-COND. Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. • GR8-4021
AMERICAN PREMIERE of one of the most important films of the year...

"MAGNIFICENT" —Sat. Rev. of Lit.
"MASTERPIECE ...a wow of a show!" —Time Mag.
Yojimbo
A new film by AKIRA KUROSAWA
Starring TOSHIRO MIFUNE
and
A TRIO OF AWARD WINNING SHORTS
"The Interview" • Peter Sellers in "Running, Jumping and Standing Still Film" "The Painting"

Ya Know
Ya Always Enjoy
When Ya - Go Savoy

Open House at WAER

WAER-FM, the campus radio station, will hold an open house for freshmen and transfer students, 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday, at the radio shack behind the Main Library.

Student staff members of the station will simulate a day of broadcast activity. Refreshments will be served in studio C.

After touring the station, interested students will be invited to a general freshman meeting Thursday, Sept. 27. Orientation and training programs will begin Oct. 1.

Personnel director Carl Rapp emphasized the need for qualified students to man the 3500 watt station during its first year as part of the Educational Radio Network.

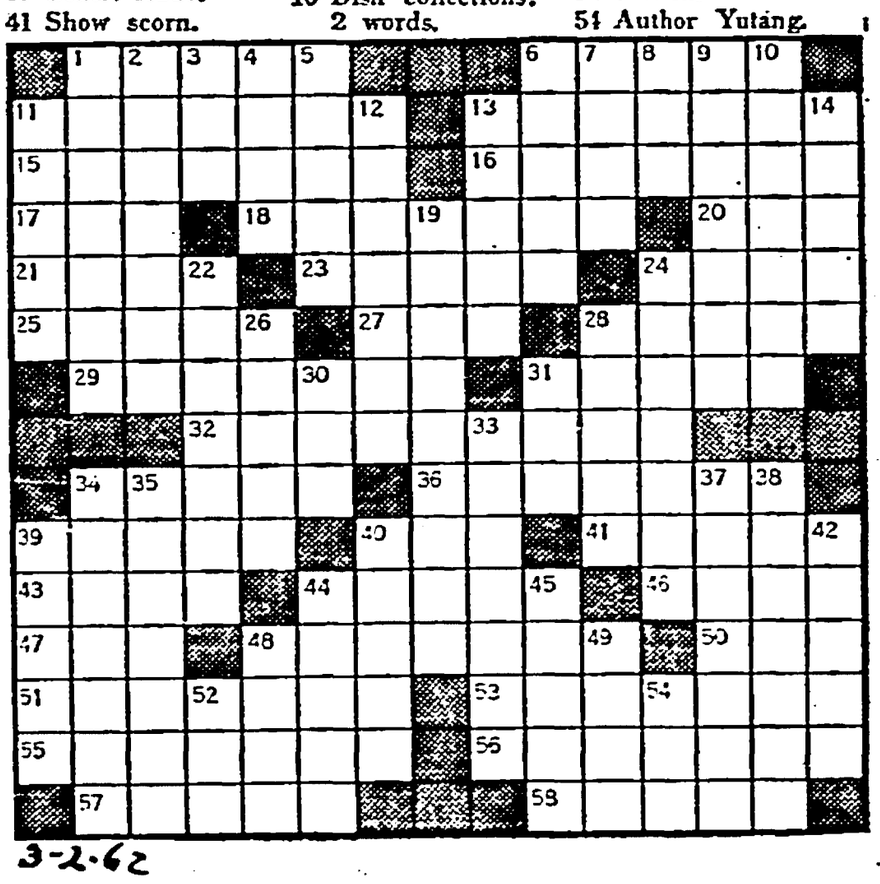
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

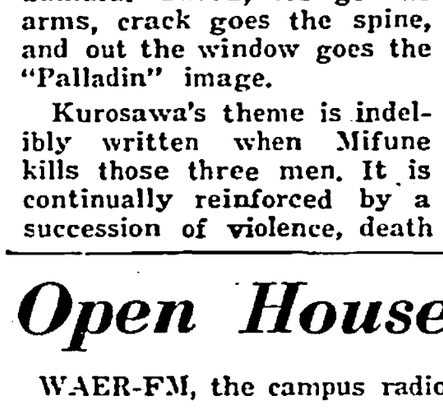
1 Vessel.
6 Breakfast food.
11 Succeed.
13 Felines.
15 Decision maker.
16 Small spaces, as between veins of leaves.
17 "What a good boy ___!": 2 words.
18 Fine muslin.
20 Verb suffix.
21 Negative prefixes.
23 Rise and fall.
24 Maple tree genus.
25 Bell sound.
27 Italian pronoun.
28 Police problem.
29 Kindles.
31 Sears.
32 Indoor sport.
34 Ranch animal.
36 Yield, as of a crop.
39 Favor.
40 Cents: Abbr.
41 Show scorn.
43 Housekeeping problem.
44 Yearlings.
46 Starchy foodstuff.
47 High points.
48 Tourists' equipment.
50 Small quantity.
51 Summary.
53 Dark-green rock, in mineralogy.
55 Repairs, as garments.
56 Fine, silk net fabrics.
57 Right-hand page.
58 Depends (on).

DOWN

1 Fine fiddle.
2 Worker with oil.
3 Prayer.
4 Gambling game.
5 Rows.
6 Afternoon: Span.
7 Take orders.
8 Cameroons tribe.
9 Nonmetallic element.
10 Dish collections: 2 words.
11 Practical joke.
12 Certain plants.
13 Dance.
14 Prophets.
19 Great Greek.
22 Most wearisome.
24 Weapons: 2 words.
26 Inveigles.
28 Undersized animals.
30 Sermon: Abbr.
31 See 50 Across.
33 Period of five years.
34 Shoe.
35 Ductile.
37 Pennsylvania city.
38 Denies.
39 More melancholy.
40 ___ about (happens).
42 Apparel in general.
44 Piece of jewelry.
45 Abraham's wife.
48 Continent: Abbr.
49 Parlor in a casa.
52 Twitch.
54 Author Yutang.



3-2-62

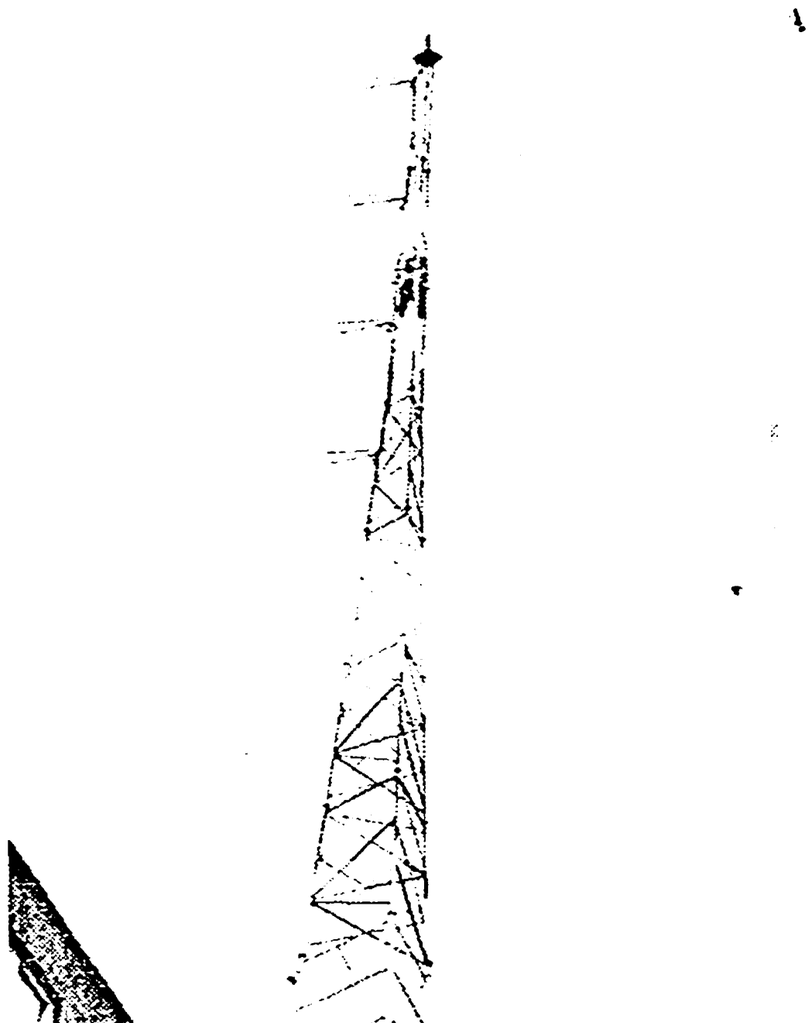
Schine's PARAMOUNT
NOW
SAMUEL BRONSTON Presents
CHARLTON HESTON SOPHIA LOREN

EL CID
SUPER TECHNIRAMA - TECHNICOLOR
A SAMUEL BRONSTON PRODUCTION
In association with
DEAR FILM PRODUCTION
Distributed by ALLIED ARTISTS

Lutheran Campus Ministry

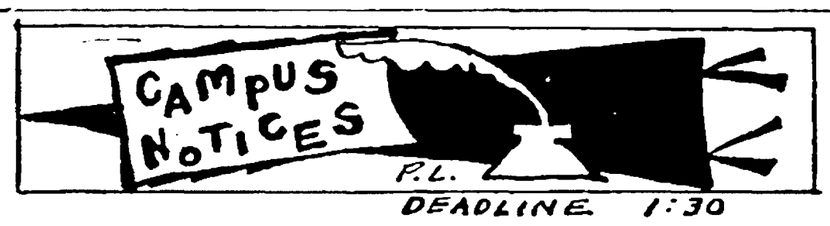
TODAY: Fri., Sept. 21: *The Communion*, 5:05 P.M., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel. Open House, 7:30 P.M., 118 Clarendon St. off Ostrom Ave.

SUNDAY, September 23: *The Service*, 5:30 P.M., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel, followed by buffet supper, 6:30 P.M., 118 Clarendon St. and Forum Program: "The Arts and the Languages of Worship."

Atop Day Hall



The new 90-foot broadcasting tower of WAER-FM, Syracuse University radio station, rises above Day Hall on Mount Olympus awaiting the chance to beam its first signal to the campus and beyond. WAER is scheduled to begin broadcasting for the year Oct. 1 after a brief ceremony. Atop the dormitory, the tower becomes the highest landmark between campus and Lake Ontario and can best be seen at night when its flashing red light winks to the campus below.



INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel Lounge. The annual Freshman reception will feature the Billy Graham film, "Shadow of the Boomerang." All freshman are invited.

LUTHERAN HOLY COMMUNion, 5:05 p.m. today, north wing, Hendricks Chapel.

JSG Call

All Joint Student Government commissioners and committee chairmen are requested to report to the JSG office between 1:30 and 4:30 this afternoon.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Hendricks Chapel Lounge and Colonial Room following the Chapel Religious Convocation. All freshman and transfer students invited. Supper, program and worship.

HILLEL FRESHMAN supper, 5:30 p.m., Sunday. Please return reservations to the Hillel office in Hendricks Chapel.

TRANSFER STUDENTS Coffee, 3-4 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel. Girls wear heels; boys, ties and jackets.

HILLEL SABBATH services, 7 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel. Following the service, an Oneg Shabbat will be held in the Colonial Room. All are welcome.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL Education students without service privilege cards for class, please get them 9 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m. today in Women's Building Locker Room.

WOMEN'S STUDENTS who wish a special privilege card for use of Women's Building facilities should go 9 a.m. to noon, 1-4 p.m. Monday, 202 Women's Building.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS Corner. 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. All are invited.

FIRST JOINT STUDENT Legislature meeting, 7:15 p.m., Wednesday, Maxwell Auditorium. All senators must attend.

JSL STEERING Committee, 4 p.m. Tuesday, JSG office.

Free Lecture On

Christian Science

Subject: **"How Christian Science Can Help You"**

Lecturer **Arnold H. Exo, C.S.B. of Evanston, Illinois**

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Place: **Hotel Syracuse Ballroom**
E. Onondaga and S. Warren Sts.

Time: **Sunday Afternoon September 23, 1962 at 3:15 o'clock**

First and Second Churches of Christ
Scientist, Syracuse
Cordially Invite You to Attend

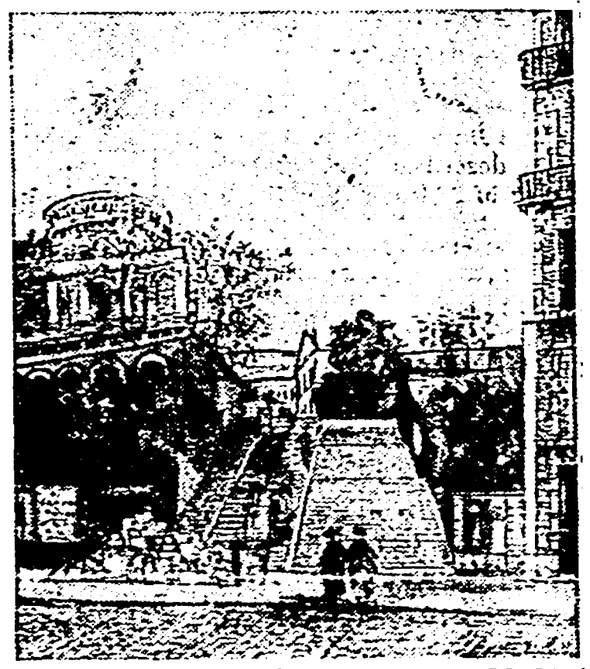
ART sale

hundreds of imported reproductions

ready for framing

"Brush-Stroke" Prints only $1.98

Artist	Title	Plate Size
RENOIR	La Petite Irene	18x22
RENOIR	Woman Sewing	17x21
RENOIR	On the Terrace	17x21
BRAQUE	Nature Morte 1955	18x22
LAURENCIN	Danseuses	18x22
DERAIN	Sur la Tamise	18x22
CONSTABLE	Cottage in the Cornfield	18x22
DUFY	Deauville Basin	16x20
DEGAS	The Rehearsal	16x20
MANET	La Villa Bellevue	18x22
MONET	Bridge at Argenteuil	17x22
SISLEY	Hampton Court	17x22
MODIGLIANI	Marie, Fille duPeuple	18x22
GAUGUIN	Pape Moe	17x22
CEZANNE	Le Garcon au Gilet Rouge	18x22
PISSARRO	Matin, Effet de Soleil, Eragny	18x22
VAN GOGH	Le Semeur	17x22
MONET	Amsterdam	17x22
UTRILLO	Rue a Paris	18x22
PISSARRO	Avenue del 'Opera	18x24
RENOIR	Moulin de la Galette	20x24
MONET	Paris, Banks of the Seine	17x22
DEGAS	Absinthe Drinkers	18x24
VLAMINCK	Winter Landscape	18x24
BUFFET	Still Life	18x24
DALI	The Heights of Paris	18x24
UTRILLO	Snow in Montmartre	16x20
UNKNOWN	Lascaux Cave — Horse	18x22
ROUAULT	Pierrot	18x24
VAN GOGH	The Cypress	16x24
LAUTREC	Seated Model	18x24
LAUTREC	Napoleon a Cheval	18x22
HOPPNER	Die Bowden Children	18x22
UTRILLO	Sacre-Coeur in Paris	18x22
MANET	Coming Tide	18x22
GAUGUIN	Landscape of Tahiti	18x22
LAND	Attic Window	20x24
VLAMINCK	Still Life with Fruit	17x22
LAUTREC	The Table	17x19
LAND	Eventide	20x24
CANALETTO	Antonio Canal, Venice	16x26
VERMEER	Artist in Studio	15x18



UTRILLO Sacre-Coeur in Paris 18x22



LAUTREC Napoleon a Cheval 18x22

FRAMES TO FIT
In raw or finished moulding
From $2.19 to $7.50

SU Bookstores
303 University Place

Sink the Sooners



WHOOPING IT UP for the Syracuse Orangemen are Hill cheerleaders and students. The "Sink the Sooners" pep rally draw SU rooters to the steps of Hendricks Chapel at 5 Thursday afternoon to get spirit high for the Syracuse-University of Oklahoma football scheduled for 2:30 EST in Norman, Okla. (Photo by Pete Osgood)

Enlarged SU Marching Band Set To Entertain

An enlarged and greatly changed Syracuse University Marching Band will play at the S U - Army fotball gaine next Saturday in New York City.

Band director Donald E. Schmaus described the band, consisting of 144 men, a male drum major, ten twirlers and Judy Delp, as "the largest university band in the school's history." Miss Delp who will be called the "Orange Girl" will be the director of the twirler corps of ten girls and two alternates.

Frederick Yerdon, an SU sophomore, will be drum major and will act as director of the band unit. Twirlers will be SU coeds Eileen Robinson, Beverly Greatorex, Gail Guenther, Dixie Manning, Patricia Valentine, Diane Kessler, Barbara Fliegel, Sheryll Barnes, Karen Warder, Paula Wilkins, Barbara DeSnoo nad Beverly Roberts.

A new section of four Herald Trumpets has been added to the band. Special music was written for these "horns" by Schmaus.

Band uniforms will be distributed Saturday, according to Schmaus. The band will play at next Saturday's game against Army, the November 3 game at Pittsburgh and at all home football games.

Police Begin Close Watch on Traffic

The Syracuse Police Department reminds students with cars that the relaxed enforcement of parking laws in the university area ends today and the parking and traffic laws in the area will be rigidly enforced as in the past.

ISO Tea Today

Syracuse University International Student Organization will hold a tea for newly arrived students from other nations 4-6 p.m. today in Chapel House, 711 Comstock Avenue.

Teas have been held by the Chapel House Monday through Friday since Sept. 10. The purpose of these teas is to show hospitality to the internaional students.

Miss Carol Eaton said about 50 students were present each day. Cookies were donated by members of the World Affairs Council and the wives of Syracuse-in-Asia members. Members of the ISO, SIA and International Guides served on the cleanup committee.

A picnic is planned for Saturday in Thorden Park for the international students. The public is invited.

FUNCTIONAL PARISH
For: YOU
YOUR FAMILY
YOUR FELLOWSHIP
To Share, Work and Worship
Church School Professionally Staffed
• 10 A.M. Family Service!
• 7:50 A.M. Holy Communion
Nursery and Pre-School Facilities
Grace Episcopal Church
(Univ. Ave At Madison)

1¢ OFF PER GALLON
BRING YOUR STUDENTS ID CARD
Ed's Service Station
Mobil
ALL MECHANICAL WORK, SPECIALIZING
IN TUNE UP, GENERATOR & STARTER
1000 S. Salina St.
S & H Green Stamps
Next to McCarthy's Rest.



lovely to loll in -
super to sleep in . . .
"LOLLI JAMAS"
by Lollipop
$6
comfy cotton knits

Their fine easy-care cotton knit stays in shape through semesters of sudsing. Style shown—striped pullover trimmed to match pants. Cherry red or green. Sizes 32 to 38. Also available—two colorful cardigan styles at $6.

Edwards Lingerie, Second Floor

Edwards
SYRACUSE OWNED & OPERATED

National Powers Eye Opener

Soph-Laden Gridsters Invade OU

By BERNIE MacCALLUM

Two pre-season national football powers will bang helmets at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Norman Okla. with the winner awarded a spot high in the national polls while the runner up will have pre-fall grid aspirations dealt a severe blow.

Both squads, still young and inexperience, are expected to be winners on their respective campuses.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder is taking a 39-man sophomore-studded team to play the Sooners in Owen Field. The Orangemen are in better shape physically than the Sooners who are minus coach Bud Wilkinson's quarterback choice Tommy Farnell. The sophomore signal caller broke his ankle in a scrimmage.

The Sooners will also be playing without the services of senior halfback Mel Sandersfield. Wilkinson hopes to have the limited services of halfback Charley Mayhue.

The Orange sick list fortunately is less impressive with Jim Mazurek, a 225 - pound tackle, the only regular sidelined by injuries. Halfback Don King will be available for limited action. Tackle Bob Hnat is also sidelined.

The two undefeated teams are expected to play before close to 53,000 people in 90 degree temperatures. The oddsmakers have rated it a tossup calling it even or giving the Sooners or the Orangemen a one point nod.

This wil be the first regular season meeting of the sectional rivals. The westerners own a 21-6 Orange Bowl win over Syracuse.

The Syracuse attack will be centered around the passing of southpaw Bob Lelli to a pair of talented senior ends Walt Sweenew and All-American candidate John Mackey. The one - two punch on the ground of Bill Schoonover and Jim Nance should open the Sooner defense for the aerial fire works.

A lack of experience and the ends should confine most of the Sooner offense to the ground.

Syracuse will continue to rely upon an unbalanced line T as its main attack formation. Orange observers are quick to admit however, that anything impossible when Schwartwalder takes the raps off his 62 team.

Schwartzwalder plans to use three units. The first team will play both offense and defense. It will be backed up by a defensive and offensive unit.

The starting lineup will include:

BOB LELLI. . .the 5-11 200 pound junior will succeed Dave Sarette at quarterback for the Orange. Lelli, of Roselle Park, N.J., is a lefty who completed 14 of 22 passes last season while seeing part time duty.

BILL SCHOONOVER. . .The number 44 jersey will again be at left half for the Orange with Schoonover in it.

JIM NANCE. . .The 220 pound sophomore is the only rookie in the first unit. Nance is a powerful runner who has the potential to be one of the Orange big guns on offense this season.

DON KING. . .The two-year letterman played behind Ernie Davis last season at left half. In addition to being a good running back, Don is a good receiver.

JOHN MACKEY. . .Almost everyone's pick for All American this year John is one of the top ends in the nation. He is also a brilliant defensive player and blocker. At 6-2, 215 pounds Mackey runs the 100 in 10 sec.

WALT SWEENEY. . .The 6-3 225 pound senior from Cohasset, Mass. is a veteran flanker with excellent power. Walt will be at left end.

DAVE MEGGYESY. . .Dave is one of three returning starters. At left tackle, the 215 pound Meggyesy has good speed and is particularly tough on defense. He will be game captain for the Orangemen.

GENE STANCIN. . .The 185 pound senior at center will help plug a pre-season Orange weakness at center.

HENRY HUETTNER. . .He has been moved to right guard from a reserve center position. At 235 pounds he is 25 pounds lighter than last fall.

LEON CHOLAKIS. . .Leon is the Orange captain along with Meggyesy. The 235 pound inside tackle returned to the Hill this year after two years in the Marines.

JOHN PAGLIO. . .The 6-2, 230 pound outside tackle was sidelined most of last season as a charter member of the broken hand brigade. He got the starting nod when Jim Mazurek injured his shoulder.

John Snider, John Humphreys and Don King should carry most of the defensive backfield assignments for the Orange.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	H	I	M		H	E	A	L		R	E	A	R	S
L	U	N	E		U	L	N	A		E	C	L	A	T
O	N	C	E		M	E	T	Z		Q	U	O	T	A
W	H	A	T	H	A	V	E	Y	O	U		F	A	G
			H	O	N	E		B	R	I	T	T	L	E
C	A	S	A	L	S			L	O	A	T	H		
O	S	O	L	E		R	U	N	N	E	R	U	P	S
R	I	F	F		F	A	C	E	T		O	L	I	O
D	R	A	W	B	A	C	K	S		D	W	E	L	L
			A	L	L	E	Y		H	A	S	S	L	E
P	L	A	Y	A	C	T		B	O	U	T			
L	A	X		H	O	R	T	A	R	B	O	A	R	D
A	M	I	C	I		A	I	D	S		N	O	S	E
S	I	N	O	N		C	R	E	E		E	N	V	Y
M	A	G	O	G		K	E	N	S		S	E	P	S

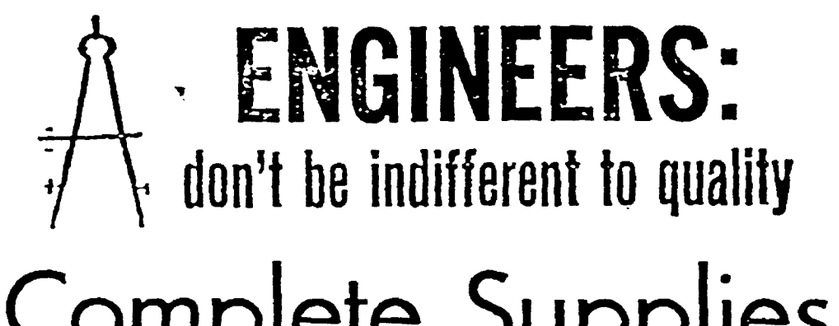


BEN SCHWARTZWALDER (left) talks with leading end prospect JOHN MACKEY before Oklahoma game.

Spaghelli and Shells
That Do Ya Well
GO SAVOY

The Clinton House
(THE EMBERS of Syracuse)
206 Erie Blvd., West
203 W. Water Street
Presents Nitely | No Admission
(Sunday Afternoon Jam Session) | No Cover
THE CHRIS "JAZZ" POWELL GROUP
Rooms for Parties and Banquets
University Regulations
"The Grooviest Atmosphere in Town"

ENGINEERS:
don't be indifferent to quality
Complete Supplies
for
• Artists
• Architects
• Engineers



S U
Bookstores
303 University Place

MAJOR Lg. Hockey
Sun. Sept. 23
7:30 P.M
MONTREAL
CANADIENS
(National Hockey Lg.)
—VS—
SYRACUSE BRAVES
(Eastern Pro Hockey Lg.)
WAR MEMORIAL
Tickets $1.25 to $2.75
Call GR 2-7020 — GR 2-7029

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



BUD WILKINSON

Sooners' Wilkinson Stresses Advances

By JUDY ADAMS

Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson is again giving his undivided attention to the fitness of youth these days. The special consultant to the President on youth fitness is concerning himself with a group of boys in Norman, Oklahoma, the sight of Saturday's clash between Syracuse and the University of Oklahoma.

Wilkinson's charges this year boast only two returnees from a club that posted a 5-5 record in 1961. But Wilkinson is excited over the progress of his sophomores who this year compose more than half of the starting and alternate elevens.

The spirited youngsters that have the veteran coach a beaming smile this fall are first - year men Glen Condren, and Jim Grisham. Condren, a 6' 2" 220 pound end is considered a good prospect this year. The hard running receiver has been rewarded a starting position due to his improved blocking and tackling.

Grisham, who weighs in at 205, will be holding down the starting fullback postion. The 6' 2" Texan is the first sophomore to win the roll since 1948. Grisham was promoted when senior Melvin Sandersfield, who had been shifted from right half to fullback, was benched with a sprained ankle.

A third sophomore, quarterback Tommy Pannell, was expected to lead the Sooners this season. But the winner of the Bud Wilkinson Trophy as the outstanding back of the 1962 Varsity-Alumni game, fractured his ankle in scrimmage, and will be out indefinately.

Wilkinsen will be fielding a completely new backfield. In addition to Grisham, the Sooners will have Monte Deere at quarter, and Paul Lea and Gary Wylie at left and right half respectively.

Dreere has been working very hard at his new position. A defensive halfback until this year, the 5' 10" senior is considered a "real good one" by Syracuse coach Ben Schwartzwalder.

Lea who stands 5' 10" jumped from obscurity into a starting safety position last fall. The 180-pounder led the Oklahomas in punt returns when he averaged 20.5 yards per runback.

Right half Wylie is a rangy 6' 4" 205 pound senior who made the 1961 all-Big Eight academic eleven. Lea has averaged 4.2 yards a carry in his two years. Wylie has toted for a 3.8 average.

The line will read from left to right with Glen Condren, Wayne Lee, Leon Cross, Duane Dennis Ward, Jimmy Gilstrap, Cook, and John Porterfield. Seniors Iee at center and Cross at right guard are the sole returning starters.

Guard Gilstrap and right end Porterfield are juniors. The rest, with the exception of Condren are seniors. Poterfield was voted the Wilkenson Trophy as the outstanding lineman in this years Varsity-Alumni game and has the makings of a star.

Orange Coaches Discuss Hill Athletic Prospects

By BILL CRONAUER

Four Syracuse coaches will reveale their prospects for the coming athletic season in a talk Tuesday night at 7:30 in Kimmel Hall lounge. All freshmen, as well as upperclassmen, are urged to attend.

Each varsity mentor will address the students for 15 minutes. A question and answer period will follow the talks.

Popular Fred Lewis, new Hill basketball coach, will discuss his squad's chances for 1962-3. Lewis is expected to analyze last year's problems and disclose strategy for the upcoming season. Assistant coach Morris Osbourn and team members will accompany Lewis. Frosh players will be introduced at this time. Also, moves of previous cage campaigns will be shown.

Track and cross-country head Bob Grieve plans to deliver his predictions for the Piety thinclads. Grieve will attempt to interest prospective freshmen in track and field. Frosh cross - country runners are needed for the October 8 opener with Colgate.

Baseball mentor Ted Kleinhans will offer explanations for his club's poor showing in '61. He is expected to reveal his ideas for returning the SU glovemen to the NCAA College World Series. Kleinhans will gladly meet with all frosh prospects and answer any questions.

Completing the evening's discussion will be a talk by crew coach Loren Schoel and assistant Gene Perry. Improvement is necessary in the varsity, junior varsity and freshman divisions and Schoel will disclose new strategy for regaining Pan American status.

Schoel has been holding practice sessions for frosh candidates and is acquainting them with crew procedure. Additional freshmen are urgently needed to assure the Orange of a successful rowing season.

Following the coach's individual talks, the entire sports program at Syracuse University will be summed up.

Bud Wilkinson is counting heavily on his youth, when he says that he is looking forward to the season with "enjoyable anticipation". Syracuse is equally anxious to tangle with the Sooners.

Syracuse Braves Host Montreal

Responding to the tremendous interest shown by Central New York hockey fans, the Syracuse Braves, newest entry in the Eastern Professional Hockey League, will inaugurate their home exhibition schedule with a Sunday evening tilt against the Montreal Canadians.

The Braves will oppose the National Hockey League champions at 7:30 p.m. in the Syracuse War Memorial. Other exhibition games are planned with the Chicago Black Hawks and the Boston Bruins.

Brave Coach Gus Kyle has whipped his squad, over 30 strong, into excellent condition for this Sunday's contest.

The team is working twice a day at a training camp in Welland, Ontario.

The Eastern Pro Hockey League's regular season opens Oct. 12. The first Syracuse Braves' home game will be Sun., Oct 14, at the War Memorial against the Hull-Ottawa club.

EARN EXTRA MONEY IMMEDIATELY



Become the exclusive representative for Ortho-Vent Spring-Step Shoes (not a health shoe) on your campus. More than 270 styles for men, women and children, all fully illustrated in 180-page color catalog.

No experience or investment needed. Simply show Ortho-Vent's quality selection to classmates, fraternity brothers or sorority sisters. You collect immediate cash commissions on every sale at the time of the sale.

All orders filled promptly. Satisfaction guaranteed.

A quick, easy way for you to have extra spending money without having to hold down a regular part-time job. Work your own hours. Earn up to $10 on one sale. Easy to make $50, $100 or more extra each month. Qualify for free shoes for yourself.

Mail this coupon today for your complete Portable Shoe Store. No obligation of any kind.

ORTHO-VENT SHOE CO.
932209 Brand Road, Salem, Va.
I want to make money with Ortho-Vent. Please rush me absolutely FREE, without any obligation, everything I need to get started immediately.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Is this the only reason for using Mennen Skin Bracer?



Skin Bracer's rugged, long-lasting aroma is an obvious attribute. But is it everything?

After all, Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the after-shave lotion that cools rather than burns. It helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Helps prevent blemishes. Conditions your skin.

Aren't these sound, scientific virtues more important than the purely emotional effect Skin Bracer has on women? In that case, buy a bottle. And—have fun.

Cooper's

Invite You To Visit A Most Unusual Display, Decoration and Gift Shop with Many Treasures For Your Enjoyment.

Danish mobiles, oriental silk prints, ceremonial masks, African wood carvings, leotards and tights, museum reproductions, bamboo curtains, fish nets and corks, Japanese lanterns, costumes and makeup.

BURLAP
98c yard
For: Window Drapes, Furniture Covers, Mats
FELT SQUARES
METALLIC MESH
SEQUINS, FEATHERS

Dance Decorations * Lights * Drapes * Fountains

COOPER DECORATION CO.
1211 E. Fayette St. (Cor. of Walnut Ave.)





STUDENT SHOPPINGTOWN

CHARGE ACCOUNT APPLICATION

Casual Miss **Olmsted's** **Town Shop**

Ruth's Gifts **Manny's**

CUT OUT AND MAIL TODAY
STUDENT SHOPPINGTOWN
Box 96, University Station
Syracuse 10, N. Y.

Name ---------- Address ----------

I hereby grant permission for the above named to charge merchandise on this 30-day account. I will be responsible for bills incurred.

Parent or Gdn. ---------- Address ----------

Mail monthly statements to School -------- Home --------

Credit on individual accounts must not exceed $----------

Check stores where account is desired:

Casual Miss-------- Olmsted's-------- Manny's--------
Town Shop---------- Ruth's Gifts ----------

$ **LUCKY BUCK at MANNY'S** Towards Each $5 Purchase Good 'Til Sept. 30 $

$ **LUCKY BUCK at CASUAL MISS** Towards Each $5 Purchase Good 'Til Sept. 30 $

$ **LUCKY BUCK at OLMSTED'S** Towards Each $3 Purchase Good 'Til Sept. 30 $

$ **LUCKY BUCK at RUTH'S GIFTS** Towards Each $5 Purchase Good 'Til Sept. 30 $

$ **LUCKY BUCK at TOWN SHOP** Towards Each $5 Purchase Good 'Til Sept. 30 $

Gals! Know Your Guy's Number

FRATERNITIES

Acacia	2520
Alpha Chi Rho	2183, 2779
Alpha Epsilon Pi	GR 8-9732
Alpha Tau Omega	2636
Beta Sigma Rho	2181, 2175
Beta Theta Pi	2664
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2465
Delta Tau Delta	2645
Delta Upsilon	2569
Kappa Phi Delta	2470
Kappa Sigma	GR 8-9262
Lambda Chi Alpha	2661
Phi Delta Theta	2638
Phi Epsilon Pi	2640
Phi Gamma Delta	2681, 2682
Phi Kappa Psi	2629
Phi Sigma Delta	2627, 2628
Pi Kappa Alpha	2616
Psi Upsilon	2647
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2196
Sigma Alpha Mu	2665,
Sigma Chi Psi	2184
Sigma Nu	2626
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2060
Tau Delta Phi	2711
Tau Epsilon Phi	2648, 2649
Tau Kappa Epsilon	GR 6-8250
Theta Chi	2660
Zeta Beta Tau	2712
Zeta Psi	2703

DORMITORIES

503 Comstock Ave.	3133
507 Comstock Ave.	3134
511 Comstock Ave.	3135
515 Comstock Ave.	3136
Co-op I	2064
Co-op II	2768
Corneille	2763
DellPlain, Hall	
Ground Floor	2000, 2001
First Floor	2005, 2006
Second Floor	20014, 2020
Third Floor	2022, 2023
Fourth Floor	2025, 2026
Fifth Floor	2028, 2029
Sixth Floor	2031, 2032
Seventh Floor	2034, 2032
Eighth Floor	2037, 2038
Fenton	
First Floor	2776
Second Floor	2777
Grover Cleveland	
Second Floor	2791
Fourth Floor	2792
Hughes Prefabs	
D-1	2771
D-2	2771
D-3	2772
D-4	2772
D-5	2772
D-6	2773
D-7	2773
Hunnerford	3132
Kimmel Hall	
Ground Floor	3105
First Floor	3108
Second Floor	3109
Third Floor	3111
Lund	2896
Marion Dormitory	
First Floor	2983
Second Floor	2984
Third Floor	2985
Marshall Apartments	
First Floor	2891
Second Floor	GR 8-9656
Third Floor	2892
Roosevelt	2769
Roosevelt Apartments	
1st and 2nd Floors	3118
3rd and 4th Floors	3119
Sadler Hall	
First Floor	
East Wing	2915
West Wing	2917
Second Floor	2918, 2919
Third Floor	2921, 2926
Fourth Floor	2928, 2929
Fifth Floor	2931, 2932
Sixth Floor	2934, 2935
Seventh Floor	2937, 2938
Eighth Floor	2940, 2941
Scott	2893
Seymour	2548
Sibley	2797
Sims Hall	
Sims Hall I	2857, 2858
Sims Hall II	2869, 2870
Sims Hall III	2887, 2888
Stadium Hall	
First Floor	2015
Second Floor	2019
Third Floor	2009
University	2785
Watson Dormitory	
West Wing	
Ground Floor	2997
First Floor	2877
Second Floor	2878
Third Floor	2879
Fourth Floor	2880
Watson Dormitory	
East Wing	
First Floor	2882
Second Floor	2883
Third Floor	2884
Fourth Floor	2886
White	2770
Wilson	2850
Wright	2017

SU Given Kodak Grant

Syracuse University recently received a grant of $9,000 from the Eastman Kodak Co., it was announced Thursday.

The university received the grant because five Syracuse alumni have each completed five years of employment with the company. Kodak has contributed over $100,000 to the university since 1955.

According to the company, the grants are designed to help school meet expenses, recognizing the role that college graduates are playing in the progress of American industry.

SU-Oklahoma Game Broadcast on Quad

The SU - Oklahoma football game at 3:30 p.m. Saturday will be broadcast over loudspeakers on the quad, according to Ronald Brezinski, Traditions Commission pep chairman. Pre game procedings will begin at 3:15 p.m. on WSYR radio.

Seek New Staffers For DO's 60th Yeal

All students interested in joining the Daily Orange staff are cordially invited to attend an orientation meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Hellbox (prefab 7). Persons interested in news writing, sports, photography or business staff work should attend this meeting. If this time is inconvenient due to classes, anyone is welcome in the Hellbox anytime next week.

Beat Oklahoma

Let's listen and cheer at the D.H.

Finest sandwiches and plates on the Hill

Make the Dutch Haven your Date Haven

Your Host, Johnny Crook

143 Marshall GR 8-9324

Record Sale $.98

Classical

Jazz

12" L.P.'s

TOP FIDELITY

Second Floor

NEW

CORNER BOOKSTORE

SU Bookstores

See our selection of prints



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 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.*

Beanies . . .

(Continued from p. 1)

would be made, but the exact change was not revealed, Harfenist said.

In order to make this change, it had to be cleared by Traditions Commission. Once this approval was secured, the administration automatically approved because this was a completely student affair.

Beanies were ordered as always through the University Book Store because a better price could be obtained, said Burton I. Fink, director of the book store. We do not sell the beanies. We only acted as an intermediary and kept the design confidential so that Orange Key could have exclusive use of the beanies, he continued.

Also, Fink said, we encouraged Orange Key to notify the Marshall street merchants so that they would know the reason for the change.

Although notified, reactions on Marshall street were bitter.

Sol Siegel of Siegel's Crouse Pharmacy said that the notification was very informal and indefinite. "When I attempted to contact Mr. Fink, he was incommunicado so I decided to go ahead on my own and order the original orange beanies," he said.

"I would have been willing to sell the new beanies free of charge to be accommodating," he added, "but it was impossible to find out anything."

Siegel's has since ordered the official orange and blue striped beanies to replace the old orange "bootleg beanies."

At Manny's on Marshall street owner Emmanuel Slutzker said that the notification was more in the form of a threat. "We were told that we would be stuck if we sold beanies. There was so much secrecy that not even the freshman band could get beanies when they arrived on campus early.

Furthermore, Manny charged that the beanies were of a poorer quality and noted that not enough were ordered and now several hundred frosh are beanieless.

Feeling that Orange Key ought to let people buy beanies wherever they choose, Manny offered to get beanies for any frosh that are now without them.

Harfenist explained the shortage of beanies as the fault of Orange Key. We ordered 1700 which was 400 more than we had ordered last year but still several hundred shy of the number in the freshman class.

He said that Orange Key was afraid it might get stuck if it ordered more and would have to take a loss. Profit on each beanie is not that much, he noted, and we didn't know how reliable the company was. If the company had given out the design to the other merchants we could have been in real financial trouble.

Fortunately, Harfenist continued, the company turned out to be very reliable and produced a beanie of better quality than last year's while respecting the honorary's desire for secrecy.

Next year Orange Key plans to order 2500 beanies to take care of the complete freshman class plus any brothers and sisters of frosh who want the beanies as souvenirs.

Reaction to changing the color of the beanies generally was favorable even though this change broke a tradition of almost 90 years.

Harfenist pointed out that as long as there is some orange in the beanie no tradition has been broken.

Lee Peterson, president of Traditions Commission, reiterated this feeling and felt that in this instance a vacillating tradition is working out quite well.

Logan "Slugs" Sallada, president of the junior class also was enthusiastic. He pointed out that the new beanies would add much color and contrast to the placard cheering section at the football games.

Orange Key uses the profits from the beanies for scholarships, its initiation banquet, and orange keys for its members as well as for other service projects which vary each year.

Freshman beanies were first used in 1874 and have been orange since 1890 when orange was made the official color of Syracuse University.

IFC Convention Sunday

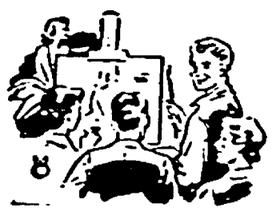
Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford and Interfraternity Council president Thomas Rigoli will be main speakers at the IFC convocation at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Hendricks Chapel.

The convocation will introduce the Greek system on the Hill to the Frosh. Presidents of all the houses will be introduced and rushing rules will be read and discussed.

IFC officers and representatives of the Alumni IFC will be present as well.

WELCOME STUDENTS

The Most Complete Artist and Drafting Supply Store on Campus



Brushes Casein Tables
Oils Charcoal Easels
Watercolors Drawing instruments

10% Discount With ID Card

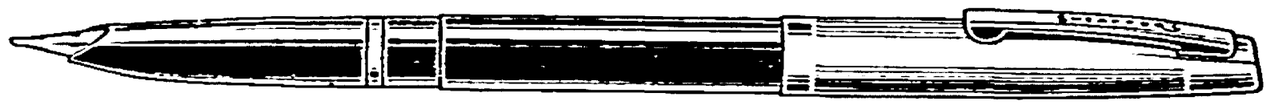
SERVING SYRACUSE STUDENTS FOR OVER 20 YEARS

700 S. CROUSE—GR 8-6979

Le Vine's Art Shop



Great new record offer ($3.98 value)...just $1.00 when you buy Sheaffer's back-to-school special!



Now when you buy your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen for school, you get 98¢ worth of *Skrip* cartridges FREE...a $3.93 value for just $2.95. Look for Sheaffer's back-to-school special now at stores everywhere. On the back of the package, there's a bonus for you...a coupon good for a $3.98 value Columbia limited-edition record. It's "Swingin' Sound", twelve top artists playing top hits for the first time on a 12" L.P. This *double-value* back-to-school offer good only while they last! So hurry, choose your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen from five smart colors...and mail your "Swingin' Sound" record coupon today.



SHEAFFER'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL!
New cartridge pen with 98¢ worth of cartridges FREE.
$3.93 VALUE FOR $2.95

SHEAFFER'S

©1962, W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY, FORT MADISON, IOWA

EYEGLASSES

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED

1 to 24-Hour Service
Open All Day Saturday

BROKEN LENSES, FRAMES REPLACED PROMPTLY!

SUNGLASSES Ground to Your Prescription

EASY CREDIT TERMS

FREE PARKING
in Any Municipal Parking Lot
J. C. Wozniak, Reg. Opt.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

CITY OPTICIANS
211 E. FAYETTE ST.
CORNER S. WARREN
PHONE, HA 2-6088 SYRACUSE N. Y.

Goon Squad Presents 'Collegiate Turnabout'

The sixth annual Goon show, featuring 52 members of the Goon Squad and the Traditions Commission, will be presented at 7 and 9 p.m. today and at 8 p.m. Saturday in Crouse Auditorium, Crouse College.

Entitled "Collegiate Turnabout," the show deals humorously and musically, with a sophisticated senior who becomes the victim of a "snow job" by a naive freshman.

Directed by Carol (Schultzie) Lucha and Robert Davis of Traditions, the show has seven songs which were copywrighted in 1957. The script was written by Bernard Shalstman, the lyrics by Bruce Hart and the music by Don Zimmerman and Pat Haggerty.

The songs in the show are: "It's Great," "Men are Such Funny Folk," "Shootin' the Breeze," "Standing on a Star," "Turnabout," "Living a Lovely Life" and "Someone and You."

The senior who gets the "snow job" is being played by Carl Corello. Arlene Alemo is the freshman girl who "snows" the senior and Patricia Auerbach plays the Goon, "Sara," who comes to the rescue of the bewildered freshman.

The 7 p.m. show today is for big and little chums and the 9 p.m. show is for anyone who cares to come. Saturday night is "Boy's Night Out." Men may bring dates to the show.

There are 19 boys and the same number of girls in the show with an additional 14 as dancers. The accompanying drummer is Paul Burns and Norman Berkowitz will be on piano. The players will wear casual "collegiate" costumes.

Tonight in Crouse



ON STAGE in the Crouse Colleg Auditorium are PATRICIA AUERBACH and CARL CORELLO, lead players in the Goon Squad Big Chum- Little Chum show tonight and Saturday night. Goons and Traditions Commission members rehearsed Thursday afternoon in Crouse for the sixth annual performance of the show, enjoyed each year by freshmen and upperclassmen.

Impress Frosh . . .

(Continued from p. 1)

sive. I was disappointed with only one aspect of the campus. My cottage is terrible. It is difficult to meet as many people that I would have met if I had roomed on Mount Olympus. The physical makeup of the cottage is really bad. Despite all this, however, we do have a really close-knit group of girls.

Ellen Fleysher, Flint 4C — Everything is so exciting. The Goons are wonderful, everybody is so helpful in all respects. The most individually impressive thing I have seen is the Daily Orange.

DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT CHINESE DISHES
SELECT AMERICAN MENU LUNCHEONS - DINNERS
SOO-LIN
CHINESE AMERICAN RESTAURANT
AIR CONDITIONED
OPEN DAILY FROM 11 A.M. TILL CLOSING
Delicious CHOW MEIN CHOP SUEY CHINESE Specialties
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
AMPLE PARKING ERIE BLVD E. DEWITT (BETWEEN THOMPSON RD & E. GENESEE)
446-4800

Richman's College Inn
SANDWICH SHOP
Complete Variety of Sandwiches
Delicious Home Cooked Dinners
Featuring Spaghetti And Meatballs
FREE DELIVERY — GR 8-2988
Next to University Regent Theater
826 East Genesee Street

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN
Reserve your parties at
BOB CASEY'S INN
616-0270 Dewitt, N.Y.
Open Monday - Saturday
Fri. Sat. Nights Till 1 A.M.

F I 4 U
This Weekend
The TECHNIQUES

Tino's
RESTAURANT
FINE ITALIAN FOOD
pizza
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
425 N. Salina Street
GR 1-9458
GR 1-9446

Enjoy a Delicious Family Dinner at
CAROMA
Specializing in Italian Cuisine
Spaghetti, Monicotti, Baked Lasagna, Ravioli
Also American Dishes
STEAKS, PRIME RIB
—Take Out Service—
402 Lodi GR 4-2119 Free Parking

TOBINS
RESTAURANT
W. Genesee at Fairmount Corners
Route 5
Private Rooms for Parties
Tuesday-Saturday
Luncheon
11:30 to 2:30
Dinners
5:00 to 9:30
Sunday Brunch
Dinners
12 to 8
10 to 1

JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
AT
LUIGI'S
Every Fri., Sat., Sun.
Luigi's Will Present
NAME JAZZ from 9 to 3
OPENING Sept. 21st
SHOW 22nd, 23rd
The ROLAND KIRK Quartet
The only man in the world that plays three saxophones at one time
COMING NEXT WEEK Sept. 28-29 - 30 The Fabulous JOHN COLTRANE
Downbeat Poll Winner
300 BURNET AVE.
Cor. NE McBride St.

Delightfully Air-Conditioned
646 SOUTH WARREN ST.
Ph. HA 2-0341
hackney house
In Opening the Gay Fall Season the Tawils take Great Pleasure in (nitely at nine) Presenting
NORM'S TRIO with Paula Sydney
Lovely TV Personality and Hotel Vocalist. Pert! Sweet! Different!
OPEN DAILY
Sunday 11:30 A.M. To 3 A.M.
Distinctive Dinner Music
for reservations phone
HA 2-0341

PROSSERS
RESTAURANT and LOUNGE
Where STEAK is KING and STEAK is KING SIZED
Free Parking For Dinner Customers
So. Warren St. at Harrison St.

MELTZER'S
SANDWICH SHOP
516 Irving Ave., Cor. Harrison
Leading Sandwich Shop
Featuring
Corned Beef • Roast Beef
Pastrami • Hot Dogs • Chopped Liver
Cheese Blintzes • Potato Latkes
Tel. GR 8-7978 We Deliver

Story Behind Latest DO Printer Change

The Syracuse Daily Orange has changed its face again. Operating for thirty years with the Syracuse University Press, the D.O. has moved its printing plant to Fayetteville due to the "inability of the Press to print the large mass of newspaper material and the inadequacy of the equipment avaialable at the plant," stated Dean Wesley C. Clark of the School of Journalism Thursday.

Begun as a private corporation, the Daily Orange first appeared on the Hill Sept. 15, 1903, entirely paid for, equipped and printed by the students. The DO bought and built a plant on Irving avenue and Stadium place with the profits of the first years of publication.

The Stadium Place Orange Publishing Co. housed presses in the basement, with lintoype machines, and large editorial offices on the second floor. "These offices were far superior to the present DO space in the prefabs," Dean Clark said.

Publication Suspended

Due to a slump in subscriptions and the fast-approaching depression, the Daily Orange suspended independent publication and moved under the auspices of the Syracuse University Press early in 1920.

The typesetting and composition for the Daily Orange was then done in the SU Press Erie boulevard plant. Printing continued in the basement of the old DO Corp. building.

Editorial offices moved to the 300 block E. Genesee, then to Hall of Languages room 77½ then to Yates Castle in 1934 until its demolition in 1947 and finally to Prefab 7 in 1950 where they are now. Playing an important part in Hill life during World War II, students overwhelmingly supported the paper and placed the DO on a firm financial basis.

Continuing to remain under the subsidy of the university, but with no prior censorship of its stories, the Daily Orange reflected student opinions and grew to include all facets of Hill life. Its 50th birthday was celebrated in 1953.

The DO has severed all tangible ties with the original corporation this year, moving all printing processes to the Manlius Publishing Co. in Fayetteville.

WORLD NEWS

Hostile House. Some $1.4 billion of President Kennedy's foreign aid bill was slashed by a 249-144 vote in the House. It is also expected to pass a new Senate resolution blocking any Cuban or Soviet aggression in our hemisphere.

Argentina Explodes. Argentina military and rebel forces clashed in gun battle west of Buenos Aires. Ten were reported killed and rebels were said to be on edge of Argentine capital.

Rail Strike. The telegraphers strike against the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad still continued as negotiations bogged down Thursday night. They will resume today.

Segregation. Federal court orders were issued against three University of Mississippi officials to show cause why Negro James Meredith should not be admitted to the segregated school.

The President. After giving a strong and partisan speech for fellow Democrats is Harrisburg, Pa. President Kennedy flew to Newport, R. I. for the weekend.

United Campus Christian Fellowship

the campus ministry of the United Presbyterian Church U. S. A., The United Church of Christ (Congregational-Evangelical and Reformed), The Disciples of Christ, and the American Baptist Church.

WORSHIP—every Sunday at 5:30 p.m. during the academic year at the Chapel House, 711 Comstock.

Sunday evening supper and program following worship at the Chapel House. Speakers and subjects for:

September 30-DR. BRUCE MORGAN, Amherst College, "The World Situation—What God Is Doing"

October 7-"The Biblical Word-What God Has Done"

October 14-"Christian Discipleship-What Am I To Do?"

STUDY—non-credit seminars in biblical theology and current world problems will be offered under the general title "RESPONSE TO GOD IN THE MODERN WORLD." Information and registration for seminars at the UCCF desk in the Board Room of Hendricks Chapel.

The United Campus Christian Fellowship is associated with the World's Student Christian Federation, the Student Christian Movement in New York, and is part of the Hendricks Chapel Program.

MISCELLANEOUS

SPECIAL BUS FOR ARMY GAME, leaves Sims Friday 2 P.M., stops at Cross County Shopping Center, Yonkers, and Penn Station, returns Sunday. Round trip $11.95, one way $8.50. Reservations, Bob Douglas, Ext. 2791, (7 to 10 P.M.)

PRIVATE DRIVING LESSONS, automatic or standard shift. Qualified professional instructors. Pick up service. Auto Driving Academy. GR 6-3995.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE. Also general repair. B & W Garage, 1110 E. Washington St. GR 5-0286.

THIS IS IT! Dance lesons exclusive inexpensive. All types, all ages. Faye's Dance Club, 1114 East Genesee St. GR 2-8073.

AUTO-DRIVING — use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by the Dep't. of Motor Vehicle. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School. HO 3-3451.

Superflous Hair
Removed by Electrolysis
Permanently Safely
Recommended by Medical Science
Depilatories Promote Growth of Fine Hair
Mrs. Rae
106 Loew Bldg.
16 Years Experience
Special Rates for Students
GR 1-8970

ALTERATIONS DONE within 24 hours. Lillian M. Potter. Call for appointment. GR 8-5817, 207 Comstock.

LEARN TO DRIVE, easily, correctly, safety. Try our 1-5-10 lesson course. UPSTATE DRIVING SCHOOL. Phone HO 8-4040.

GIRL'S — IRONINGS DONE. Reasonable, will pick up and deliver GL 8-1172.

PARKING AVAILABLE — 609 University Ave.; snow removal in winter. Call Gibson 6-0493.

Campus Classifieds

GR 6-5571, Ext. 2314

Rates — Min., 15 Words	Call Between	DEADLINE
1 Day ..... .75	1-2 P.M.	1 P.M. TWO DAYS
2 Days 1.35	For Each Additional	BEFORE
3 Days 1.85	Word Over 15	PUBLICATION
4 Days 2.20	4c Per Day	
5 Days 2.50		

AVAILABLE AT RUTH'S GIFTS—Bates Bedspreads. 734 South Crouse Avenue.

OPENING SPECIAL 2/25c — SU contemporary cards. Limited time only. Jewish New Year cards. RUTHS GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse Street. GR 6-1837.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER RENTALS — Best in city. Special student rate $5.00 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc., 220 E. Genesee St., Syracuse. HA 2-1457.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED, REpaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8836.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery, Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

Typing. Specialty, term papers. Phone GR 6-0578 after 6 p.m.

Expert typist, typing done in my home. 475-4791.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST WILL DO typing at home. Reasonable rates. Call GR 6-2613.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type. Pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

WANTED

ADVERTISING SALES WORK. Can make $2 to $5 per hour. 5:30 to 9 p.m. Paid Daily. Apply Don Scarborough, room 632 YMCA room 632— GR 4-4621.

THREE WOMEN GRAD Students desire roommate to share large apartment, low rent. Call 478-1838 after 9:30 P.M.

Part time help, afternoons and evenings for dry cleaning route. Call Mr. Wilkins, GR 5-5106.

IF YOU CAN sell over the telephone, Life Magazine can satisfy your needs for a part time income with "full time" pay. Guaranteed salary plus bonus. Your choice of three shifts to fit in with your class schedule: 9-1, 1-5, 5-9. Call Mr. Francis, 422-3129.

FOR RENT

NOT APPROVED FOR SINGLE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

THIRD FLOOR, five rooms, furnished apartment, three bedrooms, University section. Available now — Call GR 4-1734.

GRADUATE STUDENT DESIRES two men to share three bedroom, furnished, heated apartment. GR 5-4970.

FURNISHED APTS. — 2 room-all utilities furnished—near University. Call GR 2-3640.

2 rooms with bath for graduate girls — foreign students — rent less for occasional babysitting GR 2-9821.

Furnished — 1 room and bath—kitchen facilities—$15.00 week—close to university—GR 2-3649.

Double large room — private entrance — private room — private bath — rent reasonable — call GR 5-9429.

FOR SALE

PRACTICALLY NEW MICROSCOPE. Reasonable price. Call GR 9-9895.

Slide rule — Post - Versalog with instruction book and case. Never used — $20. Call HO 8-4895.

Study table, trunk, bed, buffet, gas stove, rugs. GR 4-1171. 124 Redfield Place.

Story Behind Latest DO Printer Change

The Syracuse Daily Orange has changed its face again. Operating for thirty years with the Syracuse University Press, the D.O. has moved its printing plant to Fayetteville due to the "inability of the Press to print the large mass of newspaper material and the inadequacy of the equipment available at the plant," stated Dean Wesley C. Clark of the School of Journalism Thursday.

Begun as a private corporation, the Daily Orange first appeared on the Hill Sept. 15, 1903, entirely paid for, equipped and printed by the students. The DO bought and built a plant on Irving avenue and Stadium place with the profits of the first years of publication.

The Stadium Place Orange Publishing Co. housed presses in the basement, with linotype machines, and large editorial offices on the second floor. "These offices were far superior to the present DO space in the present," Dean Clark said.

Publication Suspended

Due to a slump in subscriptions and the fast-approaching depression, the Daily Orange suspended independent publication and moved under the auspices of the Syracuse University Press early in 1929.

The typesetting and composition for the Daily Orange was then done in the SU Press Erie boulevard plant. Printing continued in the basement of the old DO Corp. building.

Editorial offices moved to the 300 block E. Genesee, then to Hall of Languages room 77½ then to Yates Castle in 1934 until its demolition in 1947 and finally to Prefab 7 in 1950 where they are now. Playing an important part in Hill life during World War II, students overwhelmingly supported the paper and placed the DO on a firm financial basis.

Continuing to remain under the subsidy of the university, but with no prior censorship of its stories, the Daily Orange reflected student opinions and grew to include all facets of Hill life. Its 50th birthday was celebrated in 1953.

The DO has severed all tangible ties with the original corporation this year, moving all printing processes to the Manlius Publishing Co. in Fayetteville.

WORLD NEWS

Hostile House. Some $1.4 billion of President Kennedy's foreign aid bill was slashed by a 229-144 vote in the House. It is also expected to pass a new Senate resolution blocking any Cuban or Soviet aggression in our hemisphere.

Argentina Explodes. Argentina military and rebel forces clashed in gun battle west of Buenos Aires. Ten were reported killed and rebels were said to be on edge of Argentine capital.

Rail Strike. The telegraphers strike against the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad still continued as negotiations bogged down Thursday night. They will resume today.

Segregation. Federal court orders were issued against three University of Mississippi officials to show cause why Negro James Meredith should not be admitted to the segregated school.

The President. After giving a strong and partisan speech for fellow Democrats in Harrisburg, Pa. President Kennedy flew to Newport, R. I. for the weekend.

MISCELLANEOUS

SPECIAL BUS FOR ARMY GAME. Leaves Sims Friday 2 P.M., stops at Cross County Shopping Center, Yonkers, and Penn Station, returns Sunday. Round trip $11.95, one way $8.50. Reservations, Bob Douglas, Ext. 2291, (7 to 10 P.M.)

PRIVATE DRIVING LESSONS, automatic or standard shift. Qualified professional instructors. Pick up service. Auto Driving Academy. GR 6-2995.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE. Also general repair. E & W Garage, 1110 E. Washington St. GR 3-9286.

THIS IS IT! Dance lessons exclusive description. All types, all ages. Faye's Dance Club, 1114 East Genesee St. GR 2-4073.

AUTO-DRIVING — use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by the Dept. of Motor Vehicle. Our 25th year, Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

Superfluous Hair
Removed by Electrolysis
Permanently Safely
Recommended by Medical Science
Depilatorics Promote Growth of Fine Hair
Mrs. Rae
106 Lowe Bldg.
16 Years Experience
Special Rates for Students
GR 1-8970

ALTERATIONS DONE within 24 hours. Lillian M. Potter. Call for appointment. GR 8-5817, 207 Comstock.

LEARN TO DRIVE, easily, correctly, safely. Try our 1-5-10 lesson course. UPSTATE DRIVING SCHOOL. Phone HO 8-4040.

GIRLS — IRONINGS DONE. Reasonable, will pick up and deliver GL 8-4172.

PARKING AVAILABLE — 665 University Ave.; snow removal in winter. Call Gilson 6-6493.

AVAILABLE AT RUTH'S GIFTS—Bates Bedspreads, 734 South Crouse Avenue.

OPENING SPECIAL 2/25c — SU contemporary cards. Limited time only. Jewish New Year cards. RUTHS GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse Street. GR 6-1837.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER RENTALS — Best in city. Special student rate $5.00 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc., 220 E. Genesee St., Syracuse. HA 2-1457

TYPEWRITERS RENTED, REpaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8836.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 609 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-5403.

Typing. Specialty, term papers. Phone GR 6-0518 after 6 p.m.

Expert typist, typing done in my home. 475-4791.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST WILL DO typing at home. Reasonable rates. Call GR 6-2613.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type. Pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

WANTED

ADVERTISING SALES WORK. Can make $2 to $5 per hour. 5:30 to 9 p.m. Paid Daily. Apply Don Scarborough, room 632 YMCA room 632— GR 4-4621.

THREE WOMEN GRAD Students desire roommate to share large apartment, low rent. Call 478-1818 after 9:30 P.M.

Part time help, afternoons and evenings for dry cleaning route. Call Mr. Wilkins, GR 5-8106.

IF YOU CAN sell over the telephone, Life Magazine can satisfy your needs for a part time income with "full time" pay. Guaranteed salary plus bonus. Your choice of three shifts to fit in with your class schedule: 9-1, 1-5, 5-9. Call Mr. Francis, 422-3129.

FOR RENT

NOT APPROVED FOR SINGLE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

THIRD FLOOR, five rooms, furnished apartment, three bedrooms, University section. Available now — Call GR 4-1734.

GRADUATE STUDENT DESIRES two men to share three bedroom, furnished, heated apartment. GR 5-4970.

FURNISHED APTS. — 2 room-all utilities furnished—near University. Call GR 2-3640.

2 rooms with bath for graduate girls — foreign students — rent less for occasional babysitting GR 2-9821.

Furnished — 1 room and bath—kitchen facilities—$15.00 week —close to university—GR 2-3649.

Double large room — private entrance — private room — private bath — rent reasonable — call GR 5-9429.

FOR SALE

PRACTICALLY NEW MICROSCOPE. Reasonable price. Call GR 9-9895.

Slide rule — Post - Vernalog with instruction book and case. Never used — $20. Call HO 8-4895.

Study table, trunk, bed, buffet, gas stove, rugs. GR 4-1171. 124 Redfield Place.

United Campus Christian Fellowship

the campus ministry of the United Presbyterian Church U. S. A., The United Church of Christ (Congregational-Evangelical and Reformed), The Disciples of Christ, and the American Baptist Church.

WORSHIP—every Sunday at 5:30 p.m. during the academic year at the Chapel House, 711 Comstock.

Sunday evening supper and program following worship at the Chapel House. Speakers and subjects for:

September 30-DR. BRUCE MORGAN, Amherst College, "The World Situation—What God Is Doing"

October 7-"The Biblical Word-What God Has Done"

October 14-"Christian Discipleship-What Am I To Do?"

STUDY—non-credit seminars in biblical theology and current world problems will be offered under the general title "RESPONSE TO GOD IN THE MODERN WORLD." Information and registration for seminars at the UCCF desk in the Board Room of Hendricks Chapel.

The United Campus Christian Fellowship is associated with the World's Student Christian Federation, the Student Christian Movement in New York, and is part of the Hendricks Chapel Program.

Campus Classifieds

GR 6-5571, Ext. 2314

Rates — Min., 15 Words

1 Day ..... .75
2 Days 1.35
3 Days 1.85
4 Days 2.20
5 Days 2.50

Call Between 1-2 P.M. For Each Additional Word Over 15 4c Per Day

DEADLINE
1 P.M. TWO DAYS BEFORE PUBLICATION

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 3 | Syracuse, N. Y. Monday, September 24, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Sagamore Meeting Cancelled by IFC

By ADAIR DUFINE

The annual Inter-Fraternity Council conference at Sagamore scheduled for this Friday and Saturday has been cancelled due to conflicting scheduling plans, IFC President Thomas Rigoli told the Daily Orange Friday.

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, falls this weekend. Also, Syracuse plays Army in Yankee Stadium Saturday.

Rigoli also said tentative plans are now in the works for a conference with fraternity councils from other area colleges to be held during Greek Week next April 15-21 at the Sagamore Conference site.

Plans for the regional conference are pending approval of the Hill IFC and acceptance by the other schools. "We hope to get some objective views from other IFC heads and discuss mutual problems for their evntual solution," stated Rigoli.

Definite plans for the conference will be announced later this semester.

(Friday's Daily Orange revealed plans for another conference here Nov. 26-28. National executive secretaries from SU fraternity chapters will evaluate the Hill syatem.)

"The psychology behind the proposed conference," Rigoli said, "is to bind together fraternity men on the Hill, eliminating 30 separate islands." The lack of continuity in the previous fall conference and the repetition of committee discussion has led the IFC officers and James P. McMurray, Hill fraternity administrator, to consider seriously a regional conference, he said.

Questioned on the proposed plans, McMurray affirmed the hope to tie-in the conference with Greek Week by having executive council members attend discussions are week before. "Perhaps they can help us with our unsolved problems and we can get a general run-down on fraternity systems in the region," stated McMurray.

Concentrating on the idea to unite the Greek system, McMurray suggested that these IFC officers be re-invited to attend IFC weekend. "In this way, other Greek systems can see our system at work," he said.

In an effort to make the existing system a "real fraternity system," McMurray urged the concentrated effort of the IFC on the proposed plans.

Art Center Offers Print Rental Plan

Approximately 100 framed prints are available to Hill students on a rental basis in order "to stimulate an interest in student work, especially prints," Dr. Laurence Schmeckebier, director of the School of Art and the Lowe Art Center, announced Friday.

The prints, the majority of which are in color, are the works of leading United States and European artists. A small number of them were done by Hill students.

Schmeckebier said that students interested in renting a print for a semester should drop by Lowe any afternoon this week to choose which print they want. The rental fee is one dollar.

The prints, which are 20 by 20 inches framed, will become the personal responsibility of the student who has rented them, Schmeckebier said. "The prints are like any university property, like furniture. Therefore, they are the students responsibility."

In case of damage to the print, the student will be charged up to the print's value which may run to $75.

Rental Charge

"The one dollar rental is charged so that we can raise money with which to buy more prints done by Hill students," the director said. He added that such well-known U.S. artists as Ben Chahn, Peter Takal and Leonard Baskin are represented in the rental collection. Robert Marx of the School of Art staff has also contributed to the print collection.

The print rental program will also serve to interest student in

(See Art, p. 8)

Fraternity Rush Registration Dates

Freshmen, upperclassmen and transfer students may register from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, Tuesday and Wednesday in the dean of men's office, in the Administration Building, for fraternity rushing.

Senior ON Pictures

Seniors who have not made appointments for their 1963 yearbook photographs may sign up between from 1:30 to 5 p.m. by Friday Sept. 28, at the "Onondaga" office prefab 7.

There is a 50 cent sitting fee for the photographs which will be taken Oct. 8 through Nov. 2.

New ON Staffers

All students interested in working on the ONONDAGAN, Syracuse's yearbook, are invited to drop into the "ON" office in prefab 7 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. any afternoon.

There are openings for typists, artists, photographers, office clerks, ad salesmen and many other jobs. No experience is necessary.

Costly Mistakes Hurt Syracuse Grid Attack

By ALLAN KORT
Sports Editor

NORMAN, Okla. — Saturday's loss to Bud Wilkinson's green Oklahoma squad proved to Orange Coach Ben Schwartzwalder that "we have a lot of fine young running backs, but we need a lot of polish."

Oklahoma staged a demonstration of young depth when third-stringer Joe Looney bufaloed 69 yards around right end to score Oklahoma's lone touchdown in the closing minutes of the game.



Traditions Opens Contest For 'Bill Orange' Trophy

The "Bill Orange" trophy will be presented during Spring Weekend to the living center that best exemplifies the spirit of Syracuse, according to the Traditions Committe.

The winning floor will be judged on four general criteria: participation in cultural activities, participation in university events, participation in athletics and participation in social activities. The judging will be concerned with the time of the first home football game until the week preceding Spring Weekend.

The evaluation of the living center's participation in university events will be on a qualitative and a quantitative basis considering participation and special awards won.

Each living center desiring consideration must submit a resume of participation in the various phases of university activity. For further information contact Jo Leiser ext. 2714 or Burr Cain ext- 2647.

For the Orange, their 7-3 loss proved to them that they will have to take advantage of the other team's mistakes if they expect to win at all this year. Four times Syracuse either intercepted a pass or recovered a fumble but the drives were stopped within the 20 yard line.

"The breaks came our way in the fourth quarter," Schwartzwalder said, "but we couldn't get over the goal line. Our backs moved the ball well but we had to use a rushing offense in the second half because (quarterback Bob) Lelli couldn't hit our ends. But this is his first game and he'll improve."

The Orange lineup will probably shape up the same way for next week's Army battle in the Polo Grounds with Lelli calling signals and Jim Nance, Bill Schoonover and Gus Giardi rounding out the backfield.

Linebacker Ed Conti will probably be lost to the Orangemen for the Army game. He suffered a knee injury on the last play of the first half and did not return to the Syracuse bench.

Schwartzwalder was pleased with the depth of his backfield, any runner seemingly able to grind out the necessary yardage until the ball moved near the goal line.

Defensively, Conti was the mainstay with six tackles in the first half while Gerry Everling had five for the game.

Need Time

"We'll have to shape up our defense," Schwartzwalder said, "but as I said at the beginning of the season, we're a green team and we'll get better as the season progresses. We have several fine running backs and a good-sized line. This loss should show us that we're going to have to click if we're to beat Army."

The general consensus of the Syracuse coaches and players was: "The club didn't take advantage of the breaks and made too many mistakes."

Syracuse had two good scoring opportunities in the first half but could only capitalize on a three-point field goal, the first attempted by a Schwartzwalder team since the 1959 season when Bob Yates was the Orange kicker.

Line Drive

Ton Mingo, Orange kicking specialist, booted a line drive from the 35-yard line after a 50-yard Syracuse march was stymied on the Sooner 25-yard line. The ball barely cleared the upright with 30 seconds remaining in the first half.

In the opening half both offenses were characterized by a possessive game with neither side fumbling. Syracuse played a better secondary game with Schoonover and John Humphreys each nabbing an Oklahoma pass.

Nance's barrelling drives up the middle accounted for 25 yards on four attempts in the

(See Mistakes, p. 7)

Syracuse - School Of Traditions

Before any proposal of marriage is made, couples should be sure to walk both ways between on Comstock, between Euclid & Colvin Avenues.

Chancellor William P. Tolley advised the 1962 Goon Squad with these words as he explained many of Syracuse University's traditions at Goon Orientation September 14.

Another tradition which should not be missed by couples in love is the bald, cold stone bench between the Hall of Languages and the Administration building. For a happy marriage, Syracuse couples should become engaged here.

The Saltine Warrior, a statue in front Sims Hall and a familiar figure at Syracuse football games, can be traced to a song by Sam Darby in which the football feats of the warrior are praised. Louise Kaish, a student of Ivan Mestrovic, did the bronze figure found in front of Sims.

The meaning behind the Warrior, his ready bow drawn to send an arrow skyward has been discussed by many, Chancellor Tolley said. One interpretation is that the Saltine Warrior at the entrance of the University symbolizes the thinker, the Chancellor explained.

"A thinker must also be a warrior for he who would dare discovery of new space, would attack the problems of the day, or chart the future must move into the unknown by faith and his search can be in the recesses of his mind. . .

"The idea of the Saltine thinker is one who adds zest and sav-

(See Traditions, p. 2)

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 3 | Syracuse, N. Y. Monday, September 24, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Sagamore Meeting Cancelled by IFC

By ADAIR DUFINE

The annual Inter-Fraternity Council conference at Sagamore scheduled for this Friday and Saturday has been cancelled due to conflicting scheduling plans, IFC President Thomas Rigoli told the Daily Orange Friday.

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, falls this weekend. Also, Syracuse plays Army in Yankee Stadium Saturday.

Rigoli also said tentative plans are now in the works for a conference with fraternity councils from other area colleges to be held during Greek Week next April 15-21 at the Sagamore Conference site.

Plans for the regional conference are pending approval of the Hill IFC and acceptance by the other schools. "We hope to get some objective views from other IFC heads and discuss mutual problems for their evntual solution," stated Rigoli.

Definite plans for the conference will be announced later this semester.

(Friday's Daily Orange revealed plans for another conference here Nov. 26-28. National executive secretaries from SU fraternity chapters will evaluate the Hill system.)

"The psychology behind the proposed conference," Rigoli said, "is to bind together fraternity men on the Hill, eliminating 30 separate islands." The lack of continuity in the previous fall conferences and the repetition of committee discussion has led the IFC officers and James P. McMurray, Hill fraternity administrator, to consider seriously a regional conference, he said.

Questioned on the proposed plans, McMurray affirmed the hope to tie-in the conference with Greek Week by having executive council members attend discussions are week before. "Perhaps they can help us with our unsolved problems and we can get a general run-down on fraternity systems in the region," stated McMurray.

Concentrating on the idea to unite the Greek system, McMurray suggested that these IFC officers be re-invited to attend IFC weekend. "In this way, other Greek systems can see our system at work," he said.

In an effort to make the existing system a "real fraternity system," McMurray urged the concentrated effort of the IFC on the proposed plans.

Art Center Offers Print Rental Plan

Approximately 100 framed prints are available to Hill students on a rental basis in order "to stimulate an interest in studnet work, especially prints," Dr. Laurence Schmeckebier, director of the School of Art and the Lowe Art Center, announced Friday.

The prints, the majority of which are in color, are the works of leading United States and European artists. A small number of them were done by Hill students.

Schmeckebier said that students interested in renting a print for a semester should drop by Lowe any afternoon this week to choose which print they want. The rental fee is one dollar.

The prints, which are 20 by 30 inches framed, will become the personal responsibility of the student who has rented them, Schmeckebier said. "The prints are like any university property, like furniture. Therefore, they are the students responsibility."

In case of damage to the print, the student will be charged up to the print's value which may run to $75.

Rental Charge

"The one dollar rental is charged so that we can raise money with which to buy more prints done by Hill students," the director said. He added that such well-known U.S. artists as Ben Chahm, Peter Takal and Leonard Baskin are represented in the rental collection. Robert Marx of the School of Art staff has also contributed to the print collection.

The print rental program will also serve to interest student in

(See Art, p. 8)

Senior ON Pictures

Seniors who have not made appointments for their 1963 yearbook photographs may sign up between from 1:30 to 5 p.m. by Friday Sept. 28, at the "Onondaga" office prefab 7.

There is a 50 cent sitting fee for the photographs which will be taken Oct. 8 through Nov. 2.

New ON Staffers

All students interested in working on the ONONDAGAN, Syracuse's yearbook, are invited to drop into the "ON" office in prefab 7 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. any afternoon.

There are openings for typists, artists, photographers, office clerks, ad salesmen and many other jobs. No experience is necessary.

Fraternity Rush Registration Dates

Freshmen, upperclassmen and transfer students may register from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, Tuesday and Wednesday in the dean of men's office, in the Administration Building, for fraternity rushing.

Costly Mistakes Hurt Syracuse Grid Attack

By ALLAN KORT
Sports Editor

NORMAN, Okla. — Saturday's loss to Bud Wilkinson's green Oklahoma squad proved to Orange Coach Ben Schwartzwalder that "we have a lot of fine young running backs, but we need a lot of polish."

Oklahoma staged a demonstration of young depth when third-stringer Joe Looney buffaloed 60 yards around right end to score Oklahoma's lone touchdown in the closing minutes of the game.



For the Orange, their 7-3 loss proved to them that they will have to take advantage of the other team's mistakes if they expect to win at all this year. Four times Syracuse either intercepted a pass or recovered a fumble but the drives were stopped within the 20 yard line.

"The breaks came our way in the fourth quarter," Schwartzwalder said, "but we couldn't get over the goal line. Our backs moved the ball well but we had to use a rushing offense in the second half because (quarterback Bob) Lelli couldn't hit our ends. But this is his first game and he'll improve."

The Orange lineup will probably shape up the same way for next week's Army battle in the Polo Grounds with Lelli calling signals and Jim Nance, Bill Schoonover and Gus Giardi rounding out the backfield.

Linebacker Ed Conti will probably be lost to the Orangemen for the Army game. He suffered a knee injury on the last play of the first half and did not return to the Syracuse bench.

Schwartzwalder was pleased with the depth of his backfield, any runner seemingly able to grind out the necessary yardage until the ball moved near the goal line.

Defensively, Conti was the mainstay with six tackles in the first half while Gerry Everling had five for the game.

Need Time

"We'll have to shape up our defense," Schwartzwalder said, "but as I said at the beginning of the season, we're a green team and we'll get better as the season progresses. We have several fine running backs and a good-sized line. This loss should show us that we're going to have to click if we're to beat Army."

The general consensus of the Syracuse coaches and players was: "The club didn't take advantage of the breaks and made too many mistakes."

Syracuse had two good scoring opportunities in the first half but could only capitalize on a three-point field goal, the first attempted by a Schwartzwalder team since the 1959 season when Bob Yates was the Orange kicker.

Line Drive

Ton Mingo, Orange kicking specialist, booted a line drive from the 35-yard line after a 50-yard Syracuse march was stymied on the Sooner 25-yard line. The ball barely cleared the upright with 30 seconds remaining in the first half.

In the opening half both offenses were characterized by a possessive game with neither side fumbling. Syracuse played a better secondary game with Schoonover and John Humphreys each nabbing an Oklahoma pass.

Nance's barrelling drives up the middle accounted for 25 yards on four attempts in the

(See Mistakes, p. 7)

Traditions Opens Contest For 'Bill Orange' Trophy

The "Bill Orange" trophy will be presented during Spring Weekend to the living center that best exemplifies the spirit of Syracuse, according to the Traditions Committe.

The winning floor will be judged on four general criteria; participation in cultural activities, participation in university events, participation in athletics and participation in social activities. The judging will be concerned with the time of the first home football game until the week preceding Spring Weekend.

The evaluation of the living center's participation in university events will be on a qualitative and a quantitative basis considering participation and special awards won.

Each living center desiring consideration must submit a resume of participation in the various phases of university activity. For further information contact Jo Leiser ext. 2714 or Burr Cain ext. 2647.

Syracuse - School Of Traditions

Before any proposal of marriage is made, couples should be sure to walk both ways between on Comstock, between Euclid & Colvin Avenues.

Chancellor William P. Tolley advised the 1962 Goon Squad with these words as he explained many of Syracuse University's traditions at Goon Orientation September 14.

Another tradition which should not be missed by couples in love is the bold, cold stone bench between the Hall of Languages and the Administration building. For a happy marriage, Syracuse couples should become engaged here.

The Saltine Warrior, a statue in front Sims Hall and a familiar figure at Syracuse football games, can be traced to a song by Sam Darby in which the football feats of the warrior are praised. Louise Kaish, a student of Ivan Mestrovic, did the bronze figure found in front of Sims.

The meaning behind the Warrior, his ready bow drawn to send an arrow skyward has been discussed by many, Chancellor Tolley said. One interpretation is that the Saltine Warrior at the entrance of the University symbolizes the thinker, the Chancellor explained.

"A thinker must also be a warrior for he who would dare discovery of new space, would attack the problems of the day, or chart the future must move into the unknown by faith and his search can be in the recesses of his mind. . .

"The idea of the Saltine thinker is one who adds zest and sav-

(See Traditions, p. 2)

Daily Orange

Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton L. Joffe
Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone
Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.
Telephone: GRanite 6-5571; News, Ext. 2127, 2128; Editor, Ext. 2129; Advertising, Ext. 2314; Business Manager, Ext. 2315.

SENIOR EDITORS

Managing Editor ..... Jeannie E. Ranov
[illegible] Director ..... Joyce Hergenhan
Entertainment Executive Editor ..... John E. Greenwald
Sports Editor ..... Allan T. Kort
Photography Editor ..... Steve Schwimmer

BUSINESS STAFF

Assistant Business Manager ..... Steve Moss
[illegible] Manager ..... Myra Lebitz, Leslie Nickel
Office Manager ..... Lesley Mandel
Circulation 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.
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.
Member Associated Collegiate Press, Associated Press news, courtesy of the Syracuse Post-Standard.
Deadline for news and notices, 1:30 p.m.

Campus Immunity; Scofflaw's Myth

Recently the New York Herald Tribune related the following story:

"Two seniors at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute were fined a total of $400 for ignoring 121 parking tickets. Both pleaded guilty."

We don't know if this is a record; probably it is not, but for some strange reason the college student seems to think that a campus is some kind of neutral territory where the laws of the land don't hold forth.

Thus we find the scofflaws who commit all types of illegal acts behaving as though they have never deviated from the straight and narrow. This story came from RPI but we wonder how many such scofflaws prowl the streets of the local university area violating the law and ignoring the penalty.

Hopefully the number of local scofflaws is not too large. The phenomenon occurs most readily in those students fortunate enough to have an automobile but immature enough not to learn the responsibility involved in operating it.

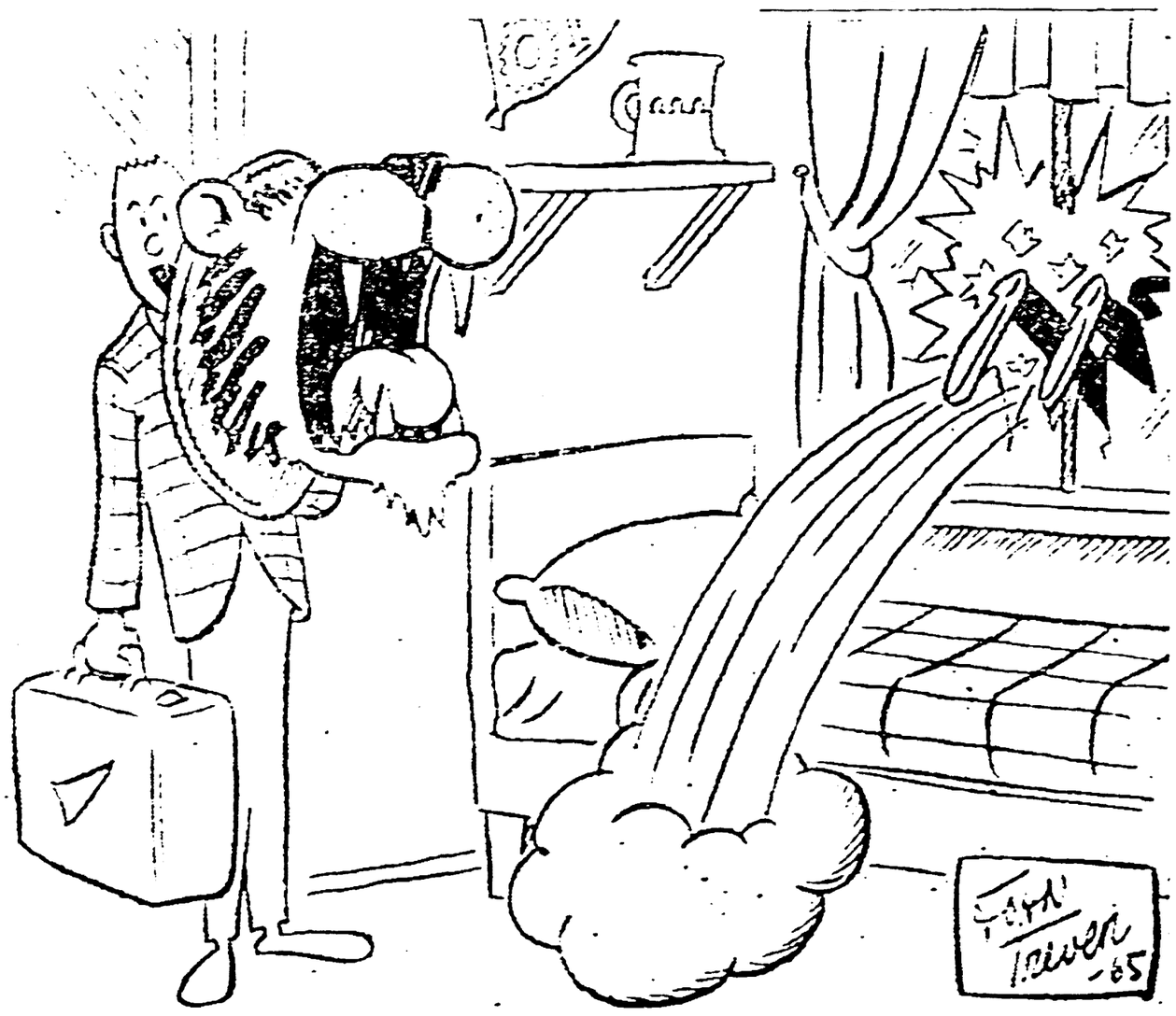
Thus the sports-car-driving, credit-card-carrying undergraduate living in the myth of campus immunity garners tickets by the tankful and is offended by "the nerve of the police."

In many cases the same drivers who violate so many laws while nowhere near their cars are the same ones who endanger the lives of everyone when they are behind the wheel.

Perhaps there is nothing that can be done for these people short of the type of court action that brought the RPI violators to their knees. For the other drivers who manage to stay within the laws of the city we can only offer the suggestion to heed parking signs and speed limits to prevent injury in the university area and to add at least a drop in the bucket toward straightening out a near disastrous traffic situation on the campus.

✦ ✦

Trever on Campus



"Hey Roomie, guess where I went this summer.."

GARDEN OF EDEN

Registration in Review

By Carol Schlageter

The date was sometime in August. The hour I do not recall. In Schlageter's own hand rested a spineless piece of tissue paper. Upon closer inspection it proved to be the university's bill.

Upon closer inspection still, it proved to be only the room and board bill.

And, hee, hee upon yet closer inspection, it was only the room and board bill for the first semester.

Now by late August, parents are not pleasant people to live with. They are tired and sweaty.

And after receiving that somewhat enigmatic bill from the bursar, mine were UPSET, tired and sweaty. And Schlageter does not find it pleasant to live with upset parents.

So seizing the limp tissue bill firmly in her right hand, Schlageter attempted to decode it. From previous experience with the university, she was able to hypothesize that "F/S" was not an abbreviation for Fatso. Nor did it indicate False Start. But even this aulde hieroglyphic expert, kiddies, was unable to discern whether it meant "Fall Semester" or "Fall/Spring."

The larger problem, however, was the bulk of the bill. Schlageter finally presumed that the bursar, in his own bungling, inefficient way, wished to indicate that my mother should send the mentioned sum for the first semester's room and board. Nowhere, however, had they indicated that the good woman had already forwarded sheckels numbering $100 for a room-holding bribe. All this, I discovered at registration, was incorrect. Schlageter now has some $200 credit. But she still has no concept of how much is owed next semester.

This columnist is not without recommendations:

1. Now even from this writer's not-too-swift point of view, the university could economize considerably by simply sending a single bill to each family for the semester's room, board and tuition. Flush souls could double the amount and pay for two semesters. As in the past, individuals could arrange installment payments.

2. Congratulations to the administration for eliminating the need for each student to wait while a typist chips out a tuition bill. The IBM tuition card was a big help. pleased to repeat, good performance.

3. Now, bursar, seizing that IBM card firmly in fist, make a duplicate and render it unto the parents. Many of them will make out a precise check which their little ones will fork to you at registration.

This will eliminate much of that senseless havoc at table "K." Yes, when this columnist worked on registration, most of those heading in the direction of "K" wanted their parents billed — momma and poppa had not thought to give them blank checks. These students were forced to defer payment, resulting in a madhouse of excess paper work for the bursar.

Now, under recommendation 3 above only those who wish to pay on the installment would have to go through the bursar's line. Others need only to navigate the cashier's cages.

Speaking of registration. While most persons were reduced to snarling, groveling hunks of protoplasm, one pleasant soul bounced from side to side of that blessed fieldhouse. It was the Registrar, Dean Ed Smith. He hastened here — placing a sign to eliminate a bottleneck. He hastened there — asking a student why she had to return the next day, and then he eliminated that problem for the next student.

Checkers' lines continued to drag, but with reason. Only trained personnel from the registrar's office know how to tabulate tuition fees. This situation is perhaps unalterable. But having registered Monday, and having worked throughout registration, this writer saw the realm of other holdups which Dean Smith eliminated.

Joint Student Government's Registration Committee is one to watch. Its chairman, Sharon Yablonsky, attended registration for the duration. She shepherded lost souls and made recommendations which Dean Smith quickly enacted.

Her committee's report will undoubtedly contain much meat.

LETTERS

To the editor:

"Edwin D. Smith, registrar, said registration proceedings were fine and there were no major problems." This sentence, which appeared in the DAILY ORANGE of September 20, 1962 seems a little incredible to me and the three students with whom I registered. The four of us had registered before. We knew exactly what to do. Having filled out the sheaf of IBM cards for the umpteenth time, we proceeded to the fieldhouse in order to register for ONE COURSE each. Three hours later, with aching feet and dust-laden lungs, we emerged into the sunlight. Time of registration: about fifteen minutes; time spent in lines: about two hours and forty-five minutes.

The above complaint is by no means unique. When 2766 students are registered in two days one must expect lines and delays. However, when those delays are needless . . .

There were at least six tables checking IBM cards and preparing bills. Only one of those tables served graduate students yet that line was at least twice as long as any of the others. Station K served both those students seeking deferred tuition payments and those carrying remitted tuition vouchers. Planning a deferred payment program is a complex task requiring individual attention to each student, lines are to be expected. Approving a remitted tuition voucher is a routine procedure requiring less than thirty seconds. It strikes me as grossly unfair to require a student with a remitted tuition voucher to wait forty-five minutes while the students ahead of him are helped to solve complex problems. Of the many clerks at station K, it seems logical to reserve one for the remitted tuition vouchers in order to allow routine matters to be settled routinely.

Attention to these two areas would reduce waiting times appreciably. Problems can be solved. The painful wait for ID cards has been eliminated by initiating a mailing procedure.

Lewis E. Allen
Graduate student

Traditions...

(Continued from p. 1)

our to life by laughing, by not taking himself too seriously, by looking for and welcoming the unexpected, and by surprising people by not doing the expected," Ellen P. Fairchild, Co-director of Syracuse's Student Dean Program.

The literal meaning of the Warrior comes from the fact that Syracuse is the salt city and was also the home of the Six Nations of the Iroquois Confederacy, Chancellor explained.

Another statue of Diana and her dog, is found in the front foyer of Carnegie Library. Rubbing the dog's paw and a brief prayer should insure success in any quiz or examination.

This ritual must be effective, analyzed Chancellor Tolley, because the paw is so shiny.

Before orange was chosen as the official color of the University in 1890, the colors were changed almost every year.

In June 1872 the students chose rose pink and pea green. In 1873 a minority wanted to replace pea green with sky blue. A compromise of rose tint and azure was made.

The first fraternity on campus was Delta Kappa Epsilon (1871) while Alpha Phi was the first sorority (1872).

Caps and gowns were first worn at commencement in 1902. The Fine Arts College and the Maxwell School of Citizenship were the first of their kind, noted Chancellor Tolley.

He further reminisced that in 1909 there were only four telephones on campus. Chancellor James R. Day warned the students about "romancing on the telephone" because it was a party line.

Traditions Commission, the body now responsible for university traditions was established in 1945.

Goon Squad grew out of the commission in the 1948-49 academic year. Jiminy Cricket first appeared on the Goon Squad button in September 1955.

Though traditions are a memorable part of university life, automobile rides cannot replace that walk down Comstock, the chancellor said.



THE MODERN JAZZ QUARTET, pictured above, will appear at Lincoln Auditorium Thursday, October 18, sponsored by the Famous Artists Series. Tickets are available at Olmsted's Record Store, South Crouse Ave.

To Swing At 'CUSE-MJQ

The Modern Jazz Quartet will appear October 18 in Lincoln Auditorium as a special event sponsored by the Famous Artists Series.

The members of the quartet, John Lewis, piano; Percy Heath, bass; Milt Jackson, vibraharp; and Connie Kay, drums, have earned the reputation as the first "pure concert ensemble in jazz."

The quartet's hardest challenge is in concert improvisation. The British critic, Max Harrison, commented, "it seems that Lewis, with his additions and modifications to the language of jazz, has, for the small group at least, succeeded in utilizing more elaborate forms while preserving the soloist's freedom. . .

"To hear the quartet play pieces like "Django" twice in one day with largely different solos on each occasion was to realize that the group is far from stagnation." Harrison noted.

The quartet, we are told, will appear in dark suits, enabling listeners to enjoy the music instead of concentrating on individual personality within the ensemble.

Regular series concerts sponsored by the Famous Artists Series for 1962-63 include a rare appearance by Charles Munch and the French National Orchestra, Oct. 30; Isaac Stern, Famous American violist, Jan. 9; Sviatoslav Richter, Soviet pianist, March 12; and Andres Segovia, Spanish guitarist, April 3.

Another special event not included in the series is Ferrante and Teicher, piano duo, Jan. 26.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

	C	R	A	F	T			T	O	A	S	T		
P	R	E	V	A	I	L		T	A	B	B	I	E	S
R	E	F	E	R	E	E		A	R	E	O	L	A	E
A	M	I		O	R	G	A	N	D	Y		I	S	E
N	O	N	S		S	U	R	G	E		A	C	E	R
K	N	E	L	L		M	I	O		R	I	O	T	S
	A	R	O	U	S	E	S		B	U	R	N	S	
			W	R	E	S	T	L	I	N	G			
	S	T	E	E	R		O	U	T	T	U	R	N	
B	L	E	S	S		C	T	S		S	N	E	E	R
L	I	N	T		C	O	L	T	S		S	A	G	O
U	P	S		C	A	M	E	R	A	S		D	A	B
E	P	I	T	O	M	E		U	R	A	L	I	T	E
R	E	L	I	N	E	S		M	A	L	I	N	E	S
	R	E	C	T	O			H	A	N	G	S		

3-3-62

Crouse Organ Will Move To Gifford Aud.

The giant Crouse College organ will be moved to Gifford Auditorium, HB Crouse Hall, Wednesday evening for a preview performance of Dr. Frank Morris' Concerto for Seven Instruments, Piano, Percussion and Tape.

The latter "instrument" explains how the organ will be "moved" to Gifford Auditorium. The organ part of the concerto will be taped in advance of the 8:30 p.m. performance by Will Headlee.

The other performers will be members of the Krasner Chamber Music Ensemble. SU Vice President Frank P. Piskor will most the performance which will be followed by an informal reception honoring Dr. Harris.

Premiere

The actual premimere of the concerto will take place 8:30 p.m., Monday, Oct 1, in Gifford Auditorium. It will be the first of five chamber music concerts held by the Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music.

Included in the Friends schedule is a special appearance of the Julliard String Quartet, March 9, 1963 and a chamber orchestra conducted by Richard Burgin, April 6, 1963. These, plus two recitals by the Krasner Ensemble, will take place at the Everson Museum of Art.

The Morris concerto was written especially for Prof. Krasner and the Friends during Dr. Morris' residency at the MacDowell Colony, New Hampshire, June and July of this year.

Not Unusual

Combining tape and live music is not an unusual practice for present-day composers. But this device has never been used at any musical event in Syracuse. The general idea behind such a combination is to increase the complexity of a composition by allowing quite different musical ideas to occur simultaneously.

The composition was influenced by Italian modernist composers, although listeners will tures prominent in Dr. Morris' probably recognize romantic fea-Symphony 1961, presented last season.

The performers in the Concerto will be Louis Krasner, violins; Claude Bortel, viola; Frederick Miller, cello; Evelyn Davis, flute; Marvin Howe, French horn; LeRoy Strickland, trumpet; George Ward and Allan Pabst, percussion; Jerrold Cox, piano; and Will Headlee, organ on tape.

Tickets

The Oct. 1 Friend's concert will feature, in addition to the Morris work, a Boccherini quintet and Beethoven's String Quartet in E Minor, Op. 59, No. 2. Subscription tickets for the entire series of five concerts cost $4 for students, $8 for adults.

Tickets for individual concerts are, for students $1 for each of the first three concerts, $1.50 for the last two. Adult tickets are $2 and $2.50 for the final two concerts.

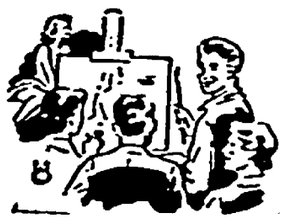
Schine's PARAMOUNT
NOW
CHARLTON HESTON
SOPHIA LOREN
SUPER TECHNIRAMA - TECHNICOLOR
A SAMUEL BRONSTON PRODUCTION
In association with
DEAR FILM PRODUCTION
distributed by ALLIED ARTISTS

Riviera CINEMA
AIR-COND.
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. • GR 8-4021
AMERICAN PREMIERE of one of the most important films of the year...
"MAGNIFICENT" —Sat. Rev. of Lit.
"MASTERPIECE ...a wow of a show!" —Time Mag.
Yojimbo
A new film by AKIRA KUROSAWA
Starring TOSHIRO MIFUNE
and
A TRIO OF AWARD WINNING SHORTS
"The Interview" • Peter Sellers in "Running, Jumping and Standing Still Film" "The Painting"

Hafter's Sample Shoes
Savings To 50% On Famous Make Shoes
Devoted Exclusively To Fine Feminine Footwear
Two Floors
Visit Our College Shop!
Sizes 4 - 1 — AAAA - C
Since 1944 in Downtown Syracuse
Next to Paramount Theatre

COSMO PIZZA SHOP
107 Marshall Street
Hot Sizzling Pizzas
Made Before Your Eyes
To Delight Your Appetite
Deliveries Made
Slices Also Sold on Premises
Phone GR 8-9231
The Best Pizza On The Hill

WELCOME STUDENTS
The Most Complete Artist and Drafting Supply Store on Campus



Brushes Casein Tables
Oils Charcoal Easels
Watercolors Drawing instruments
10% Discount With ID Card
SERVING SYRACUSE STUDENTS FOR OVER 20 YEARS
700 S. CROUSE—GR 8-6979
Le Vine's Art Shop

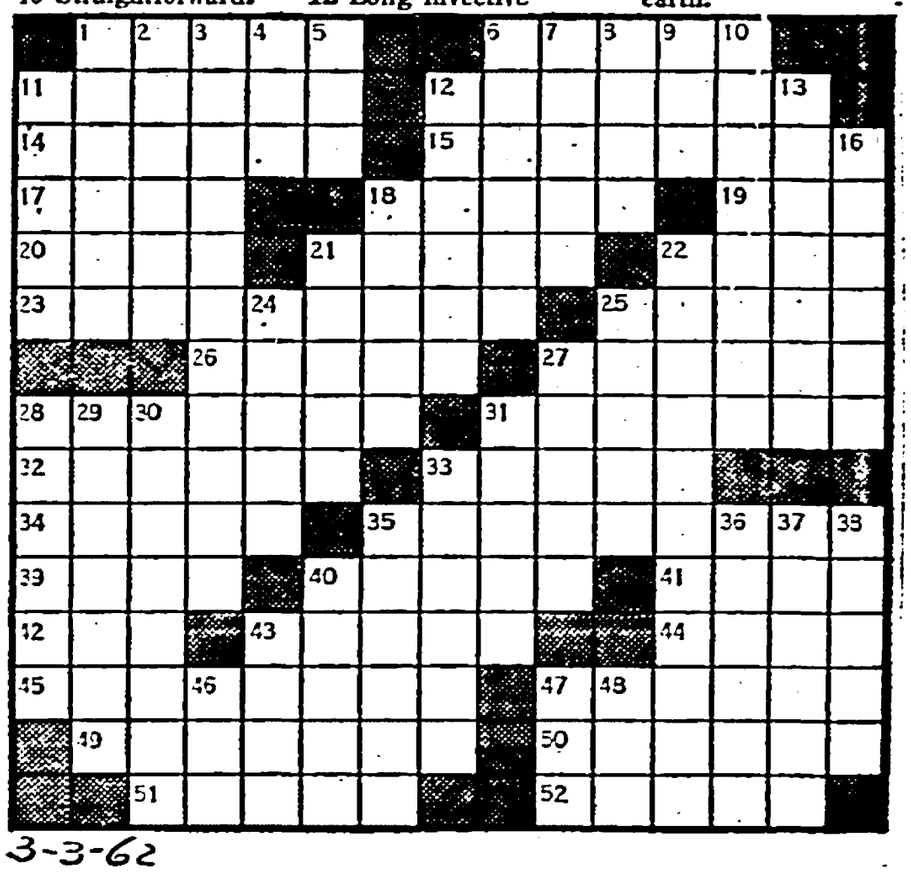
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Unusual.
6 ___ State (Vatican City).
11 ___ E. Lee.
12 Father of Ajax.
14 Leveled.
15 Lightly sarcastic.
17 Where Callao is.
18 Squeezed.
19 ___ loss: 2 words.
20 Name meaning "man."
21 Trill, in music.
22 Dart along.
23 Type of election result.
25 In existence.
26 French school.
27 Impudent.
28 Shaped like a hand.
31 Nearest.
32 Keeps away from.
33 Forward: Colloq.
34 Social visits.
35 Arm ornaments:
39 One thousand: Prefix.
40 Straightforward.
41 Greatly loved person.
42 Samuel's teacher.
43 Bring up.
44 ___ Lollobrigida.
45 A singer's upper limits: 2 words.
47 Residue receptacle.
49 Nonsensical performance.
50 Slice of meat.
51 Upright closet for clothes.
52 Genus of geese.

DOWN

1 Nine days' devotion.
2 Titania's husband.
3 Famous Louvre statue: 3 words.
4 Sooner than.
5 Limited: Abbr.
6 Wig.
7 Separate.
8 Sudden twinge.
9 "Where ___?"
10 Fix in one place.
11 Drive back.
12 Long invective speech.
13 Not summer people.
16 In abeyance.
18 During the time that.
21 Where the money goes.
22 Hand torches.
24 Large quantity: Slang.
25 Came up.
27 Inky.
28 Small parcel.
29 Make use of (used reflexively): 2 words.
30 Candy favorite.
31 Weight lifter.
33 Loud; blaring.
35 Pipes.
36 Esculent.
37 Classier.
38 Oblique line.
40 Trio of goddesses.
43 A part assumed.
46 Likewise not.
47 Here: Span.
48 Star nearest the earth.



3-3-62

Syracuse Runners Sport Veteran Squad

With an imposing schedule ahead of them and an unsuccessful season behind them, the Syracuse University harriers are preparing for their October 8 cross country opener with Cornell.

Although Bob Grieve's forces will have a difficult time improving last year's 2-3 record, all is not gloomy on the Orange front.

Pacing the 1962 squad is captain Mike Guzman, a senior from New York City. Guzman, one of several returning SU thinclads, should provide the team leadership necessary for a winning campaign.

Another top veteran is Maurcy Ferguson, a junior from Pittsburgh, Pa. Ferguson registered a 4'1.7 mile last fall to place sixth in the IC4A championships in New York.

Coach Grieve's cinder problems will be solved to a large extent if junior Jack Dailey comes into his own as a distance runner. According to Grieve, Dailey has the potential to become a truly great trackman.

Bolstering this impressive trio is junior Steve Killorin who sat out last season with an injury. Killorin, an Oceanside, New York, native, is a former state cross country champion. With a little more experience, he could become a top point-getter for the Orangemen.

Three speedy sophomores round out the unsettled Piety squad. Mike Schuster of Huntington, Long Island, who dropped out of school last year, returns to provide additional strength.

Tom Higgins and Cal Evans, the top two 1961 freshmen, should do well in their first varsity campaign. Both boys impressed Coach Grieve with their strength and endurance and both figure prominently in this fall's plans.

Grieve, commenting upon the previous season, states that the won 2, lost 3 showing was "the worst in my sixteen years at Syracuse." After opening with victories over Colgate and Buffalo in '61. the SU harriers bowed to Army, Cornell and Fordham and Villanova in a triangular meet.



$4.29
so neat...
so trim...
LEVI'S
AMERICA'S FINEST JEANS · SINCE 1850
S·U Bookstores

The University Regent Theatre presents

1962-63 CELEBRITY SERIES

Now in its 5th year of presenting outstanding artists from the world of music, dance and the theatre.

1962

OCT. 6 "OTHELLO" - presented by the National Players, back for their 3rd successive season

OCT. 17 SANGEETA MADRAS - The first American tour of the leading musicians of South India.

CLEVELAND PLAYHOUSE, America's foremast touring company returns after a one year absence presenting
NOV. 16 "The Importance of Being Earnest"
NOV. 17 "Ghosts"

1963

FEB. 9 CARLOS MONTOYA - The fiery rhythms of the Flamenco guitar played by the world's avowed master.

MAR. 5 HELEN HAYES and MAURICE EVANS*

APR. 27 JOSH WHITE - The American troubadour singing songs of the land and the people.

*SPECIAL ATTRACTION - HELEN HAYES and MAURICE EVANS presenting "Shakespeare Revisited", a program of excerpts from the plays of William Shakespeare. In anticipation of the great numbers of Syracusans who will desire to be present at this outstanding production, it has been scheduled for the George E. Manley Field House.

TICKETS:
HAYES-EVANS - $4.00, 3.50, 3.00, 2.50
ALL OTHER EVENTS - $3.00, 2.50, 2.00
SERIES TICKETS - HAYES-EVANS PLUS ANY FOUR OTHER EVENTS $14

BOX OFFICE:
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Weekends 12 noon to 6 p.m.
For reservations

GR 6-4536

UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE

820 E. Genesee St. • FREE PARKING

Goubaud DE PARIS

Collectors' Hummel Headquarters

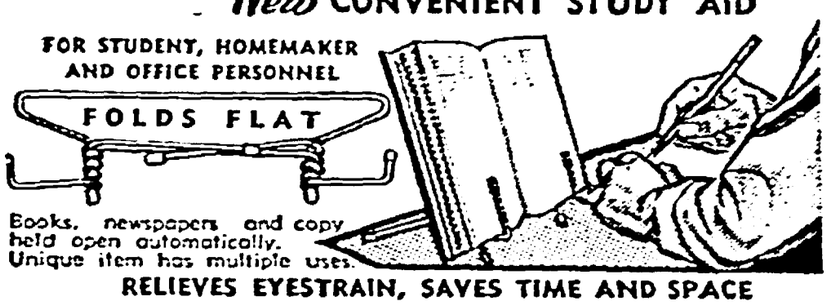
LUCKY BUCK

CLIP THIS COUPON!
IT'S WORTH ONE DOLLAR TOWARD A PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE.

only 89¢ StudyStand

New CONVENIENT STUDY AID

FOR STUDENT, HOMEMAKER AND OFFICE PERSONNEL



Books, newspapers and copy held open automatically. Unique item has multiple uses.

RELIEVES EYESTRAIN, SAVES TIME AND SPACE

RUTH'S GIFTS
734 South Crouse
GR 6-1837
Open 9:30 — 5:30
Tuesday & Friday Till 8.



Make us Your Headquarters for Photography

SERVICE

- Fast - Complete Photofinishing

We Feature All Major Photo Lines

Graflex Nikon Konica
Wollensak Minolta Mamiya
Kodak Miranda Bronica
Ansco Yashica

Capture those Striking Fall Colors And Football Action on your favorite Color Films Available Here

Panasonic Radios Tape Recorders
Scotch Magnetic Tape
Use Your Charge Plate

S·U Bookstores

Students Meet Coaches In Orange Sports Forum

Fred Lewis, Bob Grieve, Ted Kleinhans, and Loren Schoel head the roster in Tuesday night's Sports Forum in the new Kimmel Hall lounge. The session, the intial meeting of the coaches with the students, will kickoff at 7:30.

The talk is designed to introduce the coaches and their respective sports to the student body. The freshmen and new students are particularly urged to attend.

The highlight of the evening will be the unveiling of the new basketball coach, Fred Lewis. The 41-year old coach comes to Syracuse from Mississippi Southern where he complied an impressive 58-18 record. In the 1959-60 season, his squad was ranked third among small colleges. The following year they advanced to the number two positions. Last season in a rebuilding year, he compiled a 13-13 record.

Track and cross country coach Bob Grieve is equally anxious to speak to the incoming freshmen. In this drive to attract more boys to his sports, the veteran coach will present the cross-country schedule and the present members of his squad.

Grieve, who has compiled a 63-11 record in dual meets and cross country and a 27-7-2 record in track, will reveal his future program in the Manley Field House. With the "proper facilities" now available, the weather has become less of a factor. Grieve is planning to schedule indoor meets in the near future.

Loren Schoel, Syracuse's crew coach since 1956, is looking forward to springing his sport upon the incoming Frosh. Schoel, whose 1959 boat was the US representative to the Pan American Games, will discuss the various aspects of his sport. He will cover the history and future of crew at Syracuse.

The fourth coach on the agenda is the skipper of the baseball team, Ted Kleinhans. On the Syracuse staff since 1948, Kleinhans' teams have built up a 111-108 won-loss record. His 1961 squad captured the District 2 NCAA Championship and played in the College Word Series. Kleinhans will similiarly discuss this year's outlook for the Syracuse nine.



FRED LEWIS, appointed Hill basketball coach at Syracuse, last spring, will be one of the speakers at Tuesday night's sports forum. The varsity track, crew and baseball coaches will also be present.

Grid Tix

All seats with the exception of end zone seats have been sold for the September 29 Syracuse-Army game scheduled for New York's Polo Grounds, it was announced by Ticket Manager Harold Michaels.

Michaels stated that this represented a sale of 13,000 tickets at Syracuse.

The Navy game scheduled for November 10 at Archbold Stadium will be a sellout, with only low end zone seats left.

The Penn State game scheduled to be played October 20 at Penn State will come close to being a sellout.

The October 13 Boston College game, the Parents' Weekend attraction, will feature 6000 set aside for the parents. These seats will be located between the forty yard lines on the South side of the stadium, where parents will be able to view the placard cheering section.

Arrangements for the sale of tickets for this game have not been completed.

In addition, the BC audience will include 800 high school newspaper editors, who will be meeting Syracuse at that time.

Eight thousand season tickets have been sold so far and it appears that this year's sale will equal last season's total of 8500, according to Michaels.

Orange Intramural Program One of Nation's Largest

Participation in intramural athletics at Syracuse has doubled within the last twenty years, stated Intramural Chairman Milt Howard as he looked forward to the start of another busy season.

Howard said the addition of several new fields in the Manley Feildhouse region would lead to increased interest in intramural football in the future.

He also expressed the hope that lights would eventually be placed on Hendricks Field, which is located behind Sadler Hall, so that more facilities would be available for intramural football.

Before the campus building boom began ten years ago, Hendricks Field was the site of several football games every night.

Howard conceded that interest would be greater in football if a round robin schedule could be substituted for the present single elimination tournament.

A lack of suitable fields restricts the touch football enthusiasts to the present setup.

Howard pointed out that players out for Frosh or Varsity teams were barred from intramural sports while their sport's season was in progress.

Howard explained that the intramural program was conducted in order to give as many students as possible a chance for recreation. If Frosh or Varsity players, who do not lack the opportunity for recreation, participated, another student would be deprived of a chance to get recreation.

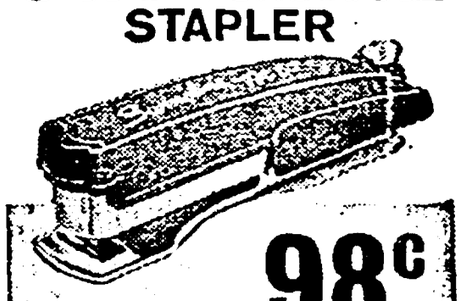
During the fall individual competition will be held in golf, tennis, and horseshoes.

Swingline
Fables for Fun



Cleopatra, with feminine guile,
Said to Tony, "Let's barge down the Nile!"
When she reached for an asp,
Her belt lost its clasp,
So she stapled it up Swingline style.

SWINGLINE
STAPLER



98¢
(including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk
Stapler only $1.49



No bigger than a pack of gum
• Unconditionally guaranteed!
• Refills available anywhere!
• Get it at any stationery, variety, or book store!
• Send in your own Swingline Fable. Prizes for those used

Swingline INC. LONG ISLAND CITY 1, N. Y.

Syracuse Headquarters
Army Game
The Waldorf-Astoria
Special Student Rates
$8.00 Per Person, 1 in a Room
$6.50 Per Person, 2 in a Room
$5.50 Per Person, 3 in a Room
For Reservations Call
HOward 9-5031 in Syracuse

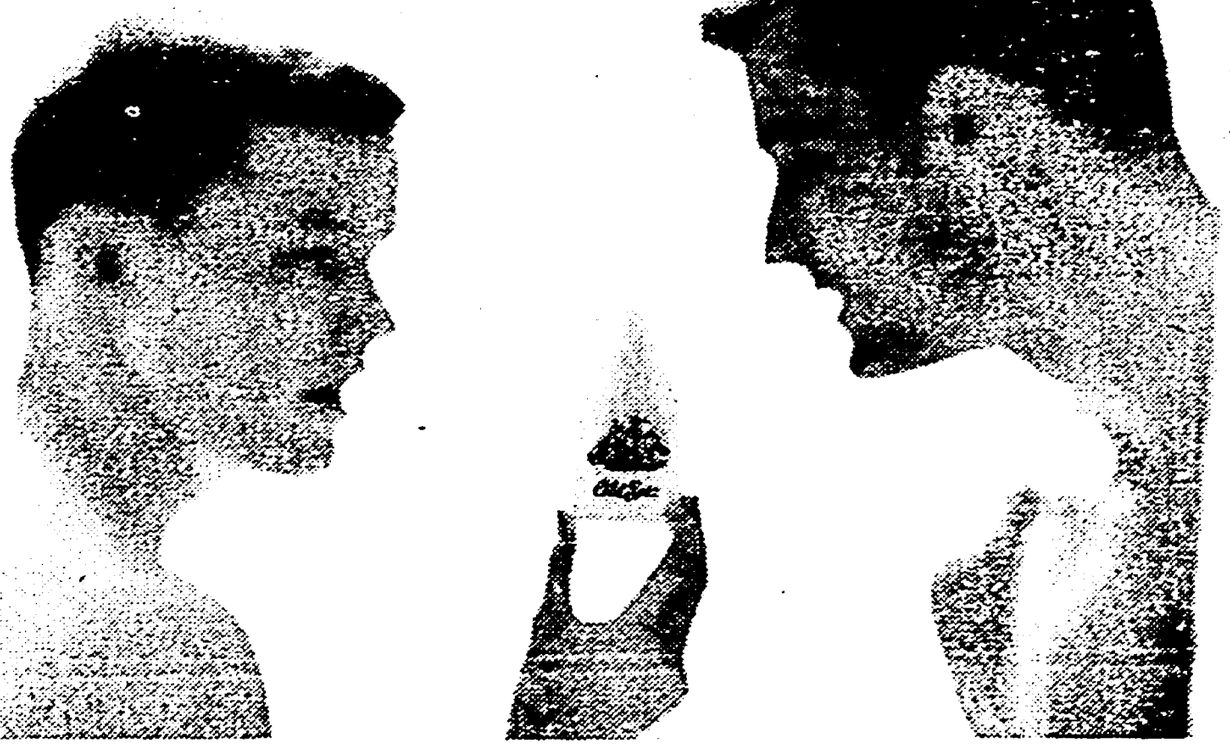
Richman's College Inn
SANDWICH SHOP
Complete Variety of Sandwiches
Delicious Home Cooked Dinners
Featuring Spaghetti And Meatballs
FREE DELIVERY — GR 8-2988
Next to University Regent Theater
826 East Genesee Street

THE CORNER STORE
Since 1908 the Store with the Personal Touch
OPEN
8 A.M. — 8 P.M.
Monday — Friday
Saturday & Sunday
9 A.M. — 4 P. M.
Paperbacks And Prints
Snack Bar
Always Serving

men recommend it



to other men



Cool, clean Old Spice After Shave Lotion always gets you off to a fast, smooth start. Feels just as good *between* shaves as it does *after* shaving. Rates A-OK with dates. 1.25 and 2.00 plus tax.
SHULTON

Old Spice AFTER SHAVE LOTION

Syracuse Runners Sport Veteran Squad

With an imposing schedule ahead of them and an unsuccessful season behind them, the Syracuse University harriers are preparing for their October 8 cross country opener with Cornell.

Although Bob Grieve's forces will have a difficult time improving last year's 2-3 record, all is not gloomy on the Orange front.

Pacing the 1962 squad is captain Mike Guzman, a senior from New York City. Guzman, one of several returning SU thinclads, should provide the team leadership necessary for a winning campaign.

Another top veteran is Mauncy Ferguson, a junior from Pittsburgh, Pa. Ferguson registered a 4'-1.7 mile last fall to place sixth in the IC4A championships in New York.

Coach Grieve's cinder problems will be solved to a large extent if junior Jack Dailey comes into his own as a distance runner. According to Grieve, Dailey has the potential to become a truly great trackman.

Bolstering this impressive trio is junior Steve Killorin who sat out last season with an injury. Killorin, an Oceanside, New York, native, is a former state cross country champion. With a little more experience, he could become a top point-getter for the Orangemen.

Three speedy sophomores round out the unsettled Piety squad. Mike Schuster of Huntington, Long Island, who dropped out of school last year, returns to provide additional strength.

Tom Higgins and Cal Evans, the top two 1961 freshmen, should do well in their first varsity campaign. Both boys impressed Coach Grieve with their strength and endurance and both figure prominently in this fall's plans.

Grieve, commenting upon the previous season, states that the won 2, lost 3 showing was "the worst in my sixteen years at Syracuse." After opening with victories over Colgate and Buffalo in '61, the SU harriers bowed to Army, Cornell and Fordham and Villanova in a triangular meet.



$4.29
so neat...
so trim...
LEVI'S
AMERICA'S FINEST JEANS · SINCE 1850
SU Bookstores

The University Regent Theatre presents

1962-63 CELEBRITY SERIES

Now in its 5th year of presenting outstanding artists from the world of music, dance and the theatre.

1962

OCT. 6 "OTHELLO" - presented by the National Players, back for their 3rd successive season

OCT. 17 SANGEETA MADRAS - The first American tour of the leading musicians of South India.

CLEVELAND PLAYHOUSE, America's foremast touring company returns after a one year absence presenting
NOV. 16 "The Importance of Being Earnest"
NOV. 17 "Ghosts"

1963

FEB. 9 CARLOS MONTOYA - The fiery rhythms of the Flamenco guitar played by the world's avowed master.

MAR. 5 HELEN HAYES and MAURICE EVANS*

APR. 27 JOSH WHITE - The American troubadour singing songs of the land and the people.

*SPECIAL ATTRACTION - HELEN HAYES and MAURICE EVANS presenting "Shakespeare Revisited", a program of excerpts from the plays of William Shakespeare. In anticipation of the great numbers of Syracusans who will desire to be present at this outstanding production, it has been scheduled for the George E. Manley Field House.

TICKETS:
HAYES-EVANS - $4.00, 3.50, 3.00, 2.50
ALL OTHER EVENTS - $3.00, 2.50, 2.00
SERIES TICKETS - HAYES-EVANS PLUS ANY FOUR OTHER EVENTS $14

BOX OFFICE:
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Weekends 12 noon to 6 p.m.
For reservations

GR 6-4536

UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE
820 E. Genesee St. • FREE PARKING

Goubaud DE PARIS
Collectors' Hummel Headquarters

LUCKY BUCK
CLIP THIS COUPON!
IT'S WORTH ONE DOLLAR TOWARD A PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE.



Make us Your Headquarters for Photography

SERVICE

- Fast - Complete Photofinishing

We Feature All Major Photo Lines

Graflex Nikon Konica
Wollensak Minolta Mamiya
Kodak Miranda Bronica
Ansco Yashica

Capture those Striking Fall Colors And Football Action on your favorite Color Films Available Here

Panasonic Radios Tape Recorders
Scotch Magnetic Tape
Use Your Charge Plate

SU Bookstores

only 89¢ StudyStand
New CONVENIENT STUDY AID
FOR STUDENT, HOMEMAKER AND OFFICE PERSONNEL
FOLDS FLAT
Books, newspapers and copy held open automatically. Unique item has multiple uses.
RELIEVES EYESTRAIN, SAVES TIME AND SPACE

RUTH'S GIFTS
734 South Crouse
GR 6-1837
Open 9:30 — 5:30
Tuesday & Friday Till 8.

Students Meet Coaches In Orange Sports Forum

Fred Lewis, Bob Grieve, Ted Kleinhans, and Loren Schoel head the roster in Tuesday night's Sports Forum in the new Kimmel Hall lounge. The session, the intial meeting of the coaches with the students, will kickoff at 7:30.

The talk is designed to introduce the coaches and their respective sports to the student body. The freshmen and new students are particularly urged to attend.

The highlight of the evening will be the unveiling of the new basketball coach, Fred Lewis. The 41-year old coach comes to Syracuse from Mississippi Southern where he complied an impressive 58-18 record. In the 1959-60 season, his squad was ranked third among small colleges. The following year they advanced to the number two positions. Last season in a rebuilding year, he compiled a 13-13 record.

Track and cross country coach Bob Grieve is equally anxious to speak to the incoming freshmen. In this drive to attract more boys to his sports, the veteran coach will present the cross-country schedule and the present members of his squad.

Grieve, who has compiled a 63-11 record in dual meets and cross country and a 27-7-2 record in track, will reveal his future program in the Manley Field House. With the "proper facilities" now available, the weather has become less of a factor. Grieve is planning to schedule indoor meets in the near future.

Loren Schoel, Syracuse's crew coach since 1956, is looking forward to springing his sport upon the incoming Frosh. Schoel, whose 1959 boat was the US representative to the Pan American Games, will discuss the various aspects of his sport. He will cover the history and future of crew at Syracuse.

The fourth coach on the agenda is the skipper of the baseball team, Ted Kleinhans. On the Syracuse staff since 1948, Kleinhans' teams have built up a 111-108 won-loss record. His 1961 squad captured the District 2 NCAA Championship and played in the College Word Series. Kleinhans will similiarly discuss this year's outlook for the Syracuse nine.



FRED LEWIS, appointed Hill basketball coach at Syracuse, last spring, will be one of the speakers at Tuesday night's sports forum. The varsity track, crew and baseball coaches will also be present.

Grid Tix

All seats with the exception of end zone seats have been sold for the September 29 Syracuse-Army game scheduled for New York's Polo Grounds, it was announced by Ticket Manager Harold Michaels.

Michaels stated that this represented a sale of 13,000 tickets at Syracuse.

The Navy game scheduled for November 10 at Archbold Stadium will be a sellout, with only low end zone seats left.

The Penn State game scheduled to be played October 20 at Penn State will come close to being a sellout.

The October 13 Boston College game, the Parents' Weekend attraction, will feature 6000 set aside for the parents. These seats will be located between the forty yard lines on the South side of the stadium, where parents will be able to view the placard cheering section.

Arrangements for the sale of tickets for this game have not been completed.

In addition, the BC audience will include 800 high school newspaper editors, who will be meeting Syracuse at that time.

Eight thousand season tickets have been sold so far and it appears that this year's sale will equal last season's total of 8500, according to Michaels.

Orange Intramural Program One of Nation's Largest

Participation in intramural athletics at Syracuse has doubled within the last twenty years, stated Intramural Chairman Milt Howard as he looked forward to the start of another busy season.

Howard said the addition of several new fields in the Manley Feildhouse region would lead to increased interest in intramural football in the future.

He also expressed the hope that lights would eventually be placed on Hendricks Field, which is located behind Sadler Hall, so that more facilities would be available for intramural football.

Before the campus building boom began ten years ago, Hendricks Field was the site of several football games every night.

Howard conceded that interest would be greater in football if a round robin schedule could be substituted for the present single elimination tournament.

A lack of suitable fields restricts the touch football enthusiasts to the present setup.

Howard pointed out that players out for Frosh or Varsity teams were barred from intramural sports while their sport's season was in progress.

Howard explained that the intramural program was conducted in order to give as many students as possible a chance for recreation. If Frosh or Varsity players, who do not lack the opportunity for recreation, participated, another student would be deprived of a chance to get recreation.

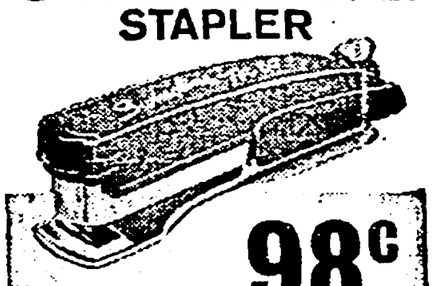
During the fall individual competition will be held in golf, tennis, and horseshoes.

Swingline
Fables for Fun



Cleopatra, with feminine guile,
Said to Tony, "Let's barge down the Nile!"
When she reached for an asp,
Her belt lost its clasp,
So she stapled it up Swingline style.

SWINGLINE
STAPLER



98¢
(including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk
Stapler only $1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum
• Unconditionally guaranteed!
• Refills available anywhere!
• Get it at any stationery, variety, or book store!
• Send in your own Swingline Fable. Prizes for those used

Swingline INC. LONG ISLAND CITY 1, N. Y.

Syracuse Headquarters
Army Game
The Waldorf-Astoria
Special Student Rates
$8.00 Per Person, 1 in a Room
$6.50 Per Person, 2 in a Room
$5.50 Per Person, 3 in a Room
For Reservations Call
HOward 9-5031 in Syracuse

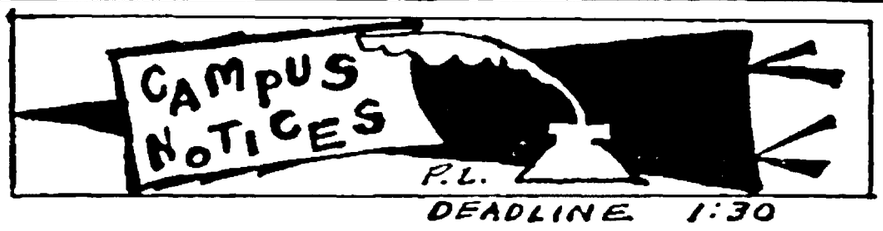
Richman's College Inn
SANDWICH SHOP
Complete Variety of Sandwiches
Delicious Home Cooked Dinners
Featuring Spaghetti And Meatballs
FREE DELIVERY — GR 8-2988
Next to University Regent Theater
826 East Genesee Street

THE CORNER STORE
Since 1908 the Store with the Personal Touch
OPEN
8 A.M. — 8 P.M.
Monday — Friday
Saturday & Sunday
9 A.M. — 4 P. M.
Paperbacks And Prints
Snack Bar
Always Serving

men recommend it to other men



Cool, clean Old Spice After Shave Lotion always gets you off to a fast, smooth start. Feels just as good *between* shaves as it does *after* shaving. Rates A-OK with dates. 1.25 and 2.00 plus tax.
SHULTON
Old Spice AFTER SHAVE LOTION



THETA SIGMA PHI, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Chapel House library.

WAA FIELD Hockey, 4 p. m. today, Women's Building field.

WAA GOLF, 4 p. m. today, 112 Women's Building.

WAA ORANGE Splash, 4 p. m. today, Women's Building pool.

ON REPS pick up stubs from 1-3 p. m. Wednesday in Prefab 7.

MARCHING BAND REHEARSAL, 7 p. m. today, Hendricks Field.

WOMEN STUDENTS who wish a special privilege card for use of Women's Building facilities should go 9 a. m. to noon, 1-4 p. m. today, 202 Women's Building.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS Corner, 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. All are invited.

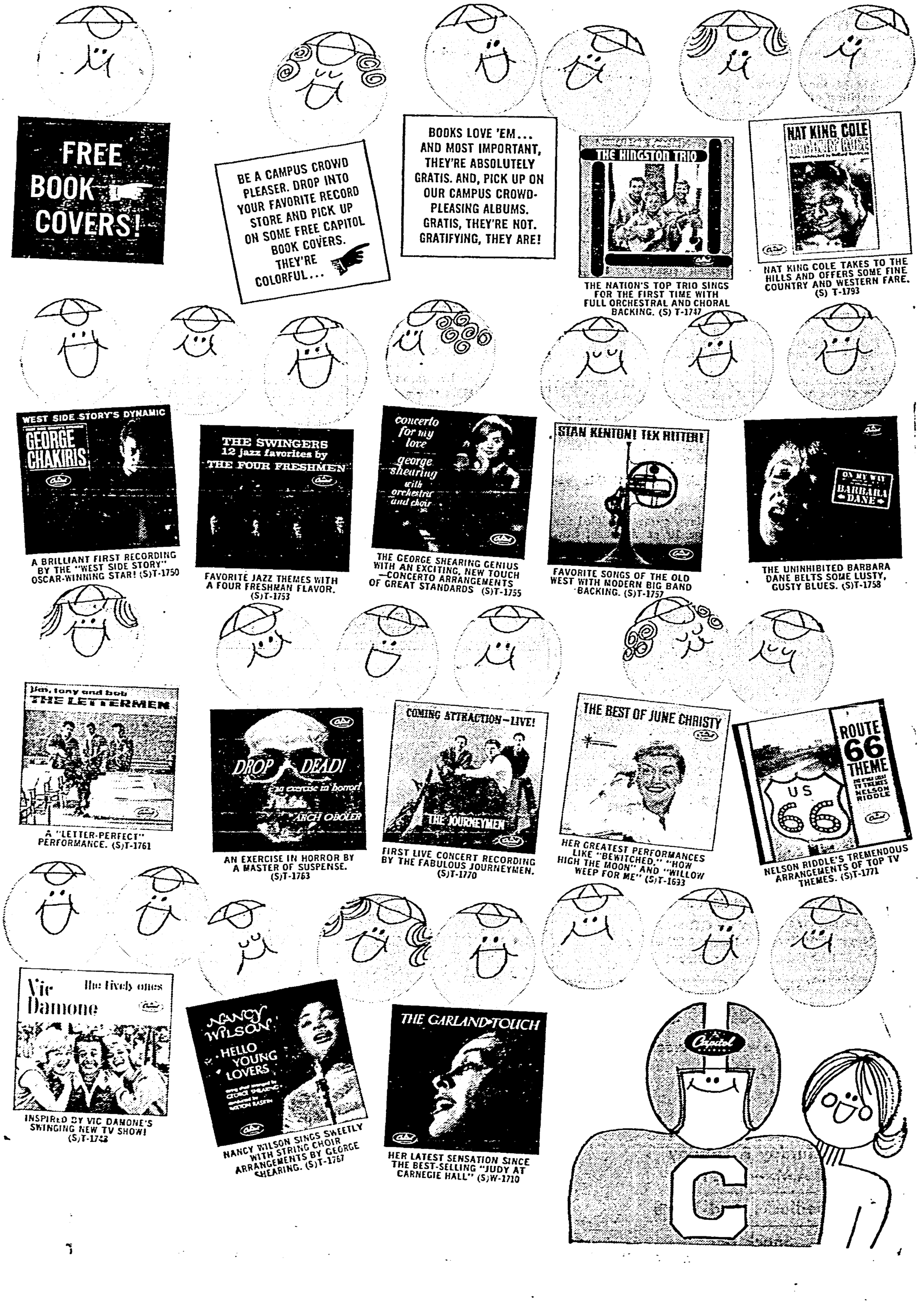
FIRST JOINT STUDENT Legislature meeting, 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, Maxwell Auditorium. All senators must attend.

JSL STEERING Committee, 4 p. m. Tuesday, JSG office.

Sports Staffers

All sports-minded male and female students are invited to come to a meeting of the Daily Orange Sports Staff at 3 p. m. Wednesday. Frosh are especially encouraged to attend and sign up. The meeting will be at the editorial offices in Prefab 7C.

Campus Crowd Pleasers From Capitol RECORDS



Campus Classifieds

GR 6-5571, Ext. 2314

Rates — Min., 15 Words

1 Day ..... .75
2 Days 1.35
3 Days 1.85
4 Days 2.20
5 Days 2.50

Call Between 1-2 P.M.

For Each Additional Word Over 15 4c Per Day

DEADLINE 1 P.M. TWO DAYS BEFORE PUBLICATION

FOR SALE

SLIDE RULE, Post-Versalog with instruction book and case. Never used $20. Call HO 8-4895.

STUDY TABLE, trunk, bed, buffet, gas stove, rugs. GR 4-1171. 124 Redfield Place.

PORTABLE SMITH CORONA Typewriter, End and kitchen tables, misc. kitchen items. Call GR 2-7766.

DRAFTING OUTFIT and slide rule. Call NE 8-0406.

PRACTICALLY NEW MICROSCOPE. Reasonable price. Call GR 9-9895.

WANTED

IF YOU CAN sell over the telephone, Life Magazine can satisfy your needs for a part time income with "full time" pay. Guaranteed salary plus bonus. Your choice of three shifts to fit in with your class schedule: 9-1, 1-5, 5-9. Call Mr. Francis, 422-3129.

PART TIME HELP, afternoons and evenings for dry cleaning route. Call Mr. Wilkins, GR 5-5106.

ADVERTISING SALES WORK Can make $2 to $5 per hour. 5:30 to 9 p.m. Paid daily. Apply Don Scarborough, room 632 YMCA. GR 4-4621.

FOR RENT
Not approved by University

THIRD FLOOR, five rooms, furnished apartment, three bedrooms, University section. Available now. Call GR 4-1734.

FOR GRAD STUDENTS room and private bath in return for shoveling snow, personal references and car essential. GR 5-86808.

FURNISHED APTS. - 2 room all utilities furnished. Near University. Call GR 2-3640.

LARGE DOUBLE room, private entrance, private room, private bath, rent reasonable. Call GR 5-9429.

2 ROOMS with bath for graduate girls, foreign students, rent less for occasional babysitting. GR 2-9821.

FURNISHED 3 room apartment, heated, LR, BR, kitchen, private bath and entrance. GR 8-8557, GR 2-0524.

TYPING
Not approved by University

TYPEWRITER Rentals. Best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc., 220 E. Genesee St., Syracuse. HA 2-1457.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do typing at home. Reasonable rates. Call GR 6-2613.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type. Pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

EXPERT typist, typing done in my home. 475-4791.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

TYPING AT HOME. Call 635-6040.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AVAILABLE at RUTH'S GIFTS. Bates Bedspreads. 734 S. Crouse Ave. GR 6-1837.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

THIS IS IT! Dance lessons exclusive, inexpensive. All types, all ages. Faye's Dance Club, 1444 E. Genesee St. GR 2-0073.

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.

PARKING AVAILABLE. 609 University Ave., snow removal in winter. Call GI 6-0493.

WATCH & JEWELRY repairs, soldering and engraving available at RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse. GR 6-1837.

FRATERNITY & sorority lavaliers, Syracuse charms available at RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse. GR 6-1837.

CONTEMPORARY greeting cards, personalized Christmas cards, Hummel notepaper. RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse, GR 6-1837.

SPECIAL BUS for Army game leaves Sims Friday 2 P.M., stops at Cross Country Shopping Center, Yonkers, and Penn Station, returns Sunday. Round trip $14.95, one way $8.50. Reservations Bob Douglas, Ext. 2791, 2840, (7 to 10 p.m.)

Mistakes...

(Continued from p. 1)

first half while third-stringer Mike Koski carried four times for 22 yards. Halfback Paul Lea had an 11 and a 10-yard run to lead the Sooners.

Passing, Lelli was inaccurate as he missed John Mackey in the open three times but he hit three of nine attempts, two for 24 yards to Mackey and once for 17 yards to Walt Sweeney.

In the third period SU's three points held up but the Orangemen missed a great scoring chance when lineman G. P. Houle grabbed a loose ball in the Oklahoma backfield and carried it back to the Sooner 29. But on the next play Nat Duckett fumbled and another scoring chance went by the boards.

The fourth period saw the the Orangemen on their way to wrapping up the game. Thirteen running plays saw Syracuse move to the OU eight yard line but Nance missed a handoff and fumbled.

Looney, a junior college All-American at Cameron College, ran the ball five times for 24 yards while Jack Cowan, another third string back paced the squad with a 47-yard run to the Syracuse 19.

Oklahoma then lost the ball through 25 yards of penalties but Syracuse failed to get an attack mounted to kill the clock. Coach Wilkinson then amazed the 54,000 fans sitting in the 85 degree heat by using his third unit with only 2:57 left in the game.

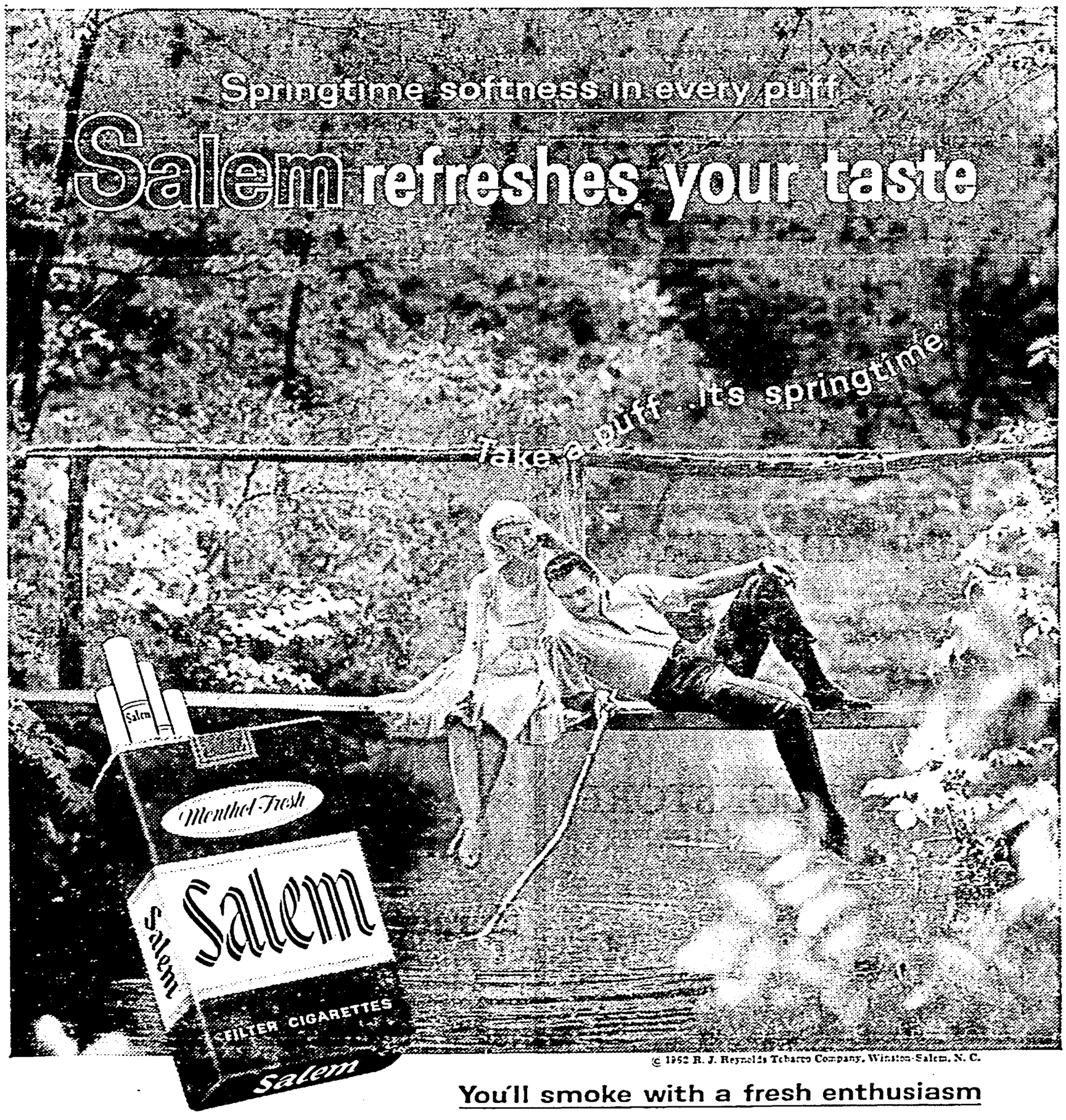
The stage was set for Looney's run around left end that netted 60 yards and an Oklahoma win. Geogre Jarman kicked the extra point and the final score read 7-3. Neither team gained passing yardage in the second half.

Outing Club

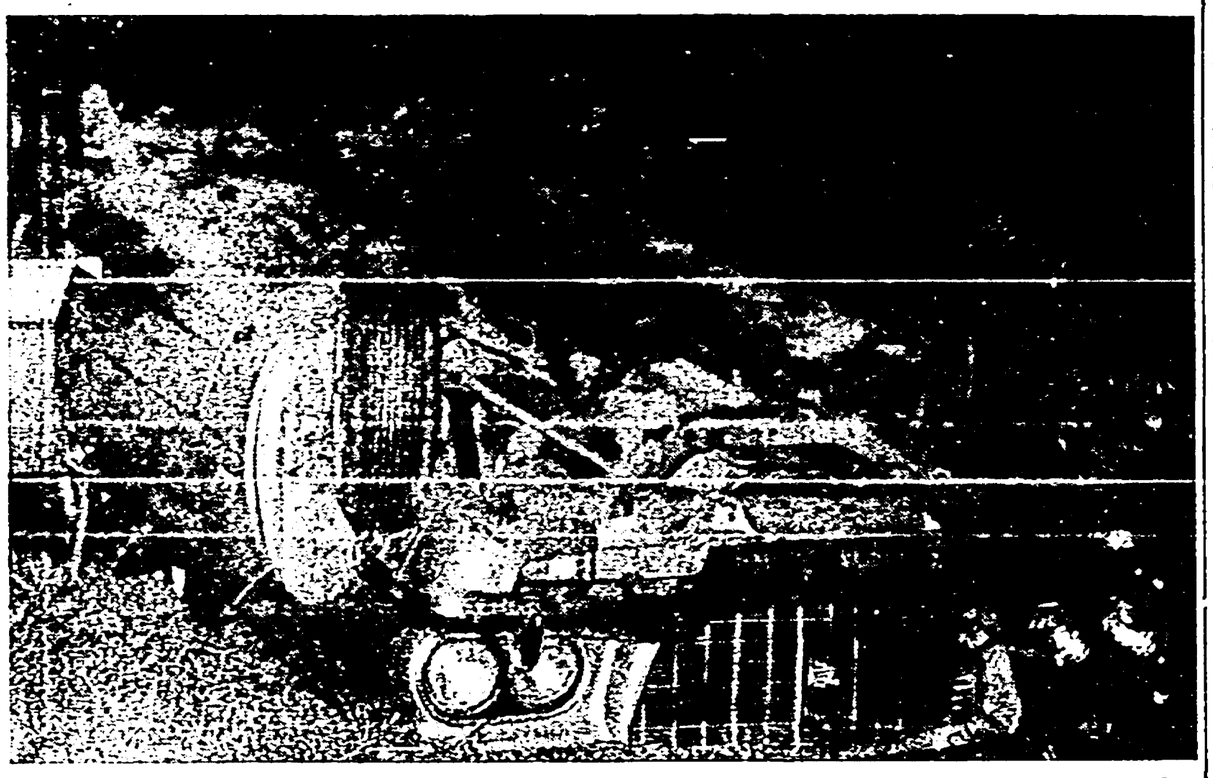
The Hill Outing club will open its season at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with meeting in the Hendricks Chapel Lounge. New members will be welcomed.

The group will discuss its annual three-day Lake George trip scheduled Oct. 5 to 7.

The year-long club program includes square dances, trips to other colleges, day hikes and overnight trips.



Escape Serious Injury



A SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY sophomore was discharged from Memorial Hospital Sunday morning after treatment for injuries received when the car he was driving west on W. Colvin street hit the curb and overturned about 9:30 Saturday night.

The student, Thomas Donahue of Bronxville, was driving a car owned by Robert Parlon. Parlon, Joseph P. McMurray and Steven Harriman, the other occupants of the car, did not require hospital treatment.

Donahue, who lives in Watson Hall, and McMurray, a sophomore resident of the Delta Kappa Epsilon house, are both Deke pledges.

Harriman is a sophomore resident of Kimmel Hall. Parlon is not a university student, according to Daily Orange sources. (Photo by Judy Buck)

Art

(Continued from p. 1)

modern art and in lithograph prints, which were bought by works but are much cheaper.

Schmeckebier explained that the print rental program is four years old and has been very successful since its beginning. The prints, whic hwere bought by Lowe with a grant from the Rockefeler Foundation, have "all been rented out in past years." Last year's rental collection had about 50 prints, and it is hoped that each year will see an increase in the number of prints offered, said Schmeckebier.

"We would sell an original print to a student only in an unusual case," Schmeckebier said, "but if a student likes the the work of a certain artist, I will be glad to advise where to get other works by him."

The rented print can be held by the student until Feb. 1 and then can be kept another term if the student pays an additional one in the collection, also upon payment of a dollar.

Schmeckebier also expressed the hope that "within a couple of years we may be able to set up a rental program with paintings." He added that this program would "depend whether or not we could get a sponsor who will give to us or buy for us the paintings. The aim of the program would would be similar to the aim of the print rental program."

Media Survey Made

The Syracuse University Communications Research Center recently completed a study of mass media in Hudson County, New Jersey. Sponsored by the Newhouse newspapers, the project was under the direction of Dr. Robert D. Murphy, chairman of the School of Journalism newspaper department.

Residents of the highly urbanized county were interviewed to find out their use of mass media. In this area, they are exposed to all seven New York City newspapers along with those published in Newark. In addition ,three dailies are published in Hudson County itself.

Record Sale $.98
Classical
Jazz
12" L.P.'s
TOP FIDELITY
Second Floor
NEW
CORNER BOOKSTORE

SU Bookstores

See our selection of prints

work on the . . . .

DAILY ORANGE
BUSINESS STAFF
Training now underway
for positions open
next year:

- Advertising Salesmen
- Circulation Department
- Classified Salesmen
- Layout Department
- Promotion and Office Work

work forward a salaried
commissioned job

Only Undergraduate
Syracuse Students Apply
PRE-FAB 7B
Behind The Chapel
Ask For Steve Moss or Ed Silverstone

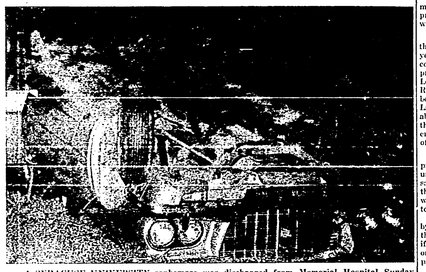
DECI-LON®

THE NEW ENGINEERING SCIENCE SLIDE RULE

See DECI-LON and other fine K&E slide rules at your college store.

K+E
KEUFFEL & ESSER CO.
Hoboken, N.J.

Escape Serious Injury



A SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY sophomore was discharged from Memorial Hospital Sunday morning after treatment for injuries received when the car he was driving west on W. Colvin street hit the curb and overturned about 9:30 Saturday night.

The student, Thomas Donahue of Bronxville, was driving a car owned by Robert Parlon. Parlon, Joseph P. McMurray and Steven Harriman, the other occupants of the car, did not require hospital treatment.

Donahue, who lives in Watson Hall, and McMurray, a sophomore resident of the Delta Kappa Epsilon house, are both Deke pledges.

Harriman is a sophomore resident of Kimmel Hall. Parlon is not a university student, according to Daily Orange sources. (Photo by Judy Buck)

Media Survey Made

The Syracuse University Communications Research Center recently completed a study of news media in Hudson County, New Jersey. Sponsored by the Newhouse newspapers, the project was under the direction of Dr. Robert D. Murphy, chairman of the School of Journalism newspaper department.

Residents of the highly urbanized county were interviewed to find out their use of mass media. In this area, they are exposed to all seven New York City newspapers along with those published in Newark. In addition, three dailies are published in Hudson County itself.

Art

(Continued from p. 1)

modern art and in lithograph prints, which were bought by works but are much cheaper.

Schmeckebier explained that the print rental program is four years old and has been very successful since its beginning. The prints, whic hwere bought by Lowe with a grant from the Rockefeler Foundation, have "all been rented out in past years." Last year's rental collection had about 50 prints, and it is hoped that each year will see an increase in the number of prints offered, said Schmeckebier.

"We would sell an original print to a student only in an unusual case," Schmeckebier said, "but if a student likes the the work of a certain artist, I will be glad to advise where to get other works by him."

The rented print can be held by the student until Feb. 1 and then can be kept another term if the student pays an additional one in the collection, also upon payment of a dollar.

Schmeckebier also expressed the hope that "within a couple of years we may be able to set up a rental program with paintings." He added that this program would "depend whether or not we could get a sponsor who will give to us or buy for us the paintings. The aim of the program would would be similar to the aim of the print rental program."

Record Sale $.98

Classical

Jazz

12" L.P.'s

TOP FIDELITY

Second Floor

NEW

CORNER BOOKSTORE

SU Bookstores

See our selection of prints

work on the . . . .

DAILY ORANGE

BUSINESS STAFF

Training now underway

for positions open

next year:

- Advertising Salesmen
- Circulation Department
- Classified Salesmen
- Layout Department
- Promotion and Office Work

work forward a salaried

commissioned job

Only Undergraduate

Syracuse Students Apply

PRE-FAB 7B

Behind The Chapel

Ask For Steve Moss or Ed Silverstone

DECI-LON®

THE NEW ENGINEERING SCIENCE SLIDE RULE

See DECI-LON and other fine K&E slide rules at your college store.

K&E

KEUFFEL & ESSER CO. Hoboken, N.J.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 4 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, September 25, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Student Government Gets Rolling Tonight

Joint Student Legislature



RONALD MITTLEMAN
Joint Student Legislature Speaker

Joint Student Legislature will open its 1962-63 season with a Steering Committee meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Joint Student Government office.

JSL Speaker Ronald Mittleman said Monday that the following topics will be discussed for presentation to JSL at its first session at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in Maxwell Auditorium.

1. A report on the Student Car Bill, signed by Chancellor William P. Tolley Monday. The bill permits underclassmen on the dean's list to drive cars on campus, and takes driving privileges from upperclassmen on academic and social probation.

2. A report on the student responsibility act, an amended version of the anti-demonstration act. The bill was passed last spring by JSL and was approved with minor changes by the university Personnel Committee. These changes will be presented at the opening session of JSL.

3. Speeches by Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford and Instructor Joseph Julian of the Maxwell School, who is JSL advisor.

Steering committee consists of chairmen of all standing and temporary JSL Committees, JSL Speaker, speaker pro-tempore, and Joint president, vice president and secretary.

Panhel Upperclass Rush Convo Set

A short Panhellenic convocation will be held at 8:30 p.m. today in the Alumnae Lounge of the Women's Building, according to Carol Shire, Panhellenic Council rushing chairman. All transfer students and upperclassmen who wish to rush should attend. A $3 rush registration fee will be charged.

Upperclass and transfer women rush Oct. 5 through Oct. 7.

Association Of Women Students



MARILYN BURKE
Assn. of Women Students President

By BEV. LURIA

Plans to put all Hill sororities on an all-dorm standards council system will be discussed at the season's first meeting of the executive officers of the Association of Women Students at 7:30 p.m. today in the AWS office, Women's Bldg.

AWS President Marilyn Burke said Monday that under the proposed system, which is successfully used in the large women's dorms, sororities would be self-governing, having their own constitutions and standards councils.

An investigation of present women's curfews, with a view towards extending the weekend curfew, will be undertaken by AWS, according to Miss Burke. In an interview with the Daily Orange Miss Burke said that the coed Friday night curfew may be extended to 1 a.m.

For large women's dorms AWS is planning a simplified system of weekend signouts.

Campus overnights, which have previously been taken as one of 10 special permissions will now be done on regular signout sheets. Miss Burke explained that AWS is considering using the same system for a city overnights.

AWS plans to work closely with Joint Student Legislature, Miss Burke said. JSL Speaker Ronald Mittleman will address an AWS house assembly this year. Miss Burke also said that the AWS executive board of assembly this year will include a member of each class executive council "to unite the campus and improve student communications."

On Oct. 3 Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith will address the first AWS house president's assembly. Other speakers will be Vice President of Academic Affairs Frank P. Piskor and Director of Social Activities Margaret Stafford.

Chancellor's Cabinet Passes JSG Car Bill; Sophs To Get Cars

By CAROL SCHLAGETER

The chancellor's cabinet Monday passed the Joint Student Legislature Bill, permitting sophomores with 1.6 cumulative averages to own and drive cars on campus. The bill goes into effect after Thanksgiving vacation on Monday, Nov. 26.

Campus driving privileges will be revoked from juniors and seniors on university probation (less than a 1. cumulative average) or on disciplinary probation, also effective after Thanksgiving vacation.

The cabinet offered three time choices for the new bill, to become effective, Joint Student Government Pres. Theodore Bayer said Monday. These were the beginning of second semester, the end of Christmas vacation or the end of Thanksgiving vacation, JSG officers meeting late Monday afternoon selected the earliest date, Bayer said.

Upperclass students whose driving privilges will be revoked receive fair notification from the Thanksgiving date, he said. Upperclassmen on university or disciplinary probation should, plan to leave their cars at home before returning to campus after that holiday, Bayer added.

In Limbo'

The car bill has been in a "state of limbo" over the summer, Bayer said. While JSG originally hoped to have sophomore cars on campus this fall, delays caused by vacationing administrators have been unavoidable, he said.

The car bill emerged from committee and was presented to the final session of JSL last spring. Following passage and it was passed by the university

(See Cars, Page 8)

Car Bill Review Possible -- Olson

When the chancellor's cabinet approved the student car bill, Chancellor William P. Tolley in effect "gave it his approval," Dr. John F. Olson told the Daily Orange yesterday. Olson is executive assistant to the chancellor and university vice president.

The chancellor, acting under the Board of Trustees, "splits up his administartive chores" and works with various advisory bodies, including his cabinet, Olson said.

Olson termed the thought that all bills must be signed by the chancellor "administrative myth."

Earlier in the day, Dean Eric H. Faigle, vice president of student personnel, commented, "We are anxious for the students to try this (project) under their own direction, subject to review." He said the drivers. The cabinet, he said, cabinet had questioned a 1.6 minimum average for sophomore students working with the deans had "given the green light" to of men and women.

The car bill will not be singled out for review, Olson said, but the university is constantly reviewing problems and operations. Parking is one of these, he said. The campus car situation will be reviewed "if the parking problem becomes insoluble except by cutting down the number of cars."

Olson deemed the car bill a "fine idea," saying that the "reward for achievement idea ought to be operative all over campus."

A direct correlation between poor academic work and automobile ownership is generally accepted ,he said, and academic incentive will be provided by the new system.

JSG, Parties To Discuss '66 Elections

By ANDY PORTE

"Freshman elections will definitely be run in the best interests of the freshman class," Joint Student Legislature Elections Commissioner James Morris said Monday, following a meeting with Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford.

While final details are still undermined, nominating for the four freshman offices is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 9-10, with campaigns opening Oct. 14, and elections on Oct. 17.

The method of nominating candidates for the offices will be decided at a meeting at 8 p.m. today at Pi Beta Phi sorority between the elections

(See Frosh, Page 7)

Dean Bailey To Address ISO Convo

Maxwell Graduate School Dean Stephen K. Bailey will deliver the main address at the International Student Convocation tonight.

Dean Bailey's speech, "American Maturity and World Adolescence," is part of a program beginning at 7 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

Hill Chancellor William P. Tolley will also greet the students, who represent nearly 70 countries.

Vincent A. O'Neil, local attorney and president of the Syracuse World Affairs Council, will also be present.

The 200 international students will also hear greetings from Joint Student Government Pres. Theodore Bayer and Vice Pres. Carol (Shultze) Lucia.

Miss Nelly Atallan, International Student Organization president, will address the guests.

Dean John S. Hafer will preside over the convocation.

Year's First Button Sale



"SCALP ARMY" buttons will be sold for 50 cents on campus this week by senior class executive council members. Proceeds from these sales will go towards supporting other senior class-sponsored activities. Similiar buttons will be sold by the council for the Syracuse-Navy game six weeks later. SU plays Army Saturday in Polo Grounds, New York City.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 4 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, September 25, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Student Government Gets Rolling Tonight

Joint Student Legislature



RONALD MITTLEMAN
Joint Student
Legislature Speaker

•

Joint Student Legislature will open its 1962-63 season with a Steering Committee meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Joint Student Government office.

JSL Speaker Ronald Mittleman said Monday that the following topics will be discussed for presentation to JSL at its first session at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in Maxwell Auditorium.

1. A report on the Student Car Bill, signed by Chancellor William P. Tolley Monday. The bill permits underclassmen on the dean's list to drive cars on campus, and takes driving privileges from upperclassmen on academic and social probation.

2. A report on the student responsibility act, an amended version of the anti-demonstration act. The bill was passed last spring by JSL and was approved with minor changes by the university Personnel Committee. These changes will be presented at the opening session of JSL.

3. Speeches by Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford and Instructor Joseph Julian of the Maxwell School, who is JSL advisor.

Steering committee consists of chairmen of all standing and temporary JSL Committees, JSL Speaker, speaker pro-tempore, and Joint president, vice president and secretary.

Association Of Women Students



MARILYN BURKE
Assn. of Women
Students President

•

By BEV. LURIA

Plans to put all Hill sororities on an all-dorm standards council system will be discussed at the season's first meeting of the executive officers of the Association of Women Students at 7:30 p.m.. today in the AWS office, Women's Bldg.

AWS President Marilyn Burke said Monday that under the proposed system, which is successfully used in the large women's dorms, sororities would be self-governing, having their own constitutions and standards councils.

An investigation of present women's curfews, with a view towards extending the weekend curfew, will be undertaken by AWS, according to Miss Burke. In an interview with the Daily Orange Miss Burke said that the coed Friday night curfew may be extended to 1 a.m.

For large women's dorms. AWS is planning a simplified system of weekend signouts.

Campus overnights, which have previously been taken as one of 10 special permissions will now be done on regular signout sheets. Miss Burke explained that AWS is considering using the same system for a city overnights.

AWS plans to work closely with Joint Student Legislature, Miss Burke said. JSL Speaker Ronald Mittleman will address an AWS house assembly this year. Miss Burke also said that the AWS executive board of assembly this year will include a member of each class executive council "to unite the campus and improve student communications."

On Oct. 3 Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith will address the first AWS house president's assembly. Other speakers will be Vice President of Academic Affairs Frank P.. Piskor and Director of Social Activities Margaret Stafford.

Panhel Upperclass Rush Convo Set

A short Panhellenic convocation will be held at 8:30 p.m. today in the Alumnae Lounge of the Women's Building, according to Carol Shire, Panhellenic Council rushing chairman. All transfer students and upperclassmen who wish to rush should attend. A $3 rush registration fee will be charged.

Upperclass and transfer women rush Oct. 5 through Oct. 7.

Chancellor's Cabinet Passes JSG Car Bill; Sophs To Get Cars

By CAROL SCHLAGETER

The chancellor's cabinet Monday passed the Joint Student Legislature Bill, permitting sophomores with 1.6 cumulative averages to own and drive cars on campus. The bill goes into effect after Thanksgiving vacation on Monday, Nov. 26.

Campus driving privileges will be revoked from juniors and seniors on university probation (less than a 1. cumulative average) or on disciplinary probation, also effective after Thanksgiving vacation.

The cabinet offered three time choices for the new bill, to become effective, Joint Student Government Pres. Theodore Bayer said Monday. These were the beginning of second semester, the end of Christmas vacation or the end of Thanksgiving vacation. JSG officers meeting late Monday afternoon. selected the earliest date, Bayer said.

Upperclass students whose driving privilges will be revoked receive fair notification from the Thanksgiving date, he said. Upperclassmen on university or disciplinary probation should, plan to leave their cars at home before returning to campus after that holiday, Bayer added..

In Limbo'

The car bill has been in a "state of limbo" over the summer, Bayer said. While JSG originally hoped to have sophomore cars on campus this fall, delays caused by vacationing administrators have been unavoidable, he said.

The car bill emerged from committee and was presented to the final session of JSL last spring. Following passage are, it was passed by the university

(See Cars, Page 3)

Car Bill Review Possible -- Olson

When the chancellor's cabinet approved the student car bill, Chancellor William P. Tolley in effect "gave it his approval," Dr. John F. Olson told the Daily Orange yesterday. Olson is executive assistant to the chancellor and university vice president.

The chancellor, acting under the Board of Trustees, "splits up his administartive chores" and works with various advisory bodies, including his cabinet, Olson said.

Olson termed the thought that all bills must be signed by the chancellor "administrative myth."

Earlier in the day, Dean Eric H. Faigle, vice president of student personnel, commented, "We are anxious for the students to try this (project) under their own direction, subject to review." He said the drivers. The cabinet, he said, cabinet had questioned a 1.6 minimum average for sophomore students working with the deans had "given the green light" to of men and women.

The car bill will not be singled out for review, Olson said, but the university is constantly reviewing problems and operations. Parking is one of these, he said. The campus car situation will be reviewed "if the parking problem becomes insoluble except by cutting down the number of cars."

Olson deemed the car bill a "fine idea," saying that the "reward for achievement idea ought to be operative all over campus."

A direct correlation between poor academic work and automobile ownership is generally accepted ,he said, and academic incentive will be provided by the new system.

Dean Bailey To Address ISO Convo

Maxwell Graduate School Dean Stephen K. Bailey will deliver the main address at the International Student Convocation tonight.

Dean Bailey's speech, "American Maturity and World Adolescence," is part of a program beginning at 7 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

Hill Chancellor William P. Tolley will also greet the students, who represent nearly 70 countries.

Vincent A. O'Neil, local attorney and president of the Syracuse World Affairs Council, will also be present.

The 200 international students will also hear greetings from Joint Student Government Pres. Theodore Bayer and Vice Pres. Carol (Shultze) Lucha.

Miss Nelly Atallan, International Student Organization president, will address the guests.

Dean John S. Hafer will preside over the convocation.

•

JSG, Parties To Discuss '66 Elections

By ANDY PORTE

"Freshman elections will definitely be run in the best interests of the freshman class," Joint Student Legislature Elections Commissioner James Morris said Monday, following a meeting with Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford.

While final details are still undetermined, nominating for the four freshman offices is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 9-10, with campaigns opening Oct. 14, and elections on Oct. 17.

The method of nominating candidates for the offices will be decided at a meeting at 8 p.m. today at Pi Beta Phi sorority between the elections

(See Frosh, Page 7)

Year's First Button Sale



"SCALP ARMY" buttons will be sold for 50 cents on campus this week by senior class executive council members. Proceeds from these sales will go towards supporting other senior class-sponsored activities. Similiar buttons will be sold by the council for the Syracuse-Navy game six weeks later. SU plays Army Saturday in Polo Grounds, New York City.

Traditions Endure Despite Students

The common belief among young people in particular is that colleges are tradition-laden places where the sweet memories of the past linger in hidden corners and romantic landmarks, there to mingle with the present.

The Alma Mater and the college songs stir up these happy thoughts of the days of yore and of good men and true.

Only one thing mars this picture of sweet contentment and that, unfortunately, is reality. Reality, which sticks its foot in the path of man with the consistency of a perpetual motion machine, brings the college student quickly and harshly to the truth that traditions are something to be looked forward to and back on, but cannot really be lived.

Syracuse is far from an exception to this collegiate rule. That this is true was evidenced by the reaction to the story on traditions which appeared in Monday's Daily Orange. The stories told by the Chancellor came from the storybook past to the students of today and the students were surprised.

For upperclassmen the reaction was probably shock and a cynical laugh for they have tasted of the college meal and have gone away hungry for such as these traditions.

For the freshmen perhaps the story of romantic superstitions and mellow traditions revived the glimmering light in their mind's eye that maybe there is more to the ivy than covering up a crumbling building.

Whatever the result or the reaction, we think it is well to remind the students of Syracuse University that there are indeed traditions here and that certain landmarks really do have a story behind them.

We realize, of course, that many will continue to travel the great quadrangle of life with vivid memories of things that never were and happy thoughts of things that never will be. For these people traditions will never exist even though they be thrown in their faces.

For those of the student body who have yet to lose the precious gift of imagination and who, while not really believing in Santa Claus, nevertheless think it is a good idea, the traditions of Syracuse can hold the key to romantic adventure.

Think carefully when you sing the alma mater and picture the tradition abundant in those lyrics; neglect the fact that 357 other student bodies hum the same tune with heartfelt reverence. Learn a couple of our school songs if you can find anyone that knows them.

Brush away the snow from that stone bench near HL and sit there, thinking fondly of the past. And finally, walk gayly to the fieldhouse always keeping in mind the hundreds of couples who gladly made the two-way trip to embark on a future of happiness.

And above all remember that when the traditions of the past don't stir your soul into raptures, perhaps we're making traditions ourselves.

✦ ✦

Indian Summer

At 7:35 a.m. Sunday autumn came to Syracuse in a brilliant burst of sunlight and warm temperatures after a week of cold rainy days and nights. This is not uncommon in the Central New York area.

Indian summer, the time of year with the romantic sounding name, is on its way here. This will mean continued sunny skies and warm days with cool nights which turn the trees to their brilliant colors.

Soon snow and cold will blanket the area, so let's enjoy our Indian summer, the nicest season of them all in Syracuse.

✦ ✦

Daily Orange

September 25, 1962

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

SENIOR EDITORS

Managing Editor ..... Jeannie E. Ranov
Editorial Director ..... Joyce Hertenhan
Entertainment Executive Editor ..... John E. Greenwald
Sports Editor ..... Allan T. Kort
Photography Editor ..... Steve Schwimmer

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 the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

Telephones: GRanite 6-5571; News, Ext. 2127, 2128; Editor, Ext. 2129; Advertising, Ext. 2314, Business Manager, Ext. 2315.

Trever On Campus



"I think I'm going to like working at this sorority...."

THE GADFLY

Monroe versus Monroe

By T. Lee Hughes

While Syracusans lollod away their precious hours at beaches, amusement parks, and all night drinking parties (ah, but those times are gone for another year) this summer, a couple of institutions named Monroe passed into oblivion.

We had our introduction to both in junior high school. One we used to talk about while sneaking a drag in the high school john under the principal's nose.

One of the guys would pull out a copy of "Esquire," (then the "Playboy" of the pinup world) and we'd gawk at the sparsely clad Marilyn with her comely grin beckoning each one of us (and me in particular, I used to think) into her parlor.

The other, well, the other we first read about in Mr. Flappingham's history class. It was sort of dry reading for a bunch of guys interested in the more sumptuous Monroe, as well as her adolescent imitators of whom we were shyly beginning to take notice. (For in those days it was fashionable for the blossoming girl to aspire to the sophisticated naivete of MM rather than the pouting impishness of today's BB.)

We never quite understood how ol' Flappy could stand up in front of class and resound with such forcefulness the words of some President who in 1823 had said that "the American continents are henceforth not to be considered subjects for future colonialization by European powers."

But one afternoon Flappy came into the john and caught me and Jimmy Lunk smoking and admiring a picture of Marilyn's well rounded personality. He snatched the magazine from our quivering fingers and in a rage marched us to the principal's office. But I felt sort of relieved when later Jimmy told me in a confidential whisper that he had seen ol' Flappy himself in the faculty room grinning over the impounded picture. It was good to know Flappy was really one of the guys, after all.

And if ol' Flappy were still around today (I've been told that the rigors of teaching students became too much for him and he took a job in a steel mill) he'd probably be happy to know that his boys are concerned with what he had to say back in those days.

For, while the death of Miss Monroe has been used as a vehicle by many for a condemnation of everything from the Hollywood star system to the way Heinz packages its sardines, the most that can be said is that a thing of beauty has been lost to a world with ever too little beauty in it.

But the apparent passing of the Monroe doctrine lingers with far more serious implications. For the past decade, it has remained a comfortable bulwark in the face of Communist gains in other parts of the globe.

And unfortunately, the Kennedy administration has attempted to lull the American public into believing the Doctrine is still in effect.

For in spite of persistent reports since the end of July that Soviet troops were entering Cuba, John Fitzgerald Kennedy refused to admit to the public that the Soviet influx was more than "large quantities of equipment," and "an increased number of technicians."

"We don't have complete information about what is going on in Cuba," the President hemmed and hawed at an early September press conference. It is difficult to believe that reporters could view firsthand the activities of Soviet troops along the Cuban countryside, while the Central Intelligence Agency could not even inform the President of the presence of such troops.

And Kennedy has continued to insist the Monroe doctrine is still in effect, asserting that as long as Soviet armaments and troops in Cuba remained of a "defensive nature," there is no need for overt action on the part of the United States.

The question, as raised by a reporter at one of the President's recent press conferences, remains: does the Monroe doctrine apply only in the case of foreign powers establishing armament for "offensive" purposes in the Western hemisphere or is it to be relaxed in the case of such powers who choose to establish "defensive" armaments?"

Clearly, James Monroe, when he said, "we should consider ANY attempt on their (foreign powers) part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety," was not distinguishing between defensive and offensive extension.

The question which plagues me is where does Kennedy intend to draw the line between "offensive" and "defensive." It is impossible to believe that Communist intentions in South America are 'defensive.' Castro's influence has already made itself felt, with Communists riots weakening the governments of Venezuela, Panama, Ecuador, and the Dominican Republic.

In spite of belated promises on the part of the President and Congress that military buildup for offensive purposes will not be tolerated, it is obvious that the United States has either been poorly informed as to the extent of Soviet activities in Cuba, or has been stricken with a severe case of indecisiveness.

For under the 1947 Treaty of Reciprocal Assistance, and the 1954 OAS Anti-Communist Charter, the United States could already have taken any number of measures, ranging from a blockade to actual invasion.

There already have been rumblings in Nicaragua, Costa Rico, and Brazil, in favor of military action, but the decision clearly rests with the United States, and in the face of repeated Soviet rocket rattling it is doubtful that the Kennedy administration will do little more than stall.

The venerable Brig. General (Ret.) S. L. A. Marshall hit a salient point when he said two days ago, "People are fooling themselves if they think the Cuban crisis will cure itself. There is no effective counter measure left to the United States but war."

The situation in Cuba is probably more critical than during those memorable days in 1898 when Wild Willie Hearst and his crew invaded the island (with the aid of the United States Marines).

Ah Flappy, why did you leave us in such a state?

THE CUTTING ROOM

Where's the Desert

by John E. Greenwald

THIS IS the first of a series of weekly columns by the Daily Orange Entertainment Editor. His subject is the world of amusements and the art. His opinions are his own. Comment and criticism are invited.

Today we are going to defend what may seem defenseless: the state of Syracuse cultural affairs.

To those of you fresh from a summer near New York, Chicago or San Francisco, your senses filled with pungent memories of symphony orchestras, theatres, movie houses, art galleries, lecture halls, museums, radio and tv stations, Syracuse may surely seem a cultural desert.

A twist of your local radio dial may tune in Dandy Dan Leonard instead of Jacques Frey. Jim Deline may fill your tv screen instead of David Susskind. A rock 'n' roll show may be featured at a local station instead of Leonard Bernstein at the Philharmonic Hall. And "Peyton Place" may be playing at Fayetteville instead of a Bergman film festival in Queens.

All of the above, gloomy as it sounds, is true. Dandy Dan and his WNDR fellows murder the mind 24 hours a day. Jim Deline parades sweetly smiling Brownies across your screen five days a week. Dick Clark will host a teenage orgy at the State Fair grounds Oct. 16 and "Bloodlust" was playing at the North this weekend.

On the other hand there was lots to do this past weekend if your tastes ran beyond the above mentioned mediocrity.

You could have seen an excellent new Japanese film, "Yojimbo," at the Riviera-Cinema or "The Miracle Worker" at Loew's downtown. Then you could have gone to Luigi's for jazz or to the Lively Arts Coffeehouse for some non-beat folk music.

Sunday you could have heard two hours of Wagner on WSYR-FM. WHEN radio and tv carried, at 9 p.m., the Philharmonic broadcast Sunday. And the best is yet to come.

To be quite frank Syracuse does not feed you culture on a silver spoon as does New York or San Francisco. It uses a stainless steel spoon, and you must feed yourself.

A play or concert is not around the corner as it is in New York City. But by checking your local entertainment page and by planning in advance, that play or concert is just down the street.

Your regular a.m. radio dial will not reveal WQXR, but your local f.m. dial will reveal the QXR network on WSYR-FM.

Every Tuesday night the Regent Theatre becomes a revival house, featuring the best of the "oldies but goodies" trade. The Drama Department will present four or five productions of high quality, while more intimate, if not experimental, plays will be shown at the Lively Arts.

The Regent Theatre's Celebrity Series will offer John White, the Cleveland Players, and Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans.

The Famous Artist Series will present Charles Munch, Segovia, Sviatoslav, Richter, and the Modern Jazz Quartet at prices every college student can afford. (When was the last time you could afford a Broadway Show or a Carnegie Hall Concert?)

Highlights of other cultural events in Syracuse could fill two more columns. There are concerts at Crouse College every Sunday, lectures at the Everson Museum of Art, programs sponsored by Civic Morning Musicals, talks at Chapel House sponsored by Hillel. Heck, there's even Dean Noble's Skeptics Corner.

Syracuse may demand you spend 20 cents for a bus or $30 for an f.m. radio to get what was once around the corner or on that $5 transistor radio.

But that's little enough considering the wealth of education, entertainment and enjoyment available at Syracuse.

We hope the cultural cry babies have now stopped their bawling.

Audio - Visual Service Open On Saturday

The Syracuse University Audio-Visual Service will begin operating from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday mornings this semester, A-V Director James Smith announced today.

The A-V Service, which supplies motion pictures, filmstrips, records and projection equipment to faculty and student organziations, was established in 1949. Since then, increasing utilizatoin of its facilities has forced it to expand from fifteen to eighteen per cent each year.

Stokowski Concert Slated

Syracuse will welcome a great conductor when Leopold Stokowski leads the Philharmonic Orchestra, in Bach's "Ein Fest Burg," 8:30 p.m. Thursday, at Lincoln Auditorium.

Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Opus 92," said to be one of the master's most popular symphonies, will be also performed by the orchestra.

The two other works of the evening, Debussy's "La Soiree dans Grenade," and Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," will be conducted with orchestrations by Stokowski.

Stokowski made the news last April when he announced his intention to form a new symphony orchestra. The 75 year old conductor is credited with making the Philadelphia Orchestra a "top-rate organization."

He has also greatly helped the development of the Cincinnati Symphony, the Houston Symphony, the Hollywood Bowl Symphony, and the All-American Youth Orchestra. Recently, he has also conducted the New York Philharmonic and the NBC Symphony.

The next event presented by the Civic Morning Musicals will be Verdi's "La Traviata," staged by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater, Oct. 10, in Lincoln Auditorium.

This work is based on the famous "Lady of the Camillias" story. Director Boris Goldovsky's company will present the program with sets and costumes especially designed for the opera.

A company of 50 singers and players will use a new projection technique enabling quick change of scenery without loss of dramatic continuity.

Cars...

(Continued from Page 1)

Personnel Committee the following day.

All sohpomores who now have cars on campus must turn in their car keys to their resident advisors, Joint Student Government Pres. Theodore Bayer said Monday.

Any sophomores who obtained vehicle registration stickers must contact the dean of men's office. Such vehicles are illegal on campus, he said, and sophomore drivers will be subject to university disciplinary action.

Driving regulations do not apply to city students, Bayer said.

Sophomores who returned to campus with cars had no reasons to do so, Bayer said. When the bill passed Personnel Committee, the Daily Orange and other publicity stipulated that it needed approval by the chancellor, he said.

"The car bill is a student- instigated revision which has been met with administrative approval," Bayer commented. It is designed to implement a campus "merit system", he said.

SU Orchestra Rehearsal Set

The Syracuse Symphony Orchestra will begin rehearsals at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Crouse College Auditorium under the leadership of Prof. Louis Krasner.

The orchestra is an all-university organization made up of music students and other interested students from all colleges within the university. Orchestra may be used as a one credit-hour course or as an extracurricular activity.

Rehearsals are held Wednesday evenings and Fridays from 4 to 5:30 p.m., when possible.

Those interested should contact the Student Committee, University Symphony Orchestra,

AIR-COND. Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. • GR 8-4021
AMERICAN PREMIERE of one of the most important films of the year...

"MAGNIFICENT" —Sat. Rev. of Lit.
"MASTERPIECE ...a wow of a show!" —Time Mag.
Yojimbo
A new film by AKIRA KUROSAWA
Starring TOSHIRO MIFUNE
and
A TRIO OF AWARD WINNING SHORTS
"The Interview" • Peter Sellers In "Revenge, Jumping and Standing Still Film" • "The Painting"

THE WARDROBE
Serving Hill Men for 41 Years
FORMAL WEAR
MILITARY
OUTFITTERS
3444 Erie Blvd. East
Ph. 446 - 4190
PRESENTS

Schine's PARAMOUNT
NOW
SAMUEL BRONSTON Presents
CHARLTON HESTON SOPHIA LOREN

SUPER TECHNIRAMA TECHNICOLOR
A SAMUEL BRONSTON PRODUCTION

CAKES ??
Happy — Hallelujah — Hellow — Goodbye
GO - SAVOY

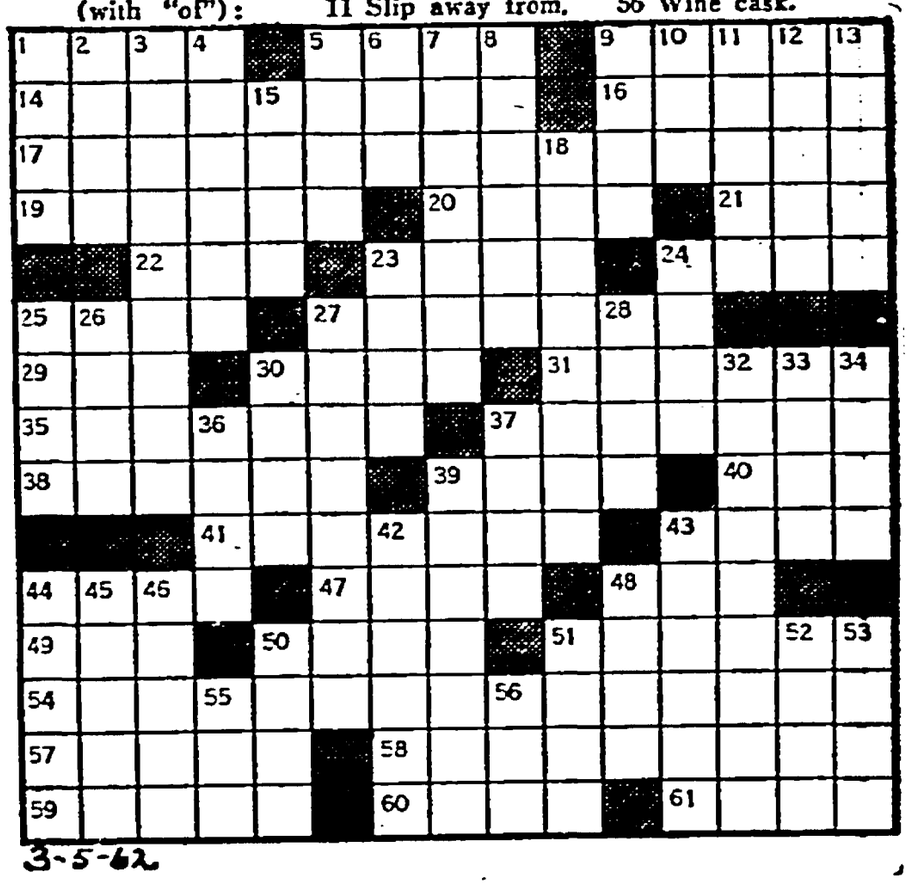
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

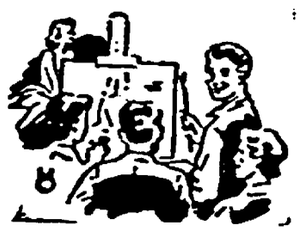
1 Early in the 10th century: Rom.
5 Aleutian island.
9 Bel ___ cheese.
14 Searches for until found: 2 words.
16 Exhausted: Slang: 2 words.
17 Part of a union contract: 2 words.
19 Type of ship.
20 Knickerbockers, for one.
21 Shasta or Navaho.
22 Concealed.
23 Wild pig.
24 Slithering.
25 Far East canoe.
27 Willie Mays, for one.
29 Card game.
30 Intrepid.
31 Stare angrily.
35 Future.
37 Starch used in making tapioca.
38 Palm Springs environment.
39 Reek.
40 Suffix meaning village.
41 Notwithstanding (with "of"): 2 words.
43 Seven days.
44 Red planet.
47 Compiegne's river.
48 Remote.
49 Same: Comb. form.
50 Principal.
51 Very well!
54 Conservative: 4 words.
57 Fool.
58 Type of test: 2 words.
59 Literary composition.
60 Word in a Burns title.
61 Table mountain.

DOWN

1 Use the teeth.
2 Command to a dog team.
3 Partners: Slang: 2 words.
4 Where 9 Across comes from.
5 Jewish month.
6 Add (up).
7 Like a certain sloth: 2 words.
8 Imaginary.
9 Part of hand.
10 ___ carte.
11 Slip away from.
12 Fiber for ropes.
13 Adversary.
15 ___ dog (husky).
18 Poker, for one: 2 words.
23 Fleece.
24 Winged youth.
25 Trudge or drudge.
26 Lothario.
27 Dog-tired.
28 Additional.
30 Hatched.
32 Desert spring.
33 Dionysiac cry.
34 Station.
36 Garlands.
37 Comely: Colloq.
39 Relative of a clambake.
42 Lace loops.
43 Where Napoleon defeated Austria, 1809.
44 Copy.
45 Stage whisper.
46 He worked in marble.
48 Feudal estate.
50 High: Span.
51 Dr. Syngman
52 Cup: Scot.
53 Old Greek theatres.
55 Speck.
56 Wine cask.



3-5-62

WELCOME STUDENTS
The Most Complete Artist and Drafting Supply Store on Campus

Brushes Casein Tables
Oils Charcoal Easels
Watercolors Drawing instruments
10% Discount With ID Card
SERVING SYRACUSE STUDENTS FOR OVER 20 YEARS
700 S. CROUSE—GR 8-6979
Le Vine's Art Shop

Traditions Endure Despite Students

The common belief among young people in particular is that colleges are tradition-laden places where the sweet memories of the past linger in hidden corners and romantic landmarks, there to mingle with the present.

The Alma Mater and the college songs stir up these happy thoughts of the days of yore and of good men and true.

Only one thing mars this picture of sweet contentment and that, unfortunately, is reality. Reality, which sticks its foot in the path of man with the consistency of a perpetual motion machine, brings the college student quickly and harshly to the truth that traditions are something to be looked forward to and back on, but cannot really be lived.

Syracuse is far from an exception to this collegiate rule. That this is true was evidenced by the reaction to the story on traditions which appeared in Monday's Daily Orange. The stories told by the Chancellor came from the storybook past to the students of today and the students were surprised.

For upperclassmen the reaction was probably shock and a cynical laugh for they have tasted of the college meal and have gone away hungry for such as these traditions.

For the freshmen perhaps the story of romantic superstitions and mellow traditions revived the glimmering light in their mind's eye that maybe there is more to the ivy than covering up a crumbling building.

Whatever the result or the reaction, we think it is well to remind the students of Syracuse University that there are indeed traditions here and that certain landmarks really do have a story behind them.

We realize, of course, that many will continue to travel the great quadrangle of life with vivid memories of things that never were and happy thoughts of things that never will be. For these people traditions will never exist even though they be thrown in their faces.

For those of the student body who have yet to lose the precious gift of imagination and who, while not really believing in Santa Claus, nevertheless think it is a good idea, the traditions of Syracuse can hold the key to romantic adventure.

Think carefully when you sing the alma mater and picture the tradition abundant in those lyrics; neglect the fact that 357 other student bodies hum the same tune with heartfelt reverence. Learn a couple of our school songs if you can find anyone that knows them.

Brush away the snow from that stone bench near HL and sit there, thinking fondly of the past. And finally, walk gayly to the fieldhouse always keeping in mind the hundreds of couples who gladly made the two-way trip to embark on a future of happiness.

And above all remember that when the traditions of the past don't stir your soul into raptures, perhaps we're making traditions ourselves.

✦ ✦

Indian Summer

At 7:35 a.m. Sunday autumn came to Syracuse in a brilliant burst of sunlight and warm temperatures after a week of cold rainy days and nights. This is not uncommon in the Central New York area.

Indian summer, the time of year with the romantic sounding name, is on its way here. This will mean continued sunny skies and warm days with cool nights which turn the trees to their brilliant colors.

Soon snow and cold will blanket the area, so let's enjoy our Indian summer, the nicest season of them all in Syracuse.

✦ ✦

Daily Orange

September 25, 1962

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

SENIOR EDITORS

Managing Editor ..... Jeannie F. Ranov
Editorial Director ..... Joyce Hergenhan
Entertainment Executive Editor ..... John E. Greenwald
Sports Editor ..... Allan T. Kort
Photography Editor ..... Steve Schwimmer

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 the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

Telephones: GRanite 6-5571: News, Ext. 2127, 2128; Editor, Ext. 2129; Advertising, Ext. 2314, Business Manager, Ext. 2315.

Trever On Campus



"I think I'm going to like working at this sorority...."

THE GADFLY

Monroe versus Monroe

By T. Lee Hughes

While Syracusans lollod away their precious hours at beaches, amusement parks, and all night drinking parties (ah, but those times are gone for another year) this summer, a couple of institutions named Monroe passed into oblivion.

We had our introduction to both in junior high school. One we used to talk about while sneaking a drag in the high school john under the principal's nose.

One of the guys would pull out a copy of "Esquire," (then the "Playboy" of the pinup world) and we'd gawk at the sparsely clad Marilyn with her comely grin beckoning each one of us (and me in particular, I used to think) into her parlor.

The other, well, the other we first read about in Mr. Flappingham's history class. It was sort of dry reading for a bunch of guys interested in the more sumptuous Monroe, as well as her adolescent imitators of whom we were shyly beginning to take notice. (For in those days it was fashionable for the blossoming girl to aspire to the sophisticated naivete of MM rather than the pouting impishness of today's BB.)

We never quite understood how ol' Flappy could stand up in front of class and resound with such forcefulness the words of some President who in 1823 had said that "the American continents are henceforth not to be considered subjects for future colonialization by European powers."

But one afternoon Flappy came into the john and caught me and Jimmy Lunk smoking and admiring a picture of Marilyn's well rounded personality. He snatched the magazine from our quivering fingers and in a rage marched us to the principal's office. But I felt sort of relieved when later Jimmy told me in a confidential whisper that he had seen ol' Flappy himself in the faculty room grinning over the impounded picture. It was good to know Flappy was really one of the guys, after all.

And if ol' Flappy were still around today (I've been told that the rigors of teaching students became too much for him and he took a job in a steel mill) he'd probably be happy to know that his boys are concerned with what he had to say back in those days.

For, while the death of Miss Monroe has been used as a vehicle by many for a condemnation of everything from the Hollywood star system to the way Heinz packages its sardines, the most that can be said is that a thing of beauty has been lost to a world with ever too little beauty in it.

But the apparent passing of the Monroe doctrine lingers with far more serious implications. For the past decade, it has remained a comfortable bulwark in the face of Communist gains in other parts of the globe.

And unfortunately, the Kennedy administration has attempted to lull the American public into believing the Doctrine is still in effect.

For in spite of persistent reports since the end of July that Soviet troops were entering Cuba, John Fitzgerald Kennedy refused to admit to the public that the Soviet influx was more than "large quantities of equipment," and "an increased number of technicians."

"We don't have complete information about what is going on in Cuba," the President hemmed and hawed at an early September press conference. It is difficult to believe that reporters could view firsthand the activities of Soviet troops along the Cuban countryside, while the Central Intelligence Agency could not even inform the President of the presence of such troops.

And Kennedy has continued to insist the Monroe doctrine is still in effect, asserting that as long as Soviet armaments and troops in Cuba remained of a "defensive nature," there is no need for overt action on the part of the United States.

The question, as raised by a reporter at one of the President's recent press conferences, remains: does the Monroe doctrine apply only in the case of foreign powers establishing armament for "offensive" purposes in the Western hemisphere or is it to be relaxed in the case of such powers who choose to establish "defensive" armaments?"

Clearly, James Monroe, when he said, "we should consider ANY attempt on their (foreign powers) part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety," was not distinguishing between defensive and offensive extension.

The question which plagues me is where does Kennedy intend to draw the line between "offensive" and "defensive." It is impossible to believe that Communist intentions in South America are 'defensive.' Castro's influence has already made itself felt, with Communists riots weakening the governments of Venezuela, Panama, Ecuador, and the Dominican Republic.

In spite of belated promises on the part of the President and Congress that military buildup for offensive purposes will not be tolerated, it is obvious that the United States has either been poorly informed as to the extent of Soviet activities in Cuba, or has been stricken with a severe case of indecisiveness.

For under the 1947 Treaty of Reciprocal Assistance, and the 1954 OAS Anti-Communist Charter, the United States could already have taken any number of measures, ranging from a blockade to actual invasion.

There already have been rumblings in Nicaragua, Costa Rico, and Brazil, in favor of military action, but the decision clearly rests with the United States, and in the face of repeated Soviet rocket rattling it is doubtful that the Kennedy administration will do little more than stall.

The venerable Brig. General (Ret.) S. L. A. Marshall hit a salient point when he said two days ago, "People are fooling themselves if they think the Cuban crisis will cure itself. There is no effective counter measure left to the United States but war."

The situation in Cuba is probably more critical than during those memorable days in 1898 when Wild Willie Hearst and his crew invaded the island (with the aid of the United States Marines).

Ah Flappy, why did you leave us in such a state?

THE CUTTING ROOM

Where's the Desert

by John E. Greenwald

THIS IS the first of a series of weekly columns by the Daily Orange Entertainment Editor. His subject is the world of amusements and the art. His opinions are his own. Comment and criticism are invited.

Today we are going to defend what may seem defenseless: the state of Syracuse cultural affairs.

To those of you fresh from a summer near New York, Chicago or San Francisco, your senses filled with pungent memories of symphony orchestras, theatres, movie houses, art galleries, lecture halls, museums, radio and tv stations, Syracuse may surely seem a cultural desert.

A twist of your local radio dial may tune in Dandy Dan Leonard instead of Jacques Frey. Jim Deline may fill your tv screen instead of David Susskind. A rock 'n' roll show may be featured at a local station instead of Leonard Bernstein at the Philharmonic Hall. And "Peyton Place" may be playing at Fayetteville instead of a Bergman film festival in Queens.

All of the above, gloomy as it sounds, is true. Dandy Dan and his WNDR fellows murder the mind 24 hours a day. Jim Deline parades sweetly smiling Brownies across your screen five days a week. Dick Clark will host a teenage orgy at the State Fair grounds Oct. 16 and "Bloodlust" was playing at the North this weekend.

On the other hand there was lots to do this past weekend if your tastes ran beyond the above mentioned mediocrity.

You could have seen an excellent new Japanese film, "Yojimbo," at the Riviera-Cinema or "The Miracle Worker" at Loew's downtown. Then you could have gone to Luigi's for jazz or to the Lively Arts Coffeehouse for some non-beat folk music.

Sunday you could have heard two hours of Wagner on WSYR-FM. WHEN radio and tv carried, at 9 p.m., the Philharmonic broadcast Sunday. And the best is yet to come.

To be quite frank Syracuse does not feed you culture on a silver spoon as does New York or San Francisco. It uses a stainless steel spoon, and you must feed yourself.

A play or concert is not around the corner as it is in New York City. But by checking your local entertainment page and by planning in advance, that play or concert is just down the street.

Your regular a.m. radio dial will not reveal WQXR, but your local f.m. dial will reveal the QXR network on WSYR-FM.

Every Tuesday night the Regent Theatre becomes a revival house, featuring the best of the "oldies but goodies" trade. The Drama Department will present four or five productions of high quality, while more intimate, if not experimental, plays will be shown at the Lively Arts.

The Regent Theatre's Celebrity Series will offer John White, the Cleveland Players, and Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans.

The Famous Artist Series will present Charles Munch, Segovia, Sviatoslav, Richter, and the Modern Jazz Quartet at prices every college student can afford. (When was the last time you could afford a Broadway Show or a Carnegie Hall Concert?)

Highlights of other cultural events in Syracuse could fill two more columns. There are concerts at Crouse College every Sunday, lectures at the Everson Museum of Art, programs sponsored by Civic Morning Musicals, talks at Chapel House sponsored by Hillel. Heck, there's even Dean Noble's Skeptics Corner.

Syracuse may demand you spend 20 cents for a bus or $30 for an f.m. radio to get what was once around the corner or on that $5 transistor radio.

But that's little enough considering the wealth of education, entertainment and enjoyment available at Syracuse.

We hope the cultural cry babies have now stopped their bawling.

Audio - Visual Service Open On Saturday

The Syracuse University Audio-Visual Service will begin operating from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday mornings this semester, A-V Director James Smith announced today.

The A-V Service, which supplies motion pictures, filmstrips, records and projection equipment to faculty and student organziations, was established in 1949. Since then, increasing utilizatoin of its facilities has forced it to expand from fifteen to eighteen per cent each year.

Stokowski Concert Slated

Syracuse will welcome a great conductor when Leopold Stokowski leads the Philharmonic Orchestra, in Bach's "Ein Fest Burg," 8:30 p.m. Thursday, at Lincoln Auditorium.

Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Opus 92," said to be one of the master's most popular symphonies, will be also performed by the orchestra.

The two other works of the evening, Debussy's "La Soiree dans Grenade," and Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," will be conducted with orchestrations by Stokowski.

Stokowski made the news last April when he announced his intention to form a new symphony orchestra. The 75 year old conductor is credited with making the Philadelphia Orchestra a "top-rate organization."

He has also greatly helped the development of the Cincinnati Symphony, the Houston Symphony, the Hollywood Bowl Symphony, and the All-American Youth Orchestra. Recently, he has also conducted the New York Philharmonic and the NBC Symphony.

The next event presented by the Civic Morning Musicals will be Verdi's "La Traviata," staged by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater, Oct. 10, in Lincoln Auditorium.

This work is based on the famous "Lady of the Camillias" story. Director Boris Goldovsky's company will present the program with sets and costumes especially designed for the opera.

A company of 50 singers and players will use a new projection technique enabling quick change of scenery without loss of dramatic continuity.

Cars...

(Continued from Page 1)

Personnel Committee the following day.

All sohpomores who now have cars on campus must turn in their car keys to their resident advisors, Joint Student Government Pres. Theodore Bayer said Monday.

Any sophomores who obtained vehicle registration stickers must contact the dean of men's office. Such vehicles are illegal on campus, he said, and sophomore drivers will be subject to university disciplinary action.

Driving regulations do not apply to city students, Bayer said.

Sophomores who returned to campus with cars had no reasons to do so, Bayer said. When the bill passed Personnel Committee, the Daily Orange and other publicity stipulated that it needed approval by the chancellor, he said.

"The car bill is a student- instigated revision which has been met with administrative approval," Bayer commented. It is designed to implement a campus "merit system", he said.

SU Orchestra Rehearsal Set

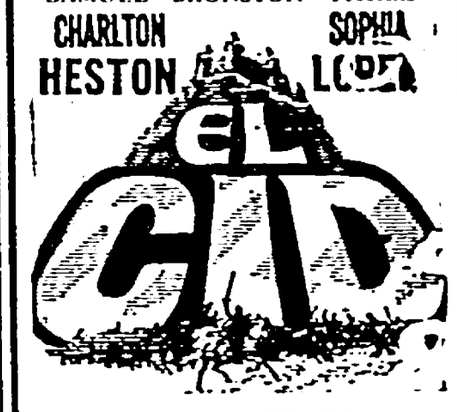
The Syracuse Symphony Orchestra will begin rehearsals at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Crouse College Auditorium under the leadership of Prof. Louis Krasner.

The orchestra is an all-university organization made up of music students and other interested students from all colleges within the university. Orchestra may be used as a one credit-hour course or as an extracurricular activity.

Rehearsals are held Wednesday evenings and Fridays from 4 to 5:30 p.m., when possible.

Those interested should contact the Student Committee, University Symphony Orchestra,

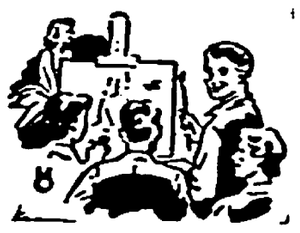
THE WARDROBE
Serving Hill Men for 41 Years
FORMAL WEAR
MILITARY
OUTFITTERS
3444 Erie Blvd. East
Ph. 446 - 4190
PRESENTS

Shines PARAMOUNT
NOW
SAMUEL BRONSTON Presents
CHARLTON HESTON SOPHIA LOREN

SUPER TECHNIRAMA TECHNICOLOR
A SAMUEL BRONSTON PRODUCTION

CAKES ??
Happy — Hallelujah — Hellow — Goodbye
GO - SAVOY

AIR-COND. Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. • GR 8-4021
AMERICAN PREMIERE of one of the most important films of the year...

"MAGNIFICENT" —Sat. Rev. of Lit.
"MASTERPIECE ...a wow of a show!" —Time Mag.
Yojimbo
A new film by AKIRA KUROSAWA
Starring TOSHIRO MIFUNE
and
A TRIO OF AWARD WINNING SHORTS
"The Interview" • Peter Sellers In "Running, Jumping and Standing Still Film" "The Painting"

WELCOME STUDENTS
The Most Complete Artist and Drafting Supply Store on Campus

Brushes Casein Tables
Oils Charcoal Easels
Watercolors Drawing instruments
10% Discount With ID Card
SERVING SYRACUSE STUDENTS FOR OVER 20 YEARS
700 S. CROUSE—GR 8-6979
Le Vine's Art Shop

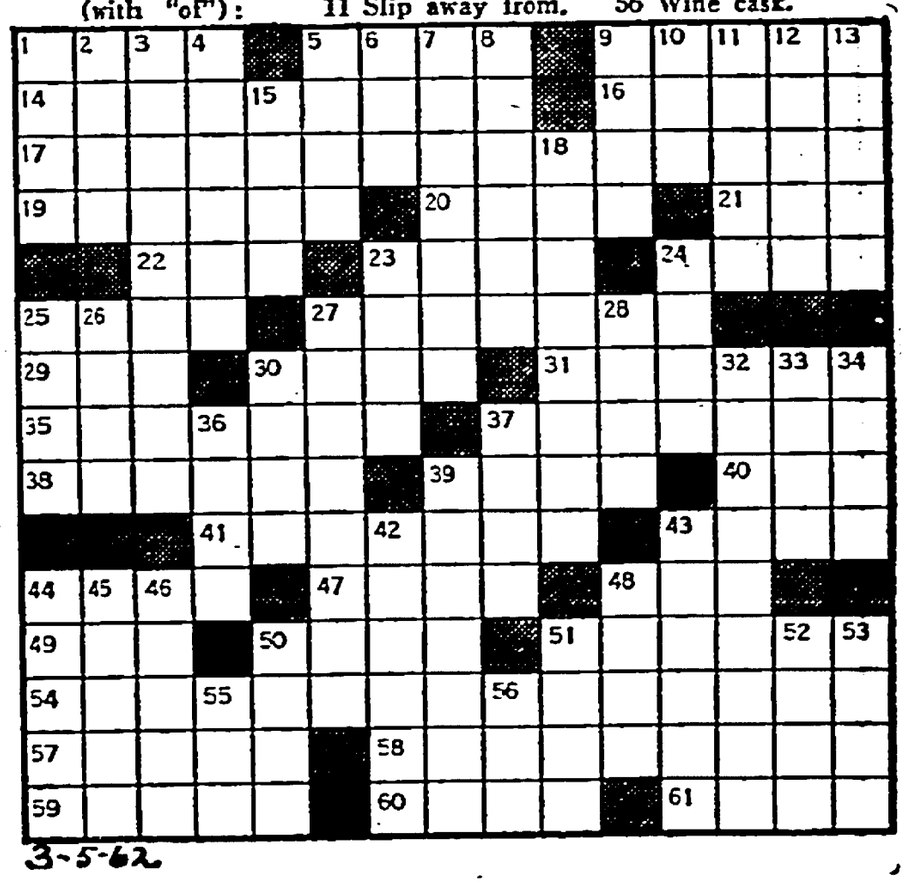
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Early in the 10th century: Rom.
5 Aleutian island.
9 Bel ___ cheese.
14 Searches for until found: 2 words.
16 Exhausted: Slang: 2 words.
17 Part of a union contract: 2 words.
19 Type of ship.
20 Knickerbockers, for one.
21 Shasta or Navaho.
22 Concealed.
23 Wild pig.
24 Slithering.
25 Far East canoe.
27 Willie Mays, for one.
29 Card game.
30 Intrepid.
31 Stare angrily.
35 Future.
37 Starch used in making tapioca.
38 Palm Springs environment.
39 Reek.
40 Suffix meaning village.
41 Notwithstanding (with "of"): 2 words.
43 Seven days.
44 Red planet.
47 Compiegne's river.
48 Remote.
49 Same: Comb. form.
50 Principal.
51 Very well!
54 Conservative: 4 words.
57 Fool.
58 Type of test: 2 words.
59 Literary composition.
60 Word in a Burns title.
61 Table mountain.

DOWN

1 Use the teeth.
2 Command to a dog team.
3 Partners: Slang: 2 words.
4 Where 9 Across comes from.
5 Jewish month.
6 Add (up).
7 Like a certain sloth: 2 words.
8 Imaginary.
9 Part of hand.
10 ___ carte.
11 Slip away from.
12 Fiber for ropes.
13 Adversary.
15 ___ dog (husky).
18 Poker, for one: 2 words.
23 Fleece.
24 Winged youth.
25 Trudge or drudge.
26 Lothario.
27 Dog-tired.
28 Additional.
30 Hatched.
32 Desert spring.
33 Dionysiac cry.
34 Station.
36 Garlands.
37 Comely: Colloq.
39 Relative of a clambake.
42 Lace loops.
43 Where Napoleon defeated Austria, 1809.
44 Copy.
45 Stage whisper.
46 He worked in marble.
48 Feudal estate.
50 High: Span.
51 Dr. Syngman ___
52 Cup: Scot.
53 Old Greek theatres.
55 Speck.
56 Wine cask.



3-5-62

Sports Night Tonight At Kimmel-Marion

By BILL CRONAUER

Prospects, problems, programs and players — these are the topics to be discussed by Hill athletic coaches tonight at 7:30 in Kimmel-Marion lounge.

Representatives of four varsity sports will attend the forum and present their activities to the student body. Freshmen will have their first opportunity to meet the Syracuse coaches and athletes.

Speakers for this sports night include Fred Lewis, varsity basketball mentor; Bob Grieve, track and cross country director; Loren Schoel, crew skipper; and baseball head Ted Kleinhans.

Lewis, the new-appointed Orange cage coach, spent his past three years at Mississippi Southern. During his tenure in the south, Lewis compiled an impressive 58-18 ledger. His 1960-61 squad was the second-ranking small college team in the nation.

Assistant coach Morris Osbourn and team members will accompany Lewis to the Sports Forum. The head mentor will introduce the new frosh players at Syracuse.

Grieve plans to stress the Manley Field House in his talk. He will reveal his future indoor track projects. The veteran coach will discuss his idea of bringing to the country's best milers and relay teams to SU for the fieldhouse opening.

Grieve is also anxious to recruit more runners for the 1962 cross country season. Frosh thinclads are needed for the October 8 opener with Colgate.

Short films of crew at Syracuse will feature Loren Schoel's report to the students. Skipper of the Piety crew team for six years. Schoel will offer interesting sidelights on the history and future of crew at SU.

Ted Kleinhans of the baseball club will examine the rebuilding of the Orange glove setup. Kleinhans' 1961 squad played in the College World Series, but last season's plunged to a losing record. With some new pitching prospects, the University ball club could rise.

Following the coaches' comments, a question and answer period will be held. Candidates for positions on Hill squads will be greeted by the athletic heads.

WAA Sponsors Swim Contest

Once again the "Swim to Venice" contest will be held as part of the university's intramural program. Entry blanks with information can be obtained by sororities at Room 202, Women's Building, and by independent dorms at the living center or at the Women's Building. Entry blanks are due Sept. 28 for sororities and Oct. 5 for dorms.

In order to sharpen competition, swimmers can receive special lap swim privilege cards upon submitting the entry blank. These cards enable the contestants to practice without charge.

Competition will be held from Oct. 1-5 for sororities and Oct. 8-12 for independents.

This is part of the WAA fall intramural sports program which includes field hockey and golf which will begin on Sept. 24.

Syracuse Braves Ready For Bruins

By ART ROSSKY

When The Syracuse Braves hockey team faces off on the War Memorial ice Sunday night at 7:30, they will be facing a National Hockey League member, the Boston Bruins, second in a row in their exhibition schedule.

The Braves' intial exhibition game was played Sunday, when they bowed to the world champion Montreal Canadiens 6-3.

Braves' coach Gus Kyle looks for a close game Sunday night, for the Bruins, who finished at the bottom of the standings in the 1961-2 NHL campaign, are a young team.

Led by fiery coach Bill Watson, the Bruins boast such outstanding veterans as center Don McKenney, defenseman-forward Doug Mohns, defenseman Leo Boivan, and goalie Bruce Gamble.

Defenseman Pat Stapleton, who will be one of the smallest players in the NHL, is a highly-touted rookie.

The Braves are also a young team. All of the players are 20-25 years old. Nine of the players on the 17-man roster are playing their first season of professional hockey.

The Braves will play their final exhibition game Oct. 4 against the NHL's Chicago Black Hawks, the Braves' parent club.

Kyle said the Braves were playing several exhibition games with teams from hockey's major league because the NHL plays the "best brand of ball," and the Braves' management wants the people of Syracuse to have an opportunity to see the best players.

The Braves, who will be playing their first season in the Eastern Hockey League, will start their league schedule on Oct. 8 in a clash with the Hull-Ontario Canadiens.

Tickets for the Sunday night tilt with the Bruins are now on sale.

Beachboys Dump Playboys, 38 - 0 In Intramural Grid Rivalry

By ERIC MOWER

A week of intense rivalry ended this past Sunday at Sadler field WHEN the Watson West II "Beachboys" defeated the DellPlain VIII "Playboys" with a score of 38-0 in interdormitory touch football.

The game, which drew a crowd of over 200, was highlighted by several fine players. DellPlain's two ace men, Vic Ianelli, halfback and captain; and Dennis Hrabchek, the quarterback, contributed much to their team's effort although no score was made. From the Watson roster came quarterback Ken Douglas, halfback Kerry Quinn, defensive halfback John Moore, and end Lee Hammer.

After only several minutes of first quarter play the "Beachboys" began to click. With a 35 yard pass from Ken Douglas to Kerry Quinn, Watson racked up their first six points. Top man of the quarter was Vic Ciullo of Watson who stopped a number of DellPlain runners.

Action in the second quarter kicked off when Watson's Quinn intercepted the ball. The next play, a pass off from Douglas to Quinn resulted in a 12 yard gain. Finally, a pass from Douglas to Hammer moved the score up to 12-0.

With two points gained on a safety, the "Beachboys" led towards the end of the second quarter, when "Beethoven" Moore intercepted a DellPlain pass and ran the yardage necessary for an additional six points. At the halftime break, the "Beachboys" led 20-0.

At the start of the third quarter a DellPlain fumble was recovered by Watson's Ken Douglas. The next play, a pass from Douglas to Quinn, resulted in six more points for the Watsonians. With the score standing at 26-0, Watson's Moore again intercepted the ball and made good for 30 yards, just falling short of a touchdown.

In the last minutes of this quarter DellPlain made their best effort for a touchdown when a pass was completed to Dennis Hrabchek for a 30 yard gain. At the end of the third quarter Watson led 26-0.

In the final fourth, a Douglas to Hammer pass moved the score up to 32-0. Final points were then added by Kerry Quinn who intercepted a DellPlain pass and successfully completed his run. Final game score: Watson 38, DellPlain 0.

Edward Hommel and sons
DISPENSING OPTICIANS
604 STATE TOWER BUILDING SYRACUSE 2, NEW YORK

TRAILWAY
Best Deal on Wheels
For Daily Bus Service to
ROCHESTER
PAY 1—Way Fare
GOING $2.80
Return For 20c
Other Trailways Service
From Syracuse to
BATAVIA
BUFFALO
NIAGARA FALLS
All Departures From
Syrcause And Eastern Bus Depot
214 Montgomery St. Phone HA 2-1013

SPECIAL
BUS
TO
ARMY GAME
Lv. Sims 2 p.m.
Stops at
Cross County
Shop. Center,
Yonkers and
Penn Station
Resv.-- Bob Douglas
7-10 p.m. only
Ext. 2845
Special Hotel Rates

Sports car centre LTD
4106 So. Salina St. HY2-0881
foreign car parts & Service

Orange Concentrate On Passing Game

By JUDY ADAMS

With the dust barely settled on the gridiron in Norman, Oklahoma, Syracuse coach Ben Schwartzwalder is putting Saturday in the past and concentrating on the coming meeting with Army next Saturday at the Polo Grounds.

Schwartzwalder's charges will have their hands full when they tangle with the Cadets. The Black Knights completely overwhelmed Wake Forest in their opening game this week-end, 41-7. With Army employing their new three team system, first year coach Paul Dietzel's squad ran and passed their way to victory.

Hoping to gain from past mistakes, the Syracuse skipper reviewed Saturday's contest. "Our mistakes cost us the game," he put into words what was common knowledge to all. "But we have to say that Bud Wilkinson's boys helped us to make mistakes. They kept the pressure on all the way, and it finally paid off for them."

In answering the Monday morning quarterbacks on Syracuse fourth down punt with seconds to go in the final quarter, Ben explained: "We had some automatics set up, for changing from a punt to a pass, if the Sooners had given us an opening for a pass, but they didn't."

"If they had loosened up their defense on that play," the ex-major continued, "we could have tried to throw, although of course we hadn't had much luck in the air up to that time, and it seemed unlikely that we'd be able to go 75 yards in one play."

"Our only chance, then, was to kick the ball and hope they'd try to field it, with the possibility that we might get possession deep in their territory. But they didn't take any chances on that, and let the ball roll free."

Then with 17 seconds remaining in the game, the Oklahoma quarterback took the ball on his own 20 and sat down until the clock ran out.

Ben admits that the Orange passing had not lived up the advance notices. His main concern this week will the improvement of his passing attack. Bob Lelli, in his debut as starting quarterback completed only three of 11 pass attempts for 41 yards. But Ben expressed confidence in his potential: "This is just his first game, and he'll improve."

Schwartzwalder also revealed that he plans to concentrate on speeding up his secondary defense. The two long gainers ripped off by Oklahoma in the fourth quarter showed the need for greater speed and stronger tackling by the defensive halfbacks. Undoubtedly he will try some personnel changes at those positions during this week's practice.

But for the first day or so, players who failed to see heavy action in Saturday's contest, will be worked the hardest at the practices.

In general, though, Ben was more than satisfied with the Orange overall defense. He cited the fact that his crew had held the Sooners scoreless for 57 minutes of the game.

The grizzled coach also heaped praise on his soph standouts. Fullback Jim "Bo" Nance showed everyone that he belonged on the field. Whenever that yardage was needed, "Bo" was more than happy to oblige.

The other sophs receiving kind words from Schwartzwalder were backs Billy Hunter, Nat Duckett, Mike Koski, and linemen Gerry Everling and Paul Houle. Hunter, Duckett, and Koski performed well in the backfield, while Everling and Houle were outstanding on defense. All are expected to see a lot of action in the Army contest.

The sole casuality in the Oklahoma tilt, was 180 lb. linebacker Ed Conti. The last play of the first half put Conti on the shelf with a sprained knee. It is doubtful whether the top defensive player in the first half will see action against Army.

Another junior, 225 pound Jim Mazurek, has been laid up with a dislocated elbow. It won't be known until mid-week if the big outside tackle can play in New York.

Ben summed up the game when he said, "We played a bettre game this year than we did against Oregon State last year, although we won that game. We just happened to be playing a better team this time."

Next time the team will be Army. Syracuse hopes it will be the better.

Syracuse Opponents Successful In Weekend Football Contests

By JULIAN LOUBE

It was a successful weekend for S.U.'s future 1962 opponents with only two teams, Navy and George Washington, losing Pittsburgh, still recovering from last week's loss to Miami, Holy Cross, and UCLA were idle.

Leading the winners was Paul Dietzel's Army team which premiered its new three-team system, and romped to a 40 - 14 victory over Wake Forest. Penn State made a 41 - 7 joke of Navy's hopes for Eastern supremacy.

In other contests, Boston College rolled over Detroit 27 to 0, and West Virginia shut out Vanderbilt 26 to 0. George Washington was the only loser to a team which isn't on the S.U schedule this year. The Generals lost to Virginia Polytechnical, 15 to 14.

Army proved to be too much for the inexperienced Wake Forest Deacons. The Cadets intercepted three passes and picked up two Wake Forest fumbles while Army backs played errorless football.

The Cadets had little trouble with Wake Forest's ground game. Army outrushed the Deacons by more than 200 yards. In the air, it was a different story. The Army pass defense left much to be desired, and both Wake Forest touchdowns came on pass plays.

Army used its second team for the entire scoreless first period. The first team took over in the second quarter and produced two touchdowns in one minute and 19 seconds. Army then took just nine plays to drive 71 yards for a third touchdown to end the first half.

The Cadets built up a 26-0 lead in the third period, and Wake Forest gave up its ground game and took to the air. The Deacons' new strategy netted them two quick touchdowns early in the final quarter.

In the end, however, it was Army all the way. The Cadets rolled up two more touchdowns late in the game for a final score of 40-14.

In the Penn State game, inexperience was again the deciding factor. The Nittany Lions recovered three Navy fumbles and picked off four passes in a 41 to 7 fiasco.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

	N	O	V	E	L		P	A	P	A	L			
R	O	B	E	R	T		T	E	L	A	M	O	N	
E	V	E	N	E	D		I	R	O	N	I	C	A	L
P	E	R	U			W	R	U	N	G		A	T	A
E	N	O	S		S	H	A	K	E		F	L	I	T
L	I	A	N	D	S	L	I	D	E		A	L	I	V	E
			E	C	O	L	E		B	R	A	Z	E	N
P	A	L	M	A	T	E		C	L	O	S	E	S	T
A	V	O	I	D	S		B	R	A	S	H			
C	A	I	L	S		B	R	A	C	E	L	E	T	S
K	I	L	O		F	R	A	N	K		I	D	O	L
E	L	I		R	A	I	S	E			G	I	N	A
T	O	P	N	O	T	E	S		A	S	H	B	I	N
	F	O	O	L	E	R	Y		C	U	T	L	E	T
		P	R	E	S	S			A	N	S	E	R	

3-5-62

Minit-Man Automatic Car Wash
Your car washed and waxed protected in 2 minutes with Prestone wash/wax
T & J Spector Inc.
626 S. Salina St.
½ block south of Adams

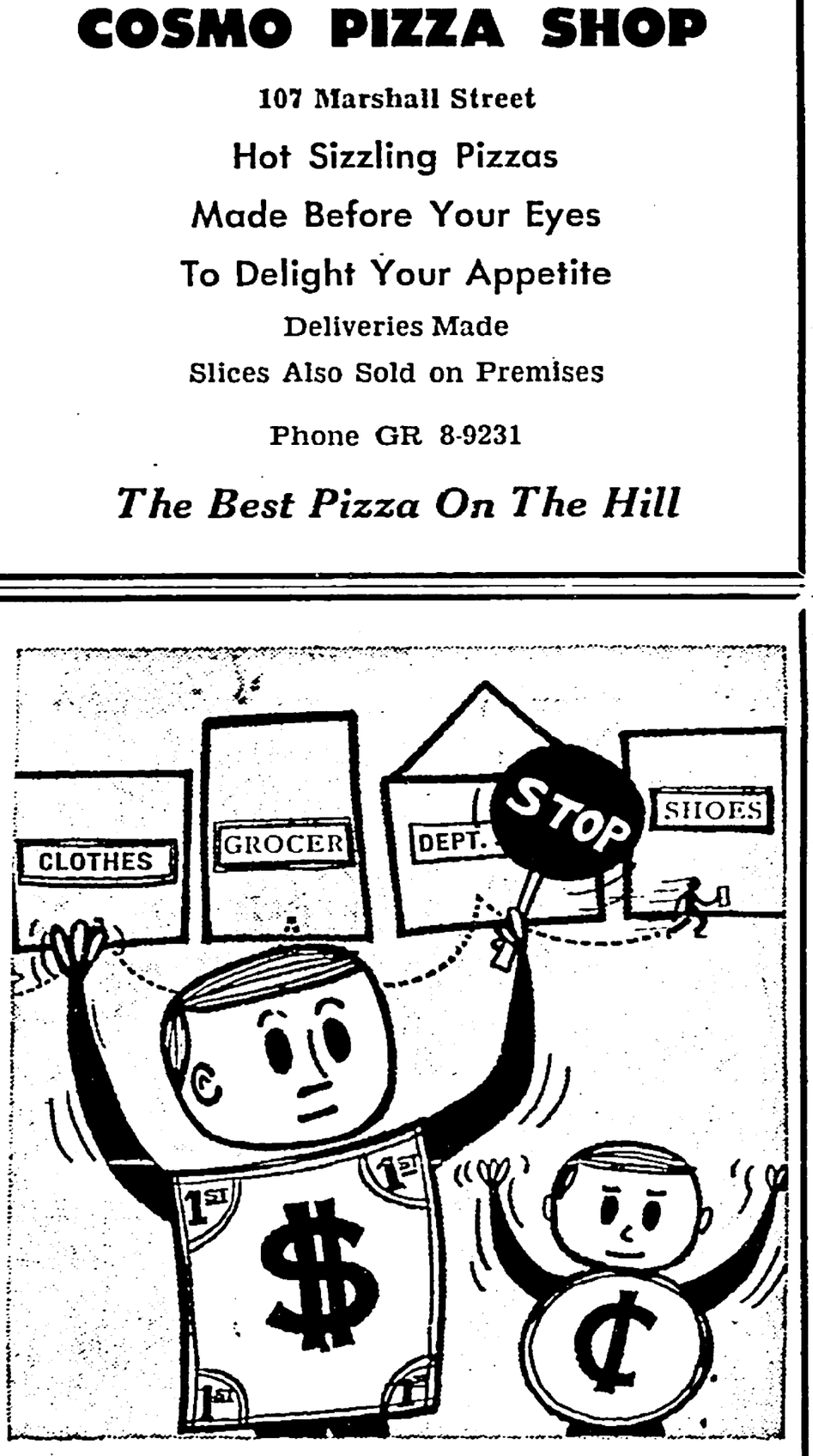
COSMO PIZZA SHOP
107 Marshall Street
Hot Sizzling Pizzas
Made Before Your Eyes
To Delight Your Appetite
Deliveries Made
Slices Also Sold on Premises
Phone GR 8-9231
The Best Pizza On The Hill

OPEN BOWLING
40¢ A GAME
10¢ for Shoes
EVERY AFTERNOON AND SUNDAY EVENINGS AT
WOMEN'S BUILDING
Ext. 2512



A man needs *Jockey* support
Jockey is for *men*. Made from 13 separate pieces to give the support and protection every man needs
A man needs a *special* kind of support for true male comfort. And only Jockey builds a brief from 13 separate, tailored pieces to give that support—plus comfort. No other brief has such a firm, long-lasting waistband to hold the brief up for constant support, and no other brief has the Jockey assurance of no-gap security.


Get the real thing... it isn't Jockey if it doesn't have the Jockey Boy.
COOPER'S, INCORPORATED, KENOSHA, WIS.

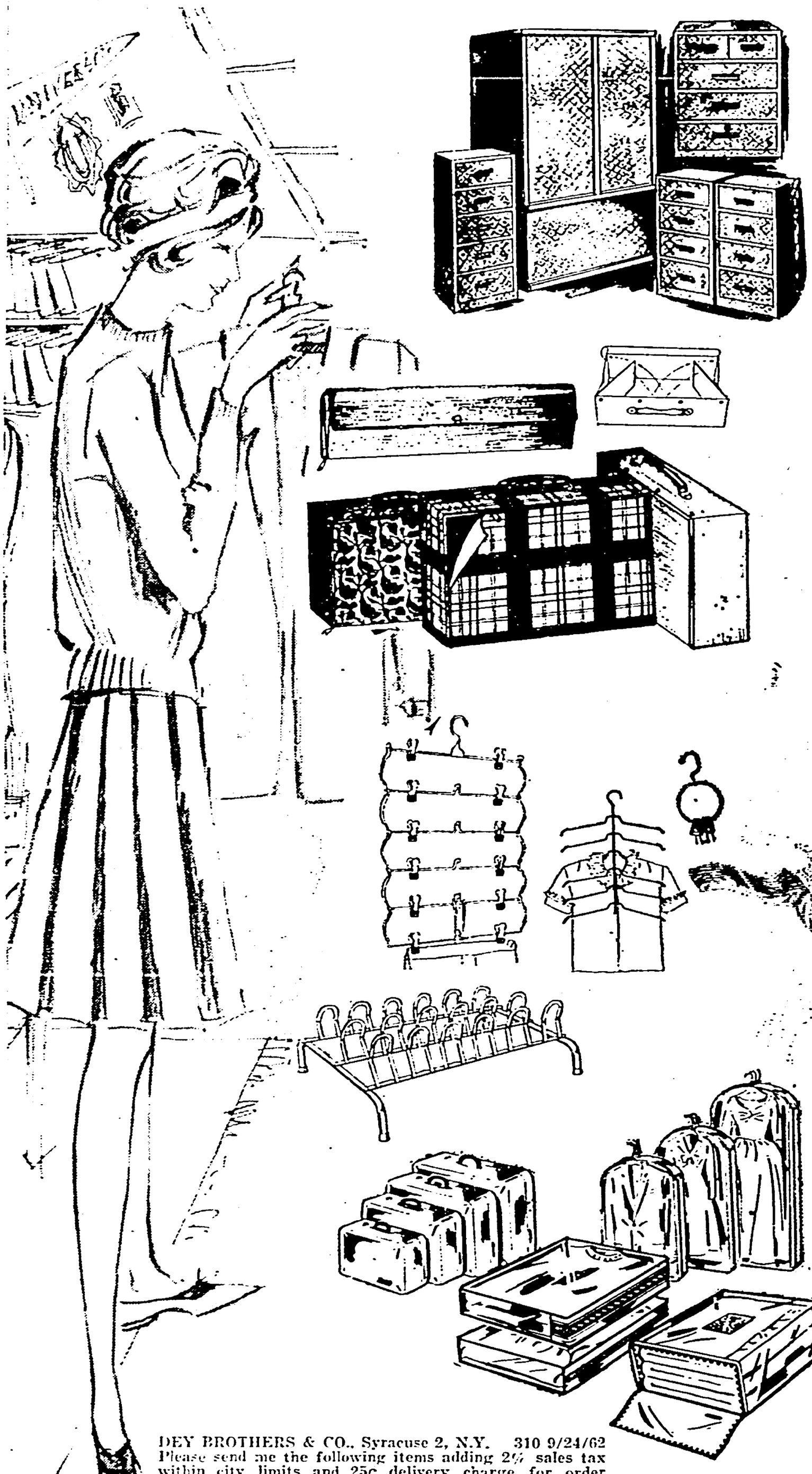


DON'T RUN AROUND PAYING BILLS
USE FIRST TRUST *THRIFTICHECKS*
20 *Personalized* Checks Just $2
FIRST TRUST & DEPOSIT COMPANY
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
SYRACUSE, N. Y.
24 CONVENIENT OFFICES

OPEN DAILY AT 9:15

Dey Brothers & Company

the educated mind is an orderly one...



So should be your closets....what an easy task with Dey Brothers multiple storage accessories. Everything you need to keep closets and room in apple pie order.

A. the golden look in NEW ADORA STORAGE CHESTS, WARDROBE

Sturdy wood and Kraftboard construction; chest with Masonite top. New decorator covering is French medallion in gold on white, wipe clean with damp sponge.
sliding door wardrobe, 62 x 36 x 21"..9.99
chest, 35 x 15 x 12" 7.99
chest, 28 x 24 x 12" 7.99
2 chests, each 28 x 12 x 12".....2 for 7.99

B. perfect for overnite 18" FOLDING SUIT CASES

Ideal for students or overnight travelers, fold it up and put it away on a shelf, in a drawer when not in use. Meets carry-on specifications for airline travel. In navy or plaid.

C. sturdy and compact CLOSET SPACE SAVERS MADE BY TOWN HOUSE

Hang several skirts or slacks, half a dozen blouses, keep your shoes neat and available ....on multiple storage accessories.
metal shoe rack for 9 prs. women's, 6 prs. men's ---------- 2.98 ea.
blouse rack hold six blouses, rubbed tipped non slip ends ---------- 1.29
6 tier skirt or slack rack, hold 6 at a time ---------- 1.69
tie holder with belt loops, hold 36 to 72 ties securely ---------- 1.69
set of 8 plastic dress hanger ---------- $1

D. keep everything covered with ALTEST PLASTIC COVERS

Protect your precious fashions, sweaters and blankets from dust, moths, smoke film....store them in neat plastic cases.

SUIT, DRESS, GOWN BAG holds several garments, 24" wide with 4 gussets.
40" suit bag ---------- 1.69
54" dress bag ---------- 1.99
66" gown bag ---------- 2.29

JUMBO BLANKET BAG stores 5 blankets or 2 comforters, long zipper. Complete with moth crystals ---------- $1.29
KNITWEAR CASES ---------- $1
SWEATER CASE protects sweater, knit suits, dresses, lingerie ---------- 89¢
LUGGAGE COVERS crystal clear, elasticized, welded seams.

18" overnite ---------- $1
24" - 26" pullman ---------- 1.99
21" weekender or wardrobe ---------- 1.49

charge it in notions, DEY'S street floor

DEY BROTHERS & CO., Syracuse 2, N.Y. 310 9/24/62
Please send me the following items adding 2% sales tax within city limits and 25c delivery charge for order under $3. Allow 1 week for delivery.

qty.	item	size	price

Name .....
(please print)
Address .....
City ..... Zone ..... State .....
☐ check ☐ charge ☐ money order

For That Little Black Book--

Well, guys, now you can call up your favorite miss on campus without giving headaches to the switchboard operators. And gals, in case you missed it, a list fo men's phone numbers appeared in Friday's Daily Orange.

According to Mrs. Dorothy Powers of the university publication office, it is hoped that the director issued each year listing all students faculty and staff, their phone numbers and home addresses, will be ready for sale in four weeks.

•

SORORITIES

Alpha Chi Omega	2480
Alpha Delta Pi	2186
Alpha Epsilon Phi	2469
Alpha Gamma Delta	2680
Alpha Lambda Phi	2859
Alpha Phi	2679
Alpha Sigma Tau	2657
Alpha Xi Delta	2641
Chi Omega	2634
Delta Delta Delta	2658
Delta Gamma	2185
Delta Phi Epsilon	2848
Gamma Phi Beta	2637
Iota Alpha Pi	GR 8-8886
Kappa Alpha Theta	2691
Kappa Delta	2635
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2630
Lambda Psi	2689
Phi Mu	2516
Phi Sigma Sigma	2633
Pi Beta Phi	2643
Sigma Kappa	2714
Sigma Tau Upsilon	2749
Zeta Tau Alpha	2663

•

Barclay	
First Floor	2914
Second Floor	2806
Third Floor	2717
Beebe	2765
Charles	2749
Clinton	2738
Day Hall	
1st Floor	2104
2nd Floor	2120, 2126, 2130
3rd Floor	2138, 2139, 2143
4th Floor	2161, 2162, 2163
5th Floor	2167, 2168, 2169
6th Floor	2177, 2178, 2179
7th Floor	2188, 2189, 2195
8th Floor	2203, 2209, 2214
Dewey	2729
Flint Hall	
1A	2260, 2261, 2262
2A	2263, 2293, 2294
3A	2306, 2307, 2327
4A	2328, 2329, 2333
1C	2338, 2344, 2350
2C	2356, 2364, 2367
3C	2376, 2377, 2378
4C	2389, 2391, 2393
French	2750
Genesee	2897
Geneva	2794
Haft	2197
Haven	2736
Heffron	2751
Hughes	2700
Hurst	2856
Jewell	2872
Lima	2855
Mace	2716
Marshall	2774
Miller	2747
Morton	2733
Nottingham	2795
Parker	2016
Peck	2761
Polletti	2748
Reid	2798
Richards	2786
Roosevelt	2756
Root	2900
Schultze	2796
Shaw	
1 West	2944
1 East	2949
2 West	2952, 2960
2 East	2954
3 West	2955, 2957
3 East	2956, 2966
4 West	2968, 2969
4 East	2970
5 West	2972
5 East	2973
Sherbrooke	GR 8-7723
Smalley	2752
Smith	2767
Sperry	2758
Ten Eyck	2759
Vernon	2670
Walker	2753
Washington Arms	
Second Floor	2754
Third Floor	GR 8-9617
Fourth Floor	GR 8-9812
Fifth Floor	2755
Whitman	2746
Winchell	2745

Frosh...

(Continued from Page 1)

commissioners and heads of the three campus political parties, Morris said. The parties are United Students Party, Campus Alliance Party, and the Greek-Independent Alliance.

The confusion concerning the nomination of candidates stems from the deferred rushing program now in effect on the Hill. Before Syracuse adopted a deferred rush plan, Greek houses nomniated pledges for the offices through their political parties.

Last fall, the first year under the deferred plan, saw a freshman-organized political party soundly defeat all candidates of the Greek parties.

FRATERNITY RUSH REGISTRATION

Prospective fraternity rushees are urged to register in the dean of men's office today or Wednesday.

Registration hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Freshmen as well as upperclass and transfer men, must register this week.

Upperclass rush will take place Oct. 5-7. Freshman rush will be held in February, but freshmen will receive several benefits by registering early, according to Inter-Fraternity Council officer Lloyd Baskin.

All frosh who register this week will receive their "Meet the Greeks" booklet before the end of October. Those who do not register now will not receive the booklet until February, Baskin said.

Frosh registering this week will also be invited to several Inter-Fraternity Council exchange dinners later in the semester, he explained.

A $2 fee must accompany registration.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES

DOWNTOWN
423 South Salina St.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
for Students, Faculty!
10% Discount
on all merchandise purchased!
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon Valid thru October 5th Only!

SAVE SAVE

Ya Know
Ya Always Enjoy
When Ya - Go Savoy



Our Expert Stylists Create Hair Styles That Frame Your Face With Flattering Loviness!

Haircut, Shampoo and Set $5.50

fred The Hairstylist

GR 4-2487
FOR APPOINTMENT

HOTEL SYRACUSE
522 S. WARREN ST.

In New York
18 E. 49th St.

Campus Classifieds

GR 6-5571, Ext. 2314

Rates — Min., 15 Words

1 Day ..... .75
2 Days 1.35
3 Days 1.85
4 Days 2.20
5 Days 2.50

Call Between 1-2 P.M.

For Each Additional Word Over 15 4c Per Day

DEADLINE 1 P.M. TWO DAYS BEFORE PUBLICATION

MISCELLANEOUS

SPECIAL BUS for Army game leaves Sims Friday 2 P.M., stops at Cross Country Shopping Center, Yonkers, and Penn Station, returns Sunday. Round trip $14.95, one way $8.50. Reservations Bob Douglas, Ext. 2840, (7 to 10 p.m.)

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION service. Also general repairs. B & W Garage, 1110 E. Washington St. GR 5-0286.

THIS IS IT! Dance lessons exclusive, inexpensive. All types, all ages. Faye's Dance Club, 1444 E. Genesee St. GR 2-0073.

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.

WATCH & JEWELRY repairs, soldering and engraving av-

AVAILABLE at RUTH'S GIFTS. Bates Bedspreads. 734 S. Crouse Ave. GR 6-1837.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

FRATERNITY & sorority lavaliers, Syracuse charms available at RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse. GR 6-1837.

CONTEMPORARY greeting cards, personalized Christmas cards, Hummel notepaper. RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse, GR 6-1837.

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN: Get CHRIS "JAZZ" POWELL for the big weekend at your house. Four different bands: Dixie, jazz, twist, dance. GR 2-1563.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

FURNISHED APTS. - 2 room all utilities furnished. Near University. Call GR 2-3640.

2 ROOMS with bath for graduate girls, foreign students, rent less for occasional babysitting. GR 2-9821.

FOR GRAD STUDENTS room and private bath in return for shoveling snow, personal references and car essential. GR 5-86898.

WANTED

PART TIME HELP, afternoons and evenings for dry cleaning route. Call Mr. Wilkins, GR 5-5106.

IF YOU CAN sell over the telephone, Life Magazine can satisfy your needs for a part time income with "full time" pay. Guaranteed salary plus bonus. Your choice of three shifts to fit in with your class schedule: 9-1, 1-5, 5-9. Call Mr. Francis, 422-3129.

KITCHEN CREW, Ext. 2715, ask for Steward.

FACULTY MEMBERS, STUDENTS. Save on your term papers, thesis and or manuscripts. Let us do your typing economically and save you time and money. Call or write TIMELY SERVICES, Suite 132, Onondaga Hotel, HA 2-4106, (9-5) Mon. thru Fri. KEEP THIS AD HANDY. We have complete composition services. Justo writer and Underwood equipment.

ADVERTISING SALES WORK Can make $2 to $5 per hour. 5:30 to 9 p.m. Paid daily. Apply Don Scarborough, room 632 YMCA. GR 4-4621.

2 GRAD STUDENTS NEED 3rd to fill out apt. Call GR 8-9327. Ask for George Alland.

MARRIED MEN ONLY. Car necessary. Salary $160. Selling. Call 10-12, 4:30-5:30 for interview. GR 4-6484.

TYPING

Not approved by University

EXPERT typist, typing done in my home. 475-4791.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do typing at home. Reasonable rates. Call GR 6-2613.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type. Pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

TYPING AT HOME. Call 635-6040.

FOR SALE

PRACTICALLY NEW MICROSCOPE. Reasonable price. Call GR 9-9895.

SLIDE RULE, Post-Versalog with instruction book and case. Never used $20. Call HO 8-4895.

DRAFTING OUTFIT and slide rule. Call NE 8-0406.

PERSONALIZED CERAMIC ASHTRAYS, any size, shape, color, lettering. Ideal for fraternities, sororities. Made to order. GR 2-2143.

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN: Get CHRIS "JAZZ" POWELL for the big weekend at your house. Four different bands: Dixie, jazz, twist, dance. GR 2-1563.

SU Press' Latest: Eugene Debs

By DANIEL RITEY

Syracuse University Press' sixth book in its "Men and Movement" series was published Monday and is now on sale in local bookstores.

Entitled, "Eugene V. Debs — Socialist for President," the book focuses upon the presidential campaigns from 1900 to 1920. Its author, H. Wayne Morgan, is a specialist on American history and is on the staff of the University of Texas.

Morgan pictures Debs as a gangling, quixotic individual who champions a humanitarian rather than a theoretical brand of socialism. Debs was not a strict follower of Marxism, but his philosophy — usually homespun — while it may have lacked intellectual realism, was certainly brought home to people through Debs' emotional speeches.

The dedicated, idealistic Socialist leader ran five times for the presidency of the United States. Morgan analyzes and evaluates the campaigns, while also painting a picture of Debs as a man.

The author likens Debs to a "political Pied Piper," one who consistantly lured crowds away from such political notables as William Howard Taft and Senator Chauncey Depew. His fiery speeches drew large crowds, packed great halls and made his name — and the movement he stood for — household names.

Four times he campaigned openly across the country, but his fifth presidnetial try was the most unusual and memorable. Debs was nominated as the Socialist Party's presidential candidate in a federal prison where he was serving a ten year term for sedition. His supporters capitalized on his plight with the campaign slogan of: "From the prison to the White House."

Morgan's book is illustrated with photographs that capture the excitement of campaigning, and cartoons which depict the political climate of that era.

Author's Background

H. Wayne Morgan received his B.A. from Arizona State University, his M.A. from Claremont Graduate School and his Ph.D. from U.C.L.A. A specialist on American history from the Civil War to the First World War, he taught at U.C.L.A. and San Jose State College, California before joining the staff of Texas University.

Other books in the Men and Movements series include: Conscience in Politics: Adlai E. Stevenson in the 1950's; Norman Thomas: Respectable Rebel; Gifford Pinchot: Bull Moose Progressive; Oswald Garrison Villard: Liberal of the 1920's and Henry A. Wallace: Quixotic Crusade 1948.

READ THE D O

WORLD NEWS

Courts. A federal court Monday ordered the 13-man Mississippi college board to admit Negro James Meredith to all-white University of Mississippi. The court gave the board until 4 p.m. today to comply with the order. The board announced it was willing to admit Meredith but it was not known how Gov. Ross Barnett would react.

Recall. The House Monday approved, 342-13, the President's request to call up 150,000 reservists if world conditions make it necessary. Despite large vote in favor, Republicans tried to tack on amendments stating displeasure with the President's policy toward Cuba. The amendments were defeated.

TODAY'S Special at the D. H.

Corned beef, pastrami, or roast beef

sandwich with french fries—60¢

Remember—

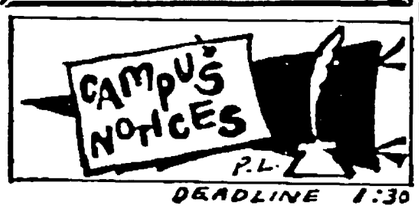
For the finest sandwiches and plates on the hill make the Dutch Haven your Date Haven

Your Host Johnny Crook

143 Marshall St. GR 8-9324

'ON' STAFFERS

All students interested in working on the yearbook business staff should attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in prefab 7 behind Hendricks Chapel or call Susan Dollar, extension 2480.



COLLEGE OF BUSINESS Administration student-faculty council, 4 p.m. today, Lubin Hall. All faculty members invited.

RUSH COUNSELORS, 7:45 p.m. today, Alumnae Lounge Women's building. Wear dresses and heels.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE organization, 6:45 p.m. today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. All welcome.

ELEMENTARY HEBREW class, 4 p.m. today, Room "C," Chapel House. All welcome.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS sign-ups. Wednesday and Thursday, Maxwell Lobby. All welcome.

WAA RIDING CLUB, 7 p.m. today, Shaw Dining room. All new members welcome.

WAA RIDING Club — lessons, trailrides and instructions daily for beginners, intermediates and advanced riders. All welcome. Contact Sue Pokart. Shaw 3 east.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNcil 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Phi Delta Theta. All members urged to attend.

ONONDAGAN meeting, 3 p.m. Wednesday, Hellbox. Attendance of junior and senior editors required.

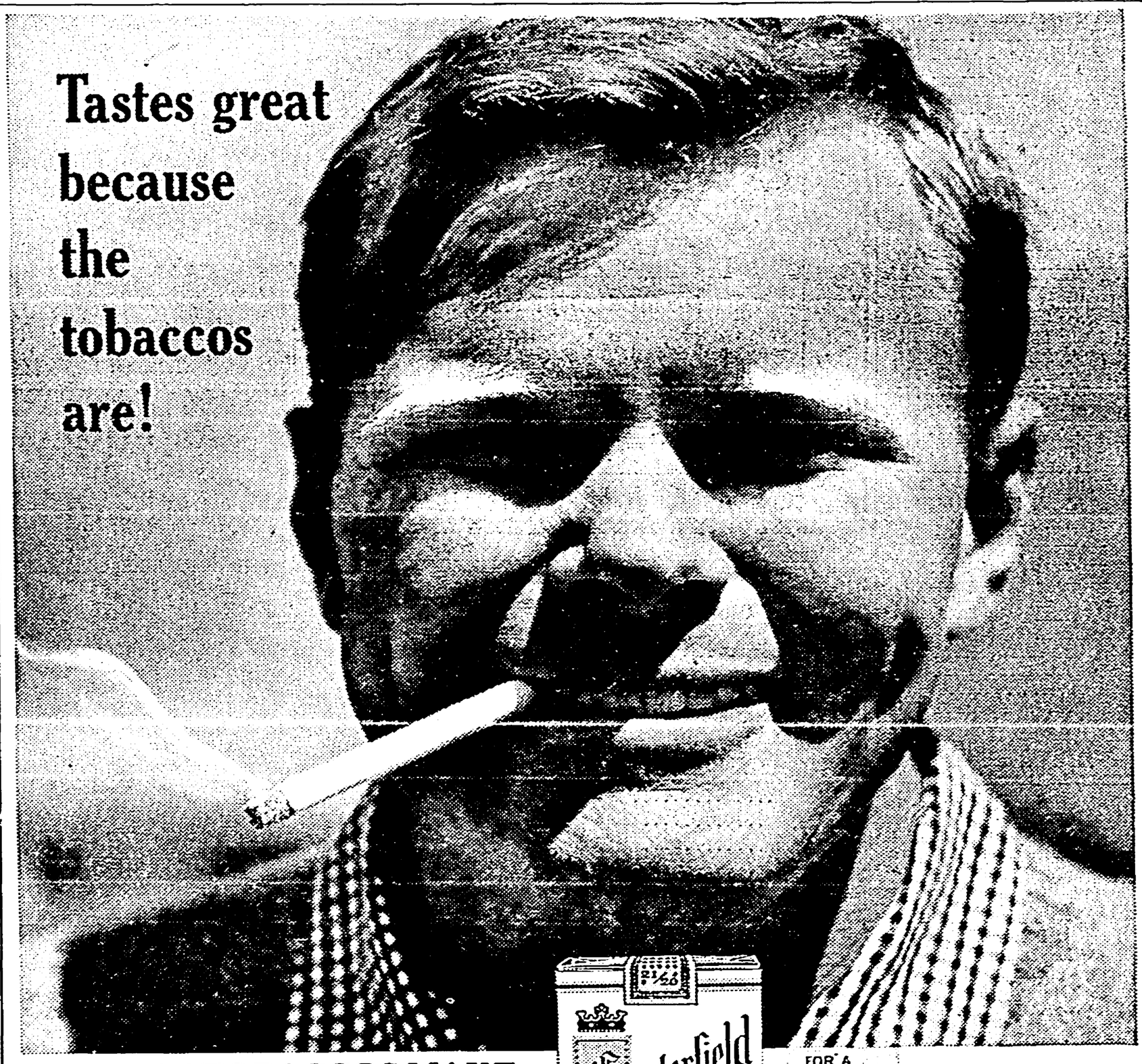
OUTING CLUB, 7:30 p.m. today. Hendricks Chapel lounge. All invited to learn about SUOC program and the fall Lake George trip.

WAA COMPETITIVE swimming, 4 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. pool.

WAA DANCE technique, 4 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. dance studio.

WAA FIELD hockey, 4 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. field.

Tastes great because the tobaccos are!



21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!

Vintage tobaccos grown, aged, and blended mild . . . made to taste even milder through the longer length of Chesterfield King.

CHESTERFIELD KING

TOBACCOS TOO MILD TO FILTER. PLEASURE TOO GOOD TO MISS



FOR A GENTLER, SMOOTHER TASTE

ORDINARY CIGARETTES

CHESTERFIELD KING

ENJOY THE LONGER LENGTH OF CHESTERFIELD KING

Chesterfield King's extra length adds to your pleasure in two ways: 1. the smoke mellows and softens as it flows through the longer length. 2. Chesterfield King's 21 tobaccos have more mild, gentle flavor to give.

$ LUCKY BUCK at MANNY'S Towards Each $5 Purchase Good 'Til Sept. 30

$ LUCKY BUCK at OLMSTED'S Towards Each $5 Purchase Good 'Til Sept. 30

$ LUCKY BUCK at RUTH'S GIFTS Towards Each $3 Purchase Good 'Til Sept. 30

$ LUCKY BUCK at CASUAL MISS Towards Each $5 Purchase Good 'Til Sept. 30

$ LUCKY BUCK at TOWN SHOP Towards Each $5 Purchase Good 'Til Sept. 30

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 5 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, September 26, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Willie Named to D.C. Delinquency Project



DR. CHARLES V. WILLIE

By DANIEL. RITEY

The cheerful young man cleared a massive pile of papers from his desk, leaned back in his chair and, with some justified pride, explained his newly-created federal position.

"I've been appointed director of research for a large-scale juvenile delinquency prevention control project in Washington, D. C.," Dr. Charles V. Willie said. "This project is being sponsored by the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime," he added.

Dr. Willie stressed the importance of this control project. "I look at it as a real opportunity for services to the country and experience for my own interest in local community affairs. Working in Washington should really broaden my experience."

Three-Man

"There is to be a three-man planning staff for the project," said Willie, "one for administration, another for community organization and myself for research."

The planning phase of the program is slated to run from 18 months to two years. A quarter of a million dollars has been allocated for the planning budget, but the final budget for the control project's operations will have to be determined after the planning phase.

The university has granted him a two year leave of absence from the sociology and anthropology department, where he is an assistant professor, and from the Youth Development Center, where he is a research associate.

Elaborating further on the project's significance, Willie said, "SU and the Development Center felt that this was a contribution that the university could make—in making me available—because of the project's importance. Recognizing that Washington, D. C., is a center of national and international concern and that the experiences of the D.C.ers have national and international implications, the university, because of the project's significance, decided to let me go."

Preventive

Willie stressed the preventive aspect of the project as opposed to the "cop" attitude. "Our role is not to be one of policemen," he said. "We want to develop a comprehensive plan that will provide appropriate youth ser-

(See Willie, Page 7)

Grad Students Start Training For Overseas

Fifteen graduate students are studying at Syracuse University to prepare for one-year internships without pay at U.S. government agencies in India.

The project, called the Graduate Overseas Training Program, is sponsored by the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship.

Selected from ten universities, the students have been studying Hindi under the direction of Prof. Agehananda Bharati as well as attending daily orientation sessions.

Included in the Hindi instruction are reading and discussion of problems of cultural communication, economic development, foreign policy and American character.

Before beginning their internship assignments next month the group will study Indian history and government policy in New Delhi.

Arriving at New Delhi, the graduate students will be assigned by the American embassy to internships with the U.S. Information Service, the Technical Cooperation Mission and the American consulate.

The program is designed for young men and women possessing advanced degrees in public administration, economics and communications to try out an overseas career with a government agency.

IFC Meeting Slated Tonight At Phi Delt

The Inter-Fraternity Council, meeting at 7:30 tonight at Phi Delta Theta, will discuss plans for participation in a national IFC competition. Lloyd Baskin, public relations chairman, will present a descriptive report to be submitted to council representatives for judgement on inter-fraternity excellence, stated IFC President Thomas Rigoli.

Committee reports will be given by the chairmen of rushing, cooperative food buying, "Meet the Greeks" and judicial board. Preliminary proofs of the "Meet the Greeks" pamphlets will be distributed to delegates.

A special community relations project, still in the planning process, will be brought before the council by Win Wittaker. This project will be in addition to the previous fraternity altruistic endeavors, Rigoli said.

Bailey Citee U. S. Maturity At ISO Convo

In spite of her obvious defects, America's maturity lies in her constitution, Dean Stephen K. Bailey of the Maxwell School told international students and guests Tuesday evening.

Bailey stressed a convocation and reception for international students in Maxwell Auditorium.

"Here, then, is the indictment," Bailey said. He presented the stereotype of a national character of childish idealism coupled with materialism. He referred to "television sets in every bathroom" and "three cars in every breezeway.."

"America is more mature .. . . than her critics realize," Bailey charged He referred to poet T. S. Eliot's portrayal of a world ending "not with a bang, but with a whimper."

Critics

Critics of the system, Bailey said, are not all wrong. Neither he said, are they infallible.

Despite what he termed a "vast agenda of unfinished business," Bailey acclaimed America's 'ability to sustain peacefully alternating political parties."

But "true maturity is not withdrawal and dispassion," he said. "We must not settle for things as they are," he charged; rather, we must act before the benefits of our nation belong to others." From the international students, he said, we hope for an understanding of the U. S.' role as a world leader.

Negro Issue

The nation can not gloss over the Negro issue, "America's greatest shame," he said.

Bailey's speech was accompanied by addresses from Theodore Bayer and Carol (Shultze) Lucha. president and vice president of Joint Student Government; Nally Atallah, president of the International Students Organization; Vincent O'Neill, president of the World Affairs Council of Syracuse and Chancellor William P. Tolley.

JSL Meets Tonight Later AWS Curfew; DO to List Absences

By CAROL SCHLAGETER

Joint Student Legislature will hold its first session of the year at 7:15 tonight in Maxwell Auditorium. Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford and Maxwell Instructor Joseph Julian, JSL advisor, will adress the body.

"All senators are required to attend this first meeting," JSL Speaker Ronald Mittleman said at Tuesday afternoon's JSL Steering Committee meeting. Telephone volunteers were appointed to remind senators of tonight's meeting.

Beginning with the second meeting of JSL, in two weeks, the Daily Orange will print attendance records of all senators for each meeting, DO Editor-in-Chief Milton L. Joffe announced Tuesday. The DO will also print senatorial voting records on major bills brought before the legislature, Joffe said.

Special permissions from the Association of Women Students will extend the 9:15 p.m. curfew for freshman women delegates to 15 minutes after the end of JSL meetings, Mittleman said. He will distribute the permissions after the meeting.

Steering Committiee agreed to draft a letter protesting Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett's action prohibiting James Meredith's admission to the University of Mississippi. The proposed letter, to be presented tonight, would be sent in triplicate to the University of Mississippi, Gov. Barnett and United States Attorney Gen.. Robert Kennedy.

JSL Committees

Applications for JSL committees will be filed at tonight's meeting, Mittleman said. He emphasized that JSL sessions are open meetings, and urged stu-

(See JSL, Page 7)

AWS Sets Quiet Hours Committee

The establishment of a committee to check keeping of quiet hours in women's living centers was discussed Tuesday night at an executive officers meeting of the Association of Women Students.

The proposed committee would consist of living center vice presidents and scholarship chairmen. They would visit living centers to determine if quiet hours were being enforced.

AWS office hours have been set from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning today, in the AWS office on the third floor of the Women's Building.

Coeds needing green blanket permission cards for work, class or activities should come to the office at that time. Work permission requests must be signed by Mrs. Margaret Ruoff of the Placement Bureau. Requests for curfew exten-

(See AWS, Page 7)

Parties Agree: Frosh To Run Own Elections

By ANDY PORTE

This year's freshman class will conduct its own elections.

A plan calling for a freshman nominating convention was approved last night by representatives of the three campus political parties at a meeting Tuesday night at Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

The plan, which will be presented to Joint Student Legislature tonight, calls for each freshman floor and living center to chose delegates to the convention. The convention will then choose three candidates for each office from those who desire to run. Elections will be Oct 17.

JSL Elections Commissioners James Morris and Katherine Antony said that all freshmen wishing to run for class office will have to submit a petition to an elections committee. This group will be formed in the near future, and may partially consist of freshmen.

The convention is planned for Oct. 9-10. Campaigns would open when the candidates are presented to the class at the Activities Exchange Commission convocation on Oct. 14. Wendy Wriston, vice president of the junior class, said the juniors will sponsor a mixer for the frosh on Oct. 16.

The parties issued a joint statement reading:

"The parties all agree that this will stimulate politics on the campus as a whole and that this solution is the best possible for the coming elections and also for the freshman class. "

James Gray represented the Greek - Independent Alliance, Robert Taylor was present for United Students Party, and William Gedalecia represented Campus Alliance Party at the meeting.

Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford also expressed his support for the program, as did JSG head Theodore Bayer. Bayer said, "I feel that this plan will provide the Class of '66 with the utmost freedom in selecting the most capable and enthusiastic officers possible."

Best Interest

JSG vice president Carol (Shultze) Lucha addressed the

(See Elections, Page 7)

'ON' REP CALL

ON REPS Please pick up "On" stubs between 1-3 p.m. today in Prefab 7 (Hellbox) behind Hendricks Chapel.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 5 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, September 26, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Willie Named to D.C. Delinquency Project



DR. CHARLES V. WILLIE

By DANIEL. RITEY

The cheerful young man cleared a massive pile of papers from his desk, leaned back in his chair and, with some justified pride, explained his newly-created federal position.

"I've been appointed director of research for a large-scale juvenile delinquency prevention control project in Washington, D. C.," Dr. Charles V. Willie said. "This project is being sponsored by the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime," he added.

Dr. Willie stressed the importance of this control project. "I look at it as a real opportunity for services to the country and experience for my own interest in local community affairs. Working in Washington should really broaden my experience."

Three-Man

"There is to be a three-man planning staff for the project," said Willie, "one for administration, another for community organization and myself for research."

The planning phase of the program is slated to run from 18 months to two years. A quarter of a million dollars has been allocated for the planning budget, but the final budget for the control project's operations will have to be determined after the planning phase.

The university has granted him a two year leave of absence from the sociology and anthropology department, where he is an assistant professor, and from the Youth Development Center, where he is a research associate.

Elaborating further on the project's significance, Willie said, "SU and the Development Center felt that this was a contribution that the university could make—in making me available—because of the project's importance. Recognizing that Washington, D. C., is a center of national and international concern and that the experiences of the D.C.ers have national and international implications, the university, because of the project's significance, decided to let me go."

Preventive

Willie stressed the preventive aspect of the project as opposed to the "cop" attitude. "Our role is not to be one of policemen," he said. "We want to develop a comprehensive plan that will provide appropriate youth ser-

(See Willie, Page 7)

Grad Students Start Training For Overseas

Fifteen graduate students are studying at Syracuse University to prepare for one-year internships without pay at U.S. government agencies in India.

The project, called the Graduate Overseas Training Program, is sponsored by the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship.

Selected from ten universities, the students have been studying Hindi under the direction of Prof. Agehananda Bharati as well as attending daily orientation sessions.

Included in the Hindi instruction are reading and discussion of problems of cultural communication, economic development, foreign policy and American character.

Before beginning their internship assignments next month the group will study Indian history and government policy in New Delhi.

Arriving at New Delhi, the graduate students will be assigned by the American embassy to internships with the U.S. Information Service, the Technical Cooperation Mission and the American consulate.

The program is designed for young men and women possessing advanced degrees in public administration, economics and communications to try out an overseas career with a government agency.

IFC Meeting Slated Tonight At Phi Delt

The Inter-Fraternity Council, meeting at 7:30 tonight at Phi Delta Theta, will discuss plans for participation in a national IFC competition. Lloyd Baskin, public relations chairman, will present a descriptive report to be submitted to council representatives for judgement on inter-fraternity excellence, stated IFC President Thomas Rigoli.

Committee reports will be given by the chairmen of rushing, cooperative food buying, "Meet the Greeks" and judicial board. Preliminary proofs of the "Meet the Greeks" pamphlets will be distributed to delegates.

A special community relations project, still in the planning process, will be brought before the council by Win Wittaker. This project will be in addition to the previous fraternity altruistic endeavors, Rigoli said.

Bailey Citee U. S. Maturity At ISO Convo

In spite of her obvious defects, America's maturity lies in her constitution, Dean Stephen K. Bailey of the Maxwell School told international students and guests Tuesday evening.

Bailey stressed a convocation and reception for international students in Maxwell Auditorium.

"Here, then, is the indictment," Bailey said. He presented the stereotype of a national character of childish idealism coupled with materialism. He referred to "television sets in every bathroom" and "three cars in every breezeway.."

"America is more mature .. . . than her critics realize," Bailey charged He referred to poet T. S. Eliot's portrayal of a world ending "not with a bang, but with a whimper."

Critics

Critics of the system, Bailey said, are not all wrong. Neither he said, are they infallible.

Despite what he termed a "vast agenda of unfinished business," Bailey acclaimed America's 'ability to sustain peacefully alternating political parties."

But "true maturity is not withdrawal and dispassion," he said. "We must not settle for things as they are," he charged; rather, we must act before the benefits of our nation belong to others." From the international students, he said, we hope for an understanding of the U. S.' role as a world leader.

Negro Issue

The nation can not gloss over the Negro issue, "America's greatest shame," he said.

Bailey's speech was accompanied by addresses from Theodore Bayer and Carol (Shultze) Lucha. president and vice president of Joint Student Government; Nally Atallah, president of the International Students Organization; Vincent O'Neill, president of the World Affairs Council of Syracuse and Chancellor William P. Tolley.

JSL Meets Tonight Later AWS Curfew; DO to List Absences

By CAROL SCHLAGETER

Joint Student Legislature will hold its first session of the year at 7:15 tonight in Maxwell Auditorium. Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford and Maxwell Instructor Joseph Julian, JSL advisor, will adress the body.

"All senators are required to attend this first meeting," JSL Speaker Ronald Mittleman said at Tuesday afternoon's JSL Steering Committee meeting. Telephone volunteers were appointed to remind senators of tonight's meeting.

Beginning with the second meeting of JSL, in two weeks, the Daily Orange will print attendance records of all senators for each meeting, DO Editor-in-Chief Milton L. Joffe announced Tuesday. The DO will also print senatorial voting records on major bills brought before the legislature, Joffe said.

Special permissions from the Association of Women Students will extend the 9:15 p.m. curfew for freshman women delegates to 15 minutes after the end of JSL meetings, Mittleman said. He will distribute the permissions after the meeting.

Steering Committee agreed to draft a letter protesting Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett's action prohibiting James Meredith's admission to the University of Mississippi. The proposed letter, to be presented tonight, would be sent in triplicate to the University of Mississippi, Gov. Barnett and United States Attorney Gen.. Robert Kennedy.

JSL Committees

Applications for JSL committees will be filed at tonight's meeting, Mittleman said. He emphasized that JSL sessions are open meetings, and urged stu-

(See JSL, Page 7)

AWS Sets Quiet Hours Committee

The establishment of a committee to check keeping of quiet hours in women's living centers was discussed Tuesday night at an executive officers meeting of the Association of Women Students.

The proposed committee would consist of living center vice presidents and scholarship chairmen. They would visit living centers to determine if quiet hours were being enforced.

AWS office hours have been set from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning today, in the AWS office on the third floor of the Women's Building.

Coeds needing green blanket permission cards for work, class or activities should come to the office at that time. Work permission requests must be signed by Mrs. Margaret Ruoff of the Placement Bureau.

Requests for curfew exten-

(See AWS, Page 7)

Parties Agree: Frosh To Run Own Elections

By ANDY PORTE

This year's freshman class will conduct its own elections.

A plan calling for a freshman nominating convention was approved last night by representatives of the three campus political parties at a meeting Tuesday night at Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

The plan, which will be presented to Joint Student Legislature tonight, calls for each freshman floor and living center to chose delegates to the convention. The convention will then choose three candidates for each office from those who desire to run. Elections will be Oct 17.

JSL Elections Commissioners James Morris and Katherine Antony said that all freshmen wishing to run for class office will have to submit a petition to an elections committee. This group will be formed in the near future, and may partially consist of freshmen.

The convention is planned for Oct. 9-10. Campaigns would open when the candidates are presented to the class at the Activities Exchange Commission convocation on Oct. 14. Wendy Wriston, vice president of the junior class, said the juniors will sponsor a mixer for the frosh on Oct. 16.

The parties issued a joint statement reading:

"The parties all agree that this will stimulate politics on the campus as a whole and that this solution is the best possible for the coming elections and also for the freshman class. "

James Gray represented the Greek - Independent Alliance, Robert Taylor was present for United Students Party, and William Gedalecia represented Campus Alliance Party at the meeting.

Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford also expressed his support for the program, as did JSG head Theodore Bayer. Bayer said, "I feel that this plan will provide the Class of '66 with the utmost freedom in selecting the most capable and enthusiastic officers possible."

Best Interest

JSG vice president Carol (Shultze) Lucha addressed the

(See Elections, Page 7)

'ON' REP CALL

ON REPS Please pick up "On" stubs between 1-3 p.m. today in Prefab 7 (Hellbox) behind Hendricks Chapel.

Student Cars: A Beginning

The administration took a big step in a good direction Monday when it approved the Joint Student Legislature Car Bill. The most important implication behind this adminstrative green light was the introduction of a type of campus merit system.

By basing car driving privileges on a merit system rather than on an indiscriminate seniority basis, the university may have struck out in a direction that could see other, more important phases of campus, life based on merit.

One of the problems associated with car ownership—poor grades—may be significantly reduced because of the action taken by the chancellor's cabinet in approving the student-supported bill.

The1.6 cumulative average requirement for sophmores can serve as an incentive to freshmen to raise their grades by better studying habits and harder work. If this is accomplished and they can afford the luxury of a car, the student will still have to work to keep their privilege.

For juniors and seniors the new bill will mean the need for a concerted effort to stay off all types of university probation or suffer the loss of driving privileges on campus.

In the long run this bill should reduce the number of drivers on campus or at least assure that those driving have at least attained their permission through some amount of hard work.

There are, of course, other implications to the bill. The fact that students took a large part in adopting this new measure and will take an active role in carrying the measure out is another important consideration.

Often the complaint heard around campus is the lack of decision-making freedom allowed the student body. Now perhaps students will take advantage of this one accomplishment and will do their part to help in other affairs on campus concerning students.

Finally we cannot overlook the role played by members of Joint Student Legislature and in particular Joint Student Government head Theodore Bayer in working for the passage of this bill.

Last week the Car Bill seemed doomed to become entangled in administrative red tape, possibly to die a slow and cruel death, or at least face delay. But Bayer, who remained confident of the bill's passage despite reports of its delay, worked for the earliest effective date—immediately following the Thanksgiving holiday.

All this leads to faint feelings of optimism on campus. Now perhaps the administration and its newfound partners can come up with a few suggestions on the campus parking situation.

Whistle Stop

This past weekend plans were announced in Syracuse for the arrival of two political leaders later in the fall. Thus the city that is still recovering from the Democratic state convention must ready a welcome for the President of the United States and his predecessor.

President Kennedy will stop here on his campaign for the Democratic ticket which is facing a strong group of opponents, largely incumbents, on the Republican side of the ballot.

Speaking for the latter group will be Gen. Eisenhower. world traveler of late and one-time president of the U. S.

We feel it is too bad the paths of the two men couldn't cross here in Syracuse because there would be so many interesting questions that could be asked of the two in a panel discussion.

Obviously. we would like to discuss the Cuban crisis with the nation's leader and former leader. Somewhere there is a story that should be heard.

Unfortunately. they will come at different times and say nearly the same things. The people of New York State will vote. Kennedy will go back to the White House. Eisenhower to Gettysburg and Russians will keep going to Cuba.

Daily Orange

September 26, 1962

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



"Tell you what I'm gonna do, students . . ."

I'M GLAD YOU ASKED

More About Beanies

By M. H. Weinstein

We really couldn't care less about how many absurd variations they think up for the frosh beanie. Yet some rather interesting problems seem to have arisen out of all this foolishness.

Orange Key Honorary said it under-ordered its beanie supply by several hundred pieces in order to insure a profit from their sales. Due to a prior agreement, the Marshall Street merchants were not allowed to take up the slack.

Almost every frosh will buy a beanie whether he wears or not. This doesn't include the extra beanies which are always sold as souvenirs to family, friends and upperclassmen.

The frosh are required to wear their beanies at football games, especially if they are to participate in placard cheering. Placard cheering serves as one of the most basic activities of the freshman class, and is almost a must if one wishes to become a goon.

If Orange Key decided it would be the only group to sell the "official" beanie, then it should have also lived up to its obligation to see that the frosh were supplied, regardless of the profit or loss involved.

Surely they did the frosh a great disservice by not doing so.

If Orange Key did benefit from a secret change in the beanie design, it should be noted that the Syracuse University Bookstore may have received even more benefit from being its sole commercial distributor.

The beanie is probably the first item which a frosh will buy upon his arrival. He is almost certain to buy a great deal of other merchandise in the same store. Thus the Bookstore gained an important advantage over its competitors on Marshall Street, although it made no profit on the beanie.

Emmanuel "Manny" Slutzger the right of fair competition on the basis of goods and services, but should the beanie become part of that competitive struggle?

If the beanie is used to support the activities of a non-commercial men's honorary, should it be allowed to become a mere commercial leader at the Bookstore?

Emmuel "Manny" Slutzger of Manny's said he was approached by members of the frosh football squad and also by frosh band members, who had come up early to train and who had not been allowed to buy their beanies ahead of the other masses of frosh.

"These kids", he said with some anger, "whether on the freshman squad or in the band, come up early and work like demons getting ready for the season. But this year the beanie sale was held at the last possible moment to keep the new design a secret. As a result, many of those who had really earned their beanies became victims of the shortage. When they came to me, there was nothing I could do for them."

He further stated that in order to accommodate his customers, he bought beanies from Orange Key at full price, and sold them for the same amount. After the supply at the Bookstore was exhausted, he had a special order made at his own risk, so that the needs of the frosh could be met.

However, he expressed a willingness to cooperate with Orange Key in the future distribution of the beanies.

Discussing the beanie question, Sol Siegel of Siegel's Pharmacy said, "At the time, I would have been happy to sell beanies for the Orange Key, without any profit for myself. The way I feel now, I don't care if I never sell another beanie, whether for them or myself. If they wish to manage their affairs in this manner, then they won't be surprised if Marshall Street is not very willing to go out of its way for them in the future."

Now we are forced to wonder how many more times Orange Key will have to change the beanie in order to protect its income.

After they run out of ideas for varying the present colors, perhaps the University color will also be changed. You may find yourself reading the "Daily Chartreuse" or cheering wildly as our maroon-shirted warriors charge down the field.

Surely there must be a better answer than the methods of distribution which were used this year, and which have already stirred up so much unnecessary bitterness.

It remains now for Orange Key to decide whether the main purpose of the beanies is to help perpetuate an old tradition and to support its own work or whether it is to be a mere commercial leader to help draw business to the Bookstore.

Has Orange Key fully investigated the possibilities of sharing distribution with Marshall Street, which has traditionally sold the beanie?

I would rather see the tradition abandoned now, than face the demoralizing prospect of future "beanie-wars."

Many of us regard that perposterous hunk of cloth with great amusement.

But if we have to have a beanie, then let's keep it a tradition and not a business.

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

Orchids to Mr. Weinstein on a job well done. As an apostle of the obvious he may well be unsurpassed. In Friday's D.O. he managed to fill three columns with a rather wordy summary of the major faults and failings of the Old S.U.'s Orientation Week.

Included in this critique were some charming personal touches. The revelation that a feature "writer" for "our" campus newspaper finds it all but impossible to write his name and address on a three by seven card had both thought provoking and entertaining aspects.

Perhaps in his next polysyllabic masterpiece, Mr. Weinstein plans to teach rather than degrade. He could teach the Chancellor how to speak; the freshmen how to drink and hide from convocations; the administration how to run registration:

Anthony J. Shanley

FILMS

'The Miracle Worker'

The transition from television to the stage to the screen is often a difficult one. What is exciting and telling on the video, like "Judgement at Nuremberg," seems dull and washed out when exended to the wide screen..

"The Miracle Worker" has survived the transition, and may even have become the better for it. Fortunately the most important scenes are visual in content and director Arthur Penn has gotten the most out of them.

He has also gotten the most from his stars, with both Patty Duke and Anne Bancroft turning in exceptional performances.

Outside World

The story concerns Annie Sullivan's efforts to teach the deaf, dumb and blind Helen Keller how to communicate with the outside world.

The young Helen clutches, grabs and slaps at a world that just gets in her way. Out of love for her, her parents spoil Helen, giving her the run of the h ouse.. Miss Sullivan's first job is to let Helen know she has a teacher and a teachers means discipline.

In a beautifully acted and photographed scene Miss Sullivan makes Helen eat, seated at a table, with a spoon and folded napkin. Helen runs away from the table and Miss Sullivan races after her, under the table, around the table, on the table.

Swiftly the camera swings back and forth barely capturing the action, while the editing continues the pace. The result is a graphic image of Helen's dilemma.

Amazing Miss Duke

For the most part though, Penn concentrates on his stars. Anne Bancroft gives warmth and character to what might have been just a portrayal of a disciplinarian. Patty Duke is simply amazing as Helen Keller.

We can only hope that other "Playhouse 90" productions, such as "Requiem for a Heavyweight," and "Days of Wine and Roses" are filmed as expertly as "The Miracle Worker." JEG

ONE NIGHT STAND

'The Steve Allen Show'

By Jeff Zients

"ONE NIGHT Stand" is the Daily Orange entertainment page's "open column." Its contributors consist, not only of the DO's critics and reviewers, but of anyone, student or faculty, on campus or off, who has something worthwhile to say or report on the amusements or the arts. Pieces for "One Night Stand" are now being accepted.

After a six year hiatus Steve Allen has again found his niche in late night television. In a widely syndicated program broadcast locally over WNYS-TV, Steve now presides over one and a half hours of comedy and music, in competition, it should be noted, with his alma mater, "The Tonight Show."

Steve presents the unusual and spices it with his consistently high standard wit. Viewers witness thinks like a full grown elephant accompanying a studio orchestra on a bass drum; a strongman bursting a hot water bottle by blowing it up with his mouth; and wild spontaneous phone calls by Steve ("Hello, 'Big A Cleaners'? . . . I'd like my big A cleaned.").

The show also spotlights some of the best popular music and comedy acts in the country. Recent guests have included June Christy, Steve Lawrence, Louis Nye and Eli Mintz.

Steve also has well known political figures appear. His recent discussion with California Gov. Pat Brown offered great insight into the controversial state leader.

All of Steve's interviews are done with taste and a great deal of intelligence. Here we see the serious side of Steve Allen and he proves to be most well informed and quite well spoken.

The most important factor in "The New Steve Allen Show" is the comedy that comes from Steve himself. He is one of the most endearing, though sharpest, personalities we have found on the home screen.

His sense of humor can best be described as creative. It is always based on the situation in which he finds himself. His interviews with health faddist Gypsy Boot are classics.

There is nothing really "set" on the Allen show. He can be reading a serious poem, then announce the world is being invaded by half inch creatures from another planet. He then insists the only way to stop them is by putting "taffy traps" up and down Hollywood and Vine Streets.

"Are you with me?" he cries. "Yes!" answers the audience, and soon all are ready to invade the Hollywood Hills to stop these beats!

Steve's producers have tried a new idea in showmanship. They just let the show carry itself, without using gaudy overplanning to create the momentum.

They are fortunate indeed to have the comedy genius of Steve Allen at their nightly helm. Steve's new show is just what any entertainment hour should be: unlimited variety and just lots of fun.

Syracuse Symphony

The Syracuse Symphony Orchestra will present an expanded series of six concerts this season, beginning Nov. 9, in Lincoln Auditorium, according to Karl Kritz, conductor of the orchestra.

The other dates for the series of concerts which are all scheduled at 8:40 p.m. in Lincoln Auditorium are Dec. 14, Jan. 18, Feb. 8, March 22 and April 29.

Among the composers whose works will be presented in concerts this season are Beethoven, Schubert, Leonard Bernstein and Morton Gould.

Special programs including dates for guest artists, and the dates for the children's concerts and pops concerts will be announced later.

Hafter's Sample Shoes

Savings To 50% on Famous Make Shoes

Two Floors Devoted Exclusively To Fine Feminine Footwear

Visit Our College Shop!
Sizes 4 to 11-AAAA to C

Since 1944 in Downtown Syracuse
Next to Paramount Theatre

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

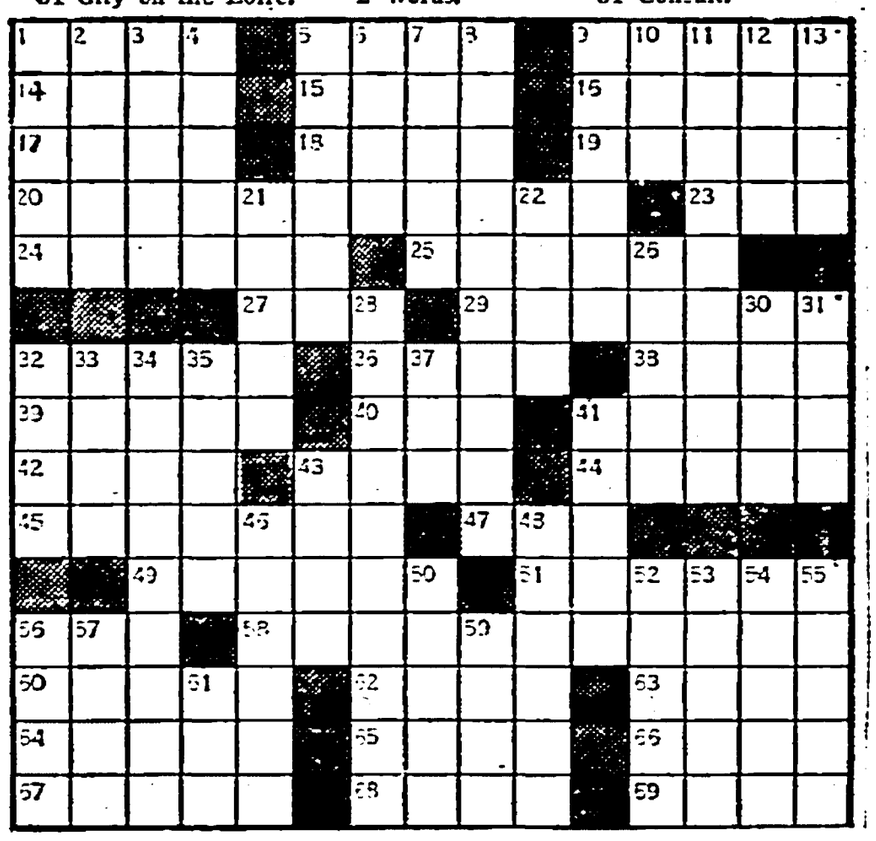
Daily Crossword Puzzle

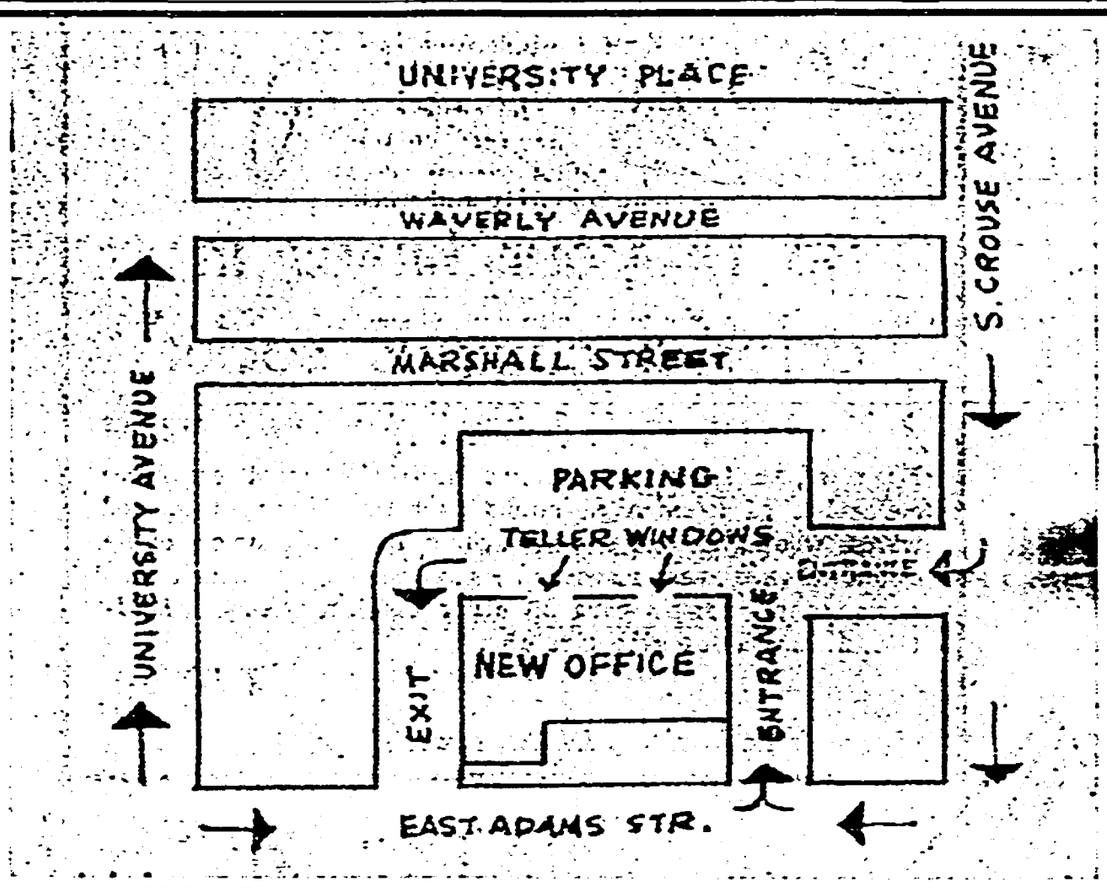
ACROSS

1 ___ woman.
5 Tight-fitting cap.
9 River in Germany.
14 Emanation.
15 River in Italy.
16 Egg-shaped.
17 Dull.
18 Receipt: Fr.
19 Swingy rhythms.
20 Holdup man of feudal times: 2 words.
23 Emulate the Sprats.
24 Store fodder.
25 Crouches.
27 Longshoreman's group.
29 French painter.
32 "___ in Toyland."
36 Misrepresents.
38 Ancient deity.
39 One of the Curies.
40 Enemy.
41 ___ camp: 2 words.
42 Part of a pedestal.
43 ___ for one's money: 2 words.
44 Actress Nora ___.
45 Spot.
47 Title of respect.
49 ___ Harold.
51 City on the Loire.
56 Acknowledge: Abbr.
58 Service for hay-fever sufferers: 2 words.
60 Sharp and clear.
62 A king of Israel.
63 Preposition.
64 Raja's wife.
65 Relative of a martingale.
66 Ooze.
67 Moth.
68 Residue.
69 Does wrong.

DOWN

1 Skeleton. organization.
2 One of the Great Lakes.
3 Caftan wearers.
4 Jewish teacher.
5 American surgeon, Nobel prize winner.
6 Midianite prince.
7 Quechuans.
8 Good poker hand: 2 words.
9 He wrote "Liliom."
10 Egg: Comb. form.
11 Store employe: 2 words.
12 Diminutive of a girl's name.
13 For fear that.
21 Girl's name.
22 On the ___ (at odds).
26 Inner bone of the leg.
28 ___ Tennyson: 2 words.
30 Bail.
31 Bravos: Span.
32 Offers.
33 Not give ___: 2 words.
34 Adorning.
35 Hero of Tennyson poem.
37 Promise to pay: Abbr.
41 Bric-___.
43 Reversal: Comb. form.
46 Popular English breakfast food.
48 Baseball term.
50 ___ Gantry.
52 Clamor.
53 Part of a radio receiver.
54 Join.
55 Halts.
56 Farm unit.
57 Projecting rock.
59 Neighbor of 2 Down.
61 Consult.





Welcome, newscomers . . . and greetings, friends!

WE'VE MOVED!

Come see us in our new quarters, around the corner from S. Crouse Ave. on East Adams St.

Every banking service for your convenience. And more convenience than ever before!

MARINE MIDLAND TRUST COMPANY of Central New York

ALL-ROUND BANK ALL AROUND CENTRAL NEW YORK

18 Offices throughout Central New York

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Fencing Sessions Start October 1

By BILL CRONAUER

Dr. Alexander Dako, coach of the Syracuse University fencing team, has announced that fencing classes will be held Oct. 1 in Archbold Gymnasium. All interested students can report to the practice gym at 4 p.m. Monday.

Dako, in his fourth year at the helm of the Hill swordsmer, is counting on another winning campaign. The 1961-62 squad compiled an impressive 7-3 record.

Only a few veterans dot the Orange fencing roster this season. All members of the epee team have departed. Last year's epeemen paced by Ed Siedlick won the North Atlantic championships.

In the sabre class, Stu Holander returns for his final campaign. The crack swordsman was a consistent winner for Dako last season.

Dako is banking on two lettermen, Stan Harvey and Les Monostory, to pile up points in the foil division. Both boys ranked highly among the East's top fencers in 1961-62.

Coach Dako expects added strength from a strong sophomore class. The sophs must produce if SU is to repeat last year's successful season.

The Piety fencing team hosts Hobart Dec. 8 in its opening match. Other opponents include Buffalo, Cornell, RIT and Penn State. The Orangemen travel to Buffalo on Feb. 23 for triangular meet with the University of Buffalo and Case Tech.

The sword season climaxes with the North Atlantic championships in March.

Frosh fencers are urged to attend Monday's session. Dako plans to acquaint new candidates with collegiate fencing procedure. Two freshman matches are scheduled with Rochester Institute of Technology.

DEADLINE SET FOR ID CARDS

University Registrar Edwin Smith has announced that ID photos and football tickets may be obtained in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym, Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Smith announced the following hours:

Friday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
Monday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Smith warned students that Monday would be the final opportunity to obtain ID photos or football tickets.

INTRAMURALS

Those who missed Tuesday's intramural meeting must contact Milt Howard in the intramural office. The deadline for entries is Monday.

Sadler Fights Back Against Band

Residents of Sadler Hall have sent a petition to the Dean of Men's office asking for relocation of nightly band practice sessions. The action was inspired by a three hour rehearsal which lasted until 10 Monday night on Hendricks field, adjacent to the dormitory.

The band usually practices in the afternoon between 4-5 p.m. The special rehearsal was called to give the musicians extra time to prepare for Saturday's Army game.

At first, the residents came to their windows and viewed the bandsmen with interest. As the rehearsal wore on, the upperclassmen became increasingly annoyed, and violent threats were yelled at band director, Donald Schmaus.

Finally, the residents were forced to drastic action, and the rehearsal was interrupted for several miuntes while a hi-fi on an upper floor broadcast a slightly more professional version of "On Brave Old Army Team."

Several bandsmen have stated that this type of rehearsal is not a regular practice, and it will probably not be repeated again.

By 1929 a total of 14,942 newspapers were being printed in the United States.

SPORTS STAFF

All sports staffers and interested undergraduates should attend the DO Sports Department Organizational meeting, this afternoon at 3.

OPEN BOWLING
40¢ A GAME
10¢ for Shoes
EVERY AFTERNOON
AND EVENINGS
AT
WOMEN'S BUILDING
Ext. 2512

OPEN DAILY AT 9:15

Dey Brothers & Company



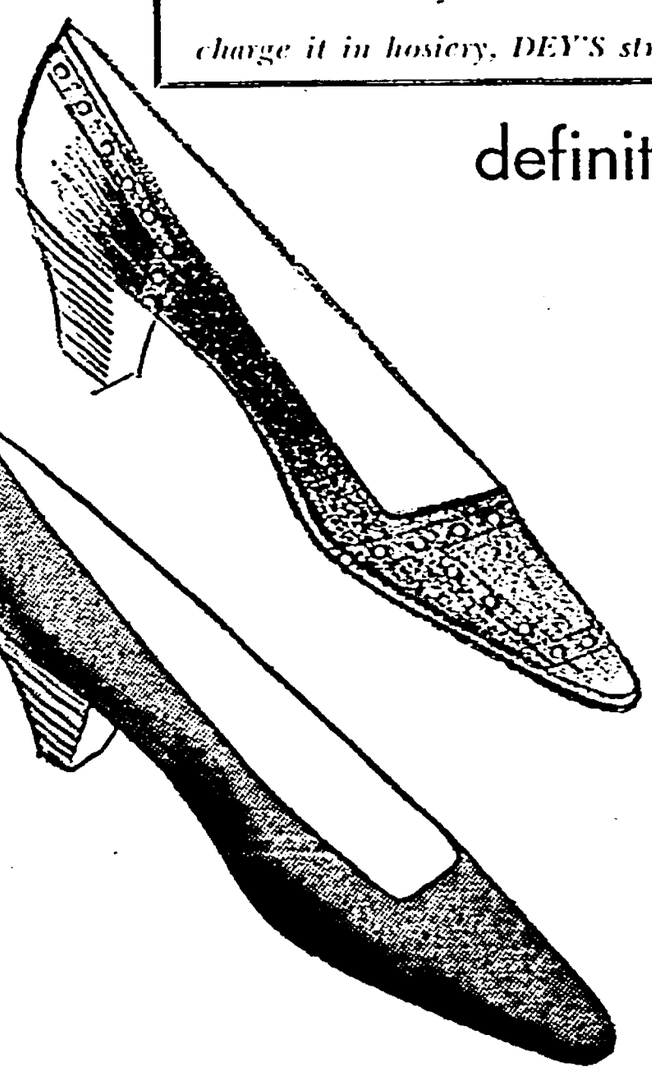
up to your knees in
colorful campus socks

• 25 colors • solids • tweeds • stripes • argyles

No need to look farther....we have the most complete collection of knee high socks in town. Your choice of warm wools, or easy care orlons in solids color cable stitch or the latest novelties mentioned above. Black, red navy, green, brown plus 20 other fashion colors. MEDIUM, LARGE one size stretch...

1.50 up

charge it in hosiery, DEY'S street floor



definitely "go" . . . super
soft mid heels

by sandler of boston

12.99

Neat little tricks that'll take you trekking cross campus in style and comfort. In popular mid heel height that takes to skirts 'n sweaters.

a. ONE TWO three and you're off to class in new shadow finish leather pump with crescent toe. Antique brown, black.

b. ANGELUS the "angel touch" pump—a cloud of a shoe of gossamer leather, foam backed for easy "give", foam cushioned, too. Black or otter.

charge it in casual shoes, DEY'S street floor

TRAILWAY
Best Deal on Wheels
For Daily Bus Service to
ROCHESTER
PAY 1—Way Fare
GOING $2.80
Return For 20c
Other Trailways Service
From Syracuse to
BATAVIA
BUFFALO
NIAGARA FALLS
All Departures From
Syrcause And Eastern Bus Depot
214 Montgomery St. Phone HA 2-1013

Ben Changes SU Strategy For Cadets

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

Two masters of football strategy will bring their opposing squads into the Polo Grounds on Saturday. Coach Ben Schwartzwalder will bring with him a new set of battle tactics in an attempt to down Paul Dietzel's Cadets and even the grid season at 1-1.

At Oklahoma Schwartzwalder substituted an offensive unit of reserves when the Orange had possession of the ball, and used an almost completely different list of substitutes when on defense. Ben said he will not use the same system in New York.

The SU skipper commented, "We've got to get two teams before we try to get three. We are trying to get away from offensive and defensive platooning."

The youthful Army coach employs a three-team substitution system. He bolsters his starting regular eleven consisting of his finest all-around ballplayers, with two specialty squads, the "Go" offensive team and the ballhawking defensive "Chinese Bandits."

A well drilled Army machine clicked and routed Wake Forest, 40-14, in its opener.

Schwartzwalder announced yesterday that Ed Conti, a questionable starter, will play this week. Conti, who was injured in the Sooner game, was the defensive standout in the first half with six tackles. He should be a key man in the Orange defense.

Another defensive player who the coach praised, and who will be in the starting lineup this week is soph Gerry Everling. "Everling could have been our best defensive player," Ben said.

Offensively there is a fine group of sophomore hopefuls. High on the list are Bill Hunter and Jim Nance.

Ben commented, "Hunter hit hard and showed he could take a beating. He added, "Nance looked good, but we have to teach him to run lower."

Tuesday Schwartzwalder and his staff ran long and tedious drills in an effort to make the squad as sharp as possible for the oncoming game, despite the rain.

The coach found some optimism in our opening loss. Ben remarked about the defeat, "Nobody likes to lose, but when you at least show potential it makes it easier."

The Orange mentor indicated the need for picking up the right blocking assignments, better work in the backfield, and a sharper passing attack.

Syracuse Harriers Improving; Open Against Rival Colgate

By MIKE BROWN

The SU cross country team gets the fall season under way Oct. 8 when they meet the Maroon of Colgate at Hamilton.

The Orange harriers have seven meets this year, playing host to Buffalo on Oct. 13, and Army the following week. In addition, the Syracusans journey to Ithaca; East Lansing and Ann Arbor, Michigan; and twice to New York City.

Coach Bob Grieve has high hopes for the team which is sparked by the return of senior captain Mike Guzman, Mouncy Ferguson, Jack Dailey, and Steve Killorin. In addition to these returnes, the squad is bolstered by sophomores. Mike Shuster, Cal Evans, and Tom Higgins.

Last year Syracuse sported a 2-3 mark, but the prospects look bright for a successful season in 1962.

After Army visits the Hill on Oct. 20, the Orangemen travel to Ithaca for a meet with the Big Red of Cornell, and on Nov. 3, the squad meets Fordham in New York City.

The thinclads will also take part in the United States Federation meet in Ann Arbor as well as the N.C.A.A. meet in East Lansing.

If runner Jack Dailey can develop to the fullest potential and Steve Killorin can shake off last year's injury, the Orange cross country squad of 1962 may be a tough one to beat.

The SU Frosh open their fall schedule Oct. 8 at Hamilton against Colgate, and return home on Oct. 13 to meet the Buffalo Frosh.

COSMO PIZZA SHOP
107 Marshall Street
Hot Sizzling Pizzas
Made Before Your Eyes
To Delight Your Appetite
Deliveries Made
Slices Also Sold on Premises
Phone GR 8-9231
The Best Pizza On The Hill

Demo Candidate On Hill Today

Democratic candidate for United States Congressman from Onondaga County, Lee Alexander, will appear at 4 p.m. today for a rally on the Main Library steps, according to Syracuse University Young Democrats President Vincent Monterosso.

Mr. Alexander expects to base his candidacy on his stand behind school and college aid bills.

When asked if his club would back Mr. Morganthal for Govenor of New York State, President Monterosso's only comment was that there is "definite dissension."

The Young Democrats will have signups Wednesday and Thursday in Maxwell Hall Lobby.

ID CARDS

Identification cards and football tickets for late registrants will be available in the trophy room of the Men's Gym from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, 9 to 12 noon Saturday and 6 to 9 p.m. Monday.



Great new record offer ($3.98 value)...just $1.00 when you buy Sheaffer's back-to-school special!

Now when you buy your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen for school, you get 98¢ worth of *Skrip* cartridges FREE...a $3.93 value for just $2.95. Look for Sheaffer's back-to-school special now at stores everywhere. On the back of the package, there's a bonus for you...a coupon good for a $3.98 value Columbia limited-edition record. It's "Swingin' Sound", twelve top artists playing top hits for the first time on a 12" L.P. This *double-value* back-to-school offer good only while they last! So hurry, choose your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen from five smart colors...and mail your "Swingin' Sound" record coupon today.

SHEAFFER'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL!
New cartridge pen with 98¢ worth of cartridges FREE.
$3.93 VALUE FOR $2.95

SHEAFFER'S

©1962, W. A. S. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY, FORT MADISON, IOWA.

Schine's PARAMOUNT
NOW
SAMUEL BRONSTON Presents
CHARLTON HESTON
SOPHIA LOREN
EL CID
SUPER TECHNIRAMA TECHNICOLOR
A SAMUEL BRONSTON PRODUCTION

Law School Admission Test Dates Announced

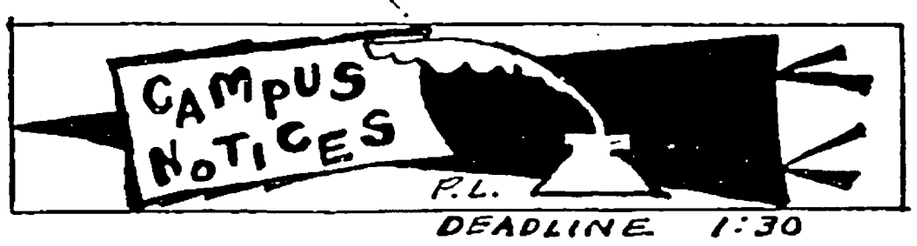
The Law School Admission Test, required of applicants for admission for most American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on Nov. 10, 1962, Feb. 9, April 20, and Aug. 3, 1963.

A candidate must make separate applications for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Many law schools select their freshmen applicants in the preceding spring. Candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or February test if possible.

The exam is prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service. The morning test contains questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information.

The afternoon session includes two tests, one of which provides a measure of writing ability and the other of general background. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a bulletin of information.

The bulletin, which includes an application for the test, should be obtained six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from the Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New New Jersey. Applications must reach ETS at least two weeks before the desired test administration date to allow time for completion of necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.



YOUNG DEMOCRATS sign-ups, today and Thursday, Maxwell Lobby. All Welcome.

WAA RIDING CLUB—lessons, trailrides and instructions daily for beginners, intermediates and advanced riders. All welcome. Contact Sue Pokart, Shaw 3 east.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNcil 7:30 p.m. today, Phi Delta Theta. All members urged to attend.

ONONDAGAN meeting, 3 p.m. today, Hellbox. Junior and seniors editors only.

METHODIST STUDENT Felloweship Frosh Personnel meeting, 6:30 p.m. today, Chapel House.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Worship Workshop, 4 p.m. today, Chapel House.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship activity night, 7:30 p.m. today, second floor, Chapel House.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House. Supper, recreation, program and worship. Rev. Bigler will speak on "Studentship".

DEBATE CLUB 3-5 p.m. today, H. B. Crouse Gifford Auditorium.

INDONESIAN STUDENTS Association, 7 p.m. Friday, Chapel House panel room.

SKINDIVING CLUB exec. meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Kappa Delta sorority, 907 Walnut ave.

INTERNATIONAL Students Organization Executive Committee, 7 p.m. Thursday, Chapel House.

HILLEL CHOIR, 4 p.m. today and Thursday, 214 Crouse College. New members welcome.

ISRAELI DANCE group, 7 p.m. Thursday, Chapel House. New members welcome.

THETA SIGMA Phi, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House library.

FROSH SOCIAL Chairmen, 7 p.m. Thursday, city women's lounge. Women's Building, Dress Casual.

PRE-MED & PRE-DENTAL juniors and seniors, 7 p.m. October 3, 204 Hall of Languages.

SIGMA PHI Epsilon Coffee for alumni and transfer students, 8-9:30 p.m. October 2, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

UKRAINIAN CLUB meeting, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Chapel House. All undergraduates and graduate students invited. Tea and social committee members, phone Oksana Lukaszewych ext. 2759. Information: contact: Rusty Smyck ext. 2940 Sadler Dorm.

UKRAINE DANCERS, 6 p.m. Saturday, Chapel House, to take yearbook pictures and plan rehearsal schedule. Bring costumes and class schedule. Information call Carol Eaton ext. 2495 and Rosty Smyck ext. 2940.

WAA FENCING, 4 p.m. today, room 212 Women's building.

SYRAFIN CLUB, 7 p.m. Thursday, Women's building pool.

DANCE PRODUCTION Group, 7 p.m. Thursday, Women's building dance studio.

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

"ONONDAGAN" senior and junior editors, 3 p.m. today, prefab 7.

Class Gift



A NEW addition to Hendricks Chapel is the plaque donated by the Class of 1945 in memory of Syracuse alumni, faculty and students who died in the service of their country during World War II. Hill undergrads, Cindy Marx, '66, and Lewis Schenider, '63 stop for a look at the plaque.

All last year's Daily Orange staff members are asked to meet at 3 p.m. today at the Hellbox.

An orientation session for those interested students unable to attend today's meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday.

PAUL'S Air Conditioned Beauty SALON



Let our creative stylists Serve your beauty needs

HAIR CUT
SHAMPOO
and HAIR STYLE
$4.50

Hair coloring specialists
Nationally Advertised permanents
Starting at $7.50 (complete)
Located at 433 S. Salina St.
(Daniel Bldg.)

Thurs. & Fri. Eve. by Appt. GR 1-9946

Goubaud DE PARIS

Personalized
Cosmetics
Complimentary
Makeup and
Skin Analysis

Open 9:30 - 5:30

Tuesday & Friday Till 8

YOU NAME IT,
WE'VE GOT IT.
IF NOT,
WE'LL GET IT.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
BONNETS, KLEENEX BOXES
AND ROLLER BAGS

RUTHS GIFTS

734 S. Crouse
GR 6-1837

Syracuse University
Undergraduate Semesters Aboard

ITALY — Courses are offered in Italian, Fine Arts, History, and Political Science. Although there is no language prerequisite, students are required to register for 7 credit hours in Italian.

GUATEMALA — In cooperation with the Universidad de San Carlos, courses are offered in Spanish, Geography, History, and Anthropology. Spanish is the language of instruction. Students selected participate in a one-month language workshop prior to the beginning of classes.

Applicants must secure the approval of their home college or university

FOR INFORMATION

Academic Programs Abroad—Univ. College
610 E. Fayette St., Syracuse, N. Y.

WELCOME STUDENTS

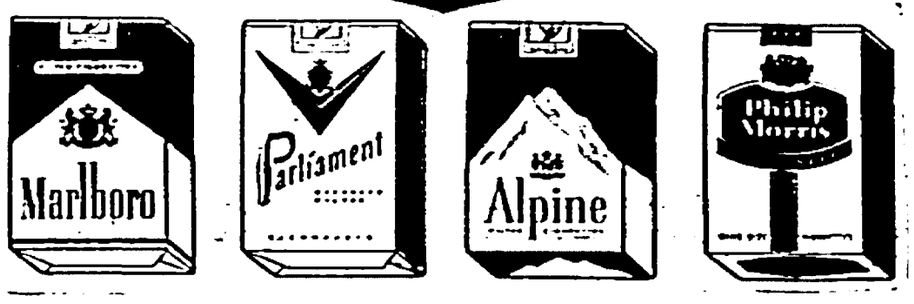
Your Philip Morris
Student Representative invites you to



IN THE COLLEGE
BRAND ROUND-UP

RULES AND PRIZES TO BE AWARDED
WILL BE ANNOUNCED SHORTLY

SAVE YOUR PACKS



Brown Back from Hawaii

Maxwell School Prof. of American Civilization Stuart Gerry Brown has returned to Syracuse University from a year's leave of absence spent at the East-West Center of the University of Hawaii.

While he plans to remain at SU, Dr., Brown now calls himself an "adopted son of the 50th state," said "I am very fond of Hawaii and intend to return on my next leave of absence."

Dr. Brown and Prof. Renel Denny of the University of Chicago were the first two visiting professors of the educational center operated by the University of Hawaii for the United States State Dept.

Holding the title of visiting distinguished professor of American civilization at the center, Dr. Brown taught a course in American Civilization and a graduate seminar on the American presidency. Dr. Brown explained that center's purpose is to bring together Asian and American students for better international relations.

Author

Author of many books including "Conscience in Politics," published by the SU Press. While in Hawaii, Dr. Brown completed a book on Thomas Jefferson. It will be published in 1963 by the Washington Square Press.

Referring to the center as "a very exciting experience," Dr. Brown said, "I was impressed by the quality of students coming from Asian countries and by the leadership of the East-West staff."

Comparing the Asian and American students in the program, Dr. Brown explained that "American undergraduates are not so strongly motivated to learn as are the Asians." However, "the quality of American education is so much better than the quality of Asian education that the performance of Americans and Asians is nearly the same when they are brought together," Brown said.

Myth

"The American idea that Asian and African people are eagerly seeking all the information they can get about the United States is a myth," according to Dr. Brown.

He said he feels Asian students come to the East-West Center to follow a course of study rather than to learn about the United States, while American students are interested in learning about Asia.

Returning from Hawaii by slow boat around the world, Dr. Brown visited 14 countries in Asia, the Middle East and Europe.

Willie

(Continued from Page 1)

vice to strengthen family relationships and mobilize the total community to give assistance to youth."

The fact that the youths alone cannot handle and solve all their problems was pointed out by Willie. "It should be emphasized that adults must willingly help the youths and in take an active part in trying to prevent juvenile delinquency."

"We encourage young 'J. D.'s' to change their behavior before we accept them and try to help them, but in Washington, we'll have to do the reverse, that is, we'll have to accept them first as people and then try to change their behavior and outlook."

Report Submitted

"I have made no preliminary survey of the Washington scene except for the report I submitted in August." Willie said that it was this report, which grew out of a consultation with the President's Committee in August, that led to his appointment.

"After filing the report — which evaluated research facilities in Washington — I was notified three weeks later of their desire to make me research director," he said.

Willie and his wife, an SU Fine Arts graduate, plan to leave for Washington before the first of October—the date he's due to begin work there. Asked if he expects any housing troubles in Washington because of his race, Willie replied, "I've got an apartment in a new housing project with no trouble, and my contacts there told me that I should expect no racial trouble."

"Since Washington is about half white and half Negro, this will be an excellent opportunity to develop reconciliations between the races," Willie said.

Foreign Pics At Midtown

A program and Russian and German films will be presented by the Midtown theater tonight and Thursday night.

Tonight's program includes filmings of Chekhov's "The Anna Cross," and "Jubele," a comedy. The former film begins about 6:15 p.m. The last complete show starts at 7:30 p.m. The films are in Russian with English subtitles.

Thursday night will feature two German films, "Der Koenig—Der Bernina," and "Zwei Bayern St. Pauli" ("Two Boys in St. Paul.") A German newsreel will also be shown. The films are in German without any translation.

The famous Gridiron Club was organized by Washington D. C. correspondents in 1885.

Elections.

(Continued from Page 1)

frosh, saying "We feel our proposal for freshman elections to be run by the JSG elections commissioners woull be in the best interests of your class."

She added, "We also see this system as best for independent control of your class elections and future functions such as Freshman Weekend."

Tentative plans call for each floor or living center with 55 or more students to be entitled to three delegates. Living units with from 30 to 54 people would be entitled to two delegates. Cottages with fewer than 30 students would receive one delegate. City students, who are assigned to individual centers, would be counted as living in those centers.

Each candidate would have an opportunity to address the convention, and a single ballot will be taken after the candidates for each office have spoken. The top three vote-getters would then be delegated as final candidates.

AWS.

(Continued from Page 1)

sions for late classes must be accompanied by a note from the professor concerned. For activities permissions, students must petition to AWS Standards Board.

Curfews

Extension of coed curfews for cultural events at the Regent Theater was also discussed at the meeting. Extensions would be granted in individual cases.

At a meeting of AWS Standards Boards following the executive officers meeting, coed Friday night and special 2 a.m. curfews were brought up.

A committee was appointed to investigate possible extension of the Friday night curfew. A committee also will determine the number and type of 2 a.m. curfews to be granted.

Standards Board is also planning a system of checking with women's living center presidents to see how many campus overnights are being taken.

JSL.

(Continued from Page 1)

dents who are not delegates to volunteer for committee work.

A revamped anti-demonstration act, held in Personnel Committee for over a year, will be presented in tonight's session, Mittleman said. Now known as the Student Responsibility Act, the bill was passed last spring by JSL and was approved with minor changes by the Personnel Committee.

Elections commissioners James Morris and Katherine Antony will present a bill regarding freshman class elections according to Morris. The commissioners were completing the bill as Steering Committee met.

"I want the same type of legislation this year as that car bill," Mittleman instructed the Steering Committee. "This is the way you should be thinking in your committees," he told committee chairmen.

He said student government will attempt to rewrite its constitution this year, seeking what he termed a "good working system." He made further reference to sanctions against senators who are lax in legislature attendance.

Three committee chairmen requested time extensions before presenting reports. Virginia Lederer, advisory system chairman, described an organized student tutoring program on other college campuses. Students from several campuses, she said, have made arrangements to tutor pupils in their area high schools.

Syracuse Headquarters
Army Game
The Waldorf-Astoria
Special Student Rates
$8.00 Per Person, 1 in a Room
$6.50 Per Person, 2 in a Room
$5.50 Per Person, 3 in a Room
For Reservations Call
HOward 9-5031 in Syracuse

Campus Classifieds

GR 6-5571, Ext. 2314

Rates — Min., 15 Words

1 Day ..... .75
2 Days 1.35
3 Days 1.85
4 Days 2.20
5 Days 2.50

Call Between 1-2 P.M.

For Each Additional Word Over 15 4¢ Per Day

DEADLINE 1 P.M. TWO DAYS BEFORE PUBLICATION

FOR SALE

SLIDE RULE, Post-Versalog with instruction book and case. Never used $20. Call HO 8-4895.

DRAFTING OUTFIT and slide rule. Call NE 8-0406.

FACEL VEGA 1959 HK 500. A connoisseur car. Original cost $10,800. Twin four bbl carbs, wire wheels, power everything. Facel Vega is made in France with Chrysler engine, transmission and axle for easy American service. Make reasonable offer. Call HA 2-2371, Ext. 10 mornings, or GR 2-1205 after 6 p.m.

BICYCLE, GIRLS 26 in. English, 3 speed hand brakes- excellent condition, $30. FR 5-1096, after 5 p.m.

WANTED

PART TIME HELP, afternoons and evenings for dry cleaning route. Call Mr. Wilkins, GR 5-5106.

IF YOU CAN sell over the telephone, Life Magazine can satisfy your needs for a part time income with "full time" pay. Guaranteed salary plus bonus. Your choice of three shifts to fit in with your class schedule: 9-1, 1-5, 5-9. Call Mr. Francis, 422-3129.

ADVERTISING SALES WORK Can make $2 to $5 per hour. 5:30 to 9 p.m. Paid daily. Apply Don Scarborough, room 632 YMCA. GR 4-4621.

MARRIED MEN ONLY. Car necessary. Salary $160. Selling. Call 10-12, 4:30-5:30 for interview. GR 4-6484.

RIDERS to BOSTON for weekend of Jewish holidays. Leave Friday 28th. Return Sunday 30th. Call Ext., 2791, Lewis Katcher.

RIDE to BOSTON leaving Friday, returning Sunday. This weekend. Also any other weekend. Call Elaine Zimmerman HA 2-1221. If not in, leave number.

KITCHEN CREW. Ext. 2715, ask for Steward.

WANTED

MOBILE OIL CO. wants students for part time work in company operated service station. For interview call Mr. Goodwill, Mobile Oil Co., HA 2-8211.

HOUSEBOYS, Sigma Phi Epsilon. 310 Walnut Pl., Contact Dick Testa.

TYPING
Not approved by University

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do typing at home. Reasonable rates. Call GR 6-2613.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type. Pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

EXPERT typist, typing done in my home. 475-4791.

TYPING AT HOME. Call 635-6040.

TYPING, Pick up and delivery service. Electric typewriter. Reasonable 476-3432.

CAN DO TYPING and bookkeeping in my home. NE 7-6743.

FOR RENT
Not approved for single undergraduate students

FURNISHED APTS. - 2 room all utilities furnished. Near University. Call GR 2-3640.

PRACTICALLY NEW MICRO-

2 ROOMS with bath for graduate girls, foreign students, rent less for occasional babysitting. GR 2-9821.

MISCELLANEOUS

THIS IS IT! Dance lessons exclusive, inexpensive. All types, all ages. Faye's Dance Club, 1444 E. Genesee St. GR 2-0073.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AVAILABLE at RUTH'S GIFTS. Bates Bedspreads. 734 S. Crouse Ave. GR 6-1837.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

WATCH & JEWELRY repairs, soldering and engraving available at RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse. GR 6-1837.

FRATERNITY & sorority lavaliers, Syracuse charms available at RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse. GR 6-1837.

CONTEMPORARY greeting cards, personalized Christmas cards, Hummel notepaper. RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse, GR 6-1837.

SPECIAL BUS for Army game leaves Sims Friday 2 P.M., stops at Cross Country Shopping Center, Yonkers, and Penn Station, returns Sunday. Round trip $14.95, one way $8.50. Reservations Bob Douglas, Ext. 2845 (7 to 10 p.m.)

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN: Get CHRIS "JAZZ" POWELL for the big weekend at your house. Four different bands: Dixie, jazz, twist, dance. GR 2-1563.

LOST

PIQUETTE WATCH with black band, near Crouse Hall Saturday night. Reward. Sue White 2679.

Cornell Dean Named Pinebrook Keynoter

Syracuse University Chancellor William P. Tolley heads the list of administrators who will attend the 13th annual student government conference to be held at Pinebrook Camp, Saranac Lake, New York, on October 5-6-7. Other administrators attending are Vice-President Frank P. Piskor, Dean of Liberal Arts, Eric H. Faigle, Dean John S. Hafer, Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford, Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith, Dean of Hendricks Chapel Charles C. Noble, Director of Information Services William P. Ehling and Assistant Dean of Women Cleo McCracken.

Among the faculty attending will be Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, Dr. Paul Meadows, Dr. A. Leland Jamison and Mrs. Marion W. Meyer.

Keynote guest for the conference will be Dr. Betty Cosby, Assistant Dean of Students at Cornell University. Dr. Cosby was formerly Assistant Dean of Women at SU.

Student delegates are Theodore Bayer; President of Joint Student Government, Carol Lucha; Vice-president JSG, Robert Dick; Chief Justice, Student Court, Mitchell Mass; Associate Chief Justice, Ronald Mittleman; Speaker, JSG, Robert Becker; Speaker Pro Tem, JSG, Roby Stern; Student Conduct and Welfare, Kathy Kapsol; Ways and Means, David Knickerbocker; Government Structures, Susan Lamb; Organizations, and Jay Lutwin; Local and National Affairs.

Among the other students attending are Charles Stackhouse, president, sophomore class; Logan Sallada, president, junior class; Henry Lee, president, senior class; Cinda Buswell, public relations; Marvin Lederer, public relations; Jay Cohen, social coordinator; Beverly Lewis, activities coordinator; Ann Seigel, academics coordinator; Joan Wheeler, cultural coordinator; and Sandy Harris, budget coordinator.

Also attending as student delegates are Midge Chandler; conference co-chairman; Lawrence Dana, conference co-chairman; Thomas Rigoli, president, IFC; Virginia Frykman, president, Panhellenic; Marilyn Burke, president, AWS; Ann Cooney, student union; Kenneth Harfenest, government training; Mary Tapley, special services; James Morris, elections commissioner; Lee Peterson, president, Traditions; Kate Antony, elections; Wendy Wriston, conference secretary; Joel Glickman, Onondagan; and Carol Schlageter, Daily Orange.

Blood Drive Scheduled

Alphi Phi Omega, national service fraternity and the Women's Athletic Association will sponsor a Red Cross bloodmobile, Thurs., Oct. 25, in Shaw Recreation Room.

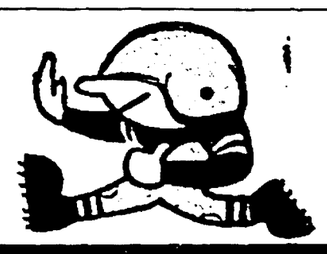
The group's goal is 220 donors. The members asked for donors who are willing to contribute again in future blood drives and who are not physically incapacitated by illness during the year.

Phi Gam Elections

Philip Larson has been elected president of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

As Vice President, the brothers chose Michael Shateauneuf. Timothy Taylor was elected treasurer. Secretaries will be John Trever and Ronald Bryzenski. John Bachers was elected Historian.

Driving to NEW YORK for the
ARMY-SYRACUSE
FOOTBALL GAME?



YOU'RE ON THE 50 YARD LINE

WHEN YOU STAY AT THE
RIVIERA CONGRESS MOTOR INN (FREE PARKING)
40th to 41st STREET and 10th AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.
Newest Luxury Motor Living . . . in The Heart of New York

Credit Cards Honored

Only 30 Seconds from LINCOLN TUNNEL
Opposite West Side Airlines Terminal.
• 2 Blocks from West Side Highway and Piers.
• Luxurious comforts in every room; private bath, TV, Radio, individual air conditioning controls. Princess direct-dial phone, complimentary morning coffee from your room "Coffee Dispenser".
• SUN FLITE SPORTS DECK
• COFFEE SHOP • COCKTAIL LOUNGE
• SUPERB SERVICE AND ACCOMMODATIONS for Single Traveler to a Group of 6



J. Robert Southwood
INNKEEPER

For Reservations Write, Wire or Phone Area Code 212 OXford 5-3100 Syracuse Alumni Member, M'g'm't. Your Alumni Friends Are Here

WORLD NEWS

Contempt. The justice department announced Tuesday it would cite Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett for contempt if he continues his refusal to accept a federal court order which demands the admission of Negro James Meredith into the University of Mississippi. For the second time Barnett said he would not let Meredith enter the all-white school but university officials said they would permit Meredith to register today.

The Fight. With a quick left hook to the jaw challanger Sonny Liston captured the haevy weight championship of the world from Floyd Patterson in 2:06 of the first round Tuesday night. Liston's punch, the first solid one of the fight, knocked the defending champ to the canvas and shocked the estimated 25,000 spectators in Chicago's Comisky Park.

Blast. The Soviet Union exploded a nuclear blast estimated at 30 megatons Tuesday. This is the second largest in its current test series.

'ON' MEETING AT 4 TODAY

A meeting for all freshmen and upperclassmen who already signed up or are interested in working on the '63 "Onondagan" editorial staff will be held at 4 p.m. today in prefab 7.

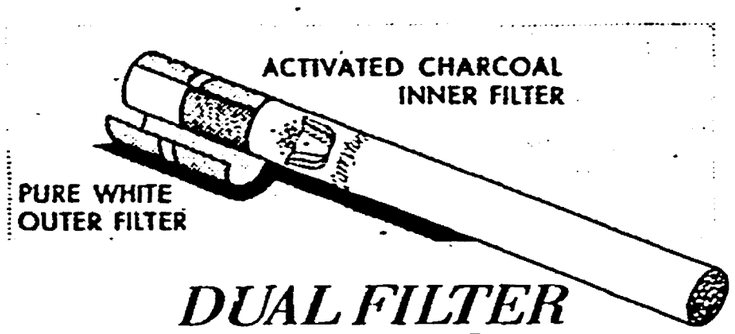
If you cannot attend, please sign up from 1:30 - 5:30 p.m. at the yearbook offices in the prefab.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	M	I	I		A	T	T	U		P	A	E	S	E
H	U	N	T	S	D	O	W	N		A	L	L	I	N
E	S	C	A	L	A	T	O	R	C	L	A	U	S	E
W	H	A	L	E	R		T	E	A	M		D	A	M
		H	I	D		B	O	A	R		E	E	L	Y
P	R	O	A		F	I	E	L	D	E	R			
L	O	O		B	O	L	D		G	L	O	W	E	R
O	U	T	L	O	O	K		C	A	S	S	A	V	A
D	E	S	E	R	T		F	U	M	E		T	O	N
			I	N	S	P	I	T	E		W	E	E	Y
M	A	R	S		O	I	S	E		F	A	R		
I	S	O		A	R	C	H		R	I	G	H	T	O
M	I	D	D	L	E	O	F	T	H	E	R	O	A	D
I	D	I	O	T		T	R	U	E	F	A	L	S	E
C	E	N	T	O		S	Y	N	E		M	E	S	A



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Ursus *(Bear Foot)* Sulla, popular Coliseum bear fighter. "We animal wrestlers fight tooth and Claudius to get to that first post-fight Tareyton," says *Bear Foot*. "Try a couple of pax and enjoy flavor—*de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette!*"



DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name" ©A.T.Co.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 6 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, September 27, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

IFC Postponement Of Rushing Schedule Due to Low Sign Ups

By ADAIR DUFINE

Due to low registration of upperclass and transfer men for rushing, the Inter-Fraternity Council has passed a recommendation to its Procedural Committee for changing the date of rush. Previously scheduled for Oct. 5 to 7, coordinating with sorority rush. Fraternity rush dates will now be up to the discretion of the committee.

Validating the postponed rushing, Fraternity Administrator James McMurray stated, "A deferred rush will will enable more interested men to register and avoid conflicting with scheduled university and fraternity plans."

The postponement decision was made at an IFC meeting Wednesday night at Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Figures

Rushing registration figures are 400 less than last year's totals. "Only 115 upperclassmen and transfers have registered, stated Michael Steinberg, (Sigma Alpha Mu) co-rushing chairman. Hurt by the new rushing rules it adopted last year and lack of publicity, IFC plans to hold a second rush convocation before the end of the semester.

The council suggested three open rush parties, in which houses may participate in at their disgression. These parties may be held in any sequence, suggested McMurray.

According to this year's rushing rules, no upperclass or transfer student may be pledged before the Final rush session said IFC President Thomas Rigoli (Phi Delta Theta).

Committee

The suggestion for the formation of a committee to investigate legal places for Greek parties was proposed by Alfred (Win) Whittaker (Lambda Chi Alpha). This committee would be represented by individual Greek houses, who would personally check various places in and around Syracuse. "Capacity, location of bar, banquet facilities, and seclusion are the major points of judgement", said Whittaker.

"The committee would be a service of the IFC," said Rigoli. With the approval of the council, the program would be handled by the Judicial Board, with possible jurisdiction by Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford.

Police

"In this way the Greeks could police themselves and gain greater respect for the system by regulating their social events," said Rigoli.

The postponed Sagamore Conference was discussed by the delegates and members were urged to support the proposed regional conference. Schools included in the conference are: Cornell, Colgate, Hamilton, Union, and State University of New York at Buffalo. Rigoli suggested this conference be incorporated in the plans for Greek Week, combining two IFC functions and binding the houses together.

The possibility of the IFC placing for national IFC awards was brought before the conucil. Public relations chairman Lloyd Baskin (Sigma Alpha Mu) stated, "We can place this year. By next year we could win the top award—the Balfour Trophy," added Rigoli.

Greek Week

Plans for Greek Week '63 were reviewed before IFC. Guest possibilities for the weekend are Ray Charles, Johnny Mathais, Peter Paul and Mary and Hendricks and Ross. No plans have been finalized, but the committee is open to suggestions and views from individual houses.

The annual university blood drive was annqunced by Rigoli, who urged fraternity support. The drive will take place Oct. 25, run by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. "This could be a tremendous indication of fraternity unity," said Rigoli.

Committee reports on cooperative food buying and judicial board were presented to the council. A review of rushing rules and procedures was suggested by Whittaker, judicial board chariman, before the onslaught of upperclass and transfer rushees.

JSL Amends Frosh Elections Procedure

Joint Student Legislature Wednesday night unanimously passed an amended freshmen elections act after 35 minutes of debate. In a session which lasted nearly three hours, the legislature ground into action at its first session of the year.

The amendment stated that more than three candidates may run for each class office. Additional candidates will be placed on the ballot if they obtain 250 signatures favoring their candidacy.

Fifty signatures are required for the twelve candidates placed on the ballot by the nominating convention.

An amendment to eliminate the services of elections commissioers was defeated. The proposal suggested that a freshman commission alone should handle the elections, then was altered to read "under guidance of the election commissioners."

Under the new act, a freshman elections committee will be appointed by the JSL elections commissioners to run a nominating convention and election.

Delegates to the freshman convention, to be held on or before Oct. 11, will be determined by the living center's population.

In other action, the legislature:

1. Returned to committee a proposed letter regarding the csae of James Meredith and his admission to the University of Mississippi.
2. Passed an amended student responsibility act, superseding a previous act which prohibited campus demonstrations. Orderly demonstrations which do not violate civil law or endanger "life, limb or property" would be permitted by the act.
3. Confirmed that the Government Structures Committee will revamp the present JSG Constitution.
4. Received applications for service on the ten JSL committees.
5. Requested that all male senators wear shirts and ties to the legislative sessions, that senators address each other by title.
6. Received and referred to appropriate commissioners a complaint from the Student Bar Association of the SU Law School complaining of inequitable assignment of football seats.

In a mass oath, all delegates present were sworn in as JSL senators. Over 60 living centers were not represented at the session.

Editors for '63 'On' Selected By Miss Joy

Senior and junior editors for the 1963 "Onondagan" have been named, according to Editor-in-chief Sandra Joy and Business Manager Carol Stein.

They are: managing editor Ellen Stern; art editor Rosemary Massa; copy editor Robert Fern; photography editor Joel Glickman; seniors editor Kathleen Arnold; and Greek editor Alan Braverman. Also, academics editor Myron Meister; sports editor Jeffrey Bernstein; organizations editor Robert Schuldenfrei; and traditions editor Charles Steinberg.

Miss Stern, a senior from Yonkers, is majoring in English. A Syracusan, Miss Massa is a senior majoring in design in the School of Art. Fern is a junior from Brooklyn majoring in history.

Design Major

A senior from Philadelphia, Pa., Glickman is majoring in advertising design. Miss Arnold is sophomore from Dewitt. She is in the College of Liberal Arts. Braverman, a sophomore from Elmont, is majoring in advertising in the School of Journalism.

Meister, a sociology major, is a senior from Newark, N.J. A political science major, Bernstein is a senior from Dobbs Ferry. A sophomore in the College of Engineering, Schuldenfrei is from Plainfield, N.J. Steinberg is a junior from Setauket, L.I.. He is a political science major.

Junior editors on the editorial staff are: Lew Prombain, photography; Harry Kowalda, sports; Nancy Ostrander, organizations; Rebecca Limbaugh, Greeks and Jane Thomas, seniors.

On the business staff, Valerie Eisen was named advertising manager; Lesley Greenfield, sales manager and Suzanne Dollar, office manager.

(Continued on p. 7)

Clifford Defines JSG's Sphere Of Obligation

"Action is the major responsibility of student government," Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford told Wednesday's Joint Student Legislature session.

Clifford received a standing ovation from the group after an address outlining the duties and defects of campus government.

He said, "It is clearly delegate within the limits of university that the student government act policy; that it promote awareness of academic excellence and the purposes of this institution (SU); and that it support a social and cultural program to meet the needs of the student body."

Committed

"Syracuse University has long been committed to the achievement of excellence in student government," Clifford declared.

Communication, a vital link between the student government and the university as a whole, was improved when the 1961 conference at Pinebrook okayed student representation on the university Personnel Board, now composed of faculty, administrators and student government leaders, Clifford said.

However he questioned whether the comments of the students on the board are representative of total student opinion.

Students on the board are Joint Student Government

(See Clifford, Page 8)

FROSH NEEDED FOR ELECTIONS

Freshmen who want to serve on the elections committee which will supervise this fall's frosh elections, must submit applications by 5 p.m. Monday.

The applications, which should be turned into the JSG office, 907 University Ave., behind Winchell Hall, must include name, campus address, telephone number, high school activities, college activities and ideas concerning freshman elections.

Post Meeting Places

The third section of philosophy 1A will have its meeting places posted outside room 23, H. B. Crouse Hall early Friday morning. Dr. Fernando I. Molina announced Wednesday.

Long Search for Quality

By Charles M. Steinberg

"The most important ingredients in a university are the faculty and students," says Lester H. Dye, Syracuse University director of admissions.

Lauding Chancellor William P. Tolley for building an outstanding faculty at Syracuse, Dye accepts the formidable task of supplying the students.

To this end, Director Dye and his staff each fall travel widely throughout the country visiting high schools, contacting guidanace counselors, representing Syracuse University at college night-type programs and interviewing prospective students.

Last year the Admissions Office conducted over 4,000 student interviews. They mailed out better than 100,000 bulletins, and processed more than 8,000 completed applications for admission.

"The volume of our work is tremendous," Dye explained in an interview with the Daily Orange. It shows the strain of the competition for the nation's best high school students, he said:

Expanded Office

Since becoming director of admissions here two years ago, Dye has expanded the activities of the Admissions Office. Three new members were added to his staff this year; Robert S. Phillips, formerly with the English department; Donald F. Sprague from the dean of men's staff; and William G. DeColigny of Trinity College. They join Ronald M. Betz, an assistant director of admissions, and Mrs. Pauline K. Madey, administrative assistant. "This will enable us to greatly expand our high school visits," Dye noted.

The Admissions Office now also employs a full-time statistician.

Publications

A host of new publications are now edited by the Admissions Office, most intended for guidance counselors.

This year an early decision plan has been inaugurated for outstanding candidates.

Among the new admission requirements Dye has instituted are a Feb. 15 application deadline, a more specifically outlined program of preparation, and, slated to take effect next year, required CEEB Achievement Tests.

Studies by the Admissions Office already show a significant improvement in the quality of Syracuse freshman classes. Since 1957, the mean score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test for various colleges in the university has increased by as much as 100 points, Dye said.

Dye believes the quality of entering Syracuse students will continue to accelerate because of the growth of the Hill's "outstanding faculty." While engaged in a job often primarily of public relations, Dye notes that nothing he does "can supplant the recommendation of Syracuse by students, alumni and friends."

Dye listed the university-wide mean for last year's entering class at 542, verbal, and 549, math, clearly above the national average.

A higher mean score is predicted for this year's frosh by the office through the statistics have to be compiled.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 6 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, September 27, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

IFC Postponement Of Rushing Schedule Due to Low Sign Ups

By ADAIR DUFINE

Due to low registration of upperclass and transfer men for rushing, the Inter-Fraternity Council has passed a recommendation to its Procedural Committee for changing the date of rush. Previously scheduled for Oct. 5 to 7, coordinating with sorority rush. Fraternity rush dates will now be up to the discretion of the committee.

Validating the postponed rushing, Fraternity Administrator James McMurray stated, "A deferred rush will will enable more interested men to register and avoid conflicting with scheduled university and fraternity plans."

The postponement decision was made at an IFC meeting Wednesday night at Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Figures

Rushing registration figures are 400 less than last year's totals. "Only 115 upperclassmen and transfers have registered, stated Michael Steinberg, (Sigma Alpha Mu) co-rushing chairman. Hurt by the new rushing rules it adopted last year and lack of publicity, IFC plans to hold a second rush convocation before the end of the semester.

The council suggested three open rush parties, in which houses may participate in at their disgression. These parties may be held in any sequence, suggested McMurray.

According to this year's rushing rules, no upperclass or transfer student may be pledged before the Final rush session said IFC President Thomas Rigoli (Phi Delta Theta).

Committee

The suggestion for the formation of a committee to investigate legal places for Greek parties was proposed by Alfred (Win) Whittaker (Lambda Chi Alpha). This committee would be represented by individual Greek houses, who would personally check various places in and around Syracuse. "Capacity, location of bar, banquet facilities, and seclusion are the major points of judgement", said Whittaker.

"The committee would be a service of the IFC," said Rigoli. With the approval of the council, the program would be handled by the Judicial Board, with possible jurisdiction by Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford.

Police

"In this way the Greeks could police themselves and gain greater respect for the system by regulating their social events," said Rigoli.

The postponed Sagamore Conference was discussed by the delegates and members were urged to support the proposed regional conference. Schools included in the conference are: Cornell, Colgate, Hamilton, Union, and State University of New York at Buffalo. Rigoli suggested this conference be incorporated in the plans for Greek Week, combining two IFC functions and binding the houses together.

The possibility of the IFC placing for national IFC awards was brought before the conucil. Public relations chairman Lloyd Baskin (Sigma Alpha Mu) stated, "We can place this year. By next year we could win the top award—the Balfour Trophy," added Rigoli.

Greek Week

Plans for Greek Week '63 were reviewed before IFC. Guest possibilities for the weekend are Ray Charles, Johnny Mathais, Peter Paul and Mary and Hendricks and Ross. No plans have been finalized, but the committee is open to suggestions and views from individual houses.

The annual university blood drive was announced by Rigoli, who urged fraternity support. The drive will take place Oct. 25, run by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. "This could be a tremendous indication of fraternity unity," said Rigoli.

Committee reports on cooperative food buying and judicial board were presented to the council. A review of rushing rules and procedures was suggested by Whittaker, judicial board chariman, before the onslaught of upperclass and transfer rushees.

JSL Amends Frosh Elections Procedure

Joint Student Legislature Wednesday night unanimously passed an amended freshmen elections act after 35 minutes of debate. In a session which lasted nearly three hours, the legislature ground into action at its first session of the year.

The amendment stated that more than three candidates may run for each class office. Additional candidates will be placed on the ballot if they obtain 250 signatures favoring their candidacy.

Fifty signatures are required for the twelve candidates placed on the ballot by the nominating convention.

An amendment to eliminate the services of elections commissioers was defeated. The proposal suggested that a freshman commission alone should handle the elections, then was altered to read "under guidance of the election commissioners."

Under the new act, a freshman elections committee will be appointed by the JSL elections commissioners to run a nominating convention and election.

Delegates to the freshman convention, to be held on or before Oct. 11, will be determined by the living center's population.

In other action, the iegislature:

1. Returned to committee a proposed letter regarding the csae of James Meredith and his admission to the University of Mississippi.

2. Passed an amended student responsibility act, superseding a previous act which prohibited campus demonstrations. Orderly demonstrations which do not violate civil law or endanger "life, limb or property" would be permitted by the act.

3. Confirmed that the Government Structures Committee will revamp the present JSG Constitution.

4. Received applications for service on the ten JSL committees.

5. Requested that all male senators wear shirts and ties to the legislative sessions, that senators address each other by title.

6. Received and referred to appropriate commissioners a complaint from the Student Bar Association of the SU Law School complaining of inequitable assignment of football seats.

In a mass oath, all delegates present were sworn in as JSL senators. Over 60 living centers were not represented at the session.

Editors for '63 'On' Selected By Miss Joy

Senior and junior editors for the 1963 "Onondagan" have been named, according to Editor-in-chief Sandra Joy and Business Manager Carol Stein.

They are: managing editor Ellen Stern; art editor Rosemary Massa; copy editor Robert Fern; photography editor Joel Glickman; seniors editor Kathleen Arnold; and Greek editor Alan Braverman. Also, academics editor Myron Meister; sports editor Jeffrey Bernstein; organizations editor Robert Schuldenfrei; and traditions editor Charles Steinberg.

Miss Stern, a senior from Yonkers, is majoring in English. A Syracusan, Miss Massa is a senior majoring in design in the School of Art. Fern is a junior from Brooklyn majoring in history.

Design Major

A senior from Philadelphia, Pa., Glickman is majoring in advertising design. Miss Arnold is sophomore from Dewitt. She is in the College of Liberal Arts. Braverman, a sophomore from Elmont, is majoring in advertising in the School of Journalism.

Meister, a sociology major, is a senior from Newark, N.J. A political science major, Bernstein is a senior from Dobbs Ferry. A sophomore in the College of Engineering, Schuldenfrei is from Plainfield, N.J. Steinberg is a junior from Setauket, L.I., He is a political science major.

Junior editors on the editorial staff are: Lew Prombain, photography; Harry Kowalda, sports; Nancy Ostrander, organizations; Rebecca Limbaugh, Greeks and Jane Thomas, seniors.

On the business staff, Valerie Eisen was named advertising manager; Lesley Greenfield, sales manager and Suzanne Dollar, office manager.

(Continued on p. 7)

Clifford Defines JSG's Sphere Of Obligation

"Action is the major responsibility of student government," Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford told Wednesday's Joint Student Legislature session.

Clifford received a standing ovation from the group after an address outlining the duties and defects of campus government.

He said, "It is clearly delegate within the limits of university that the student government act policy; that it promote awareness of academic excellence and the purposes of this institution (SU); and that it support a social and cultural program to meet the needs of the student body."

Committed

"Syracuse University has long been committed to the achievement of excellence in student government," Clifford declared.

Communication, a vital link between the student government and the university as a whole, was improved when the 1961 conference at Pinebrook okayed student representation on the university Personnel Board, now composed of faculty, administrators and student government leaders, Clifford said.

However he questioned whether the comments of the students on the board are representative of total student opinion.

Students on the board are Joint Student Government

(See Clifford, Page 8)

FROSH NEEDED FOR ELECTIONS

Freshmen who want to serve on the elections committee which will supervise this fall's frosh elections, must submit applications by 5 p.m. Monday.

The applications, which should be turned into the JSG office, 907 University Ave., behind Winchell Hall, must include name, campus address, telephone number, high school activities, college activities and ideas concerning freshman elections.

Post Meeting Places

The third section of philosophy 1A will have its meeting places posted outside room 23, H. B. Crouse Hall early Friday morning. Dr. Fernando I. Molina announced Wednesday.

Long Search for Quality

By Charles M. Steinberg

"The most important ingredients in a university are the faculty and students," says Lester H. Dye, Syracuse University director of admissions.

Lauding Chancellor William P. Tolley for building an outstanding faculty at Syracuse, Dye accepts the formidable task of supplying the students.

To this end, Director Dye and his staff each fall travel widely throughout the country visiting high schools, contacting guidanace counselors, representing Syracuse University at college night-type programs and interviewing prospective students.

Last year the Admissions Office conducted over 4,000 student interviews. They mailed out better than 100,000 bulletins, and processed more than 8,000 completed applications for admission.

"The volume of our work is tremendous," Dye explained in an interview with the Daily Orange. It shows the strain of the competition for the nation's best high school students, he said:

Expanded Office

Since becoming director of admissions here two years ago, Dye has expanded the activities of the Admissions Office. Three new members were added to his staff this year; Robert S. Phillips, formerly with the English department; Donald F. Sprague from the dean of men's staff; and William G. DeColigny of Trinity College. They join Ronald M. Betz, an assistant director of admissions, and Mrs. Pauline K. Madey, administrative assistant. "This will enable us to greatly expand our high school visits," Dye noted.

The Admissions Office now also employs a full-time statistician.

Publications

A host of new publications are now edited by the Admissions Office, most intended for guidance counselors.

This year an early decision plan has been inaugurated for outstanding candidates.

Among the new admission requirements Dye has instituted are a Feb. 15 application deadline, a more specifically outlined program of preparation, and, slated to take effect next year, required CEEB Achievement Tests.

Studies by the Admissions Office already show a significant improvement in the quality of Syracuse freshman classes. Since 1957, the mean score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test for various colleges in the university has increased by as much as 100 points, Dye said.

Dye believes the quality of entering Syracuse students will continue to accelerate because of the growth of the Hill's "outstanding faculty." While engaged in a job often primarily of public relations, Dye notes that nothing he does "can supplant the recommendation of Syracuse by students, alumni and friends."

Dye listed the university-wide mean for last year's entering class at 542, verbal, and 549, math, clearly above the national average.

A higher mean score is predicted for this year's frosh by the office through the statistics have to be compiled..

Another Chance

This weeks marks the beginning of another year for the numerous student organizations on campus. With different leaders than a year ago and some new members in all these groups, they present possibilities of successful seasons to one with an optimistic outlook.

Joint Student Legislature opened its doors Wednesday evening shortly after its car bill received the approval of the administration. With this major accomplishment on the record of JSL we would like to think that more than sound and fury will be forthcoming for the remainder of the year.

Often in the past that has been the sum total of JSL efforts but we hope that one good turn will bring about another.

Another large student organization held its first meeting Wednesday. The Inter-Fraternity Council, composed of delegates from each fraternity on campus, began a new year under its president Thomas Rigoli.

This is the second year under Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford and perhaps IFC is ready to get fraternities to work with him now that they know he means what he says. Last year eight fraternities tested Dean Clifford's word and found exactly that—he meant everyone of them.

With this knowledge and with the upcoming panel on fraternities, IFC can go a long way in setting up not only a better fraternity system (that is imperative) but rather making the Syracuse system one of the best in the nation.

The other student groups such as Association of Women students, Joint Student Court, Panhellenic and the numberless other organizations, small and large, where students gather to discuss affairs common to their interests, would do well to make an extra effort to keep up with the growth of Syracuse University and for the first time make a definite student contribution to the campus.

The King Is Dead

As heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson tumbled toward the canvas in the first round of Tuesday night's title fight, one had the terrible feeling that the always-shaky boxing world was tumbling down with him.

For in the far neutral corner lurked the awesome figure that, at the count of ten, was to become the king of the boxing world. His reign may be long but his realm will not be impressive.

We do not mean to say there is no hope for Sonny Liston as a champion. The three priests who were in his dressing room have faith in him and have done a large amount of work to rehabilitate him.

The fact that he needed rehabilitation and that New York state refused to sanction him because of his criminal record are enough to make us seriously wonder how much longer boxing can continue on its downward plunge.

Somehow it didn't seem so bad when a furor was made over deaths in the ring. This was more an occupational hazard which can be found in other professional sports. The biting tragedy of Liston's easy victory to attain the throne is the ultimate effect this may have on the boxing world, a world which cannot afford much more undermining.

Patterson is an intelligent young man with a dreamy look in his eye and the ability to talk coherently. Liston, who dethroned him, is a fiece, nearly illiterate giant with a tainted police record, to say the least.

He must now represent the boxing world as its reigning king and we wonder how many gangsters and underworld characters will come to his court to pay tribute.

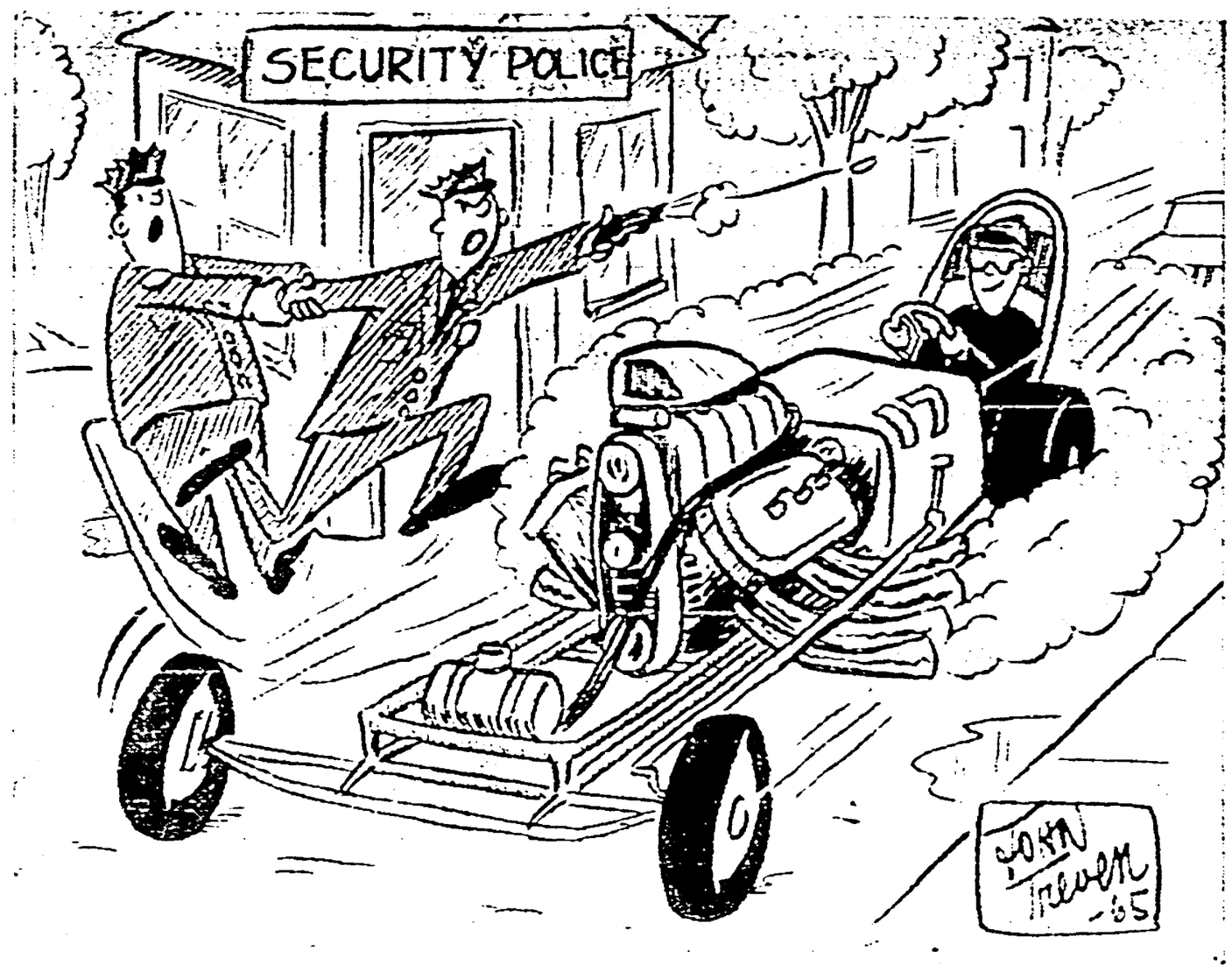
Unlike the fairy tale, the bad guy won and now must undergo the test of champions with everything going against him.

Daily Orange

September 27, 1962

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

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



"No, ... That's the Dean's son!"

Pebbles and Diamonds

By Joyce Hergenhan

A well-timed quotation can cause one to challenge something formerly accepted as unvarnished truth. Something as unchallenged and solidly American as the value of a college education.

Late this summer, a very attractive job offer posed a lucrative detour to our unquestioned plans to return to Syracuse for a fourth and final year.

While half-heartedly debating the question, we discovered a very interesting quotation.

"Colleges are place where pebbles are polished and diamonds are dimmed," read a newspaper filler attributed to Robert G. Ingersoll.

An interesting sentence, but hardly of the kind given second thought by most of the paper's readers.

For one on the verge of challenging the value of that magic key to the future, the college degree, this observation raised a very serious question.

Namely, is the situation really as bleak as the picture painted by Mr. Ingersoll?

A pebbie is seen as an average student with average intelligence and average ambition. If high school graduates "earn $1000 more per year than non-high school graduates," just think how much more college graduates earn, they reason. Or perhaps their economically-socially minded parents reason this for them.

A large percentage of them are concerned with their being want ads. They use their diploma in college, not with what they are doing while they are there. They view their diploma, not the knowledge they should have acquired, as the prize for their attendance.

Their degree gives them that extra polish. They can now answer the "college graduate" to obtain a job they could have filled on the basis of their high school education if the degree were not a prerequisite.

Four years of sorority living has polished the coed's social graces. She knows how to discuss Salinger, how to arrange a formal reception, how to play a passable hand of bridge.

While this situation is not commendable, neither is it wholly bad. Who is to question the motives of one ostensibly seeking to "further his education."

Mr. Ingersoll's "polished pebbles" certainly are not harmed by four years of academic exposure. Any knowledge, no matter how small, is better than no knowledge at all.

The "dimmed diamond" is by far the sadder case.

This is the bright boy; the high school valedictorian. He may be gifted in several areas and unsure of his eventual occupational choice. Or he may have decided upon a career and wants his college education to prepare him for it.

In either case, several fates can befall this boy. Especially if he enrolls in a school as heterogeneous as Syracuse.

Unaware of the pitfalls ahead, he unquestioningly conforms to the standards set by the academic framework and by his less shining classmates.

If he has already decided upon his goal, he is still faced with the prospect of spending two years fulfilling group requirements. Courses not substantially different from those taken in high school delay for 48 months what he thought would be his reason for being here.

On the other hand, students unsure of their ultimate goal are told they must choose a major by the end of their sophomore year. They are often pressured into a hasty decision; one they later regret but are unable to change.

In either case, a minimal amount of studying earns what his peers consider a respectable average. Unless his intelligence is accompanied by a comparable level of maturity, he may start doing just enough to get by. He may lose his desire for a formal education and begin to view it only as a means to an end.

He then becomes another pebble on the beach. After four years he graduates, another anonymous black-robed figure sitting on the 35 yard line.

Freshmen, fresh from three days of classes and several weeks from their first exams, gasp in horror at the suggestion that college is not the ivy-covered tower they have always pictured. "College weeds out pebbles and polishes rough diamonds," they optimistically maintain.

Ideally, this is what a college should do, but how many are doing it and how well? A random sampling of upperclassmen questioned the freshman's naivete and overwhelmingly supported Mr. Ingersoll.

They point to recent graduates, be they originally of the pebble or diamond variety, who claim they learned "absolutely nothing" during their four years as undergraduates.

Thankfully, not every student completes his education on such an ignominious note. The ever-increasing number of successful college graduates attests to this. There is, however, no denying that the problem exists.

It seems fair to assume that some of these people began college as diamonds. Their early promise transformed itself into an outstanding academic record, and their post graduate work is a continuation of their collegiate achievements.

It's equally fair to assume a large percentage of successful graduates were an unknown quality during their early undergraduate days. Boasting high school records dotted with mediocrity, they surprised those who chose to categorize them as pebbles.

All students, then, are not doomed to be of Mr. Ingersoll's two unreconcilable categories. But why do some fall into them so easily?

Although the academic framework occasionally works to stifle intellectual achievement, the fault can not be wholly with the colleges. If it were, no one would ever succeed, and the institutions would have no reason to justify their existence.

A large part of the responsibility therefore lies with the individual student. He cannot change what he considers a non-academic atmosphere, but he can keep himself from becoming a part of it.

Disallusion upperclassmen will continue to play cynic and say it can't be done. They minimize the achievements of those who succeed and maintain the majority is doomed to mediocrity.

At one time, not too many weeks ago, we were ready to share this opinion. Everyone we knew was suddenly classified as a polished pebble or a dimmed diamond. The thought was frightening.

A more rational and objective approach to the situation has since changed this opinion. Sure, college campuses house students who fit these categories, but so does every segment of society. Everywhere are found representatives of Mr. Ingersoll's two groups.

The campuses can not be blamed for the situation, they are only reflecting the overall picture.

The whole question then reverts to that time-honored adage: one only gets out of something what he puts into it. Although a bit trite, this explanation provides the best rebuttal to Mr. Ingersoll's assertion.

JAZZ

Miles-As Ever

Miles Davis' latest album for Columbia was recorded at his concert at Carnegie Hall in May of last year. This concert won raves from the critics, some of whose comments are printed as liner notes. In several respects this album confirms the fact that is still fresh and inventive.

The concert was unique in that Miles played several numbers with his quintet and was backed on several other numbers by the large orchestra of Gil Evans, who has collaborated successfully with Miles on several previous occasions.

On "So What", the orchestra is used only for the introduction and close. On "Spring Is Here", Evans has written a somber and moody background. On the triptych comprising "The Meaning of the Blues", "Lament" and "New Rhumba", the backgrounds vary from dark and sad to bright and swinging. The remaining three numbers are for the quintet alone.

As I said, this album confirms Miles' excellence. He is positively dazzling on "So What" and "No Blues", darting up to high notes and playing with the fire and lyricism that I associate with Miles at his best. On "Oleo" and "Someday My Prince Will Come", Miles seems to dance around, playing in his familiar muted style. His most meaningful solo is on "The Meaning of the Blues" and recalls some of his earlier work with Gil Evans. He makes great use of space on this slow number, and does not resort to such banal devices as double-timing.

The rest of the group deserves some comment, both positive and negative. The rhythm section is as excellent as I have come to expect it to be. Kelly, Chambers, and Cobb have worked together long enough to be a perfect team to back Miles. Kelly's solo on "So What" is one of his best on record, and his chording in section is quite nearly perfect.

The only member of the group that is not up to par is tenor player Hank Mobley. Comparing his solo work to that of Davis and Kelly, I found him to sound asleep or something like that, because he was not swinging with the rest of the group. Mobley is a well-known and established musician, but he just doesn't make it in this group. The same applies to his work on several other albums with the group. He throws in too many cliches and quotes too much, but most of all, he sounds tired and bored, at least when compared with the others in the group.

I know that others who have worked with Miles have developed and matured stylistically. John Coltrane and Cannonball Adderley are prime examples. After listening to this record, I put on a six year old Horace Silver record with Mobley. He hasn't changed much. Miles, why don't you hire Clifford Jordan or Booker Ervin to replace Mobley? Those cats swing, you know!

Anyhow, go buy this album if you want to hear Miles and Wynton Kelly in top form. One other thing, go to Luigi's this weekend. John Coltrane, who matured in Miles' group will be there with his quartet. He has become a bit controversial in the last year or so, as he has been leading a certain segment of the jazz avant-garde. He is well worth hearing, and I intend to devote one of these columns in the near future to a discography of 'Trane and his early career.

The Four Craftsmen of MJQ

On August 24, 1951 four ex-members of the Dizzy Gillespie band assembled in a New York studio for a recording session. The results of this session proved so gratifying that they decided to keep in close contact with each other, possibly to make more records at a later date, or maybe just for kicks.

Further sessions did take place, and out of this closer contact and frequent playing together came the Modern Jazz Quartet, which will appear here Oct. 18.

First heard in New York clubs in 1952, the MJQ's distinctive sound and "classical" approach to jazz soon aroused interest and gained for them an enthusiastic following.

Lewis

John Lewis, the leader of the group, studied music and anthropology at the University of New Mexico. He decided to make music his career after hearing the Dizzy Gillespie—Charlie Parker group. He served as a pianist and arranger for the first Gillespie orchestra and later worked with the Charlie Parker—Miles Davis Quintet.

Milt Jackson, MJQ's award winning vibraharpist has worked with Gillespie, Howard McGhee, Tadd Dameron, Thelonious Monk, and Coleman Hawkins. He replaced Terry Gibbs in the Woody Herman band in 1949-50.

Jackson played an important role in the early phases of the "modern" movement in jazz. He was the first to adapt "bop" ideas to the vibraharp.

The famous sextet of Gillespie, Jackson, Charlie Parker, Ray Brown, Stan Levy and Al Haig was one of the most influential avant-garde groups of the Forties.

Heath

Percy Heath, bass, played violin in school in Phiiadelphia. He began studying the bass after he left the Air Force. In 1947 Heath joined Howard McGhee's sextet. With McGhee, Heath went to New York and Paris. He has worked with Fats Navarro, Miles Davis and J. J. Johnson. He joined the Gillespie band in 1950.

Though self taught on drums, Connie Kay was good enough to be offered a job with Lester Young. In the late Forties Kay played with Young, Parker, Coleman Hawkins and Miles Davis. He joined MJQ in 1955.

Lewis' original compositions for MJQ form a most important part of the group's repertoire. They include film scores, ballets, and works for quartet and symphony orchestra.

Black Book Addenda

In response to many requests, here are corrections for the list of women's residence phone numbers:

Pi Beta Phi	2639
Sigma Delta Tau	2643
Ambassador	
First floor	3125
Second floor	3126
Third floor	3129

Grad Writes 35th Novel

Richard A. Mullins, Hill Class of 1950, has just had his 35th novel published.

Entitled "Most Valuable Player," it is Mullins' second foray into the teenage fiction field. Two years ago, his present publisher, Funk & Wagnalls, published Mullins' "Swimmer."

Mullins entered Syracuse in 1946 after two years in the infantry. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, he was on the staff of the Daily Orange, served as business manager of the 1950 Onondagan and wrote short stories for the now defunct Syracusan.

Majoring in English and Journalism, Mullins won first and third places in a short story contest sponsored by the Syracusan his senior year.

He reports that he was started "on the right road with the right reading list and the right kind of criticism" while studying under the late Prof. Leonard Brown.

An assistant director of Public Information for the American Red Cross' 16 state Eastern Area, Mullins lives in Alexandria, Va., with his British-born wife, Margaret, and 6-year-old son, Michael. "Most Valuable Player" is dedicated to "Mike" whose other claim to fame, says his father, "is the fact that he was born on the Fourth of July."

Schine's PARAMOUNT
NOW
SAMUEL BRONSTON Presents
CHARLTON HESTON SOPHIA LOREN
EL CID
SUPER TECHNIRAMA TECHNICOLOR
A SAMUEL BRONSTON PRODUCTION

THE WARDROBE
FORMAL WEAR — MILITARY OUTFITTERS
Serving Hill Men for 41 Years
3444 Erie Blvd. East
Between Shoppingtown, Shoper's Fair
Parking at Front Door
presents

THE CORNER STORE
Since 1908 the Store with the Personal Touch
OPEN
8 A.M. — 8 P.M.
Monday — Friday
Saturday & Sunday
9 A.M. — 4 P. M.
Paperbacks And Prints
Snack Bar
Always Serving

ART STUDENTS
BEST PRICES IN TOWN
OUR PRICES INCLUDE
DISCOUNTS FOR ALL
NATIONALLY BRANDED
ART SUPPLIES
SU Bookstores

Riviera AIR-COND. CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. GR8-4021
Terry Thomas
in
"A Matter of Who"
plus
"HOME is the HERO"
Arthur Kennedy
and the
Abbey Players

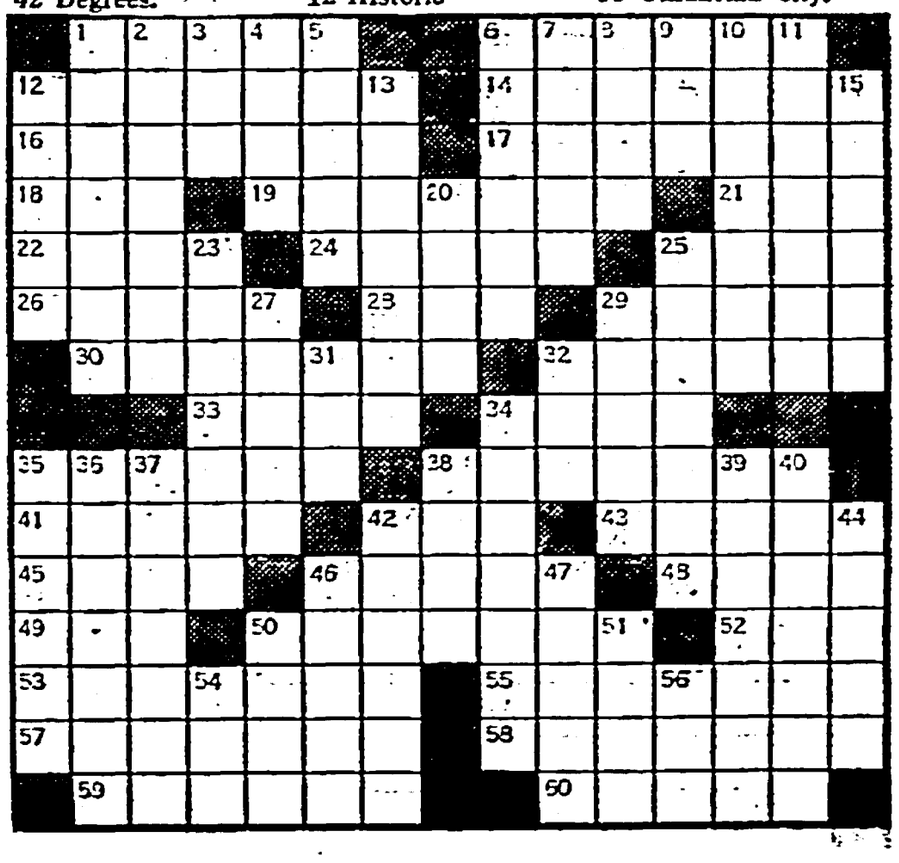
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 ___ Hope Crews
6 Medicine man.
12 Atlas or Hercules.
14 Navy weapon.
16 Gives heed.
17 The "itching palm."
18 Japanese statesman.
19 Passes judgment.
21 River into the Sea of Azov.
22 Byword for cruelty.
24 Swedish chemist and inventor.
25 One kind of decree.
26 Heath genus.
28 Be ___ of (be freed from).
29 Relative value.
30 Perfumed pads.
32 Hungarian language.
33 Binocular part.
34 Explosive sound.
35 Feign.
38 French coin.
41 Graphite sticks.
42 Degrees.
43 Kind of d.
45 Knight's servitor.
46 Capital of Crete.
48 Increase.
49 "___ live and breathe:" 2 words.
50 Ornamental tufts.
52 Fish.
53 Split pins used as bolts.
55 Detergent.
57 Author Saint-Exupery.
58 Petrifies.
59 Navigated.
60 Froth.

DOWN

1 Makes untidy.
2 Oregon seaport.
3 Custom.
4 Outer covering.
5 Priscilla's John.
6 Worked in the garden.
7 Mean dwelling.
8 Word of regret.
9 Impair.
10 Parched condition.
11 Capital of Cyprus.
12 Historic battleship.
13 Armed guards.
15 Having longer service.
20 Scarlet ___.
23 Block (a passage).
25 Persistent complaints.
27 Interjections.
29 Is "full of sound and fury."
31 Direction.
32 Isle of ___.
34 Implore.
35 Cloth used for coats.
36 Periods of time.
37 Constellation, the Arrow.
38 Kitchen receptacles.
39 Sea scenes.
40 Wearing away.
42 Assembled.
44 Pitchers.
46 Chili con ___.
47 Mitigate.
50 Linden tree.
51 Withered.
54 French pronoun.
56 Oklahoma city.





JAMES SHREVE

Tangerines Open Season At Penn. St.

By ART ROSSKY

Prospects for future Orange Varsity squads are bright due to an unusually big and fast Frosh team.

Tangerine coach Jim Shreve has a bevy of high school all-americans at his command as he puts his charges through their paces for the October 20 opener with rugged Penn State at the Nittany Lions' home base.

The outstanding backs will probably be halfbacks Rog Smith and Ron Oyer, and quarterback Dick Sutphen, Jr.

Smith, of Harrison, N.Y., was on the New York metropolitan area team for two consecutive years.

Oyer, whose ,lma mater is Schenectady's Linton High School, is an all around athlete. In addition to gaining all-american honors on the gridiron, he captured the state shotput record.

Sutphen, who is 6-3 and 200 pounds, gained all-American honors while playing for his high school in Westport, Conn.

The outstanding linemen will probably be Tom Barter, Dave Bujnicki, and Pat Killorin.

Barter, a 6-0, 210 pound center from Northampton, Mass., gained all-American honors in addition to winning twelve varsity letters.

Bujnicki, a 6-4, 205 pound end from Gardner, Mass., and Killorin, a 6-3, 210 pound center from Watertown, N.Y., gained honorable mention all-American.

Other outstanding players are tackles Ray Paglio and Tom Meggysey.

Paglio, varsity tackle John's "little" brother, is a 6-2, 230 pounder from South Euclid, Ohio who made the state all-scholastic team.

Meggysey, a 6-2, 195-pounder from Solon, Ohio, is the younger brother of Varsity tackle Dave.

Meggysey, another versatile athlete, won 23 of 27 matches as a wrestler.

The Frosh, who will be tryng to better last year's record of 3-1, will face a rugged schedule.

After the invasion of Penn State, the yearlings will face Army and Navy in road contests before playing their home fray with Colgate on November 9 in their lone home game.

The final game will be played November 16 at Buffalo.

Coaches Talk On Spirit At Kimmel Sports Night

By JUDY ADAMS

A Kimmel Lounge full of Freshmen boys went home Tuesday night, feeling a lot closer to four coaches and their respective sports.

A sports forum, the first of its kind this year, put some of the top Syracuse coaches on display. Basketball's Fred Lewis, baseball's skipper Ted Kleinhans, track head Bob Grieve, crew mentor Loren Schoel, made their appearances before an estimated crowd of 100 boys.

Fred Lewis led off for the coaches. The basketball mentor, in his debut year for the Syracuse five, made a big hit with the attending Frosh. He introduced the squad of his incoming freshmen. The crew, which ranged from 6' 9" Rex Trowbridge to "low man" 6' 0" Jay Rettberg, drew a pleasant reaction from the onlooking boys. The group, 12 in number, has an average height of 6' 4".

Following Lewis on the agenda, was the baseball coach, Ted Kleinhans. The director of the nine outlined the prospects for this year. He commented that he was "pleased by the turnout" and that he is especially anxious over his freshman squad whom he termed "a good frosh team."

Bubbling enthusiasm was the track and cross country coach, Bob Grieve. The director of the thinclads told how his better track and faster runners promise and exiciting year on the cinders.

Loren Schoel, the skipper of Syracuse crew completed the evening schedule with his films and talk on his sport. The crowd enjoyed the movies of his 1959 boat which represented the United States in the Pan American games. They exhibited curiosity over this sport whose frosh turnout this year is claimed to be one of the best ever.

The evening was capped by a question and answer period. The boys then doned their jackets and left, much more informed than when they had entered.

Grid Tix

With 8,000 season tickets sold so far this year, Ticket Manager Harold Michaels confidently predicts an eclipse of last year's 8,500 mark.

Only end zone seats remain for the Sept. 29 classic, the Army-Syracuse game at the Polo Grounds. 13,000 tickets have been sold so far on the Hill. The home game against Navy and the contest at Penn State are also sold out.

Oct. 13, when the Orangemen host Boston College 6,000 seats will be set aside in Archbold Stadium for the visiting parents. Located on the South side of the stadium, the seats are between the forty yard lines, where the parents will be able to view the placard cheering section. Arrangements for the sale of tickets for parents weekend have not yet been completed.

In addition to the parents, the audience will include 800 high school newspaper editors and staff members.

End zone seats may still be purchased for the Navy home game and the contest at Penn State, Oct. 20.

MIKE'S BARBER SHOP
HAIRCUTS 1.35
EXPERT BARBERS
TRY US
902 E. Genesee St.

OPEN FRIDAY 9:15 to 9
Dey Brothers & Company
Men who know sweaters choose this 100% wool zip front, accordian knit with flattering saddle shoulder. Black/red or white/charcoal. Sizes: S, M, L, XL
the bulky penquin
by SKM
22.95

charge it in men's sportswear, DEY'S street floor

Driving to NEW YORK for the ARMY-SYRACUSE FOOTBALL GAME?



YOU'RE ON THE 50 YARD LINE

WHEN YOU STAY AT THE RIVIERA CONGRESS MOTOR INN (FREE PARKING)
40th to 41st STREET and 10th AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.
Newest Luxury Motor Living . . . in The Heart of New York

Only 30 Seconds from LINCOLN TUNNEL
Opposite West Side Airlines Terminal.
• 2 Blocks from West Side Highway and Piers.
• Luxurious comforts in every room; private bath, TV, Radio, individual air conditioning controls. Princess direct-dial phone, complimentary morning coffee from your room "Coffee Dispenser".
• SUN FLITE SPORTS DECK
• COFFEE SHOP • COCKTAIL LOUNGE
• SUPERB SERVICE AND ACCOMMODATIONS for Single Traveler to a Group of 6

Credit Cards Honored



J. Robert Southwood
INNKEEPER
Syracuse Alumni Member, M'g'm't.
Your Alumni Friends Are Here

For Reservations Write, Wire or Phone Area Code 212 OXford 5-3100

Orange Observations

By ALLAN KORT

Sports Editor

It appears frosh athletic expectations for the coming year are high in Orange coaching circles.

Hill mentors are not only pleased with an excellent athlete turnout, but they feel the attitude of this year's freshman class is molding into the finest year of class spirit on the Hill.

Four Syracuse coaches have promised that with frosh suport, this year's frosh teams wil lbe squads the university — and the East — can be proud of.

More than 100 Frosh heard inspiring pledges by this quartet of Coaches Fred Lewis, Bob Grieve, Ted Kleinhans, and Loren Schoel, Tuesday night at the Kimmel Hall Lounge, and if these pledges and the frosh enthusiasm hold up, Syracuse athletic squads will have many surprises for the fans this year.

Dynamic Fred Lewis, a personable and likeable fellow, but a hardworking coach, told the frosh they may not be rooting for a winner at every home basketball game, but they will be watching an always scrapping, hustling group of the East's top recruits. The first year of Fred's recruit harvest has yielded a star-studded as well as a tall group of high school cagers, led by a forward wall averaging 6-7. The whole team, in fact, averages 6-4, about the height of a tall man on last year's "lemon" squad.

Baseball again appears to be on the upclimb with Kleinhans claiming the field house will give his squad a long awaited equalizer — a full session of practices. Previously the SU annual southern Swing was a disasterous way to start off a season—playing well-practiced schools.

Following a season that earned the Orange nine a College World Series booth in 1960, Kleinhans' charges slipped to a losing season last year.

A promising frosh squad, dotted with late-arrival SU frosh, who volunteered services following the speeches, makes 1962 look like a bright year for frosh baseball.

Coach Loren Schoel interested the frosh audience with his reminiscence of the 1959 Orange Crew, which brought the Pan American Cup to the United States and to SU.

After showing films of that great Syracuse eight, Schoel reminded the group the 1959 squad was just a group of tall SU students who just decided to give the sport a try — and ended up loving the sport. This boat, lacking the scholarships of other sports, is rated as one of the top Eastern boats of all time.

"This goes to show," he said, "there are probably a lot of potential greats in this university who just don't give a darn about school sports."

On the track side of things Bob Grieve is looking forward to a good year in all three track areas — cross country, indoor, and outdoor.

But all this depends of the fans. As Lewis puts it, last year's squad could have won more with the fans. "I watched last year's West Virginia game," He said, "and Syracuse could have gotten that little extra needed to win the game if they had a couple thousand fans watching them."

This year's squads will be worth watching — and should draw the crowds. This is a bright note in school spirit, but an even brighter one is that Syracuse coaches are using their spare time at meetings to develop a solid foundation of ever-needed school spirit.

Orangemen Place 25th In National Grid Poll

The Syracuse University football team is starting out at the bottom of the poll pile this fall with a 25th place finish in the first Associated Press poll of the season.

Alabama received the most points from the sports writers poll to remain on top where they finished last season.

Runnerup Ohio State received more first place votes than the Crimson Tide with 919 to 14 edge, but did not have enough total points.

Alabama downed Georgia 35-0 in their opener. Eastern football gained added prestige with Penn State, selected fourth in the country. The 1961 Lambert Trophy winners beat Navy, 41-7. Both teams are Syracuse opponents.

Other foes receiving recognition were UCLA 29th, West Virginia 26th, Army 14th, and Oklahoma 12th. UCLA was idle while West Virginia shut out Vanderbilt, 26-0. Army dumped Wake Forest 40-14.

The Orangemen were one of the few losing teams to finish in the money. Piety poll watchers should not give up hope for Notre Dame was 27th, two notches below the Piety.

The Poll:

1, Alabama 342; 2, Ohio State 298; 3, Texas 261; 4, Penn State 253; 5, Louisiana State 207; 6, Michigan State 160; 7, Mississippi 123; 8, Georgia Tech 103; 9, Southern Cal. 102; 10, Missouri 43.

The employment of "street hawkers," or newsboys, was begun in America in 1754.

COSMO PIZZA SHOP

107 Marshall Street

Hot Sizzling Pizzas

Made Before Your Eyes

To Delight Your Appetite

Deliveries Made

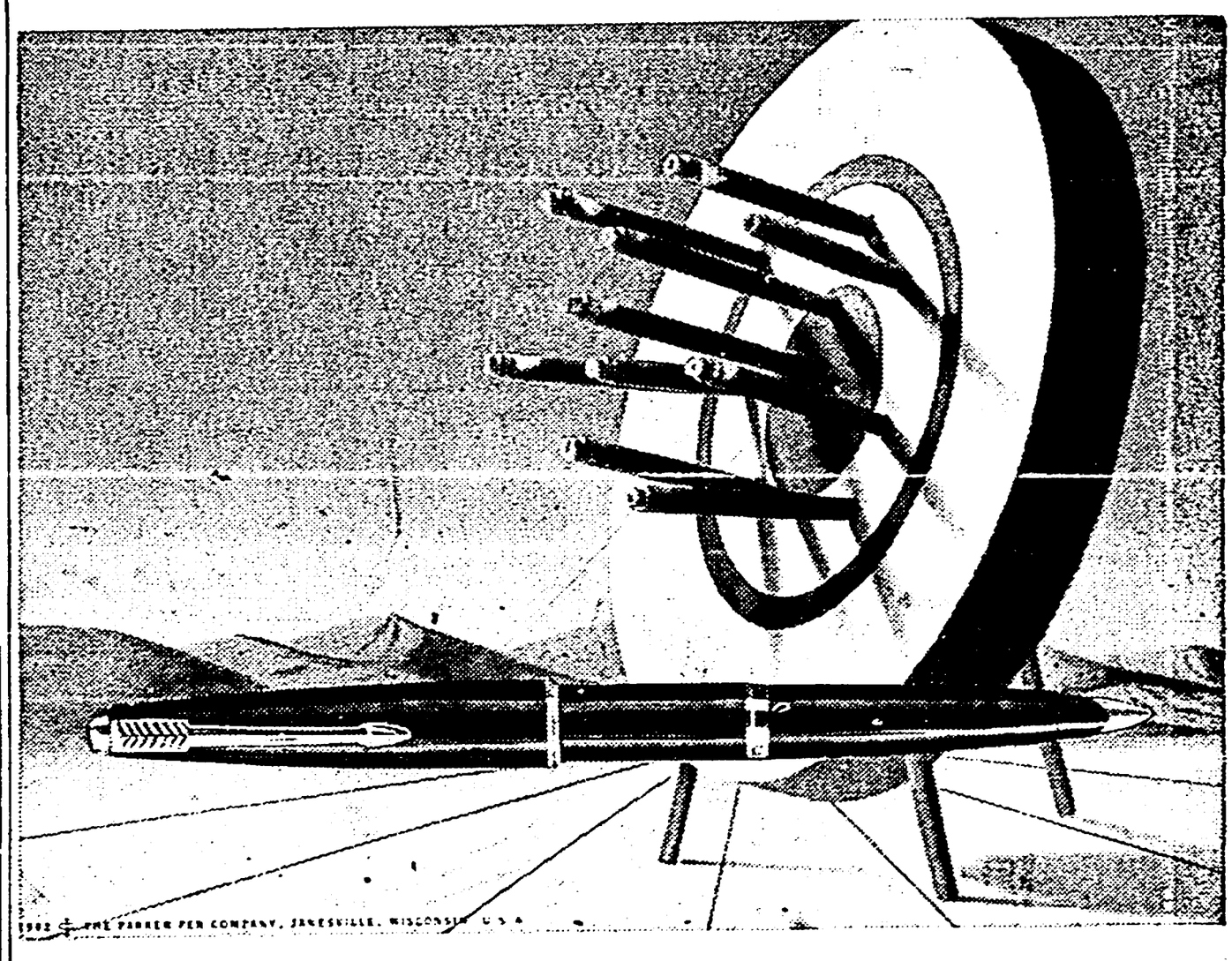
Slices Also Sold on Premises

Phone GR 8-9231

The Best Pizza On The Hill

Now, a clean-filling, smooth-writing Parker cartridge pen...only $3.95

New ARROW PARKER



You can buy an ordinary cartridge pen for a dollar and even get a couple of cartridges thrown in free. But, then you pay and pay and pay. This pen can save you up to 20¢ every time you buy cartridges. You get five BIG Parker Quink cartridges for only 29¢. But, even if you didn't save a dime, this pen would be worth the extra price. It's a Parker.

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.

This pen won't leak the way the cheap ones do—it has a built-in safety reservoir. It must meet most of the tough specifications we set for $10 pens.

The Parker Arrow comes in black, dark blue, light blue, light grey and bright red. You get a choice of four instantly replaceable points: extra-fine, fine, medium, broad.

(Special Introductory offer ends October 15, 1962)

This coupon good for

5 EXTRA QUINK CARTRIDGES

(29¢ value)

Your Arrow pen is packed with 5 FREE cartridges. Present this coupon for 5 more FREE cartridges when you purchase the Arrow pen. Only one coupon redeemable for each Arrow pen purchased. Offer not available where prohibited.

To the Dealer: You are authorized to redeem the coupon and we will reimburse you for the 5 free cartridges with like goods provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of the offer as stated.

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

NOTICE

THAT YOU DON'T

SEE AS WELL AS YOU ONCE DID?

Perhaps it's Time You Visited Your Nearby

Rudolph's

OPTICAL FASHION CENTER

Convenient Credit Terms

Fred Osborne

Registered Optometrist

111 E. JEFFERSON STREET

Open Monday and Friday Evenings

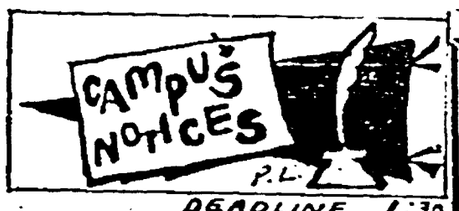
FAIRMOUNT FAIR

Open Monday Thru Friday Evenings

Young Democrats



CAMPUS POLITICS—Button-sporting VINCENT MONTEROSSO, president of the Young Democrats Club, watches approvingly as club member RAYMOND WEINSTEIN, at the table, signs up KENNETH HECKER. The group's membership drive continues today in the Maxwell Lobby where the Young Republicans Club stand is also open for business.



DEADLINE 1:30

PINEBROOK DELEGATES who did not attend last night's meeting pick up class excuse notices at Tri Delt today.

CAMPUS CHEST Carnival meeting, 7:30 p.m. today. Delta Phi Epsilon. All chairmen must attend.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Physics, brief business meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, 206 Steele Hall.

OUTING CLUB Open House and Square dance, Saturday at Skytop. Buses leave Sims 7:45 and 8:15 p.m.

WAA RIDING CLUB, 7 p.m. today, Shaw Dorm dining room, for all who were unable to attend Tuesday's meeting. All are welcome.

SORORITY RUSH chairmen, 7 p.m. today, 206 Women's Bldg. Only those chairmen whose houses will be open for upperclass formal rush are required to attend.

SYRAFIN CLUB, 7 p.m today at the Women's pool.

DANCE PRODUCTION group 7 p.m. today, Women's Bldg Dance Studio.

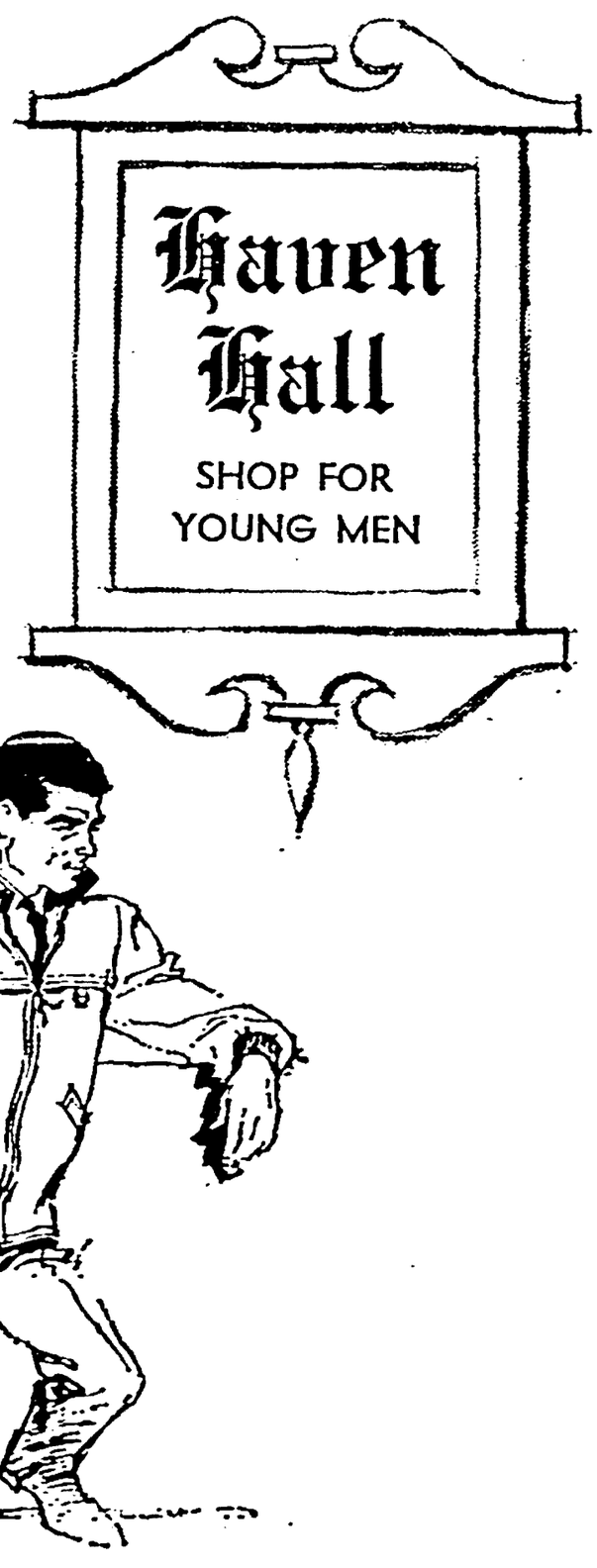
JUNIOR CLASS executive Council, 8 p.m. today, 305 Women's Bldg.

JSG SENIOR Coordinators, 1 p.m. today, JSG office. JSG Junior Comissioners, 6:30 p.m. today, JSG office.

ANY FRESHMEN interested in working in any phase of student government, call ext 2650, 3138 or stop at JSG office, 907 University Ave., Mon.-Fri. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	H	A	P		C	O	I	F		M	O	S	E	L
A	U	P	A		A	P	N	O		C	V	A	T	E
D	P	A	P		P	E	C	U		L	I	L	T	S
P	C	B	E	E	P	B	A	P	O	N		E	A	T
E	N	S	I	L	E		S	O	U	A	T	S		
			I	L	A		U	T	P	I	L	L	O	
B	A	B	E	S		L	I	E	S		B	A	A	L
I	P	E	N	E		F	O	E		A	I	D	D	E
C	A	D	O		A	P	U	N		P	A	Y	E	S
S	P	E	C	K	L	E		S	I	P				
		C	H	I	L	D	E		N	A	N	T	E	S
A	C	Y		P	O	L	L	E	N	C	O	U	N	T
C	P	I	S	P		O	M	R	I		I	N	T	O
P	A	N	E	E		P	E	I	N		S	E	E	P
E	G	G	E	P		D	P	E	G		E	R	R	S



THIS IS MY JACKET. It's shorter than short and makes me look even broader in the shoulders than I really am. Gives me that V-line look. Zip-front and smart side vents. And man, you can't see it but it's lined with orlon pile. You can bet your last nickel I'll be warm in the grandstand whatever the weather.

WELLS & COVERLY

At J-Center

J-School Library Will Open Sunday

The Journalism Library will be open from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday afternoons beginning Sept. 30, according to Miss Evelyn Smith, librarian.

The library is located on the first floor of the Journalism Center and is open to all university students.

Other library hours are: 8:50 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 8:50 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays; and 8:50 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

J-School Mixer Set for Tonight

A mixer for all School of Journalism students will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. today in the Journalism Library, according to J-School Dean Wesley C. Clark.

Freshmen, sophomores, and other students who are taking journalism courses are also invited.

Members of the journalism faculty will be present.

On Campus with Max Shulman

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

ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all digging was done with sugar tongs—a method unquestionably dainty but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough—notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has revelled in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adores to worm dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, "Hey, Rex, let's go bowl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, let's go flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he will always reply, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case somebody wants a dog wormed." I mean there is not one thing in the whole world you can name that Rex likes better than worming a dog. But even so, Rex always sends a bill for worming your dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to rend, possibly irreparably, the fabric of democracy.



It's the same with me and Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboro's flavor represents the pinnacle of the tobacconist's art. I think Marlboro's filter represents the pinnacle of the filter-maker's art. I think Marlboro's pack and box represent the pinnacle of the packager's art. I think Marlboro is a pleasure and a treasure, and I fairly burst with pride that I have been chosen to speak for Marlboro on your campus. All the same, I want my money every week. And the makers of Marlboro understand this full well. They don't like it, but they understand it.

In the columns which follow this opening installment, I will turn the hot white light of truth on the pressing problems of campus life—the many and varied dilemmas which beset the undergraduate—burning questions like "Should Chaucer classrooms be converted to parking garages?" and "Should proctors be given a saliva test?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

And in these columns, while grappling with the crises that vex campus America, I will make occasional brief mention of Marlboro Cigarettes. If I do not, the makers will not give me any money.

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro will bring you this uncensored, free-style column 26 times throughout the school year. During this period it is not unlikely that Old Max will step on some toes—principally ours—but we think it's all in fun and we hope you will too.

Young Republicans



SIGN RIGHT HERE—Young Republicans Club member JANET O'BRIEN gets DAVID RAFF'S name down on the club membership roster. The Hill political group will be signing more new members up today in the Maxwell Lobby. Club president is senior David Knickerbocker.

On...

(Continued from p. 1)

Miss Eisen is a sophomore from Highland Park, Ill. She is in the College of Liberal Arts. An elementary education major, Miss Greenfield is from Brooklyn. A senior from White Plains, Miss Dollar is studying early childhood education.

Paimieri's Restaurant

Italian Food at its Finest

Specializing in:

Spaghetti, Veal a la Parmigiana

Veal Schapini

Home Made Macaroni, LaSagna & Ravioli

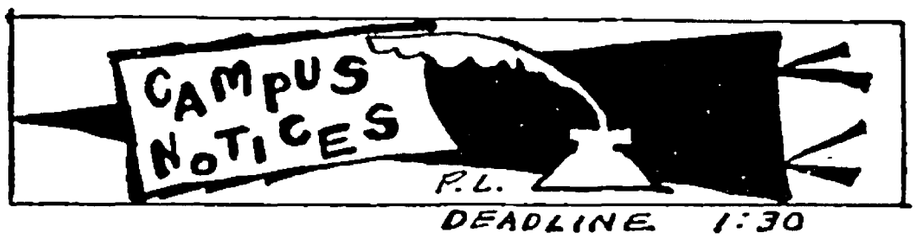
Also: Seafoods, Steaks and Chops

Our famous garlic pizza served with all meals. Try our linguimi with clam sauce.

Open 7 days a week until 1 a.m.

518 Kirkpatrick St. GR 1-9611

3 Blocks Off N. Salina St.



YOUNG DEMOCRATS sign-ups, Thursday, Maxwell Lobby. All welcome.

WAA RIDING CLUB—lessons, trailrides and instructions daily for beginners, intermediates and advanced riders. All welcome. Contact Sue Pokart, Shaw 3 east.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House. Supper, recreation, program and worship. Rev. Bigler will speak on "Studentship".

SKINDIVING CLUB exec. meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, Kappa Delta sorority, 907 Walnut Ave.

INTERNATIONAL Students Organization Executive Committee, 7 p.m. today, Chapel House.

HILLEL CHOIR, 4 p.m. today 214 Crouse College. New members welcome.

SIGMA PHI Epsilon Coffee for alumni and transfer students, 8-9:30 p.m. October 2, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ISRAELI DANCE group, 7 p.m. today, Chapel House. New members welcome.

FROSH SOCIAL Chairmen, 7 p.m. today, city women's lounge, Women's Building, Dress Casual.

PRE-MED & PRE-DENTAL juniors and seniors, 7 p.m. Oct. 3, 204 Hall of Languages.

INDONESIAN Students Assn., 7 p.m. Friday, Chapel House panel room.

UKRAINIAN CLUB meeting, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Chapel House. All undergrauates and graduate students invited. Tea and social committee members, phone Oksana Lukaszewych ext. 2759. Information: contact: Rusty Smyck ext. 2940 Sadler Dorm.

UKRAINE DANCERS, 6 p.m. Saturday, Chapel House, to take yearbook pictures and plan rehearsal schedule. Bring costumes and class schedule. Information call Carol Eaton ext. 2495 and Rusty Smyck ext. 2940.

the *barnstormer* pullover

...by *him*alaya,

of course



Styled with wily restraint . . . spiced with subtle overtones of color . . . comfortable, correct, 100% wool. In Straw Red, Turk Blue, Crown Royal Blue, Black, Olive Heather, Charcoal Green, Limerick Green, Autumn Brown, Winter Brown. Sizes: small, medium, large, extra large. $15.95

SU Bookstores

Campus Classifieds

GR 6-5571, Ext. 2314

MISCELLANEOUS

SPECIAL BUS for Army game leaves Sims Friday 2 P.M., stops at Cross Country Shopping Center, Yonkers, and Penn Station, returns Sunday. Round trip $14.95, one way $8.50. Reservations Bob Douglas, Ext. 2845 (7 to 10 p.m.)

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION service. Also general repairs. B & W Garage, 1110 E. Washington St. GR 5-0286.

THIS IS IT! Dance lessons exclusive, inexpensive. All types, all ages. Faye's Dance Club, 1444 E. Genesee St. GR 2-0073.

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.

WATCH & JEWELRY repairs, soldering and engraving available at RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse. GR 6-1837.

LOST

PIQUETTE WATCH with black band, near Crouse Hall Saturday night. Reward. Sue White 2679.

WHEN WE CLEAN your sweaters you'll really have a fit! SEVEN HOUR CLEANING & LAUNDERING. 175 Marshall.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

FRATERNITY & sorority lavaliers, Syracuse charms available at RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse. GR 6-1837.

CONTEMPORARY greeting cards, personalized Christmas cards, Hummel notepaper. RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse, GR 6-1837.

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN: Get CHRIS "JAZZ" POWELL for the big weekend at your house. Four different bands: Dixie, jazz, twist, dance. GR 2-1563.

TYPING
Not approved by University

TYPING done. Experienced. Call GR. S-6182 after five.

CAN DO TYPING and bookkeeping in my home. NE 7-6743.

TYPING, Pick up and delivery service. Electric typewriter. Reasonable 476-3432.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do typing at home. Reasonable rates. Call GR 6-2613.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type. Pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

TYPING AT HOME. Call 635-6040.

FOR RENT
Not approved for single undergraduate students

DOUBLE LARGE room—private entrance — private room — private bath — rent reasonable. Call GR 5-9429.

ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME for made graduate student Phone GR 2-6716.

FOR SALE

DRAFTING OUTFIT and slide rule. Call NE 8-0406.

56 AUSTIN HEALY, 100-S Lemans model. Increase in family forces sale. Very good condition, recently overhauled. GA 2-5617 after 6.

GREAT DANE dog, ideal mascot. Big as a pony, gentle as a lamb. Male, harlequin color. Two years old. Moving, must sell. Call after five, HE 7-5822.

SIX (6) tickets for Saturday's SU vs. Army game. Call A. Klipper, Sadler 4, ex. 2928.

BICYCLE, GIRLS 26 in. English, 3 speed hand brakes- excellent condition, $30. FR 5-1096, after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

FACEL VEGA 1959 HK 500. A connoisseur car. Original cost $10,800. Twin four bbl carbs, wire wheels, power everything. Facel Vega is made in France with Chrysler engine, transmission and axle for easy American service. Make reasonable offer. Call HA 2-2371, Ext. 10 mornings, or GR 2-1205 after 6 p.m.

FORD, 1957, 2-door sedan. 6 cylinder. Radio/heater. Standard transmission. 60,000 miles. 475-4287.

WANTED

FACULTY MEMBERS, STUDENTS. Save on your term papers, thesis and or manuscripts. Let us do your typing economically and save you time and money. Call or write TIMELY SERVICES, Suite 132, Onondaga Hotel, HA 2-4106, (9-5) Mon. thru Fri. KEEP THIS AD HANDY. We have complete composition services, Justo writer and Underwood equipment.

MARRIED MEN ONLY. Car necessary. Salary $160. Selling. Call 10-12, 4:30-5:30 for interview. GR 4-6484.

TENOR AND BASS CHORISTERS wanted by large downtown church.. Rehearsal Thursdays 8-10, Sunday at 10:15. Compensation. GR 1-7094 or G.. 4-6053.

WANTED TO BUY: Used, lightweight portable typewriter. Please call Mr. Milt Kemeny, weekends, at GR 2-5984.

RIDERS to BOSTON for weekend of Jewish holidays. Leave Friday 28th. Return Sunday 30th. Call Ext., 2791, Lewis Katcher.

RIDE to BOSTON leaving Friday, returning Sunday. This weekend. Also any other weekend. Call Elaine Zimmerman HA 2-1221. If not in, leave number.

MOBILE OIL CO. wants students for part time work in company operated service station. For interview call Mr. Goodwill, Mobile Oil Co., HA 2-8211.

Clifford

(Continued from Page 1)

Pres. Theodore Bayer, Joint Student Court Chief Justice Robert Dick and Joint Student Legislature Speaker Ronald Mittleman.

He defined apathy as "lack of passion", noting it exemplified by poor JSL attendance and classroom attendance.

Apathy was missing, though, at the SU-Pennsylvania State University game last year, the two panty raids last year and in students reaction to the university liquor policy, Clifford said.

The real issue, Clifford said, is not the existence of apathy, but rather "what we are apathetic about, who is apathetic and if this apathy is good or bad."

Promises fundamental to the function of student government, according to Clifford, are:

1. the need for the preservation of the government's status, prestige and opportunity to get things done.

2. the need for the government to be informed of its responsibilities and to legislate within these responsibilities.

Joseph V. Julian, this year's JSL advisor, told the students, "A free campus, like a free country, cannot have government solely by representatives. The electorate is more than campus organizations; it is made up of individuals."

Julian noted that the Student Car Bill, passed this week by the chancellor's cabinet, is geared to the individual, with focus on individual worth."

"The student who says he stands above politics," Julian said, "stands above the American dream."

WORLD NEWS

Missiles. The United States announced Wednesday that it would sell missiles of the short range Hawk type to the government of Israel in an effort to retain a balance of power in the Middle East. The move is seen as an answer to the recent shipment of Soviet missiles supplied to the United Arab Republic and Iraq.

Argentina

Government officials in strife torn Argentina have barred the Navy from holding down the top police powers in the country. The police power is being exercised by the Army at present and will eventually be turned over to civilian control.

•

Meredith. For the third time, a Negro, James Meredith, was denied admission to the University of Mississippi. He arrived at the Oxford campus accompanied by federal marshalls, but was barred from the campus by state troopers. Attorney General Robert Kennedy said that federal troops will be used if necessary, to enforce a federal court order which denied the state of Mississippi the right to keep Meredith from registering.

Robert Kennedy said the situation is serious and his office will take whatever steps are necessary to enforce the court order.

Minit-Man Automatic Car Wash

Your car washed and waxed protected in 2 minutes with Prestone wash/wax

T & J Spector Inc.
626 S. Salina St.
½ block south of Adams

Annual ESSPA Conference Planned For Oct. at J-School

The twenty-fifth annual Empire State School Press Association conference will be held at Syracuse University October 12 and 13, according to Gene Gilmore, editor of the ESSPA magazine.

Gilmore expects approximately 700 high school students interested in journalism to attend the conference.

Students will get an opportunity to display their school magazines, newspapers and yearbooks, and discuss them with fellow journalism students.

Scholarship examinations, open only to seniors who wish to study journalism at Syracuse University, will be held following the opening of the conference.

Newswriting and current events contests will be given, with three winners being given tuition-paid scholarships.

Laurance B. Siegfried, professor emeritus of the School of Journalism, will deliver the opening address to the high school students.

The ESSPA banquet Friday night will be presided over by Dean Wesley C. Clark of the School of Journalism. The main speaker at the banquet will be Edgar May, Pulitzer Prize winning reporter.

Prof. Edmund Arnold, chairman of the SU Graphic Arts department, will speak at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Rm. 207 H.L., on "Tips on Layout and Type".

Profs. Murphy and Wollesey of the School of Journalism will speak at 9 a.m. Saturday. Murphy's topic will be "Get the 'Why' in your Stories" and Wollesey's will be "Critical Writing for School Publications".

Laurence Piper, president of ESSPA, will also deliver a lecture at 9 a.m. on "Writing and Editing Sports". Norman Moyes, instructor at the School of Journalism, will speak on "How to take good news pictures", at the same time.

John Trever, cartoonist of the DO, will deliver a lecture on "Cartooning and Lampooning" at 10:15.

SU Grad Pens Song

An SU graduate, Roy Fleischer, is the author of the lyrics for a new song to be released by the Song Hit Music Publishing Company.

Fleischer, Class of 1926, wrote the lyrics for "Give Me An Old Fashioned Christmas," being released to radio and television in December.

Lyrics are based on a poem by Fleischer, published two years ago. Composer Russ Lord liked the poem and saw song possibilities. Changes were made in the original, allowing for vocal arrangement.

While at Syracuse, Fleischer was manager of the debating team, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Tambourine & Bones and the Debate Union.

In Place of Television

SU's Drama Department is making a concerted, three part effort to bring theater closer to the residents of the city and the state.

G. F. Reidenbaugh, acting chairman of the department, said that people have become used to having entertainment in their living rooms. There is a great interest, he noted, in live theater. The problem, he said, "is one of convenience."

The first step was the signing of Ben Shaktman, SU magna cum laude, as artist-in-residence and instructor.

As a Fulbright scholar, Shaktman has directed plays at London's Royal Court Theater, and had a play he wrote produced by the Bristol Old Vic Co.

A Shakespearean touring company, made up of actors from the Hill and other colleges and universities, is the second portion of the program. The 1963 tour will cover much of the state, including New York City.

The third step involves the continuation of the New Playhouse at the University Regent Theater where students will work on six weeks of American plays, directed by Reidenbaugh and Shaktman.

Forester Meeting

Syracuse University College of Forestry will host the second forest landowner's meeting Oct. 8. The forum, which will be held from 9:45 a.m. to 4:25 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium, is open to the public free of charge.

Featured at the forum will be speeches by Canadian and American forestry experts on the financial value of owning woodlands.

Orange Barber Shop

727-29 S. Crouse Ave.
(Next to New Post Office)

Open Jan. 1st, 1961

FOUR CHAIRS — NO WAITING
Monday thru Saturday
Closed Wednesdays
BEST BRUSH CUT ON THE CAMPUS

HAVE YOU VISITED . . .

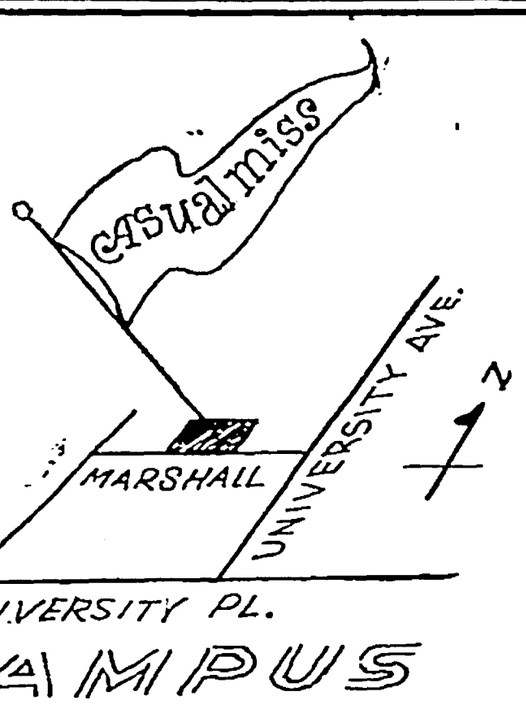
Fancy Footsies
SAMPLE SHOES DISCOUNT PRICE

• DISCOUNT PRICES •

6.99 to 9.99

FLATS 3.99 to 6.99

SYRACUSE'S NEW "Self Select" Fashion Shoe Store
Famous Brands You Know
207 E. FAYETTE
Opposite Eckel Theater



New Campus Store Hrs.
Open Daily 9-6
Mon. and Thurs. Eves.
'til 9 P.M.

the Bucks Countian by de Loux

full fashion, 100% wool, we stock 17 colors

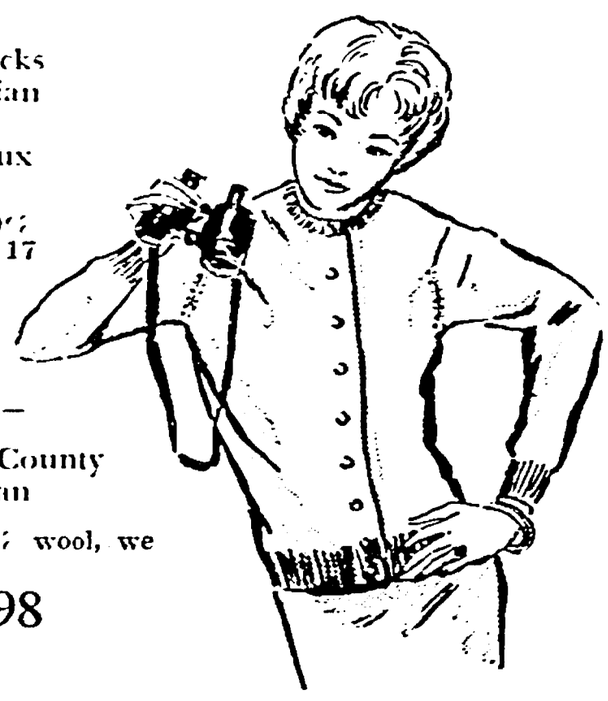
8.98

—also—

the Bucks County Alpacan

50% alpaca, 50% wool, we stock 9 colors

12.98



casualmiss
ON THE "S.U." CAMPUS 167 MARSHALL ST.

RADIOS TAPE RECORDERS
SEE HEAR
PANASONIC
By MATSUSHITA

The Sound Heard 'Round The World

All New Fully Transistorized Tape Recorder Model RQ-114



Has all the most wanted features, some not found in recorders selling at substantially higher prices including:

Two Speeds: 3¾ IPS and 1⅞ IPS
Controls: Volumes and tone, rewind, stop, playback, record, record/interlock, plus fast forward
Audio frequency response:
200-5000 CPS 3¾ IPS
200-3000 CPS 1⅞ IPS
35KC Bias provides remarkably clear audio response
Dynamic microphone for fidelity recording
Magic Meter recording indicator and battery output indicator
Capstan Drive

NOW **99.95**
Regularly $129.95

By every performance standard, the PANASONIC RQ-114 Tape Recorder is in a class all its own. So small and compact. Weighs only 4 lbs. 11 oz., with batteries and carrying case. Yet, it reproduces all sound with magnificent fidelity and purity of tone.

All these accessories supplied free with recorder:
1 microphone; dynamic with remote switch and 6'6" cord
1 earphone; magnetic for private listening
1 leather carrying case for recorder
1 leather carrying case for microphone and earphone
12 batteries
1 reel
1 roll recording tape
1 roll of splicing tape

BOOKSTORE

SU Meets Army in New York

See Page 4.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 7 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, September 28, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Jewish High Holy Days Begin Tonight

Rosh Hashanah Services Scheduled In Hendricks Chapel

Rosh Hashanah, opening of the Jewish High Holy Days, will be ushered in at 7 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel.

Rabbi Louis Neimand and Cantor Lionel Croll of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will conduct the services, and the choir of Cantor Morton Rosenbloom will be guests tonight. Services Saturday and Sunday start at 9:30 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah is the beginning of the Jewish New Year 5,723. Religious observance continues on Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement, Monday, Oct. 8. Jews the world over stop at this time for individual inspection and spiritual self-evaluation.

The traditional sounding of the shofar, a ram's horn, calls worshippers together to offer prayers emphasizing reform and repentance.

Rosh Hashana is observed one day by Reform Jews and two days by Conservative and Orthodox congregations. Cantors and choirs continue the theme of conformity to God's mandates during the remainder of the holidays.

In homes, members of families dip pieces of apple or bread in honey with a prayer asking that the new year may be sweet and blessed.

Yom Kippur begins Sunday evening, Oct. 7, when the Kol Nidre service is held. Prayers and sermons implore men to overcome personal error and derelection and remold the coming year through self-understanding, improvement, and better understanding of family and neighbors.

Theft Made At House

John Shaffer, of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, had a rude awakening Thursday morning when he discovered $148 missing from his pants pocket.

The money was in his pocket when he went to bed, Shaffer told Det. Terry Connors of the Syracuse Police Force. The money arrived yesterday from his parents.

Shaffer's roommate, Michael Serman, said he left the room at 12:30 a.m., leaving the door open.

Security Police are still working on the case and believe that hte theft was committed by a sneak-thief.

In another incident Wednesday morning, Richard Snowdon of Phi Delta Theta fraternity fell from the roof of Delta Gamma sorority at 901 Walnut Ave., breaking a wrist.

Snowdon climbed the fire escape of DG at 4:50 a.m., according to the report from Security Police. He then crossed the roof of the house, to reach the balcony. His purpose: to take the big electric blocks mounted on the roof.

Five Houses Still On Probation

Five Hill fraternities remain on probationary status, according to James P. McMurray, fraternity administrator.

Two of the houses, released last spring from suspension; Alpha Epsilon Pi and Sigma Epsilon, are still on limited probation, McMurray said.

This probation which requires that each house submit its social schedule to McMurray's office, will be reviewed again near the end of the semester by the dean of men's office.

Confident

Both of the houses have near-McMurray explained, "but we ly the same probationary status, are very confident of their future."

"I have been very impressed by both houses and the support they have received from their national and alumni chapters," McMurray said.

The two houses were both reinstalled at the end of the spring semester last year, McMurray said.

In the case of Sigma Phi Epsilon, McMurray said each brother was individually reviewed before re-instatement. Everyone who wished was re-installed, McMurray said, but there were some whoh did not apply.

Another

Another house, disclosed by a reliable source outside the dean of men's office as Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was suspended at the end of the spring semester last year.

The ruling has been changed to place the house on the same type of probationary status as Alpha Epsilon Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon. This probationary status is for one academic year and the progress of the house will be reviewed in May, 1963.

LAST YEAR Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford tightened up enforcement of university regulations affecting fraternities. Nine houses were hit by either suspension or probation penalties, but 30 houses remain on the Hill. The strong policy, coupled with the appointment of James P. McMurray as fraternity administrator and the announcement of a fraternity survey next month, were all part of a program "aimed to prove Syracuse University is interested in the fraternity system." Two of the houses remain on pro; the three suspended ones have been reduced to probationary status.

Academics, effective leadership and social programming will be the major criteria for judgment by the dean of men's office next May. McMurray, while not disclosing the name of the house, said he was "concerned rather than confident," about the future of the house.

Two More

Two other fraternities placed on probation last year, will maintain probationary status for another semester, McMurray told the DO Thursday.

One of the houses was initially placed on probation last fall, was released and then was returned to probation following a hazing violation last spring. The case was reviewed in June, 1962, and the decision placed the house back on probation.

The fifth house, placed on restricted s ocial probation last year, was released in the spring, but re-placed on probation with a review of their social program. Their case will be decided before or during the spring semester.

The Inter-Fraternity Council Judicial Board in a special hearing May 16, 1962 decided two charges of illegal initiation.

The first house was fully vindicated because they were unaware that their initiation was violating the university's intiation regulations.

In the matter of the second illegal intiation, the house was found guilty by the Judicial Board, and placed on probation.

All fraternity offenses now come unde rthe jurisdiction of the Judicial Board. Only individual information wi infractions will be referred to the dean of men.

The Cit Program: A New Face



STEPHEN K. BAILEY

Bailey's Comment

Dean Stephen K. Bailey of the Maxwell School, had this to say about the new Citizenship program for the year:

"The revision of the Citizenship course is, in my estimation, a major landmark in the intellectual development of the social science curriculum of the Maxwell School. Representing as it does, an attempt to identify some of the major continuing problems of public policy, the new syllabus provides for SU undergraduates a key to the understanding of issues which they as mature citizens will have to solve in their own lifetimes.

By DANIEL RITEY

The several hundred-odd freshmen who last year, and preceding years, took the Citizenship lab and programs were exposed to an interesting, thought - provoking course which dealt with the citizen's role in modern society and the development of modern political theories through the ages.

This year's Citizenship program will be guided by the same philosophy as was last year's, but the method of approach to the issues and the emphasis on the particular issues themselves has been substantially altered.

This reporter took Citizenship last year. During the fall semester ,our class used five soft-bound booklets and was giuded by the following philosophy:

"The Citizenshop course concentrates upon problems of public policy which we believe will continue as major concerns to humankind for the next generation."

Booklets

The five booklets dealt with various, but interlocking topics in citizenship. "Man and the State" traced the development of political thinking in Western society from Plato through other classical theorists up to V.I. Lenin.

Another booklet explored the premises of American democracy and contrasted them with the modern society in which we live. "Civil Liberties" dealt with the

(See Cit, Page 6)



DR. MICHAEL O. SAWYER

Sawyer's Comment

Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, chairman of the Citizenship Department, expressed the following views on the new Cit program:

"The nature of the Citizenship course, with its concern for the problems of public policy, is such that it goes through a continual process of revision. The new revision emphasizes specific issues facing this generation of college students now and likely to face them when they leave the university. The course was exciting, I think, in its organization and content last year. I would hope that the freshmen students this year might find it even more so.

Reevaluation Talk Slated On JSG Form

PinebrookWeekend To Follow Theme Of Keynote Talk

Student leaders, faculty and and administration will re-examine and re-evaluate student government in the hopes of gaining a better uderstanding of it at the 13th annual conference at Pinebrook Camp, Oct. 5-7.

The topic of the keynote speaker Dr. Betty Cosby, "Freedom and Responsibility," will be used as the theme of the weekend, according to Lawrence Dana, weekend co-chairman. Dr. Cosby is assistant dean of students at Cornell University, and was formerly with the SU dean of women's office.

It is the hope that the conference this year will help discover whatever obstacles there are to a more effective student government and how to overcome them, said Dana.

Sit Down

With student leaders sitting down with the administration and faculty in a relaxed informal atmosphere, lines of communication will be opened both ways to constructive criticism and positive suggestions from both sides, he said.

Saturday activities will convene at 9 a.m. with a panel discussion of "What are the goals of student government: intermediate and ultimate?" Panelists will be Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford, Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith, Theodore Bayer, Joint Student Government president, and Carol (Shultze) Lucha, JSG vice pres-

(See Pinebrook, Page 8)

Frosh Incite Mount Raid

A small panty raid was staged by SU students marching to Mount Olympus screaming "We want silk," Thursday evening.

According to reliable sources, the demonstration started at Watson dormitory about 9 p.m. About 50 to 75 frosh encouraged their classmates in DellPlain to join the raid. Upon receiving little response from this source, they recruited more boys from Watson and several from Kimmel.

A large group of cars, indicating the presence of upperclassmen, led the screaming raiders up Comstock Ave. to the Mount.

SU Security Police estimated the crowd contained 300 to 350 students at the height of the raid.

Some girls in Flint and Day Halls encouraged the boys by dropping panties, stockings and other objects from the windows.

Several university officials were on the scene including Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford, Dean of Liberal Arts and University Vice President Eric H. Faigle, Director of Housing Bruce DeBruhl and Assistant Dean of Men for fraternities, James P. McMurray.

Daily Orange

September 28, 1962

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

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.
Telephones: GRanite 6-5571; News, Ext. 2127, 2128; Editor, Ext. 2129; Advertising, Ext. 2314; Business Manager, Ext. 2315.

A Point in History

At sundown this evening Jewish students on campus will begin the observance of the 10-day High Holy Day period, the most sacred season of the Jewish year.

The observance begins this evening with Rosh Hashanah, the start of the Hebrew New Year and continues through Monday, Oct. 8 with the most solemn of the holidays, Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

During this period of individual inspection and spiritual self-evaluation Jews the world over present a lesson to the world. At this time they exhibit a link with the traditions of the past and display a solemn faith that has served to bind their people together through centuries of persecution.

On the eve of the year 5723, the Jewish people must sadly look around them to find that the persecution continues and the shackles of injustice still make their mark.

In Argentina, neo-Nazi groups composed of young men with hate in their hearts, have brought about a reign of terror for the large Jewish population in and around Buenos Aires.

In Russia the increasing reports of anti-semitism have caused concern throughout the world as the Soviet government deals out cruel and unfair punishments to Jews for trifling "offenses."

In the Middle East the Arab world, with Soviet assistance, tightens its military ring around the state of Israel, the land where the Jews of post war Europe hoped to find peace at last.

And in the democracy of the United States fanatical hate mongers and bigots carry on attacks and bombings that are comparable in their viciousness to most others in the world.

So as Jews stop for a solemn self-evaluation in this busy world, we should all take this time for a self-evaluation of our own lives.

Persecution of Jews is not the only instance of man's inhumanity to man in this world where so many are searching for some way to peace and a better life. Racial hatred in our own country and discrimination against whole classes of citizens is not a happy circumstance but it is a reality in this country.

Many years have passed in history up to the present, whether we call it 1962 or 5723, but how far has man advanced in his relations with his fellow man?

AMIDST THE CLAMOUR
Activities Anonymous

By Win Whittaker

Once again the students are taking their organizations out of summer's moth balls and activity is blossoming forth. All this appears to be fine until you try to understand some of the underlying activities.

Today we will take a look at three bustling groups: the Young Democrats and their counterpart on the hill—Party "X," Joint Student Legislature, and Association of Women Students, SU's counterpart to the D.A.R.

After stumbling over seated students it was possible to reach the doors of the "Marxwell School of Socialism." By fortunate circumstance I happened to run into the head of the card carrying Young Dems on campus, Vincent Monterosso.

As fast as my mind would take me back, I began to see mental pictures of Vinnie's frantics at the recent Democrat State Convention. Vinnie quickly turned into an embarassed kangaroo with a megaphone while bellowing "Fix! Fix!" on the convention floor. But, he went unnoticed because most everyone else was yelling the same thing.

Having heard a vicious rumor that Vince was going to support Gov. Rockefeller for re-election, I felt an interrogation was in order. Well, Vinnie was not too perceptive to my journalistic endeavor. So, all I managed to hear was some sailor-language mumbling about bossism, railroading, and where is Alan Millstein.

Then Vinnie sputtered out something about rich Republicans. He probably figured aggression was the way out of his dilemma. So what happens? Yesterday the campus Dems are demanding three bills to help support Rocky, while the Young Republican fat-cats want only a buck for the same purpose.

Watch out GOPers. It is going to look awful bad when Vinnie and his fellow card carriers are able to give Rocky three times the support that you are.

Once again student senators —what there are of them— are hard at work. And there are no questions about the abilities of Ronald Mittleman, speaker of the Joint Student Legislature.

It is just too bad Ron cannot get the student reps to agree with what he said last spring: "JSL should concern and confine itself to problems of and programs for Syracuse University students."

Last spring JSL sent a letter which is similar to the one proposed this fall on behalf of James Meredith, the Negro who is trying to enter Ole' Miss. Is this something that is a "problem of or a program for" students on the Hill? You can bet your sweet life it is not.

Although the idea may be well intentioned, the fact is, such matters detract from the ultimate purpose of our legislature. As sure as God made little green apples, Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett could not give a hoot what some "damn Yankees" thought—as if he did not have a fair idea already.

This sort of diversion detracts from the goal of effective student government. It puts minds to work just so their efforts might be lost on Bobby's secretary's desk.

It just might be that some night JSL will get a quorum if they stick to Syracuse University problems. Elections, car bills and anti-noise laws are a positive step. But, unfortunately, for each bit of forward progress, we find JSL engaged in some half-cocked scheme that is of interest to a bunch of idealistic do-gooders that are intent on spreading there thoughts across the globe.

And speaking of idealism, let's see what AWS, the Association of Women Students, is up to. In Tuesday's Daily Orange we learned that AWS was going to: 1) simplify sign outs; 2) investigate curfews; and 3) set-up a sorority dorm-council system or some such thing. So, on Wednesday what do we find out they have done? They establish their own peeping-Tomi (feminate) system to make sure all the girls are quiet when they should be.

NEWS FLASH: It's back to the Vincent Monterosso. We just learned that Vinnie is selling "Scalp Army" buttons. Vinnie, have you given up selling Democrats?

Floor Elections

By Marcia Gold

Marcia Gold is a freshman on the Daily Orange editorial staff. Along with 2100 of her classmates, she recently had her first contact with SU politics. The following is her interpretation of the local electoral system.

•

One of the most common events occurring over the campus these past few days are elections. The most harrowing are the freshman floor elections. These chaotic messes are mixtures of laughter and tears.

Promptly at ten o'clock the madhouse begins. Into the pajama lounge pour some seventy-odd girls en masse. When I say "odd," I mean "ODD." Girls in rollers, creams, sweatshirts, nightgowns, evening dresses, and everything else that you can possibly imagine is only typical of these girls' attire. If only those upperclassmen boys could see them now!

As the constant din is brought to a dull roar, the head resident proudly struts in. Throughout the room silence is maintained, until . . . "ding-a-ling-a-ling." " 'It's for me,' 'No, it's for me, it's got to be,' 'He said that he would call at ten, and now it's almost eleven,' 'Let me out of here, I have homework.' "

Nominations are called for and there are only thirty-five nominations for president. The head resident speaks, "Unfortunately, girls, not everyone can be elected. However, there is a small tie between the following girls: Ellen, Sue, Gail, Carol, Gertrude, Olga, and Bubbles."

Three hours later after successfully completing the elections of vice president, secretary and treasurer, most of the girls are ready to retire when the head resident announces that we MUST elect a food representative. All the girls strongly agree that one is desperately needed immediately. In addition, we must elect a fire captain.

"A what?"

"A fire captain."

"Oh, yeah, sure, huh?"

"I'm a chain smoker."

"I know where an ashtray is."

"Where is the fire extinguisher?"

Strangly enough, included among the nominations for fire captain were all the girls who were rejected candidates of the previous elections.

Once again the girls swooning from three days' hunger, ask to adjourn the meeting.

"But we must still elect AWS, JSL, IFC, ISO, DO and WAA representatives."

As we leave this happy scene, we see the girls struggling through the night and early morning, nominating and electing candidates for DAR, AFL-CIO, WHO, UN and Congress, and now they are proudly announcing the opening of their campaign for the first woman president.

COMMENTS

IN MASSACHUSETTS, Republicans are muttering of the Kennedy brothers that all gall is divided into three parts.

KIDS RETURNING to school say the studies are tougher than ever. In geography alone, a dozen countries have been added since last semester.

LETTERS

POLICY ON LETTERS: The letters column is maintained for the expression of opinion by readers. However, the Daily Orange reserves the right to edit letters for grammar and good taste or to reject letters. Letters should be written legibly, preferably typed, and no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses; names will be withheld on request.

Trever on Campus



"Sorry, no water—cash or charge?"

WEEKEND

DOWNTOWN THEATRES

RIVIERA-CINEMA — Terry Thomas romps through a run-of-the mill comedy-mystery, "A Matter of Who." "Who" is really WHO, the World Health Organization. Sounds exciting, doesn't it? Those who like Irish films should like the Abbey Players and Arthur Kennedy in "Home is the Hero." If you don't, oh well. "Who" at 6:45 & 9:15 p.m. "Hero" at 8:15 p.m.

ECKEL—The Eckel is still splitting the screen, as "The Brothers Grimm" splits one's senses. "Three Slightly Shaky Cinerama Wonderful Worlds" at 8:30 p.m.

LOEW'S—"Tarzan Goes to India" is a pretty good, action flick, for you jungle fans. "The Tartars" is a pretty bad, foreign film for you dubbing fans. It stars Orson Welles and Victor Mature. "The Martyrs" at 6:25 & 9:48 p.m. "Tarzy" at 8:18 p.m.

PARAMOUNT—"El Cid" is one of the most exciting, exotic, magnificent, stupendous, thrilling, colorful, romantic, adventurous, heart-throbbing, powerful, touching, films ever made. We guess. At 5:39 & 8:51 p.m.

KEITH'S—Miss the two-year-old tv show on Desilu Playhouse called "The Untouchables." See "The Scarface Mob." Not an uncut scene from the tv. We hope SU grad Peter Falk comes out unscathed after appearing in "Murder, Inc." "Mob" at 6:25 & 9:21 p.m. "Save our Grads" at 8:07 p.m.

SHOPPINGTOWN—The crowds at DeWitt helped make "The Music Man" the largest grossing film last week. Why not catch "The Music Man" this weekend and help make it the largest grossing film this week. At 7:05 & 9:35 p.m.

OTHER FILMS OF INTEREST

KALLET—Look, that man up in the sky! It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's the "Birdman of Alcatraz." At 8:35 p.m. "Geronimo!" at 6:45 p.m.

SALINA—Same double pill at passion alley: "Birdman" at 9:35 p.m. & "Geroneminimo!" at 7:30 p.m.

PALACE—"Birdman" again, at at 9 p.m. And, lest we forget, "Geronimo!" (what's with these exclamation points?) at 7:10 p.m.

FRANKLIN—A very, very nice double bill here. Sex, sin and senators in "Advise and Consent." And Gov. Ross Barnett's theme song, "Damn Yankees." "Constitutional Fiction" at 9 p.m. "Damn" at 7 p.m.

DEWITT DRIVE-IN — "Birdman" at 7:30 & 11:15 p.m. "Geronimo" at 10:08 p.m.

LAKESHORE DRIVE-IN — Half and half, this week. "From Here to Eternity" at 9:40 p.m. "Picnic" at 7:30 & 11:43 p.m.

ALSO PLAYING

HOLLYWOOD — "Counterfeit Traitor" at 8:30 p.m. "Hell is for Heroes" at 7 p.m.

NORTH DRIVE-IN—"Moon Pilot" at 7:30 p.m. "Seven Days from Sundown" at 9:23 p.m.

HAVE YOU VISITED . . .

DISCOUNT PRICES

Fancy Foolsies
SAMPLE SHOES DISCOUNT PRICE

6.99 to 9.99

FLATS 3.99 to 6.99

SYRACUSE'S NEW "Self Select" Fashion Shoe Store
Famous Brands You Know
207 E. FAYETTE
Opposite Eckel Theater

THE WARDROBE
FORMAL WEAR — MILITARY OUTFITTERS
Serving Hill Men for 41 Years
3444 Erie Blvd. East
Between Shoppingtown, Shoper's Fair
Parking at Front Door
presents

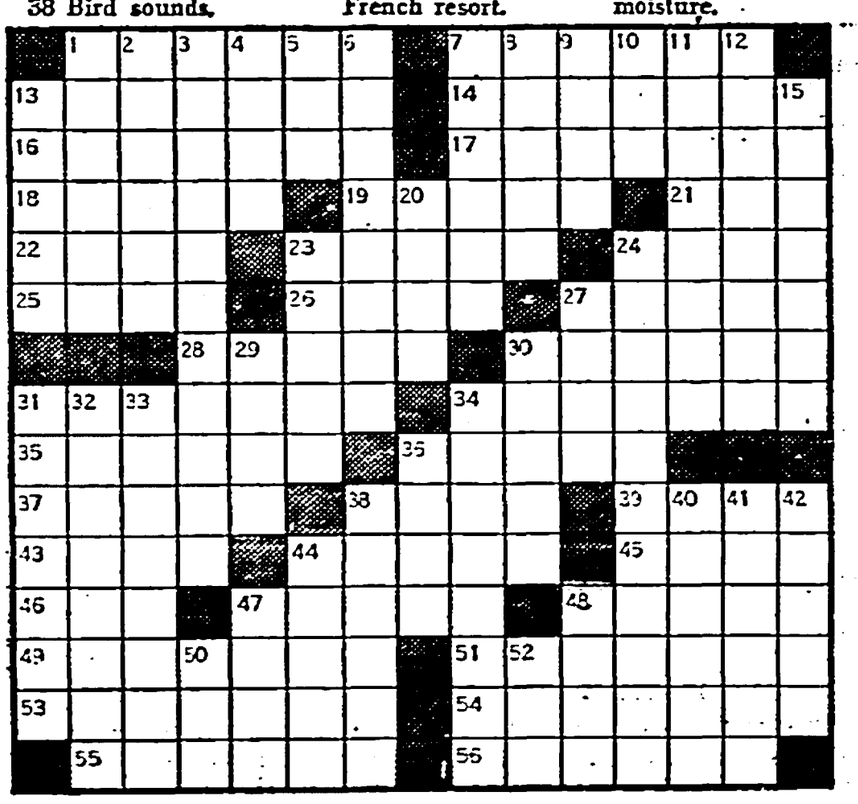
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Rest.
7 Kindles into activity.
13 Southern state.
14 Mystery.
16 States.
17 Twisted.
18 Balance.
19 Three-fold.
21 Cotangent: Abbr.
22 Sea birds.
23 Action with a golf club.
24 Card game for three.
25 Simmer.
26 Labels.
27 Office worker: Colloq.
28 "Martha" or "Mignon."
30 Irish orator of Robert Emmett's time.
31 Agitated.
34 Fur-trimmed cloak.
35 Spoke.
36 South Sea Bubble, for example.
37 Vexes: Colloq.
38 Bird sounds.
39 One: Lat.
43 Having wings.
44 Impetus.
45 Swinging stride.
46 Negative.
47 Multitude.
48 Debussy's sea piece: 2 words
49 Type of theatre.
51 Preparing for publication.
53 City on the Guadalquiver.
54 Protects.
55 Stop.
56 People from Stockholm.

DOWN

1 Vacation spot.
2 Rosy red dye.
3 Printer: 2 words.
4 Folklore creature.
5 Pose.
6 Toward the rising sun.
7 Dress materials.
8 Tine.
9 Land measure.
10 Rodent.
11 Breeches.
12 Seedless grapes.
13 Fit of yawning.
15 Italian name for French resort.
20 Latvian port.
23 Pegasus.
24 Made a shrill sound, as katydids, crickets, etc.
27 — Archipelago in the Philippines.
29 President: Abbr.
30 Stop.
31 Bundles of thread, fiber, etc., twisted into rope.
32 Cut to fit.
33 Introducing an inference, as "therefore."
34 Goes forward.
36 Stream crossing.
38 Musical instrument.
40 By name: Lat.
41 Turns, as a barrel.
42 Sergeants: Abbr.
44 Thin sheets of metal.
47 Word element meaning "sun."
48 Vivacity.
50 Force: Lat.
52 Condensed moisture.



How to be richer than you are

Does that sound like a come-on? It is. It's an invitation to come on and join the many who are already richer because they read The New York Times regularly. You'll be richer, too, because The New York Times is richer in the news and information it supplies you about government, politics, science, economics, business, industry. As well as sports, fashions, music, the theatre, all the arts. You'll find your conversation richer, your understanding deeper, your chances brighter to achieve the goals you set for yourself. Enjoy convenient campus delivery of The New York Times — at special college rates. See your campus representative today.



Campus Representative:

PAUL BARKAL
P. O. Box 203
University Station
Syracuse, New York
Phone: GR 6-6363

The University Regent Theatre presents

1962-63 CELEBRITY SERIES

Now in its 5th year of presenting outstanding artists from the world of music, dance and the theatre.

1962

OCT. 6 "OTHELLO" - presented by the National Players, back for their 3rd successive season

OCT. 17 SANGEETA MADRAS - The first American tour of the leading musicians of South India.

CLEVELAND PLAYHOUSE, America's foremast touring company returns after a one year absence presenting
NOV. 16 "The Importance of Being Earnest"
NOV. 17 "Ghosts"

1963

FEB. 9 CARLOS MONTOYA - The fiery rhythms of the Flamenco guitar played by the world's avowed master.

MAR. 5 HELEN HAYES and MAURICE EVANS*

APR. 27 JOSH WHITE - The American troubadour singing songs of the land and the people.

*SPECIAL ATTRACTION - HELEN HAYES and MAURICE EVANS presenting "Shakespeare Revisited", a program of excerpts from the plays of William Shakespeare. In anticipation of the great numbers of Syracusans who will desire to be present at this outstanding production, it has been scheduled for the George E. Manley Field House.

TICKETS:
HAYES-EVANS - $4.00, 3.50, 3.00, 2.50
ALL OTHER EVENTS - $3.00, 2.50, 2.00
SERIES TICKETS - HAYES-EVANS PLUS ANY FOUR OTHER EVENTS $14

BOX OFFICE:
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Weekends 12 noon to 6 p.m.
For reservations

GR 6-4536

UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE
820 E. Genesee St. • FREE PARKING

Hill Plans New Strategy For Army

By BERNIE MacCALLUM

The Orangemen meet Paul Dietzel and his three team Army at the Polo Grounds in New York City tomorrow in an attempt to regain their winning ways and even their season record.

The Cadets are looking for their second win of the campaign. Last week they trounced Wake Forest 40-14.

Three Teams

Dietzel, in his first year as coach at the Military Academy, uses the three platoon system which he employed so successfully in seven years as head coach at LSU. The three units labeled the regulars, the Go Team and the Chinese Bandits practice, go through pre game drills and sit on the bench as three segregated groups.

The Regulars are the first team which plays both offense and defense. As a unit they scored three touchdown last week with Joe Blackgrove at quarterback.

The Ge Team, an offensive specialty eleven also scored three times with Art Lewis calling signals .

The Chinese Bandits, a name made famous at LSU, is the defensive unit.

Dietzel has 21 lettermen and 13 sophomores spread over the three teams. An inbalance of experience throughout the units appears to be one of the Black Knights few weaknesses. Eighteen cadets saw varsity action for the first time against Wake Forest.

Syracuse Underdog

The Orangemen will go into the game close to a four point underdog.

The two clubs last met in 1960 at Yankee Stadium, with Army winning 9-6 on a field goal by Tommy Blanda.

The Army offense will be centered around the passing of Lewis, who completed 7 for 13 last week, and the receiving of John Ellerson. A trio of other cadet backs who will be doing a lot of ball carrying Saturday are Carl Stichweh, Ray Paske and Paul Stanley.

"If we are going to win this one," Syracuse coach Ben Schwartzwalder said, we must be an improved team." Ben was far from disheartened by his team's narrow loss to the Sooners.

"We played a lot of good football," Ben said, "but we stumbled and fumbled at the wrong time. Our defense was pretty good but we had no offense."

If the Syracuse team is to make any kind of a respectable showing Saturday the performances of their quarterbacks will have to be vastly improved.

The Orangemen have a very talented group of ends who were literally unused on offense against Oklahoma. Quarterback Bob Lelli could complete only three passes of eleven attempted. The Piety coaching staff has had the team concentrating on passing drills this week.

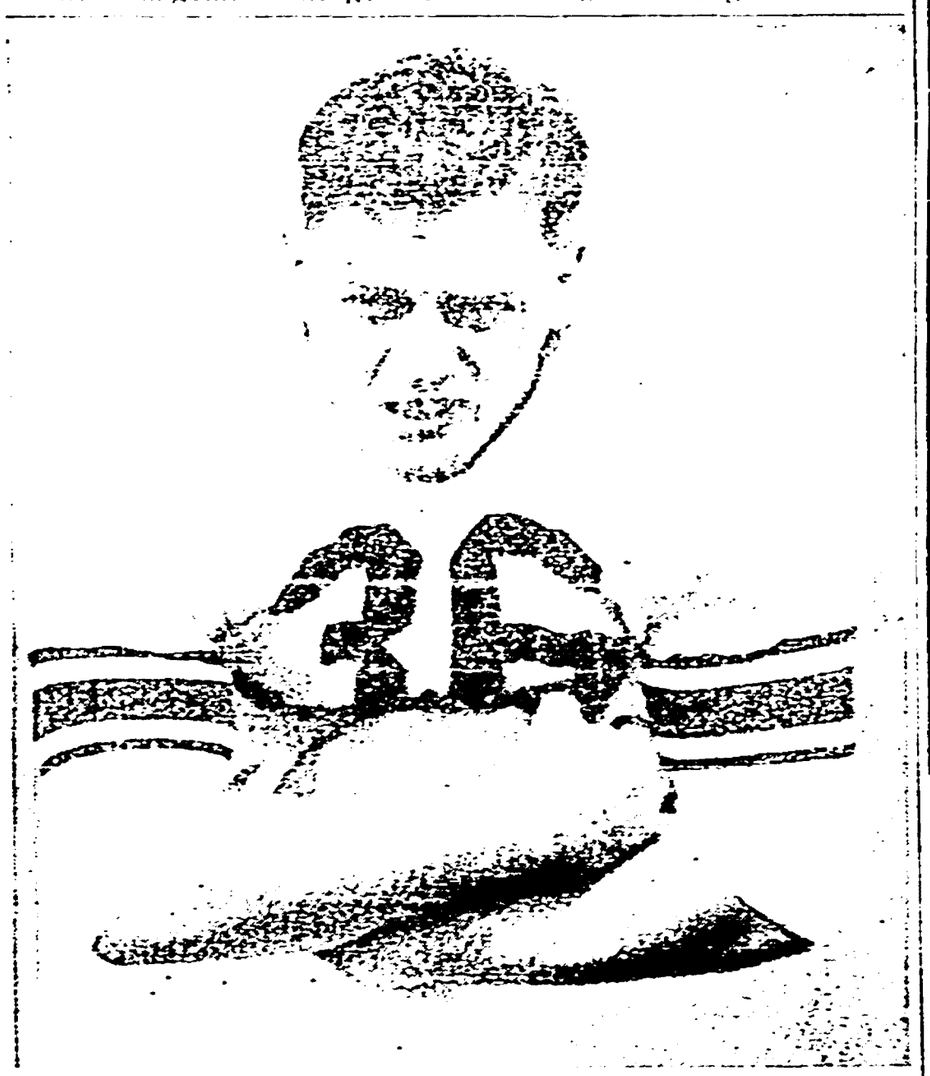
Their defense and running game appeared sound against the Sooners. Four of the Hill top six ground gainers were sophomores. Jim Nance was the leader with 61 yards in 14 carries for a 4.4 average.

The Orange sick list has Don King only available for partial duty. Linemen Bob Hnat and Jim Mazurek are still sidelined.

Orange skipper Ben calls the cadets an extremely worthy foe. "The Army boys," Ben declared, "know that football is a contact sport."

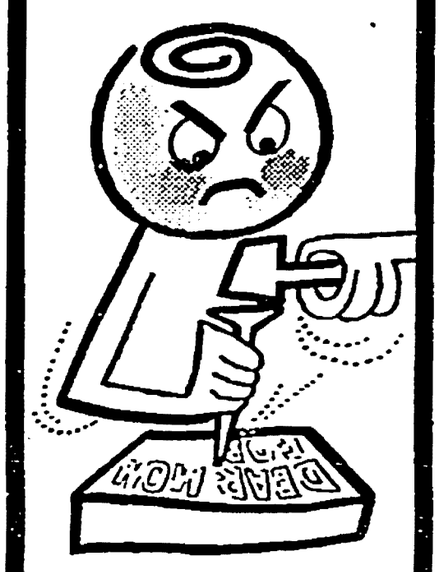
The Orangemen have a 40-man traveling squad going to the game. Game captain is John Mackey along with Leon Cholakis the Orange season captain.

Over 13,000 Syracusans will make the pilgrimage to the big city.

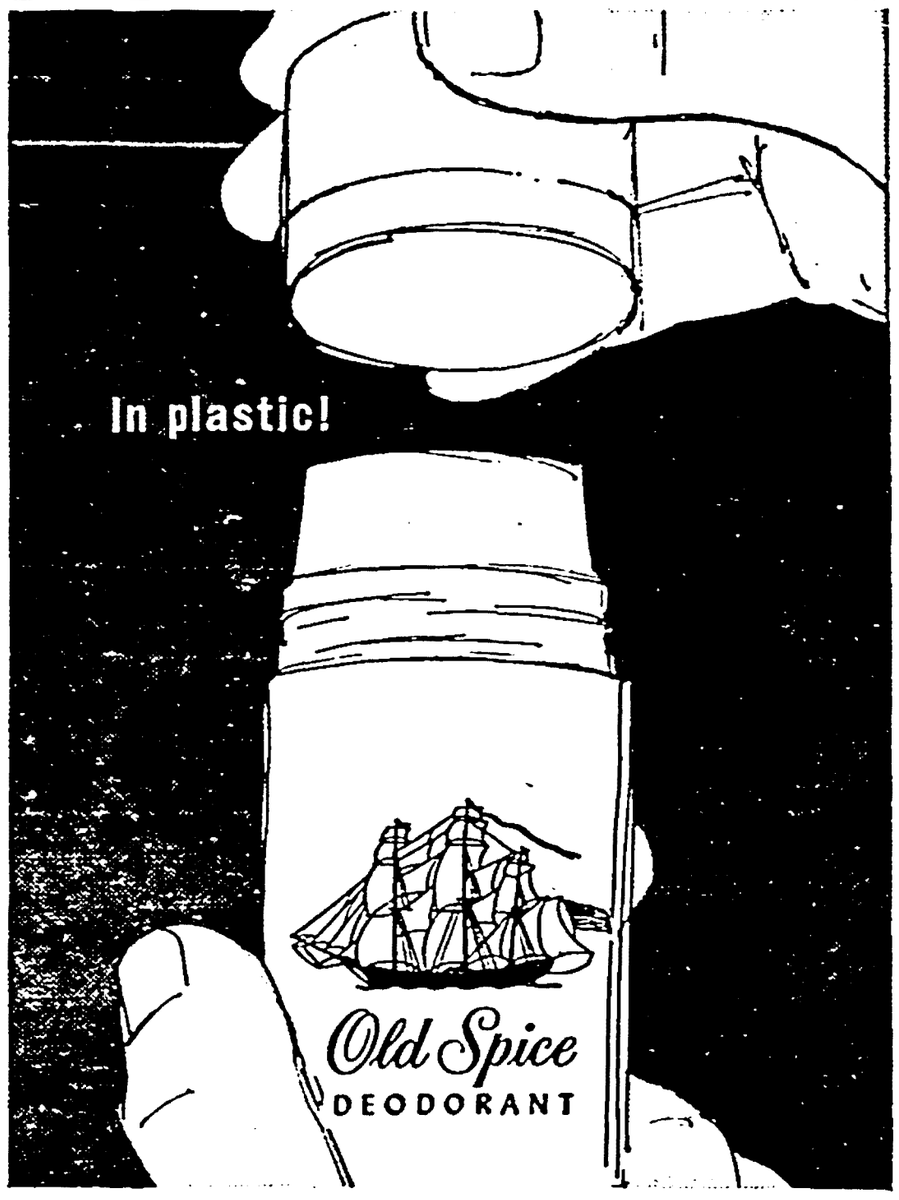


BILL SCHOONOVER Orange left halfback, is slated to see plenty of action against the cadets of Army at New York's Polo Grounds Saturday. Bill replaced Ernie Davis in the backfield this season. In the Piety opener against Oklahoma he gained 37 yards in seven carries for a 5.3 yard per carry average. Bill was moved to the left half slot by Schwartzwalder from fullback where he played most of last season.

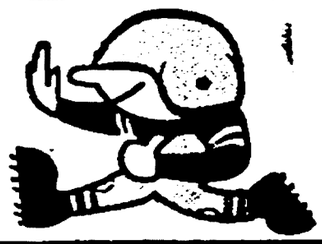
Sun., Sept. 30
Major League Exhibition Hockey
BOSTON BRUINS
—vs.—
Syracuse Braves
(Eastern Pro Hockey Lg.)
7:30 P.M. Syracuse War Memorial
Box Office Open Daily
10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Tickets from $1.50 to $2.75



IS WRITING HOME A PROJECT?
Sure is . . . sometimes! Exams. Parties. Games. Dates. Too few hours a day to work everything in. Busy times call for calling home. Takes only a few minutes . . . yet means so much. Why don't you phone your family Long Distance tonight? Rates are lowest every evening after 6 and all day Sunday.
New York Telephone
Part of the nationwide Bell Telephone System

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

Driving to NEW YORK for the ARMY-SYRACUSE FOOTBALL GAME?

YOU'RE ON THE 50 YARD LINE
WHEN YOU STAY AT THE
RIVIERA CONGRESS MOTOR INN (FREE PARKING)
40th to 41st STREET and 10th AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.
Newest Luxury Motor Living . . . in The Heart of New York
Only 30 Seconds from LINCOLN TUNNEL
Opposite West Side Airlines Terminal.
• 2 Blocks from West Side Highway and Piers,
• Luxurious comforts in every room; private bath, TV, Radio, individual air conditioning controls. Princess direct-dial phone, complimentary morning coffee from your room "Coffee Dispenser".
• SUN FLITE SPORTS DECK
• COFFEE SHOP • COCKTAIL LOUNGE
• SUPERB SERVICE AND ACCOMMODATIONS for Single Traveler to a Group of 6
Credit Cards Honored


AAA
J. Robert Southwood INNKEEPER
Syracuse Alumni Member, M'g'm't. Your Alumni Friends Are Here
For Reservations Write, Wire or Phone Area Code 212 OXford 5-3100

DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT CHINESE DISHES
SELECT AMERICAN MENU LUNCHEONS - DINNERS
SOO-LIN
CHINESE AIR CONDITIONED AMERICAN RESTAURANT
Delicious CHOW MEIN CHOP SUEY CHINESE Specialties
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
AMPLE PARKING
ERIE BLVD E. DEWITT
(BETWEEN THOMPSON RD & E. GENESEE)
446-4800

ORANGE PIX

With the football season now in full bloom, the time has come for all good forecasters to sharpen their pencils, oil their IBMs and, in general, make fools of themselves once more.

So we of the Daily Orange sports staff began a tedious study of the important teams this weekend. We examined brochures, skimmed back issues of newspapers, pored over current issues of magazines and reviewed films of the individual teams.

Therefore after much heated debate, with everything to gain and only prestige to lose, the Daily Orange hereby fearfully forecasts the following:

Syracuse over Army
Penn State over Air Force Academy
Boston College over Villanova
Alabama over Tulane
Pittsburgh over Baylor
Notre Dame over Oklahoma
Missouri over Minnesota
Miami (Fla.) over Texas Christian
Southern California over Southern Methodist
Cornell over Colgate
Upset of the week: Rice over L.S.U.

The first French daily newspaper that was successful was the Courier des Etats-Unis which appeared June 10, 1851, in New York City with Paul Arpin as editor..

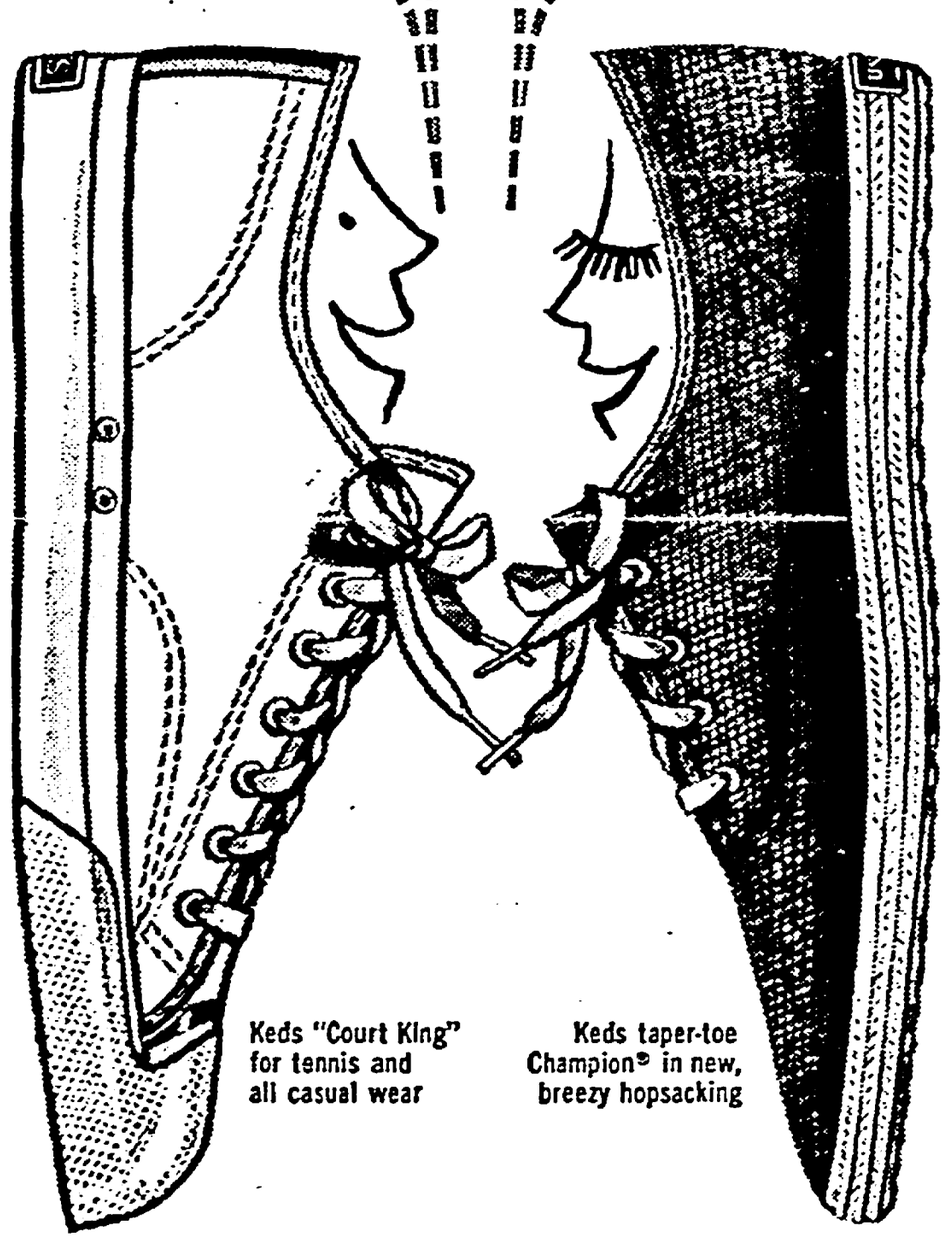
F I 4 U

THIS WEEKEND
Bobby Greene
and the Hi Fi's

Your 'KNIT-NOOK'
is fully stocked with
lots of new ideas for
KNITTING
FREE INSTRUCTION
434 South Salina Street
DOWNTOWN
OPPOSITE ADDIS CO.
Visit Our New Store
3250 Erie Blvd., East DeWtit, N. Y. - (Near Harvey's)
MOHAIR KITS BEGINNERS KITS
SKI PACKS BULKY KNITS

It's your
tapered shape
and your
hopsacking look
that get me...

Mother always
told me to
look for the blue label*
Keds
The Shoe of Champions

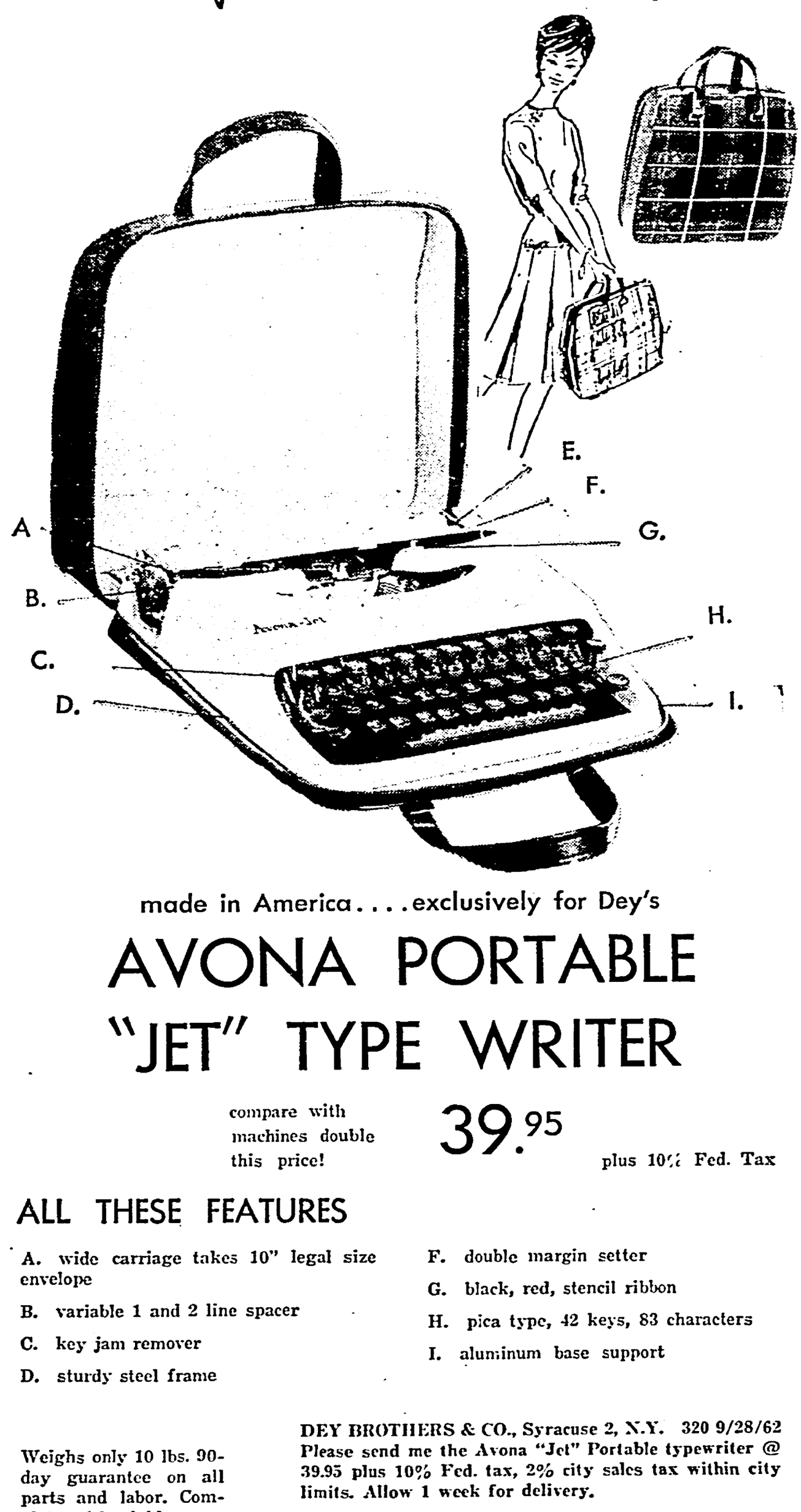


Nobody's really suggesting romance will be yours if you wear U.S. Keds. But it is true that Keds are the best-fitting, the most comfortable, good-looking and long-wearing fabric casuals you can buy. Because Keds are made with costlier fabrics. With an exclusive shockproofed arch cushion and cushioned innersole. In short, with all those "extras" that make them your best buy in the long run. Head for your nearest Keds dealer. Get that Keds look, that Keds fit. GET THAT GREAT KEDS FEELING!

*Both U.S. Keds and the blue label are registered trademarks of
United States Rubber
Rockefeller Center, New York 20, New York

SHOP FRIDAY 9:15 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Dey Brothers & Company



made in America....exclusively for Dey's

AVONA PORTABLE
"JET" TYPE WRITER

compare with machines double this price!

39.95 plus 10% Fed. Tax

ALL THESE FEATURES

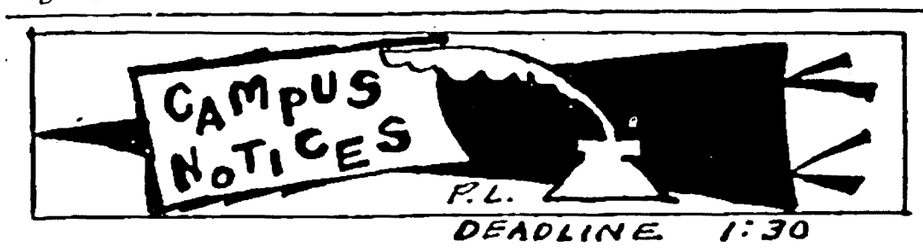
A. wide carriage takes 10" legal size envelope
B. variable 1 and 2 line spacer
C. key jam remover
D. sturdy steel frame
F. double margin setter
G. black, red, stencil ribbon
H. pica type, 42 keys, 83 characters
I. aluminum base support

Weighs only 10 lbs. 90-day guarantee on all parts and labor. Complete with plaid carrying case.

DEY BROTHERS & CO., Syracuse 2, N.Y. 320 9/28/62
Please send me the Avona "Jet" Portable typewriter @ 39.95 plus 10% Fed. tax, 2% city sales tax within city limits. Allow 1 week for delivery.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
☐ charge ☐ check ☐ money order

stationery, DEY'S street floor



CAMPUS NOTICES deadline is 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Complete, legible, accurate notices will be appreciated. Call only extensions 2127 or 2128.

WAA RIDING CLUB—lessons, trailrides and instructions daily for beginners, intermediates and advanced riders. All welcome. Contact Sue Pokart, Shaw 3 east.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House. Supper, recreation, program and worship. Rev. Bigler will speak on "Studentship".

ANY FRESHMEN interested in working in any phase of student government, call ext. 2650, 3138 or stop at JSG office, 907 University Ave., Mon.-Fri. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

SIGMA PHI Epsilon Coffee for alumni and transfer students, 8-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

OUTING CLUB Open House and Square Dance, Saturday at Skytop. Buses leave Sims at 7:45 and 8:15 p.m.

PRE - MED & PRE - DENTAL juniors and seniors, 7 p. m. Wednesday, 204 Hall of Languages.

INDONESIAN Students Assn., 7 p.m. today, Chapel House panel room.

UKRAINIAN CLUB meeting, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Women's Bldg. Alumni Lounge. All undergraduates and graduate students invited. Tea and social committee members. Phone Oksana Lukaszewych, ext. 2759. Information: contact: Rusty Smyck, ext. 2940 Sadler Dorm.

UKRAINE DANCERS, 6 p.m. Saturday, Women's Bldg. Alumni Lounge to take yearbook pictures and plan rehearsal schedule. Bring costumes and class schedule. Information call Carol Eaton ext. 2495 and Rusty Smyck ext. 2940.

HISPANIC AMERICAN STUDENT Assn. meeting and party, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Shaw Lounge.

LUTHERAN HOLY Communion, 5 p.m. Sunday, North Wing Hendricks Chapel. Buffet supper to follow at 118 Clarendon St. Program "Symbols in Worship."

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions, 5:05 p.m., today, North Wing Hendricks Chapel. Open House, 7:30 p.m., 118 Clarendon St.

SORORITY LAP swim begins Monday. Entry blanks due from 1-3 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. lobby.

LUTHERAN GRADUATE Students tea, 8:30 p.m., Sunday, 118 Clarendon St.

ALPHA PHI Omega brother's meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday, Sadler Hall basement lounge. All must attend.

HILLEL SUPPER, 6:15 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House. Program to follow. Members 50c, others 75c. Guitars welcome.

INTERVARSITY Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.ni. today, Hendricks Chapel lounge. Dave Gordon, professor of philosophy at the Rochester Institute of Technology will speak. All welcome.

ON REPS who haven't picked up stubs: pick them up from 1-3 p.m. today, Prefab 7.

HISPANIC-AMERICAN Students Association, 7:30 p.m. today, Shaw Dorm basement lounge. Party follows.

DR. MOLINA'S section of Phil. 1a meets, 2 p.m. room 311 Men's Gym.

SCOTT'S DIRTY Thirty has challenged Wilson's Winsome Weirdoes to a football game, 2 p.m. Saturday, Hendricks Field.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS membership signups, Maxwell Lobby today.

ARAB STUDENTS Organization reception party for newcomers, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel House. All students invited.

LIBERAL RELIGIOUS Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Hendricks Chapel board room. Topic: "What Role should Government Play in the Arts?" Refreshments 25c.

GRADUATE STUDENT open house, 8:30 p.m.-midnight today, Chapel House.

UPPER CLASS Skeptics, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkley Dr. Guest will be Dr. Benjamin Bart of the Romance Language Dept.

WAA TENNIS, 3 p.m. today, gym A Women's bldg.

WAA ARCHERY, 3 p.m. today, Women's bldg. field.

A SHORT movie, "Nuit et Brovillard," (Night and Fog), 4 p.m. Monday and 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in H. B. Crouse Gifford Auditorium.

MODERN DANCE Production Club, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Woemn's Bldg. dance studio. Organizational meeting for old members.

INTERMEDIATE HEBREW Class, 4 p.m. today ,Chapel House.

Hillel Supper

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will serve supper at 6:15 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. It will be followed by a folk sing and get-together. Both Hillel members and non-members are invited.

This will be the first of a series of Sunday supper programs.

USAF Talk

Captain Richard B. Paschal, USAF officer selection specialist, will be at Slocum Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Oct. 17. He is in this area to interview men and women college graduates who are interested in USAF officer training school. In addition to college graduates, students enrolled in their senior year of college and within 210 days of graduation, are also eligible to apply.

ALL NEWER - BIGGER
Just For You
ENJOY IT ALL-GO SAVOY

Open only to students of

VICEROY
Football Contest #1

WIN!
First Prize...$100.00
Second Prize...$25.00
Ten 3rd Prizes...$10.00 EACH

12 WINNERS ON THIS CAMPUS IN EACH CONTEST.
Four contests in all . . . New contest every *two* weeks . . . *exclusively* for the students on this campus! You'll find complete rules printed on Official Football Contest Entry Blanks.

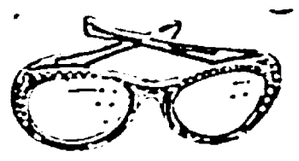
Ballot Boxes and Entry Blanks are located at:

ENTER NOW AND WIN!



Not too Strong...Not too Light...
VICEROY'S got the Taste that's right!
Also available in new "Slide-Top" Case
© 1962, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.

EYEGLASSES



EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
1 to 24-Hour Service
SUNGLASSES Ground to Your Prescription
BROKEN LENSES, FRAMES REPLACED PROMPTLY!
EASY CREDIT TERMS
FREE PARKING
in Any Municipal Parking Lot
J. C. Wozniak, Reg. Opt.
Open All Day Saturday
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
CITY OPTICIANS
211 E. FAYETTE ST.
CORNER S. WARREN
PHONE HA 2-6088 - SYRACUSE, N. Y.

L. G. BALFOUR CO.
HAVING A PARTY?
SEE US FOR THE BEST IN FAVORS
University P. O. Bldg.
729 S. Crouse Avenue

Dunhill Toiletries
for MEN
Princess Gardner Wallets
Goubaud DE PARIS
Personalized COSMETICS
Dial GR 6-1837
for a Complimentary
Makeup and
Skin Analysis
RUTH'S GIFTS
Open Daily
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Tues. & Fri. 'till 8:30
GIFTS—CARDS
734 S. CROUSE AVE.

EAT AT THE NEW
Park - Warren
Restaurant
Delicatessen
339 So. Warren Street
In The Heart of Down Town Syracuse
"A LITTLE BIT OF NEW YORK"
90 minute free parking after shopping hours with $3.00 minimum check
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 1 A.M.

Cit...

(Continued from Page 1)

uses and abuses of the fundamental civil liberties that are guaranteed by the Constitution.

"Conflicting Loyalities" probed the various and often contrasting loyalties that vie for the favor of U.S. citizens. A fifth booklet dealt with our industrial, mechanized society and the issues posed to the premises of U.S. democracy.

Main Topics

his year's lab course will focus upon three main topics, but the approach will vary from previous years. Instead of first stating the basic theories behind various political and governmental moves and then examing the moves, the lab sections will study the examples and then work their way back to the underlying theory behind them. Contemporary books and writing alone will be used.

The first main topic, "Population, Resources and Technology", will explore such issues and questions as: "Is there a population explosion? If so, what can be done? What is the future of our natural resource supplies? Water: an American contemporary problem."

The next topic, "Urbanism," will delve into slums, city government, civil rights in our metropolises, and will also devote some time to hypothetical planning of an "ideal" city.

"Science and Government," the third topic, will ponder issues such as the uses and effects of science and technology, scientists and their loyalty: to science or to humanity?, the problem of governmental contracts and the social consequences of science and and technology.

1B Program

The 1b phase of the program has only the main topics of discussion asigned to it. Details are still being worked out. The topics are: equality, international conflict and cooperation, the space age and democratic decisions.

Hill To Require Entrance Test

Starting next year College Entrance Examination Board achievement tests will be required of all students applying for admission to Syracuse University.

At the present SU applicants are only required to take the CEEB aptitude tests. However. Director of Admissions Lester H. Dye said that about 90 percent of the applicants offer achievement test scores.

The English achievement test will be taken by all applicants and other tests will be determined by the school a prospective student applies to.

According to Dye the achievement tests will offer a standard for judging a student's performance. This is necessary, he added, as all high schools grade differently.

An Early Decision Plan for outstanding students has been started by the Office of Admissions. The new plan will "help raise the quality of students accepted for admittance and eliminate many of the multiple applications," Dye said.

Early decision applications will be reviewed on November 1, and applicants will be notified as soon as a decision is made. This will give students who are refused early admission a chance to apply for regular admission to SU or to other colleges and universities.

An Admissions Newsletter is being sent to high school advisers four times a year to supplement "Academically Speaking", a bulletin which highlights particular schools and programs on campus.

PROSSERS
RESTAURANT and LOUNGE
Where STEAK is KING and STEAK is KING SIZED
Free Parking For Dinner Customers
So. Warren St. at Harrison St.

Fabulous Thundermen
at
Gatto's Restaurant
Friday and Saturday 9-1
Good Food—Pizza
at
Kreischer Road intersecting Church and Taft Streets in North Syracuse
For Reservations call GL 8-9876

JACK STAMPALIA'S RESTAURANT
Famous for our Steaks and Seafood
10% discount to students showing ID cards
Banquet accommodations to 250
Erie Blvd. and Thompson Road, Dewitt 616-6650

TOBINS
RESTAURANT
W. Genesee at Fairmount Corners
Route 5
Private Rooms for Parties
Tuesday-Saturday
Luncheon
11:30 to 2:30
Dinners
5:00 to 9:30
Sunday Brunch
Dinners
12 to 8
10 to 1

MRBACH'S
FINE GERMAN FOOD
For Reservations Call: GR1 9421
419 BUTTERNUT ST.

JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
AT
LUIGI'S
Every Fri., Sat., Sun.
Luigi's Will Present
This week the
JOHN COLTRANE
Quartet
Downbeat Poll Winner
One of the World's Leading JAZZ Sax Players
FOOD SERVED
During Shows
300 BURNET AVE.
Cor. N. McBride St.

THE CORNER STORE
Since 1908 the Store with the Personal Touch
OPEN
8 A.M. — 8 P.M.
Monday — Friday
Saturday & Sunday
9 A.M. — 4 P. M.
Paperbacks And Prints
Snack Bar
Always Serving

Riviera CINEMA
AIR-COND.
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. • GR 8-4021
Terry Thomas
in
"A Matter of Who"
plus
"HOME is the HERO"
Arthur Kennedy
and the
Abbey Players

Tino's
RESTAURANT
FINE ITALIAN FOOD
pizza
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
425 N. Salina Street
GR 1-9458
GR 1-9446

McCarthy's Restaurant
Specializing in GOOD SEAFOOD
Delicatessen Take Out Service
Serving Dinner Until 11:30 P.M.
Closed Mondays
1030 South Salina St. 475-7417

Enjoy a Delicious Family Dinner at
CAROMA
Specializing in Italian Cuisine
Spaghetti, Monicotti, Baked Lasagna, Ravioli
Also American Dishes
STEAKS, PRIME RIB
—Take Out Service—
402 Lodi GR 4-2119 Free Parking

FISH — FROG — STEAK — CHICKEN
CHOPS AND ROAST BEEF DINNERS
TUBBERT'S
"The Place to Eat"
COURT AT N. SALINA STREET
Reservations for Parties—Phone HA 2-3457

ENJOY WITH CONFIDENCE
The product is our most important progress
GO SAVOY

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN
Reserve your parties at
BOB CASEY'S INN
616-0270 Dewitt, N.Y.
Open Monday - Saturday
Fri. Sat. Nights Till 1 A.M.

COSMO PIZZA SHOP
107 Marshall Street
Hot Sizzling Pizzas
Made Before Your Eyes
To Delight Your Appetite
Deliveries Made
Slices Also Sold on Premises
Phone GR 8-9231
The Best Pizza On The Hill

Carnival Date Reset

Campus Chest Carnival committee met Thursday evening at Delta Phi Epsilon sorority. The main order of business was to discuss the date of the Campus Chest Carnival.

After conversing with university officials, the committee decided to postpone the date set originally Oct. 12, which is Friday night of Parents Weekend.

The reason for this change is the scheduled Friday evening Jewish services in Hendicks Chapel, said Patricia Birnbaum.

The group hopes to reschedule the carnival for Oct. 27 or Nov. 3.

Co-chairmen for the committee include: Carnival co-chairmen, Allan Brutten and Miss Birnbaum; booth co-chairmen, Sharon Locker and Norman Begun; tickets co-chairmen, Sherry Saxton and William Hess; publicity co-chairmen, Marjorie Weiner and Geoffry Bob; slave sale co-chairmen, Elaine Weiss and Robert Davis; and clean-up co-chairmen, Marcia Clark and George Choderker.

Pinebrook...

(Continued from Page 1)

ident. Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, head of the Citizenship Dept. will moderate.

The conferences will begin formally at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, with a welcome from Dana. Following will be the keynote address.

Question Period

At 10 a.m. a question and answer period will be held.

Two workshops will meet at 11 a.m. "How can student and class government work together for a stronger system" will be led by Charles Stackhouse, president of the sophomore class.

Ronald Mittleman, speaker of Joint Student Legislature will act as recorder.

The other workshop, "How can we create new channels of communication among the administration, faculty, student government and the student body" will be led by Thomas Rigoli, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, with Virginia Privateer acting as recorder. Dr. William P. Ehling, director of Information Services, will serve as consultant.

Lunch

After adjourning for lunch, the workshops will reconvene at 3 p.m. and at 6:15 p.m. group reports will be given.

World News

Justice. As many as seven hundred Federal troops are standing by for orders from Attorney General Robert Kennedy in the Mississippi school conflict. Governor Ross Barnett said he will not go to New Orleans to show cause why he should not be cited for contempt by the Federal District Court of Appeals there. Kennedy said all efforts will be made to have Negro James Meredith admitted to the University of Mississippi.

* * *

Rebellion. The young king of Yemen who succeeded his late father just a week ago is reported killed in a rebellion by a district army group believed to be loyal to United Arab Republic chief Nassar.

* * *

Postage. The Senate Thursday passed a bill raising by one cent the postage fees for first class mail, air mail and post cards. The bill now goes to the house which has approved the raise in postage fees but is opposed to the section of the bill which the Senate approved authorizing pay hikes for over and one half million Federal workers.

Marvin Sarkin Photo Studio
- portraits
- applications
- composites

GR 8-1145

908 Irving Ave. near Sadler Hall

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 Nate
Theatrical Makeup
GR 6-7194

Schine's PARAMOUNT
NOW
SAMUEL BRONSTON Presents
CHARLTON HESTON SOPHIA LOREN
EL CID
SUPER TECHNIRAMA TECHNICOLOR
A SAMUEL BRONSTON PRODUCTION

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

■	L	A	U	R	A	■	S	H	A	M	A	N	■	
M	I	S	S	I	L	E	■	P	O	L	A	R	I	S
A	T	T	E	N	D	S	■	A	V	A	R	I	C	E
I	T	O	■	D	E	C	I	D	E	S	■	D	O	N
N	E	P	C	■	N	O	B	E	L	■	N	I	S	I
E	R	I	C	A	■	R	I	D	■	R	A	T	I	O
■	S	A	C	H	E	T	S	■	M	A	G	Y	A	R
■	■	L	E	N	S	■	B	A	N	G	■	■	■	■
A	S	S	U	M	E	■	C	E	N	T	I	M	E	■
L	E	A	D	S	■	M	A	S	■	S	N	A	R	E
P	A	G	E	■	C	A	N	E	A	■	G	R	O	W
A	S	I	■	T	A	S	S	E	L	S	■	I	C	E
C	T	T	E	P	S	■	C	L	E	A	N	E	R	■
A	N	T	O	I	N	E	■	H	A	P	D	E	N	S
■	S	A	I	L	E	D	■	Y	E	A	S	T	■	■

Campus Classifieds

GR 6-5571, Ext. 2314

TYPING
Not approved by University

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do typing at home. Reasonable rates. Call GR 6-2613.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type. Pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

TYPING AT HOME. Call 635-6040.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

TYPING, Pick up and delivery service. Electric typewriter. Reasonable 476-3432.

TYPING done. Experienced. Call GR. 8-6182 after five.

WANTED

MARRIED MEN ONLY. Car necessary. Salary $160. Selling. Call 10-12, 4:30-5:30 for interview. GR 4-6484.

MOBILE OIL CO. wants students for part time work in company operated service station. For interview call Mr. Goodwill, Mobile Oil Co., HA 2-8211.

TENOR AND BASS CHORISTERS wanted by large downtown church.. Rehearsal Thursdays 8-10, Sunday at 10:15. Compensation. GR 1-7094 or GR 4-6053.

RIDE WANTED TO NEW YORK CITY, Friday nite or Saturday. Call evenings. Judy Winter X. 2752.

FOR SALE

REMINGTON QUIET - RITER ELEVEN TYPEWRITER. 3 Years old. Excellent condition. Call Ellen Stern Ext. 2952, 2960.

'56 T-Bird, stick shift, overdrive, new paint, white, new tires, excellent condition. GR 2-8753.

1952 JAGUAR X K 120 ROADSTER. Excellent condition. Many new parts. Original Lucas headlamps, black, no rust. Physician entering Army. $775.00. Call GR. 5-2936 for appointment to see car after September 30.

FORD, 1957, 2-door sedan. 6 cylinder. Radio/heater. Standard transmission. 60,000 miles. 475-4287.

GREAT DANE dog, ideal mascot. Big as a pony, gentle as a lamb. Male, harlequin color. Two years old. Moving, must sell. Call after five, HE 7-5822.

DRAFTING OUTFIT and slide rule. Call NE 8-0406.

56 AUSTIN HEALY, 100-S Lemans model. Increase in family forces sale. Very good condition, recently overhauled. GA 2-5617 after 6.

MISCELLANEOUS

THIS IS IT! Dance lessons exclusive, inexpensive. All types, all ages. Faye's Dance Club, 1444 E. Genesee St. GR 2-0073.

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

WATCH & JEWELRY repairs, soldering and engraving available at RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse. GR 6-1837.

CONTEMPORARY greeting cards, personalized Christmas cards, Hummel notepaper. RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse, GR 6-1837.

FRATERNITY & sorority lavaliers, Syracuse charms available at RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse. GR 6-1837.

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN: Get CHRIS "JAZZ" POWELL for the big weekend at your house. Four different bands: Dixie, jazz, twist, dance. GR 2-1563.

NEW YORK CITY BUS—Seats may still be available, call Ext. 2845 between 11:30 and 12:30. For a ride back call Bob Douglas at NYC OX 5-5133 Sunday between 11-12. (Clip ad for Phone Number).

CHILD CARE: WOULD YOU LIKE complete, experienced care given your child as long as needed? Have references. HO 8-0390.

LOW PRICES on tailoring this month. Trousers, slacks cuffed, 99c. Shorten plain skirts, 99c. SEVEN HOUR CLEANING & LAUNDERING, INC. 175 Marshall.

FOR RENT
Not approved for single undergraduate students

UNIVERSITY SECTION. Three rooms, unfurnished, heated, frigerator and stove. Private bath and entrance. GR 2-4662.

6 ROOM FLAT UPSTAIRS. Unheated, unfurnished. Phone GR 6-6072 or GR 8-8478.

DOUBLE LARGE room—private entrance — private room — private bath — rent reasonable. Call GR 5-9429.

ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME for made graduate student Phone GR 2-6716.

LOST

PIQUETTE WATCH with black band, near Crouse Hall Saturday night. Reward. Sue White 2679.

Lutheran Campus Ministry

Saturday, September 29
Graduate Students' Tea
118 Clarendon Street 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 30
The Holy Communion
North Wing, Hendricks Chapel 5:00 p.m.

Followed by buffet supper
at 118 Clarendon Street and
program: "Symbols in Worship"

First Big (SKI) Dance of the Year

MEET YOUR NEW SKIING PARTNER

SAT NITE DANCE 8:30 PM - 2 AM

17-28 age group Men and Women

SONG MOUNTAIN TULLY, NEW YORK

MUSIC by a CHRIS POWELL GROUP

OCT

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 8 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, October 1, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Sorority Rush Oct.5-7Draws 170 Women

Nine Houses Open; Jewish Houses All Closed

By SUSAN WEINBERG

Approximately 170 upperclasswomen have registered for formal sorority rush which will be held Oct. 5-7, according to Carol Shire, Pan - Hellenic rushing chairman.

Only nine houses in Plan A, Christian tradition houses, will open. None of the Jewish tradition houses in Plan B will open for rush.

Sororites opening are: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lambda Psi, Mu, Sigma Tau Upsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Parties will be held Friday evening and Saturday and Sunday afternoons. All rushees must attend the nine parties Friday which will be 15 minutes each with a five minute break in between starting at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday open houses will be held from 1:30-5:30 p.m. Girls may revisit as many of the houses that they receive invitations from for as long as they wish.

They do not have to go back to every house they get invited to, said Miss Shire. If they do accept an invitation, however, they must appear at that house. If they fail to appear, they will be dropped immediately from rush, she continued.

Rushees may pick up their invitations to the Saturday parties at 10 a.m. Saturday in the recreation lounge of the women's building.

Saturday night the sororities will issue personal invitations to the girls they wish to come to the Sunday parties. These will be in the form of notes to the girls who live on campus and telephone calls to the city rushees.

Rushees must reply to these invitations either by note or in person or they will be dropped from rush.

Rushees will file their final preferences Sunday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the Recreation of the Women's building.

Monday morning at 8:30 a.m. sororities will submit their final lists of girls to Pan-Hel. The city Inter-Fraternity Council will match preferences with sorority lists Monday and Tuesday.

Tuesday at 5 p.m. bids will be given out in the residence halls of the girls on campus and in the recreation lounge for the city girls.

During formal rush silence period will be in effect. No rushes can speak to a sorority women except to give a greeting, warned Miss Shire.

Informal rush will be held Oct. 15 for houses who still have places to fill and for girls who want to rush in a more informal atmosphere.

This is the only time this fall that upperclass women who want to rush Plan B can rush, observed Miss Shire.

Saturday, Oct. 20 a rushing convocation will be held for all freshman girls who plan to rush second semester.

Syracuse Piggybank Jingles

Funds contributed to the 1961-1962 Syracuse University Annual Giving Program totaled $1,142,837.18, according to Program Director Robert W. Leberman.

13,667 alumni, parents and friends contributed to the program, which reports an increase of $41,153.01 over the 1960-1961 total of $1,101,784.17.

The Giving Program, formerly known as the Alumni Fund, includes gifts for current university operations and projects.

An endowment fund has been started by the class of 1962 from money remaining in the class fund, Leberman also said.

Rather than donating the traditional class gift, '62 graduates signed an agreement to give the university $125,000 at their 25th reunion.

Donations from '62 graduates over the years plus interest on the original sum will comprise the fund.

According to Leberman, a problem faced by the Giving Program is increasing the percent of participation among alumni.

"We feel that students who go out as alumni are more interested in supporting the institution if they have had a good experience at the university and are aware of what it is and what it hopes to be," Leberman concluded.

Panty Raiders to Get Individual Penalties

By CLAY RICHARDS

Disciplinary action will be taken against individuals participating in Thursday night's panty raid, the dean of women and the dean of men said Friday.

Both said they were still receiving reports on the raid and would not take any definite action until the reports are complete.

"What we direct our efforts toward is the identification of individuals who participated in the raid," Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford told the Daily Orange "Any action will be taken on individual rather than a group basis," he said.

Problem

"Whenever a problem of this type arises we have to consider the damage to property and to the university's reputation," Clifford said.

"We have aways been reasonably effective in identifying individuals in the past, when many more participated, so we do not anticipate any problem this time," he said.

Clifford said he had not yet received a report of the damage to property Thursday night. He had received a report however that "ill-advised and over-exuberant participants tried to enter the rear of Day Hall, but were unsuccessful."

While there was "quite a bit of traffic" on the lawns of the Mount Olympus dorms, damage to grass and shrubs did not appear to be as extensive as in last year's raid, Clifford said.

Record

The minimum penalty, according to Clifford, would be the entrance of participation in the raid on the student's record.

Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith, who was not on the campus at the time of the raid, said she had been in contact with the dean of men and would take action when complete reports had been received.

"In some situations the girls made no effort to stop the raid," Dean Smith said. "There were those who wanted no part of it and they should be commended."

Dean Smith said that she too would take disciplinary action on an individual basis.

Both the dean of men and the dean of women said they would take action upon the completion of reports next week.

FRESHMAN NOMINATIONS

Freshmen who wish to try for nominations for class offices of president, vice president, secretary or treasurer must pick up nomination petitions this week between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. in the Joint Student Government office, 906 University Ave., behind Winchell Hall.

Elections Commissioner Katherine Antony said completed petitions must be returned to the office by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Student Court Settles 2 Cases

In First Session Of Semester

Joint Student Court handed down decisions in two cases involving violations of university driving, drinking and gambling regulations during its first session of the semester last Thursday evening at Chapel House.

The first case involved a sophomore with "good academic standing" in the College of Liberal Arts. His offense was a violation of the university's prohibition on sophomore drivers.

He and two other students were returning from Skaneateles when the defendant illegally tried to pass another car on East Colvin street. He saw on coming traffic and tried to return to his own lane. In doing so, the car skidded and overturned. Local police notified SU.

In addition to the charge of breaking the university driving regulation, it was discovered that the student previously had had his driver's license revoked from him at home and that he also had a record of accidents and speeding violations.

Court's Ruling

The court ruled that "the condition upon which this student remains at SU is that he does not drive while at the university for the remainder of his enrollment here." The court also ruled that the student would be subject to

(See Court, Page 7)

Mondlane Mozambique Front Head

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP)—Hill anthropology Prof. Edouard Mondlane told a public meeting here Saturday that he will give up his SU teaching post to lead the independence movement in his native Mozambique.

Prof. Mondlane presided over a six-day congress of the Mozambique Liberation Front here which ended Saturday after passing resolutions demanding the end to Portugese administration in Mozambique and independence for the territory.

Mondlane has accepted the presidency of the Mozambique Liberation Front whose headquarters are in Dar Es Salaam. He will return here in four months.

Hill Safety Push Enlists City Police, Lighting

Bright lights and a police beef-up are the latest moves in the struggle to quell muggings, attacks, molestings and exposure cases in the university area.

The SU Security Police, worried by threats to coeds on campus-area streets, Friday arranged for coordinating action with the city Police Dept. Security Director Robert D. Flaherty and Police Chief Harold F. Kelly in a ninety minute meeting, decided on a daily exchange of information between their forces regarding suspicious persons and cars in the area.

Kelly said he will assign additional men to patrol the university section, and plainclothesmen may be added to bolster the 20 man University Security Force.

Flaherty said special plainclothesmen will be asigned to guard women's living centers as has been done in the past.

He said mugging and molesting incidents are a continuing campus problem.

Both Flaherty and Kelly urged students to walk in groups in well-lighted areas.

Such well-lit areas will soon be more numerous.

An extensive lighting system will be installed in the university area, Adrian Niesz, comissioner of the city Dept. of Transportation said Friday.

The new lights, 400-watt mercury lamps, which give bright, blue light, were ordered Sept. 19.

Eight lamps will be placed on E. Madison street, from South Crouse avenue to Walnut avenue.

About 50 Hill coeds now living in the Ambassador Apts. at Madison and University have been worried about poor lighting in the section, according to Daily Orange reports.

Another eight lamps will be installed along Irving avenue from University place to East Raynor avenue. University living centers in that area are Sadler

(See Lights, Page 8)

WAER-FM On Air Today For 16th Year

Vice Pres. Bartlett In Station House Ceremonies

The campus radio station, WAER-FM 88.3 mc) signs on for its 16th year of broadcasting today.

University Vice President Kenneth G. Bartlett will preside at brief ceremonies at 3:45 p. m. in the station house behind the Main Library.

First show of the season, "Brand Name Jazz," hosted by Vern Brand, will come on at 4 p. m.

Beaming the WAER signal will be the recently completed 90 foot broadcasting tower atop Day Hall on Mount Olympus. The $10,000 structure boosts the station's wattage from 1,000 to 3,500.

New Network

Also new this year will be Educational Radio Network (ERN) programs. WAER announced Sept. 19 that it had become a member of the new noncommercial network. It will send and receive broadcasts from cities including Washington, D. C.; New York City, Albany, Boston, Mass., and Philadelphia, Pa.

Returning to the WAER air waves after a two-year absence is "Syra-Quiz," a show which resembles television's "College Bowl" quiz show. A trophy will be presented to the highest scoring campus living center at the end of each semester.

Live ERN programs will include presidential press conferences, "Kaleidoscope," an arts and sciences show, and two Peabody Award winning shows, "Louis Lyons and the News" and "Ralph Collier Interviews."

The station also broadcasts Sunday Crouse College concerts, Hendricks Chapel lectures, including Citizenship addresses, and "Today's Controversies," a panel show on current local, national and international issues.

Music

Classical music shows continued this year will be "Contemporary Scene," "Choral Concert," "FM Hi Fi Concert," "Baroque Concert Hall" and "Men of Music."

On-the-air hours for WAER-FM are 4 p. m. to midnight week days and 2 p. m. to midnight weekends.

The student-operated station is headed this year by Program Director Michael Styer.

The Daily Orange carries the WAER program schedule each day on Page 3.

FM WAER 88.1
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

MONDAY

3:50 Sign On and News
4:00 Brand Name Jazz
5:00 Dinner Date
5:45 Communique
6:00 Kaleidoscope
6:30 Louis Lyons and News
6:45 Boston Backgrounds
7:00 University Reports
7:15 Sounds of Literature
7:30 Maxwell Comments
8:00 Collier Interviews
8:30 Drama from the Hill
9:00 News
9:05 Contemporray Scene
11:00 News Final
11:15 Musical Miniatures
11:50 News and Sign Off

Daily Orange

October 1, 1962

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

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.
Telephones: GRanite [illegible], News: Ext. 2127, 2128; Editor, Ext. 2129; Advertising, Ext. 2134; Business Manager, Ext. 2[illegible]

SENIOR EDITORS

[illegible] .... Jeannie F. Ranov
[illegible] .... Joyce Hertzman
[illegible] .... Allan T. Kott
[illegible] .... John E. Greenwalt
[illegible] .... Steve Schwimmer

BUSINESS STAFF

[illegible] .... Steve Moss
[illegible] .... Myra Tabatz, Leslie Nickel
[illegible] .... Lesley Mandel
[illegible] .... Beverly Brown
[illegible] .... Judith Cohen, Kathy Arnold

[illegible] the academic year by the students of Syracuse University. Office: [illegible] Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N.Y.
[illegible] National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 E. [illegible] N.Y.
[illegible]
[illegible] Associated Press news, courtesy of the Syracuse [illegible]
[illegible] p.m.

WAER: A Service

Another step in the continual growth of WAER-FM will be officially noted when the campus radio station sends its first signal of the new school year. This growth is physically represented by the new transmitter atop Day Hall on Mount Olympus.

On the air the new power will be reflected by increased range for the station. Now the so-called fringe areas will be able to receive the station's signal with clarity.

Program Director Michael Styer now has the challenge of performing a real service to the students of the Syracuse campus, which WAER has always done. The programs offered by the station are invariably stimulating and rewarding.

This is where WAER can help nurture the growth of the student body intellectually and culturally. It is not an easy task because students will not let it be an easy task.

Those running the station and working on it are students pursuing a career or participating in a hobby. Because they are students and are still learning, they will and do make mistakes. This must be expected and should be accepted as long as the mistakes are not frequent.

Lacking the advantage of full-time attention to the station which thier professional counterparts enjoy, the staff of WAER must run a professinoal-sounding station nevertheless.

Often the student body, endowed with the comfortable vantage point of the dormitory room and unaware of the complexity involved in such a production, is ready to crticize and condemn, thus undermining the efforts of these students who are trying to perform a service to the campus.

Faced with this obstacle and given the position to have a profund voice in molding the intellectual atmosphere of Syracuse, Styer and his staff must strive for the best possible.

Realizing this, the Daily Orange wishes the staff of WAER the best of luck for a successful year of service to the campus.

GARDEN OF EDEN

Questionable Courses

By Carol Schlageter

La dee dum, la dee dum, la dee dum, Come hither, come hither, my little lambs and into the dragon's mouth you shall fall. La dee dum, la dee dum, la dee dum. . .

Yes, registration's rigors are over once again. And today's Schlageter saga will examine several 'cuse course offerings which bear examining.

We at Syracuse have certain courses which outrank the notorious underwater basket-weaving, shoe-typing 1, bean-bag 3 and bullshooting 12 (upper division).

I speak of Zoology 1 and Sociology 1a and 1b.

Re: the former, there are, of course, the two great kingdoms--plant and animal. The [illegible] and flowers belong to the former: Donald Duck and Schlageter are presumably grouped under the latter.

And how are the mysteries of science, the plant and the animal, introduced to the students at S. U.? Lend an ear-lobe, amigo.

Many students, fulfilling liberal arts lab science requirements, are duly impressed with the quality of information and instruction in Botany. Dr. Sedgewick for years combined his own slides with meaningful laboratory programs. The student receives thorough and up-to-date knowledge of the subject.

Contrasting, Zoo 1 is of amazing little practical value.

Now obviously a one-semester zoo course does not aim to train students as doctors. But the present course errs too far in the other direction. It deals almost exclusively in a historical rehash of the traumas of anatomists-past.

This writer contends that she drew little useful knowledge from a study of Aristotle's exact theses, misinformation and valid trails. Granted, an overall knowledge of the origins of zoology is one of use. But this columnist feels that such a course should be offered to supplement, not to constitute, the introductry zoo course.

It would have benefited this liberal artists, and, indeed, many others, to know more about how the circulatory system actually does operate, and less about how some dead soul THOUGHT it operated. Better to apply a tourniequet in the right place than to quote Galen at a bleeding man, no?

And then there is Soc. 1. Soc suffers not so much from overall subject matter as from selection and presentation of same. While Zoo 1 has apparently not been altered substantially in four semester (judging from a comparison of my own notes and these from last semester), the Soc Department at least strives to revamp its infant monster.

Soc, in fact, has only a comparative few problems: The lectures are more than occasionally inane. The readings are redundent and verbose. The discussion leaders digress. The tests seize gleefully on obscure points.

This writer would spend far less time on social organization in paramecium and crows, and would devote far more to humans. Indeed, she would spend more time on social problems of man in the country, town and city rather than how he got there.

Soc, however, must at least be given credit for trying. Rallying last Spring, the department was then threatening to overhaul the baby bugaboo.

As for Zoo, the curriculum-planner would do well to climb down from his history-oriented pedestel and take a look at the practical needs of most students.

Letters

LISTON

To the Editor:

Prompted by whatever obscure sources of motivation that compel a man to submit his personal opinions to the security of public opinion, I wish to comment on the DO article of September 27 entitled "The King Is Dead."

I know that one reason for writing this letter is that I became angry when the article appeared and was further incensed that evening when I heard the news that someone in New York proposed that boxing be outlawed because Sonny Liston was the champion.

It would appear that "the king is dead"; can boxing be far behind? It would also appear that greatly articulate public speaking and seven character references from local dignitaries are prerequsites for the championship—at least the writer of the newspaper article would have us believe that. Mr. Liston dispelled that notion with one very solid left hook to the chin.

However, I am skirting the have us believe is that the issue. What the writer would type of man who is champion will affect the entire structure of the boxing world. With a "good" man on the throne, the evildoers will be driven from the kingdom. This, I feel, is carrying an analogy too far. The heavyweight champion is a king in the sense of a child's notion of "king of the mountain"—you reign until you are knocked off. If the writer wants boxing cleaned up let him put pressure on his congressmen to do something, or support some agency which works to curb illegal gambling. The champion is first and foremost a fighter; he is not a crusader or the image of the ideal of American man with which we might all identify.

In another vein there is the implication that a man with a criminal record undergoing rehabilitation (and quite recently, witnessing the three priests in the dressing room) is not the man to have a champion.

Champion is defined in one dictionary as a "person. . .that wins first place in a game or contest." This is Sonny Liston. A second definition is that of a person who fights or speaks for another. This is the champion that the writer would have us look for. He wants a "champicn" who will restore to the boxing world the status of a simon-pure sport and this is good. However, to expect a boxer to do this is sheer nonsense. It is my opinion that is its people similar to the author who have impeded the success of liberating mentally ill from chains, who have delayed the enactment of desegregation, who manage to keep books, who treat narcotic addicts as criminals; in short people who would believe that every instance of human failing is postively linked to some basic constitutional defeat of that individual involved.

I do not propose that crime short of murder be over-looked and that people who commit crimes should be the leaders and the buiwarks of our society, as some, who have read the previous paragraphs might submit.

What I ask is that you think of Sonny Liston, who has paid his debt to society as a man who should be given a chance. The chance to wear his mantle of "king of the mountain" he has given himself, the chance to live a normal life and to gain the dignity and stature of his position as a sports leader, is ours to give.

"long live the king!" say I.

Gary Labreche
Graduate Assistant

Republicans

To the Editor:

In regards to "Win" Whittaker's latest column, I wish to state that his statements about the Young Democrats and their president were made without my knowledge or consent.

"Win" is a highly respected member of my executive committee, but I must now state that I feel his comments about Vince Monterosso were both unkind and, in parts, untrue.

I know nothing about the Young Democrats supporting Rockefeller, officialy. Indeed, what would be the purpose of having two political clubs on campus if they were both going to support the same man.

David C. Knickerbocker
President, Young Republicans
Club of Syracuse University

Whittaker

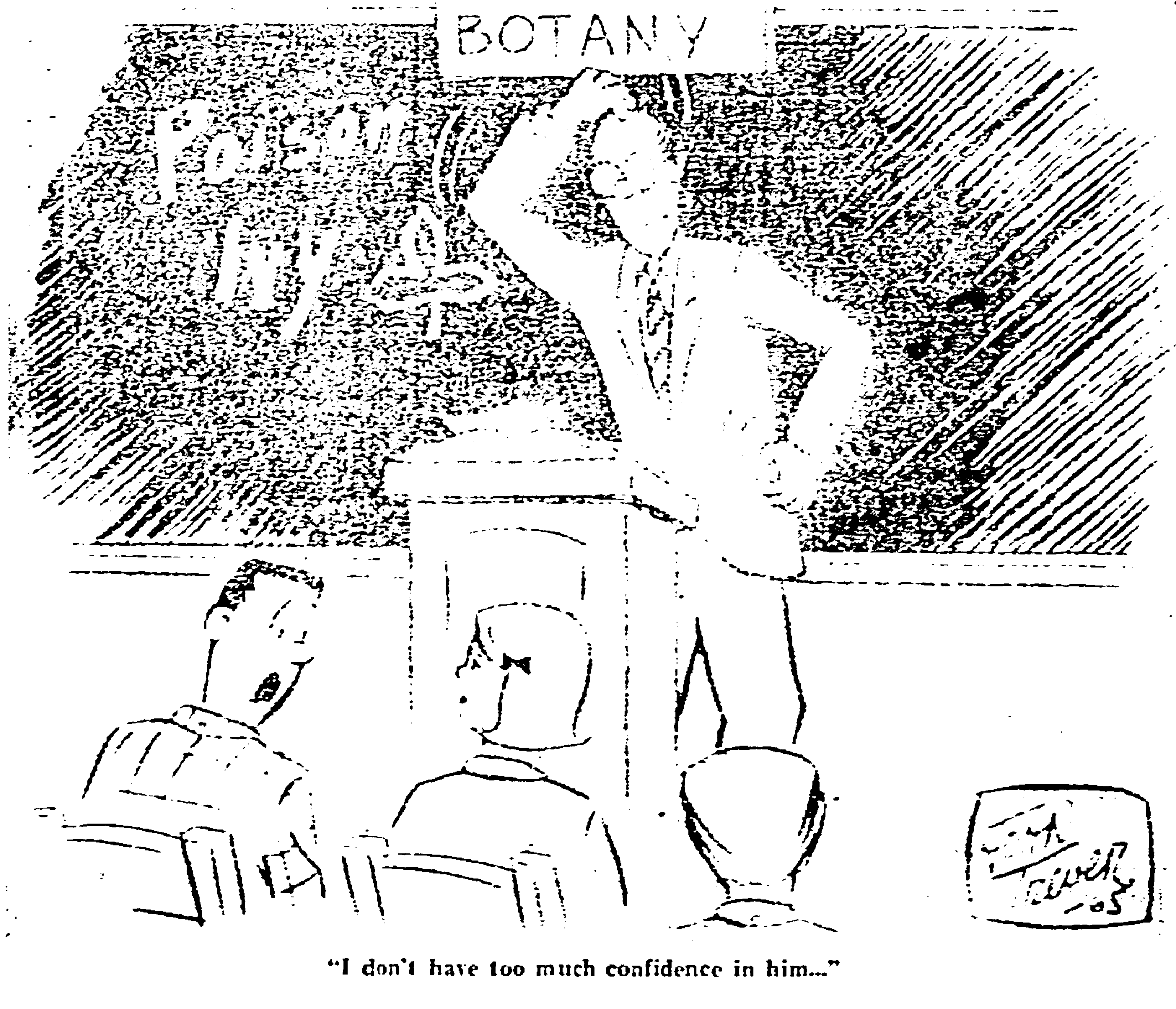
To the Editor:

It seems to me that a great deal of Win Whittaker's column on Friday was written in a shroud of darkness and ignorance, and greatly influenced by petty prejudices. He is a staunch Republican (for which I commend him)refusing to see and understand that which goes on in the other party's nominating convention.

I am writing this in defense of Mr. Monterosso, president of the Young Democrats and a member of the senior class executive council and one of my most dependable members. For three years Vince's friends have admired him for his hard work, political perceptibility and frrendliness. What about Mr. Whittaker?

Henry Lee
President
Senior Class

Trever on Campus



"I don't have too much confidence in him..."

After Two Weeks - -

SU Touchdown Drought Continues

By ALLAN KORT
Sports Editor
Special to the Daily Orange

NEW YORK — For the second week in a row the Syracuse football team has come home without scoring a touchdown. Having held the opposition to a total of 16 points in two games the Orangemen must now start working on their offense for the home opener in two weeks.

"Our defense looked good through most of the game," said Coach Ben Schwartzwalder, "but our quarterbacks just couldn't click with precision on offense."

The 9 - 2 loss to the Cadets of Army before 29,500 fans in the Polo Grounds marked the second time in three years that the Blck Knights were able to beat Syracuse with only nine points. Two years ago they handed the Orange its second loss in a row by a 9 - 6 margin.

Schwartzwalder called this a good Army team, but added that they could have been beaten. "We didn't get the depth from the backfield that we did last week," said the coach.

"We now have two weeks to brush up on our quarterbacking and play calling," he said. The Orange has next week off and then plays Boston College in Archbold Stadium Oct. 13.

The game was played a good distance from the goal lines for the most part. Army punted eight times and Syracuse seven. The Cadets also gained possession on one interception and three fumbles. Once again, it was the fumbling that stalled the Orange attack.

After recovering an Orange fumble in the second period Army marched to the Syracuse three before their drive faltered.. Dick Heydt then booted a field goal from the 10 to give Army all the points it needed.

On the first play after the ensuing kick-off, Billy Hunter fumbled on the Army 32, Army recovered and scored on its first play when Cammy Lewis tossed to Bob Bedell in the end zone. Heydt's extra point attempt hit the goal post and the Army scoring ended, 9 - 0.

The best and only Syracuse threat came at the end of the first half when it moved to the 19 of Army. Then on the last play Bob Lelli had a pass intercepted in the end zone.

Syracuse picked up its two points when Gene Stancin, covering a punt, tackled Ken Waldrop in the end zone for a safety.. Syracuse couldn't get a lift from this scoring play and had to give the ball up to Army after three plays. The Cadets moved the ball with precision and when the game ended they were on the Syracuse eight with a first and goal to go.

In the statistics column, Army had 13 first downs to 10 for Syracuse. The Cadets doubled the SU ground attack 162 to 81 and Syracuse had the edge in the air, 89 - 61. Army completed 3 for 8 and Syracuse had 8 for 22, six by Lelli and two by Walt Sofsian.

Bill Schoonover and Mike Koski were top men in rushing for Syracuse with 29 yards apiece Army's John Seymour carried 12 times for 66 yards. The Cadets completely stopped Jim Nance, the prize SU soph.

Schoonover caught three passes for 51 yards.

No injuries were reported by the Orange and Coach Schwartzwalder hopes that Don King will be ready to go both ways against BC and that lineman Jim Mazurek wil be ready to see action.

Schwartzwalder used 32 of the 40 men who made the trip.

This was the first time since he's been at Syracuse that Schwartzwalder's team went two games without scoring a touchdown.

He's Their Man

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Signs appearing on cars of students at Stanford University read. "Keep California Safe for Our University—Re-elect Gov. Stanford." Leland Stanford, founder of the university, was governor in 1862-63.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

■	R	E	P	O	S	E	■	S	P	A	R	K	S	■
G	E	O	R	G	I	A	■	A	R	C	A	N	U	M
A	S	S	E	R	T	S	■	T	O	R	T	I	L	E
P	O	I	S	E	■	T	R	I	N	E	■	C	T	N
E	R	N	S	■	S	W	I	N	G	■	S	K	A	T
S	T	E	W	■	T	A	G	S	■	S	T	E	N	O
■	■	■	O	P	E	R	A	■	C	U	R	R	A	N
S	T	I	R	R	E	D	■	P	E	L	I	S	S	E
T	A	L	K	E	D	■	F	R	A	U	D	■	■	■
R	I	L	E	S	■	C	O	O	S	■	U	N	U	S
A	L	A	R	■	F	O	R	C	E	■	L	O	P	E
N	O	T	■	H	O	R	D	E	■	L	A	M	E	R
D	R	I	V	E	I	N	■	E	D	I	T	I	N	G
S	E	V	I	L	L	E	■	D	E	F	E	N	D	S
■	D	E	S	I	S	T	■	S	W	E	D	E	S	■

SU Harriers Sparkle In Pre-season Runs

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

With his worst season in sixteen years at Syracuse well behind him, harrier coach Bob Grieve and an improved veteran squad look forward to breaking last year's four-meet losing streak with a victory over Colgate Oct. 8.

Last season's dismal 2-3 showing has not dimmed the coach's optimism about the present team. The prospects look bright for a winning 1962 season.

The mentor basis his hopes on a squad which is sparked by senior captain Mike Guzman. Other veterans include: Mouney Ferguson, Steve Killorin, and Jack Dailey.

According to the coach, "Dailey has the potential to become a truly trackman." Grieve further noted that if Killorin can shake off last year's injury, and gain a little more experience, he will be a top scorer for the Orangemen.

mores round out the squad. Mike

A trio of three speedy sopho-Schuster, who dropped out of school last year, returns to join the two top freshmen of 1961, Tom Higgins and Cal Evans.

Both Higgins and Evans impressed Grieve with their strength and endurance, and both figure prominently in this fall's plans.

After the Orange play host to Buffalo on Oct. 12, Army visits the Hill on Oct. 20. Then thinclads meet Cornell at Ithaca and Fordham in New York City.

The squad will also participate in the United States Federation meet in Ann Arbor, Mich. and the N.C.A.A. meet in East Lansing, Mich.

The SU freshmen runners clash with Colgate in their debut and later meet Buffalo

Last year the team got off to a fast start opening with consecutive victories over Colgate and Buffalo but then lost to Army, Cornell, Fordham, and Villanova in a disappointg finish. "The present squad does not want a repeat performance," Grieve said. "They hope to get the momentum and keep it going all fall."

MODERN JAZZ QUARTET
IS COMING
OCT. 18

Dr. Margaret Mead writes of
SEX ON THE CAMPUS:
THE NEW MORALITY
in October
REDBOOK
on sale now

Frosh Grid Hopes High

By JULIAN LOUBE

Obscured from public attention by the publicity given t the varsity, the Frosh footbal squad has been working behin the scenes to build what ma be S.U.'s best freshman team i several years.

Although their season doesn' open until Oct. 20, the Tangerines have been practicing sinc before the regular opening o school. The early September sessions ended in a special scrimmage with the varsity. Although the Frosh didn't exactly overpower the Orangemen, they dic manage to score a touchdown.

In subsequent meetings with the Varsity, the freshmen have shown coach Jim Shreve a superior brand of football. The team is bigger and faster than most previous squads, and already many of the players appear to be ready to assume varsity roles.

The Tangerine team is made up of about 30 boys, all of whom were outstanding athletes for their high schools. The players have been divided into two squads, both of which play offense and defense.

Although it is too early for coach Shreve to have picked his starting lineups, several of his charges seem sure to be given regular positions on the club. Two outstanding backs, Rog Smith and Ron Oyer, will be fighting for the halfback slot.

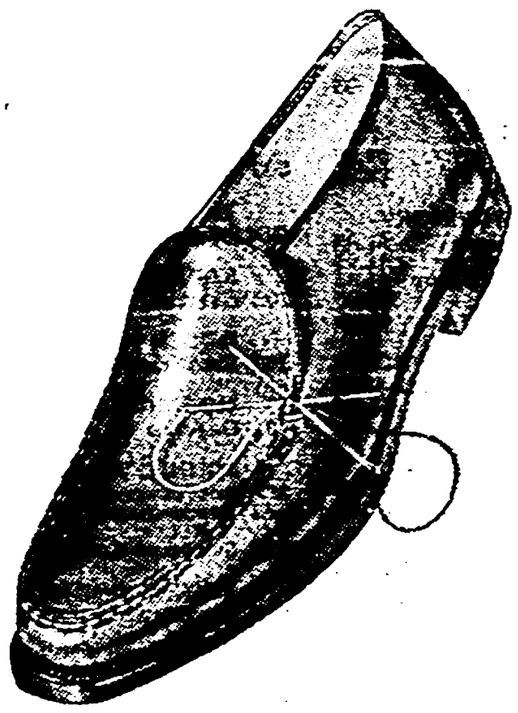
The quarterback starting spot is still a question mark. Dick Sutphen seemed sure of getting the coach's nod, but he injured his leg in a practice a few days ago.

Hal Rooney, Sutphen's backup man, has done so well in his absence that Shreve will probably not be sure of his starting field general until the first game.

The line is one of the team's strongest points, with Tom Barter, Dave Bujnicki, and Pat Killorin, all over 200 pounds, slated for center, end, and guard respectively.

The first newspaper to appear in Michigan was in 1809 in French and English.

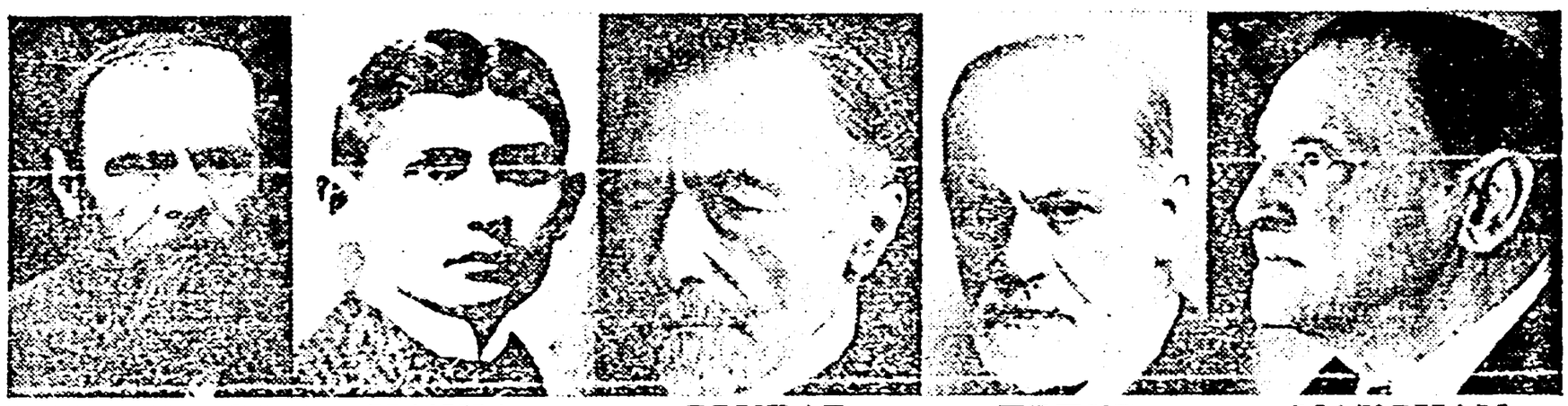
THE CORNER STORE
Since 1908 the Store with the Personal Touch
OPEN
8 A.M. — 8 P.M.
Monday — Friday
Saturday & Sunday
9 A.M. — 4 P.M.
Paperbacks And Prints
Snack Bar
Always Serving


Cole Haan
Once a man wears Cole-Haan, no other shoes quite seem to measure up. Superbly crafted from pedigreed leathers. Patterned and lasted to achieve quiet good taste as well as exceptionally fine fitting qualities.
Lund's Ltd.
720 S. CROUSE AVE.
LISTEN to SKI ACTION with WARREN MILLER
Sponsored by Lund's
Directly after the Pro
Football game on Sunday
afternoon .... WHEN-TV

CORNER STORE

PRESENTS

THE MODERN LIBRARY







Clothbound classics at paperback prices

ONLY $1.95 EACH • GIANTS $2.95

THE GREAT AUTHORS

MORE THAN 400 TITLES

The best book bargain in America: Sturdily bound, handsomely printed, the Modern Library continues to offer a constantly expanding list of the leading classic and modern authors — many of whom are available only in the Modern Library. The following is a partial list of titles in the Modern Library. To order, use coupon below.

WILLIAM FAULKNER
271 Absalom, Absalom! $1.95
175 Go Down, Moses $1.95
88 Light in August $1.95
61 Sanctuary $1.95
187 The Sound and the Fury & As I Lay Dying $1.95
G82 The Faulkner Reader $2.95

JOSEPH CONRAD
186 Lord Jim $1.95
275 Nostromo $1.95
34 Victory $1.95

ANTON CHEKHOV
171 Best Plays $1.95
50 Short Stories $1.95

ALBERT CAMUS
109 The Plague $1.95

HENRY ADAMS
76 The Education of Henry Adams $1.95

SHOLOM ALEICHEM
145 Selected Stories $1.95

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS
G59 Introduction to St. Thomas Aquinas $1.95

JAMES BOSWELL
282 The Life of Samuel Johnson $1.95

ARISTOTLE
248 Introduction to Aristotle $1.95
228 Politics $1.95
246 Rhetoric and Poetics $1.95

JOHN DEWEY
173 Human Nature and Conduct $1.95
G43 Intelligence in the Modern World $2.95

W. H. AUDEN
160 Selected Poetry $1.95

ST. AUGUSTINE
263 The Confessions $1.95
G74 City of God $2.95

DANTE
208 The Divine Comedy $1.95

MIGUEL CERVANTES
174 Don Quixote $1.95

CHARLES DARWIN
G27 The Origin of Species & The Descent of Man $2.95

JAMES JOYCE
124 Dubliners $1.95
G52 Ulysses $2.95

FYODOR DOSTOYEVSKY
293 Best Short Stories $1.95
151 Brothers Karamazov $1.95
199 Crime and Punishment $1.95
55 The Possessed $1.95
G60 The Idiot $2.95

SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE
206 The Adventures and Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes $1.95

SIGMUND FREUD
96 The Interpretation of Dreams $1.95
G39 The Basic Writings $2.95

CHARLES DICKENS
110 David Copperfield $1.95
308 Our Mutual Friend $1.95
204 Pickwick Papers $1.95
189 A Tale of Two Cities $1.95

ISAK DINESEN
23 Out of Africa $1.95
54 Seven Gothic Tales $1.95

ANNE FRANK
298 The Diary of a Young Girl $1.95

HENRY JAMES
16 The Bostonians $1.95
107 Portrait of a Lady $1.95
169 The Turn of the Screw & The Lesson of the Master $1.95
269 Washington Square $1.95
244 The Wings of the Dove $1.95
G11 Short Stories $2.95

FRANZ KAFKA
283 Selected Short Stories $1.95
318 The Trial $1.95

ROBERT FROST
242 Poems $1.95

ALDOUS HUXLEY
209 Antic Hay $1.95
48 Brave New World $1.95
180 Point Counter Point $1.95

HENRIK IBSEN
305 Six Plays $1.95
307 The Wild Duck and Other Plays $1.95
G18 Eleven Plays $2.95

C. G. JUNG
300 Basic Writings $1.95

D. H. LAWRENCE
148 Lady Chatterley's Lover $1.95
128 The Rainbow $1.95
68 Women in Love $1.95

W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM
14 Best Short Stories $1.95
270 Cakes and Ale $1.95
27 The Moon and Sixpence $1.95
176 Of Human Bondage $1.95

PLATO
153 The Republic $1.95
181 The Works of Plato $1.95

SOREN KIERKEGAARD
303 A Kierkegaard Anthology $1.95

THOMAS MANN
G84 Stories of Three Decades $2.95

KARL MARX
202 Capital and Other Writings $1.95

OGDEN NASH
191 Selected Verse $1.95

NOSTRADAMUS
81 Oracles of Nostradamus $1.95

JOHN O'HARA
323 Butterfield 8 $1.95
42 Appointment in Samarra $1.95
211 Selected Short Stories $1.95

EUGENE O'NEILL
G55 Nine Plays by Eugene O'Neill $2.95
146 The Emperor Jones, Anna Christie, & The Hairy Ape $1.95
111 The Long Voyage Home: Seven Plays of the Sea $1.95

EDGAR ALLEN POE
G40 Complete Tales and Poems $2.95
82 Selected Poetry & Prose $1.95

NEVINS AND COMMAGER
235 A Short History of the United States $1.95

KATHERINE ANNE PORTER
284 Flowering Judas and Other Stories $1.95
75 Pale Horse, Pale Rider $1.95

BERNARD SHAW
19 Candida, Caesar & Cleopatra, Pygmalion & Heartbreak House $1.95
294 St. Joan, Major Barbara & Androcles and the Lion $1.95

MARCEL PROUST
120 The Captive $1.95
220 The Cities of the Plain $1.95
213 The Guermantes Way $1.95
278 The Past Recaptured $1.95
59 Swann's Way $1.95
260 The Sweet Cheat Gone $1.95
172 Within a Budding Grove $1.95

J. D. SALINGER
90 The Catcher in the Rye $1.95
301 Nine Stories $1.95

EDMOND ROSTAND
154 Cyrano de Bergerac $1.95

LEO TOLSTOY
37 Anna Karenina $1.95
G1 War and Peace $2.95

HENRY DAVID THOREAU
155 Walden & Other Writings $1.95

VOLTAIRE
47 Candide & Other Writings $1.95

PLAYS AND STORIES OF THE WORLD'S GREAT AUTHORS:
168 Great Modern Short Stories $1.95
87 Best American Humorous Short Stories $1.95
G77 An Anthology of Famous American Stories $2.95
G21 Sixteen Famous American Plays $2.95
38 Six American Plays for Today $1.95
258 New Voices in the American Theatre $1.95

COMPLETE GREEK TRAGEDIES
Translated by David Grene and Richmond Lattimore
310 Volume One (Aeschylus I) $1.95
312 Volume Three (Sophocles I) $1.95
313 Volume Four (Sophocles II) $1.95
314 Volume Five (Euripides I) $1.95

JAMES THURBER
85 The Thurber Carnival $1.95

IVAN TURGENEV
21 Fathers and Sons $1.95

HERMAN MELVILLE
G57 Selected Writings $2.95
119 Moby Dick $1.95

FRIEDRICH NIETZSCHE
G34 Philosophy $2.95
9 Thus Spake Zarathustra $1.95

IMMANUEL KANT
297 Critique of Pure Reason $1.95
268 Philosophy $1.95

HENRY W. LONGFELLOW
58 Poems $1.95

CONFUCIUS
306 The Wisdom of Confucius $1.95

MACHIAVELLI
65 The Prince and The Discourses $1.95

SHAKESPEARE
2 Tragedies $1.95
3 Tragedies $1.95
4 Comedies $1.95
5 Comedies $1.95
6 Histories $1.95
7 Histories, Poems $1.95

IRWIN SHAW
319 Selected Short Stories $1.95
112 The Young Lions $1.95

WALT WHITMAN
97 Leaves of Grass and Selected Prose $1.95

STORE NAME, Address, Phone

Please send me books whose numbers are entered below:

_____ _____ _____ _____ _____

_____ _____ _____ _____ _____

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....ZONE....STATE.....

☐ Charge ☐ Money Order ☐ Check ☐ C.O.D.

SU Graduate Center's First Negro Star

Next Monday Robert Pritchard, a Syracuse University graduate, will be the first Negro artist to give a solo concert at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

Pritchard, who studied under Prof. Kirk Ridge, will give all proceeds of the concert to "Welcome House", an internationally known adoption agency that was established 10 years ago by Pearl S. Buck.

Child Prodigy

Prichard's first muscial studies acknowledged him as a child prodigy. During his secondary schooling he was specially chosen by SU for private study with Prof. Ridge.

He obtained his entire education, including his Ph.D., by winning competitive scholarships and special awards. His list of teachers reads like a page from Who's Who in the music world: Carl Friedberg, Robert Goldsand, Dr. Gans Neumann, Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli and the late Edwin Fisher.

"Welcome House" provides permanent family homes and foster homes for American-born children of Asian or part-Asian ancestry. It also aids handicapped Caucasian American-born children.

African Tour

In 1957 Pritchard toured Africa under the State Department's cultural exchange program. He also assisted universities and art centers of new African and Caribbean countries establish musical education programs.

Dr. Pritchard toured Europe in 1960 and had his New York debut at Town Hall in 1961.

"The New York Times" said of Pritchards work abroad: "In a comparatively short time, Pritchard, has accomplished more for the cultural development of Liberia and of West Africa than many Trade and Economic missions that have visited these countries."

His "Isle of Springs" cantata was commissioned by the Jamaica Independence Committee of N. Y. His first record (Spoken Arts 202) was released in Sept.



DR. ROBERT PRITCHARD, an SU grad, will be the first Negro to perform at the new Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, at New York. A child prodigy, Pritchard has aided many new countries in developing music education programs.

All the benefits of Pritchard's concert will go to "Welcome House," an adoption agency that specializes in Asian or part-Asian children.

Organ Piece Set for HBC

The first of five concerts of the Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music will be given 8:30 p. m. today, in Gifford Auditorium, HB Crouse Hall.

Featured will be the Premiere performance of Frank Morris' Concerto for Quartet, Piano, Percussion and Tape. This unique piece involves the use of a tape recording of the organ part of the concerto.

The piece was especially written by Dr. Morris for the Krasner Ensemble.

Riviera AIR-COND. CINEMA
3115 SOUTH SALINA ST. • GR 8-4021

Terry Thomas
in
"A Matter of Who"
plus
"HOME is the HERO"
Arthur Kennedy
and the
Abbey Players

UP IN THE AIR

WAER Returns

By Michael Styer

TODAY BEGINS a series of weekly columns on radio and television. Through primarily written by those either studying the electronic media, anyone connected with radio and/or tv is invited to contribute to "Up In The Air." Michael Styer is program director of WAER-FM.

Syracuse University Radio takes on a new dimension this afternoon when University Vice-President Kenneth G. Bartlett pulls the switch to sign on another year of WAER broadcasting.

Members of the staff consider this the most significant year in the station's history.

WAER is certainly different from the station that signed off the air in August. New power, a new tower, and a network have been added.

Four times greater power and a higher transmitter locatoin combine to give the station much greater coverage. Unofficial estimates say the station can be heard close to 40 miles from Syracuse.

Pioneer

Again WAER finds itself in the position of a pioneer. The station that first experimented with low power FM in 1946 now joins six other stations in a network which promises to become nationwide in ten years.

The addition of the National Educational Network boosts the station's efforts to present only the best in quality radio.

For the first time WAER will air current events of national significance. President Kennedy's news conferences and many of the National Press Club addresses will be presented.

Mayor Brandt

Specials such as this week's live lectures from Harvard by West Berlin Mayor Willey Brandt will be broadcast through network facilities.

Another first in WAER history will be broadcasts by an internationally known journalist, Louis Lyons, on a daily 15-minute news program.

Up to the minute news analysis from the news centers of this country will be featured on the network's daily "Backgrounds" program.

Network affiliation permits the addition of three literary programs, "International Book Review," "Joseph Conrad by Roberts" and "From My Book."

Talents

Quality and professionalism are the aims of WAER in its service to the campus and community. In the dual capacity of a campus and community station WAER tries to serve as a "voice" for the talents and facilities of the university.

The most exciting local schedule in some time is planned for this year. New programs include "Drama from the Hill," presentations of live drama; "Women of Syracuse," a weekly salute to the women of this community and "Art, the Eye and You," prepared in cooperation with Lowe Art School.

Two programs are being revived this season. Dr. Ray Irwin returns with his readings of literary masterpieces. Once again WAER will provide competition between the living centers on "Syraquiz," broadcast live Thursday nights from HBC.

Crouse Concerts

Complete news, sports and fine music will of course continue in large servings.

Events on campus ranging from Crouse Concerts to sports will continue on WAER.

Space prevents a total listing of the other varied programs, but a well balanced scheduled is promised for the 58 weekly broadcast hours.

M J Q
IS COMING
OCT. 18
Tickets at Olmsted's

Evenings
Tuesday
Two Showings -
7 and 9 p.m.
University
REGENT
Theatre
820 EAST GENESEE

TOMORROW
International Film Classics
"The World of Apu"
The third part of Satyakit Ray's famous trilogy of Indian life.
ALSO:
"POW WOW"
Tickets: Series $1.50, Single $.75, Children $.25
Tuesday Eves.
Two showings
7 and 9 p.m.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 War horse.
6 Relative.
12 String of beads.
14 Operate a jet.
15 Publicity item.
16 Income source.
18 Scott character.
19 Witticism.
21 One of Nasser's names.
22 Palm leaves: Var.
23 Boxes.
25 Church event.
26 Shrew's cousin.
27 Ancient people of Mexico.
29 Born: Fr.
30 Indonesian island with four peninsulas.
32 Most primitive.
34 Numbers.
35 Port at mouth of the Dvina.
36 Trough for hay.
39 Bathhouses.
42 "Who ___?"; 2 words.
43 Dandie Dinmont.
45 Small flounder.
47 Pastel-green moth.
49 Campus authorities.
50 Thwart.
51 Warning.
53 Ambassador: Abbr.
54 Trench on the moon's surface.
55 Regarded highly.
57 Very wise ones.
59 Right to possess something.
60 Scottish martyr who converted John Knox.
61 Device for mixing.
62 Mountain ridges.

DOWN

1 Varnish-like substance.
2 Feudal tax.
3 Swords.
4 Enthusiasm.
5 ___ que (as soon as): Fr.
6 French writer.
7 Common verbal contraction.
8 Campus gathering.
9 Mongol tribesman.
10 Cotton cloth.
11 Tells the story of.
12 Uncle of Oedipus.
13 Places of worship.
17 Icy coating.
20 Iowa crop.
23 Made serious.
24 Professional penmen.
27 Principle.
28 Sweetener.
31 Record of progress.
33 Virginia river.
35 Hopeful harbinger.
35 Of the cheek.
37 Charms.
38 Sennacherib's city.
39 Pack full.
40 "___ went farther in those days;" 2 words. —Wm. Evarts, 1880.
41 Fast vessels.
44 Professor's assistant.
46 "With milk and honey ___..."
48 Scene of conflict.
50 Three-cornered lace cape.
52 W Pacific island.
54 Harsh sound.
56 Sooner than.
58 ___ de veau (calf's sweetbread): Fr.

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



DAILY ORANGE PINCH-HITTER

WELL, FOOTBALL FANS, it's World Series time again. I said World Series...baseball...come now, you must remember that one. It's the game that used to have exclusive rights to the summer and early autumn (that would make a good song).

Assuming that you have had time to recall the game played with a little white ball and a big brown stick by men in flannel attire, let us talk about the most glamorous of all sporting events—the World Series.

This was once known as the Fall Classic but since football season now begins some time in August, baseball must struggle to steal back the spotlight for a week each October.

The Yankees and the Dodgers. (When we went to press the Dodgers appeared to have won the pennant.) Nothing strange about that except for the fact that these are West Coast Dodgers who have yet to tangle with the omni-present American League winners since Walter O'Malley headed for his gold mine in Chavez Ravine.

As the season entered its final day and the dust of two pennant races started to settle after the first season of two leagues with ten teams playing 162 games each, we managed to pause and look back on the long road that brought the Yankees home way ahead of the field and saw the Dodgers and the Giants tripping over the line for a photo finish.

For the Yankees, who clinched their pennant over a week ago, the season had its ups and downs. Fortunately for the Bronx Bombers there was no one team strong enough to move into the lead when theYanks faltered.

The Indians put on a typical Cleveland spurt and then fell apart completely leaving poor Dick Donovan standing on the mound like a valiant skipper going down with his ship. The Indians ended below .500 and fell short of the first division.

The first division itself contained two surprise teams that gave the Yanks a real run for their money. That they fell short was no surprise but they made the race interesting.

The Minnesota Twins tried gamely to stick with the Yanks but just didn't have enough for the final push. When the Yankees lost the Twins lost.

Then there were the Cinderella kids themselves—Bill Rigney's Angels, who looked like they were going all the way until they came back down to earth (or wherever angels go when the honeymoon is over).

Perhaps the Tigers, who were a hot team, could have gone all the way if they hadn't lost Al Kaline for seven weeks. Who knows.

Let us turn to the Senior circuit where the outcome was in doubt all season long. Finally the Giants found they couldn't win without Willie Mays. Then they found they couldn't win with him. The Dodgers found they could win without Willie Mays, although they, too, lost their strength as the long hot summer turned to fail in Los Angeles.

Note: They can tell when fall comes to Los Angeles—the smog turns orange.

With Tommy Davis hitting, Maury Wills running and Don Drysdale pitching, the Dodgers were tough. The loss of Sandy Koufax, headed for his best season ever, failed to turn the Dodger tide.

The Giants should have won the pennant easily but they faltered. It is hard to figure. They had good years from Harvey Kuenn, Orlando Cepeda and excellent years from Willie Mays and Felipe Alou. They had top-rate pitching from Jack Sanford, Juan Marichal, Billy O'Dell and Billy Pierce. In the event of a playoff, they will win.

The Redlegs had their one-man wrecking crew in top form. Frank Robinson is his name and he should be MVP. Along with him were Bob Purkey and Joey Jay who both eclipsed the 20-game win mark.

The rest of the league was a series of disappointments although seven of ten teams finished above .500. The Phillies were the happiest story although they weren't high in the standings. Their youngsters played some good ball.

Houston was bad but the Chicago Cubs failed to be moved by expansion. They managed to finish behind the Colts.

Then there was the Mets. Probably in some distant time of the future whole volumes will be written on the Mets. Grad students will study their remains and old men will tell their grandchildren that there really was a Casey Stengel.

The season was one of surprises and routine. Maury Wills did what they said was impossible—surpassed the record of the immortal Ty Cobb.

Warren Spahn failed to win 20 games but he came close with 18 and only needed a little support from the hapless Braves to reach the mark again. All in all the pitchers had a good year. No-hitters were commonplace as Sandy Koufax, Earl Wilson, Bill Monbouquette, Jack Kralick and Bo Belinsky did the trick.

The venerable Willie Mays and the fantastic Stan Musial kept a dignity and class in the game while the antics of Belinsky off the field and Jim Piersall in the bleachers, kept it colorful.

We won't make a World Series prediction because looking back on this year, we see predictions, like comparisons, are odious.

Just lead me to an old TV, point me at the screen, turn on the set and hand me my handy-dandy professional "how-to-make-money-by-starting-your-season-earlier" handbook. The touch of snow is in the air. It looks like a long winter. MLJ

Intramural Deadline Today Program Starts October 8

By BILL CRONAUER

With the fall intramural season just around the corner, floor chairmen are reminded of today's entry deadline. All teams and rosters must be registered in the intramural office by noon today.

This fall's program, under the direction of Milt Howard, includes five team sports and three individual activities. Competition will begin on Oct. 8.

Schedules of the sports are to be mailed to all intramural chairmen. However, floor representatives are urged to check the bulletin board in the men's locker room for dates of opening contests.

The football agenda will consist of three divisions — fraternity, living center and independents. Because of a shortage of time and space, football will be restricted to a single elimination basis. All contests will be played under the lights at Lew Carr Field.

Last fall, Watson West I defeated Phi Gamma Delta fraternity to gain the All-University championship. Sixty-eight teams contended for the title in 1961.

The annual cross country meet is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 10, at 10:30 A.M. Participants will run a distance of 2.1 miles on the Drumlins course. Kappa Phi Delta captured the cross country award in '61.

Top individual harrier last season was Bob Smith of Phi Gamma Delta who covered the circuit in 12:14.8. The record for the course in an even 11 minutes.

A third fall sport is rifle, operated under the supervision of Army ROTC officers. Weapons and ammunition are furnished at the Archbold Gym range. In the championship match last year, Kappa Phi Delta defeated Dell Plain 4.

Bowling, extended throughout the semester, will be conducted two nights a week at the Women's Building alleys. Bowling operates on a round-robin basis with the winner of each division advancing to the quarterfinals. In 1961, Delta Upsilon ousted Sadler 7 for University supremacy.

The final team event is swimming at the Archbold Gymnasium pool. Dell Plain 2 frustrated the Sigma Alpha Mu mermen last fall with a 23-10 victory.

Individual tennis, golf and horseshoes intramurals will be set up in the near future. Boys may register at the intramural office or sign up on their respective floors.

ELECTION COMMITTEE

Freshmen who wish to serve on the elections committee which will supervise nominations and voting, must submit applications by 5 p.m. today in the JSG office. Name, campus address, telephone number, high school and campus activities and election ideas should be submitted.

A nomination convention will be held on or before Monday, Oct. 8. Frosh elections are scheduled for Oct.

Graham Fire

A rubbish fire in the basement incinerator room of Graham Dining Hall was extinguished early Saturday morning by the Syracuse Fire Dept. Damage was confined to the room.

A worker in the dining hall discovered the incinerator room full of smoke at about 9 a. m. and called the Fire Dept. The fire was out by 9:45 a. m.

The first Democratic cartoon, in which the emblem of the party was represented as a donkey, appeared in Harper's weekly, in New York City on Jan. 15, 1870.

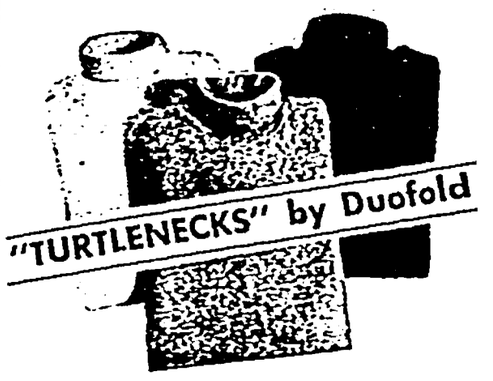
Hafter's Sample Shoes

Savings To 50% on Famous Make Shoes

Two Floors Devoted Exclusively To Fine Feminine Footwear

Visit Our College Shop!
Sizes 4 to 11-AAAA to C

Since 1944 in Downtown Syracuse
Next to Paramount Theatre



They started on the ski slopes of Vermont. Now wear them on campus under a dress shirt or sweater. Also ideal for walking your dog, riding horseback or in your sports car, skiing, skating, fall-golfing. The turtleneck is a pullover long-sleeve shirt made of specially treated cotton with "Kashmere" finish, elasticized "non-sag" neck and cuffs. White, black, olive, scarlet, powder blue, gold, Austrian blue, canary.

$3.50 postpaid

Male Sizes: S, M, L, XL
Female Sizes: S, M, L

SHEPARD & HAMELLE
BURLINGTON, VERMONT

SHEPARD & HAMELLE, 32 Church St., Burlington, Vt.

TURTLENECKS $3.50 postpaid	SEX	QUANTITY	SIZE	COLOR

☐ CHECK ☐ C.O.D.

1¢ OFF PER GALLON
BRING YOUR STUDENT ID CARD

ED'S Mobil

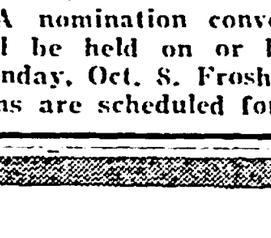
All Mechanical work, specializing in Tune up, Generator and Starter

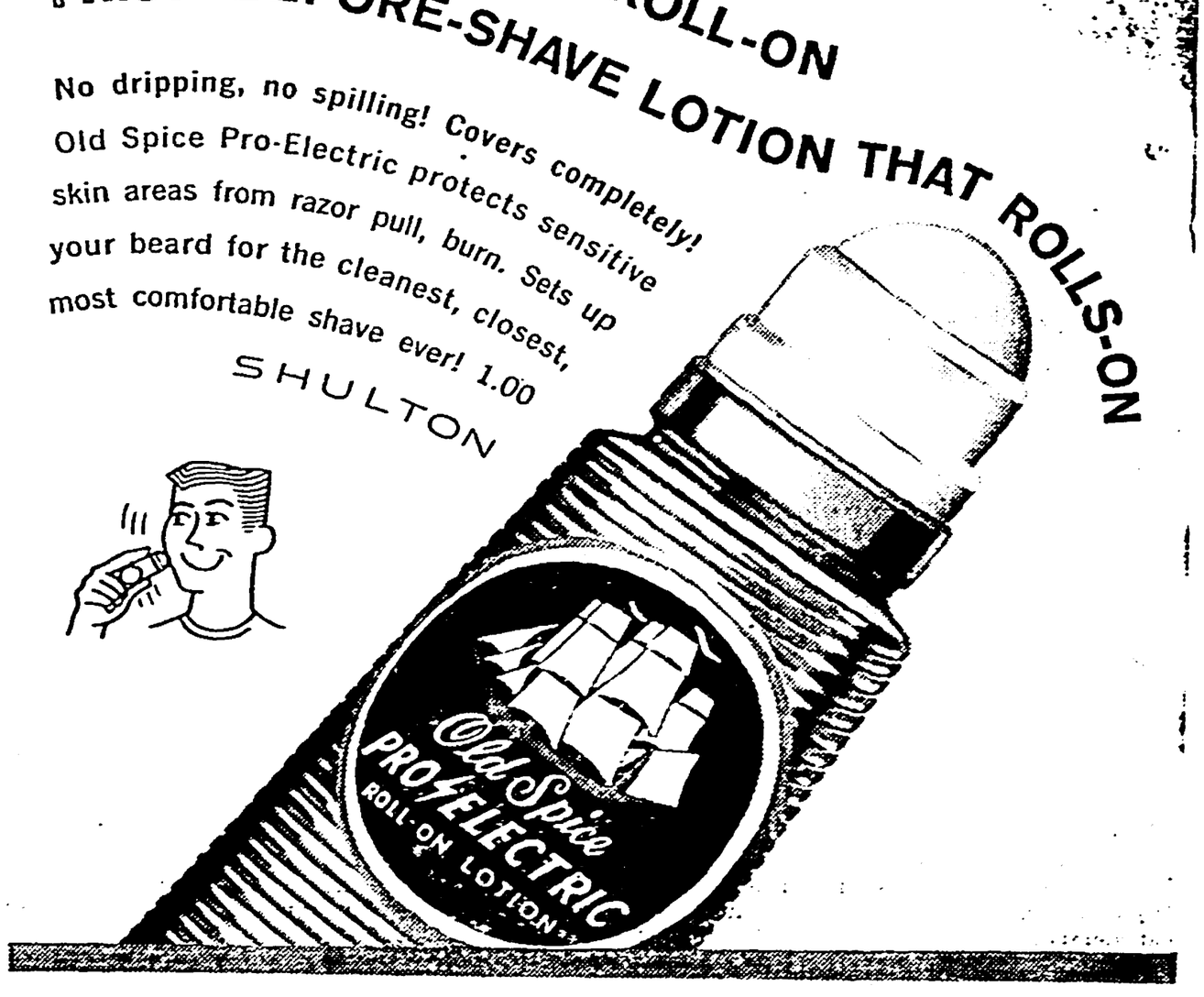
1000 S. Salina St. Next to McCarthy's

NEW! PRO-ELECTRIC ROLL-ON FIRST! BEFORE-SHAVE LOTION THAT ROLLS-ON

No dripping, no spilling! Covers completely! 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





'We Want Silk.....'



HOW ABOUT IT, GIRLS?—Unidentified Syracuse students mill outside first floor of Flint Hall during Thursday's attempt at a panty raid. About 250 Hill men gathered around Watson and DellPlain halls Thursday night and moved up to Mount Olympus with cries of "We want silk," but the girls were mostly uncooperative. The deans of men and women are now studying action to be taken against those involved in the raid. The event was only faintly reminiscent of two larger raids which took place last spring on campus in which close to a thousand men participated.

Court...

(Continued from Page 1)

suspension if he is caught driving while at the university.

Robert Dick, JSC's chief justice, had this to say about the ruling: "In the case of this driving violation, the student claimed ignorance of the university regulation that prohibited him to drive. It is the obligation of the students to know what the rules and regulations of the university are, and it is their responsibility to obey them."

The second case involved four roommates—three juniors and a senior—who were, at the time of their discovery, playing roulette in their living center using pennies and reportedly not having more than 15 cents in the game at any one time. In addition to the gambling violation, a small amount of beer was discovered when the resident advisor investigated the situation.

One defendant, a liberal arts junior, had received the roulette wheel as a Christmas gift. Because of his "clean record" and the reported token nature of the money involved, JSC put him on disciplinary probation until June, 1963. Also, because of a lack of participation in extracurricular activities on his part, the court encouraged him to take part in at least one activity of his choice.

The second student, a senior in forestry with a clean record and a participant in varsity athletics, was put on disciplinary probation until June, 1963. His extra-curricular activities have been limited subject to JSC approval.

The third student, a liberal arts junior on a full tuition athletic grant-in-aid, had been involved in a serious disciplinary violation in his freshman year and had been put on disciplinary probation. He was returned to good status in June, 1961.

Suspensions Withheld

The court ruled that because of his present "good standing," a suspension decision is being withheld until the end of this semester. Minor involvement in any similar university violation will necessitate an automatic suspension decision subject to the approval of the dean of men.

Because of his previous involvement in a violation, in addition to this infraction, JSC put the student on disciplinary probation for three semesters, but allowed him to maintain his grant-in-aid. He was also given a 10 p.m. weekday curfew for one semester.

The last defendant, a junior in the School of Art on the dean's list and also here on an athletic grant-in-aid, was given an 11 p.m. weekday curfew and was warned that any minor involvement would result in an automatic suspension decision and a loss of the grant-in-aid, subject to the approval of the dean of men.

Outstanding Record

Recognizing the nature of both violations, and because of his "clean and outstanding record and contributions to SU," the student was not suspended, but was put on disciplinary probation for three semesters. He will retain his grant-in-aid.

The last two defendants are both on varsity teams.

Chief Justice Dick said, "It should be understood that only because of the nature of the gambling violation and the records of the students involved, that a suspension decision was not given. Each student who comes before the court is considered as an individual and the court's decision applies to him as such.

"It is the obligation of the members of the court," he continued, "to enforce the laws of the university to the best of their abilities. Depending upon the circumstances of the case, a suspension recommendation may be expected in a subsequent drinking or gambling violation."

SIA Will Hear Taiwan Teacher

A Syracuse University graduate recently returned from Taiwan will be guest speaker at the semester's first meeting of Syracuse-in-Asia at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Chapel House panel room.

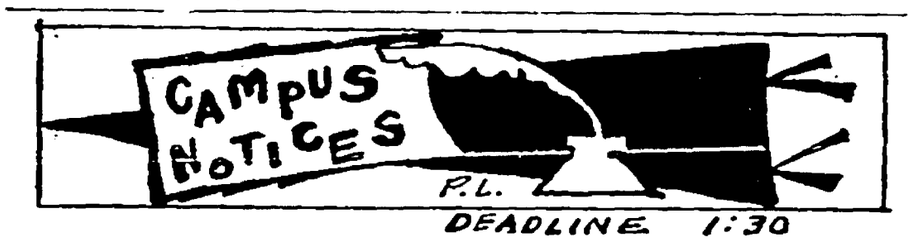
Miss Carol Eaton, a member of SU's class of 1960, taught English for two years at Tunghai University in Taiwan.

An international relations major while a student on the Hill, Miss Eaton is now executive secretary of SIA and an administrative assistant to Dean Charles C. Noble of Hendricks Chapel.

SIA, a campus tradition for 10 years, promotes Asian studies and cultivates international friendship. Its local activities include showing films on Asia, sponsoring an annual East-West debate, bringing lecturers to campus on Asian culture and holding programs for international students.

Lambda Psi Phone

The telephone number of Lambda Psi sorority, located at Comstock and Waverly, is GR 8-9282.



CAMPUS NOTICES deadline is 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Complete, legible, accurate notices will be appreciated. Call only extensions 2127 or 2128.

WAA RIDING CLUB—lessons, trailrides and instructions daily for beginners, intermediates and advanced riders. All welcome. Contact Sue Pokart, Shaw 3 east.

ANY FRESHMEN interested in working in any phase of student government, call ext. 2650, 3138 or stop at JSG office, 907 University Ave., Mon.-Fri. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

SIGMA PHI Epsilon Coffee for alumni and transfer students, 8-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

PRE-MED & PRE-DENTAL juniors and seniors, 7 p. m. Wednesday, 204 Hall of Languages.

UPPER CLASS Skeptics, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkley Dr. Guest will be Dr. Benjamin Bart of the Romance Language Dept.

A SHORT movie, "Nuit et Brovillard," (Night and Fog), 4 p.m. today and 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in H. B. Crouse Gifford Auditorium.

MODERN DANCE Production Club, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Women's Bldg. dance studio. Organizational meeting for old members.

SYRACUSE-IN-Asia program and planning meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel House panel room.

EPISCOPAL BIBLE Discussion, 7:30 p.m. today, third floor Chapel House.

ON REPRESENTATIVES who haven't picked up stubs, get them from 1-5 p.m. today, prefab 7.

SENIOR CLASS executive council, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.

ETA PI Upsilon, 9 p.m. Tuesday, Dean Smith's home. Executive council, 8 p.m.

GOON TURNABOUT Show rehearsal, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, SAC lounge, Women's Bldg.

SYRAFIN TRYOUTS, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Women's Bldg. pool.

SLAVIC FOLK Dance meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, 112 Women's Bldg.

WAA ORANGE Splash, 4 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. pool.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions, 5:05 p.m. today, North Wing Hendricks Chapel.

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

WAA DANCE Technique, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Women's Bldg. dance studio.

WAA FIELD hockey, 4 p.m. today and Tuesday, Women's Bldg. field.

FROSH CHEERLEADING tryouts, 7 p.m. Tuesday, gym A Women's Bldg.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

WATCH & JEWELRY repairs, soldering and engraving available at RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse. GR 6-1837.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN: Get CHRIS "JAZZ" POWELL for the big weekend at your house. Four different bands: Dixie, jazz, twist, dance. GR 2-1563.

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION service. Also general repairs. B & W Garage, 1110 E. Washington St. GR 5-0286.

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.

LOW PRICES on tailoring this month. Trousers, slacks cuffed, 99c. Shorten plain skirts, 99c. SEVEN HOUR CLEANING & LAUNDERING, INC. 175 Marshall.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER Rentals. Best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typrwriter Store, Inc. 220 E. Genese St., Syracuse. HA 2-1457.

TYPING done. Experienced. Call GR. 8-6182 after five.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do typing at home. Reasonable rates. Call GR 6-2613.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type. Pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Pick up and delivery. HA 2-1720.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

6 ROOM FLAT UPSTAIRS. Unheated, unfurnished. Phone GR 6-6072 or GR 8-8478.

COMFORTABLE ROOM, Kitchen privileges, TV in room. Drumlins bus line. GR 2-2406.

FOR SALE

56 AUSTIN HEALY, 100-S Lemans model. Increase in family forces sale. Very good condition, recently overhauled. GR 2-5617 after 6.

BICYCLE. GIRLS 26 in. English, 3 speed hand brakes-excellent condition, $30. GR 5-1096, after 5 p.m.

SUNBEAM ALPINE convertible 1960, showroom condition, black enamel with red interior, many extras. Call 652-7118 after 6.

'56 T-Bird, stick shift, overdrive, new paint, white, new tires, excellent condition. GR 2-8753.

1952 JAGUAR X K 120 ROADSTER. Excellent condition. Many new parts. Original Lucas headlamps, black, no rust. Physician entering Army. $775.00. Call GR. 5-2936 for appointment to see car after September 30.

1960 ENGLISH FORD PREFECT, light blue, good condition, four speed transmission, heater. Call OL 6-9069 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

1959 KARMANN GHIA, black coupe, r/h, 34 mpg, good condition. Very reasonable. 469-4757 after 6 p.m.

WANTED

MARRIED MEN ONLY. Car necessary. Salary $160. Selling. Call 10-12, 4:30-5:30 for interview. GR 4-6484.

Home Game Seating Rules

Student government Football Seating Commissioners David Palmlund and Trish Spear have announced the following regulations to be followed for this year's four home games.

1. All petitions for reserve seating must be submitted in duplicate form to the commissioners on Monday before each home game in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym from 3:30 to 4 p.m. Petitions must then be approved and group representatives must pick them up at 4:30 p.m., the same day.

2. The petitions must be the regulation JSG form, and may be obtained at the JSG office during office hours, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

3. A request — if unreasonable — does not necessarily mean that tickets will be given.

4. The number of football tickets stubs must meet the requested number of seats or a penalty of one seat for each missing stub will be inflicted at the next game for which that group petitions. Penalties acquired last season will be carried over and deducted during the first two games of the season.

5. No reserve seat will be issued without the football ticket stub or the married student ticket (which may be obtained at the Manley Fieldhouse ticket window).

6. No ID cards will be used under this system, though they will be necessary at the game, along with the student football ticket and the reserve seat ticket.

7. A limit of 1½ times membership will be used in assigning blocks. (This can be increased at the discretion of the commissioners.) If more than 1½ times the present membership is requested, the petition will not be considered until all meeting this requirement have been fulfilled.

8. The blocks will be rotated for the different games. The quality of the block will vary with the game. If you are under penalty you will not be considered for the best seat groupings.

9. There will be no provision made for parents and guests to sit in the student seating because of the limited number of seats allotted to the student body. Tickets for these people should be obtained at the Manley ticket office.

10. Ushers have complete authority. Any student who refuses to leave a seat that doesn't belong to him can be brought before the Student Court upon recommendation of the commissioners.

11. Any violation of these rules or of the University policy at the game will mean forfeit of your group being able to obtain seating for the next game for which you petition. Students are expected to comply with common rules of courtesy and do as instructed by authorized persons. Any complaints should be filed with the commissioners after the game. If the commissioners find that the students do not comply with the regulations, they reserve the right to discontinue reserve seating.

12. All reserve student seats must be occupied by 1 p.m. Penalties will be inflicted upon any group that does not fill their block by 1 p.m. the day of the game. Students will enter student gates. The student gate under the steel stands will close at 1 p.m.

13. Ticket exchange for block seating will take place Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

14. Persons not in block seating will exchange tickets as follows:

Wednesday
Married Students-3:30-3:50
Seniors-3:50-4:10
Graduates-4:10-4:30
Thursday
Juniors — 3:30-3:50
Sophomores — 3:50-4:10
Freshmen — 4:10-4:30

15. Office hours of football seating commissioners will be by appointment only. The commissioners desire to please the students with reserve seating and will appreciate suggestions of new systems or additions to the present system.

World News

Troops. The Mississippi National Guard is poised under stand-by orders after being mobilized by President Kennedy. Kennedy mobilized the forces after talks with Gov. Ross Barnett which failed to assure the President that law and order would be maintained.

Meanwhile the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals found Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson in contempt of court for his role in preventing Negro James Meredith from entering the University of Mississippi. He will be fined 5,000 dollars a day unless he shows by Tuesday he is ready to cooperate with a federal court order to enroll Meredith.

The same court has already found Barnett in contempt and fined him 10,000 dollars a day unless he too shows he will cooperate with the government by Tuesday.

On the Ole Miss campus, their prominent football team defeated Kentucky, 14 - 0.

Six-Year Program Offered Architects

By ERIC S. BENDERSON

The Syracuse University School of Architecture in cooperation with the College of Liberal Arts, has instituted a new six year program to a Bachelor of Arts degree at the end of five years and a Bachelor of Architecture professional degree at the conclusion of the sixth year.

The regular five year professional degree, Bachelor of Architecture, is still offered. School of Arhcitecture Dean D. Kenneth Sargent said he feels that soon the six year course will be preferred by students.

In Program

This year the program includes over 25 per cent of the Freshman class, 13 members of it, plus four sophomores, four lower juniors, and two seniors. The University of Minnseota is the only other school with such a program, Sargent said.

"Some of the bigger prestige universities," Sargent stated, "offer architecture only on the graduate level after four years of liberal arts. This does not benefit the student as much as our six year program where the student can see the relationship between architecture and other fields such as economics, sociology, business and politics.

Fundamentals

"To help students gain a fundamental knowledge of architecture," Sargent explained, "we usually postpone their electives until the final years."

The School of Architecture is highly selective, choosing only one out of every five applicants, the dean said. The reason for this is the fact that architecture as a field is becoming more and more difficult since it encompasses not only technical considerations but also general concepts of living and of society, Sargent said.

Thus the architect of today must be both a generalist and a specialist, ready to handle problems of utility and economics as well as art, he continued. Architecture is becoming like the fields of medicine and law, said the dean, in that the bachelor degree is only the stepping stone to specialization — first with a graduate degree and then with a period of "internship" with some firm.

"Tomorrow's architect will not be an individual, but a team, each member specializing in a certain aspect of the general field such as art, engineering or city planning in addition to a general knowledge of all fundamentals."

Lights . . .

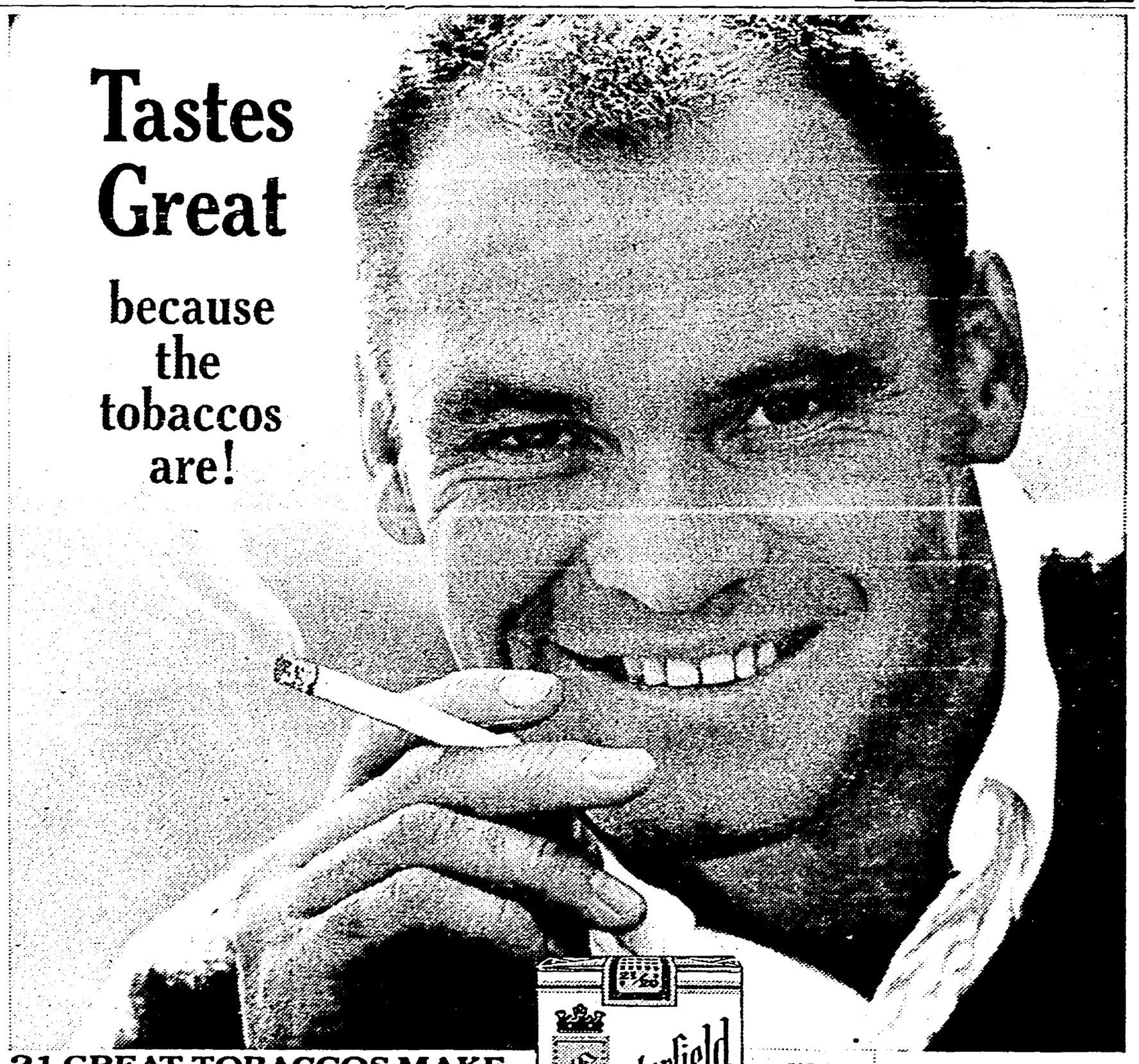
(Continued from Page 1)

Hall, the Stadium Apts, Sibley Cottage and seven prefab buildings.

Ten more lamps will be placed on University place from Walnut place down to Irving avenue and 10 others, making a total of 36, will be put on Walnut avenue and Walnut place between University place and East Madison avenue.

The installations are part of a city lighting campaign that has been started to combat "the growing threat of personal injury from muggers and other criminals."

Goubaud
DE PARIS
Personalized COSMETICS
Dial GR 6-1837
for a Complimentary
Makeup and
Skin Analysis
Men: Dunhill Toiletries
Women: Weil Toiletries
Antilope and Zibelene
Ann Haviland
Ceil Chapman
RUTH'S GIFTS
Open Daily
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Tues. & Fri. 'till 8:30
GIFTS—CARDS
731 S. CROUSE AVE.

Tastes Great
because the tobaccos are!

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
Vintage tobaccos grown, aged, and blended mild . . . made to taste even milder through the longer length of Chesterfield King.
CHESTERFIELD KING
TOBACCOS TOO MILD TO FILTER, PLEASURE TOO GOOD TO MISS
Chesterfield KING CIGARETTES
FOR A GENTLER, SMOOTHER TASTE
ORDINARY CIGARETTES
CHESTERFIELD KING
ENJOY THE LONGER LENGTH OF CHESTERFIELD KING
The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length . . . becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 9 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, October 2, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Greek Grades Stable

Tau Delt Tops List; Ten Houses Rise As Twenty Fall

Although twenty Greek house averages dropped last year, the overall fraternity average, pulled up by significant gains by ten houses, dropped only a fraction of a point.

The all fraternity average this year is 1.291, compared with 1.311 last year, a drop of only 02.

Fraternity Administrator James P. McMurray said this slight drop may be explained by a different grade calculating system used this year, rather than a downward trend in Greek grades.

As has been the case for several years, the Greek average is below the all men's average of 1.348.

Top House

Top house on the Greek pole was Tau Delta Phi, which jumped from seventh last year with a 1.448 average to first this year with a 1.587 average.

FRATERNITY	AVERAGE	ALL FRAT.	AVERAGE
1. Tau Delta Phi	1.587	15. Delta Tau Delta	1.284
2. Phi Sigma Delta	1.500	16. Kappa Phi Delta	1.253
3. Sigma Chi Psi	1.465	17. Sigma Nu	1.242
4. Beta Sigma Rho	1.435	18. Delta Upsilon	1.236
5. Tau Kappa Epsilon Affiliate	1.430	19. Phi Delta Theta	1.232
6. Acacia	1.426	20. Phi Gamma Delta	1.218
7. Tau Epsilon Phi	1.377	21. Zeta Psi	1.212
8. Phi Epsilon Pi	1.372	22. Lambda Chi Alpha	1.206
9. Theta Chi	1.364	23. Beta Theta Pi	1.186
ALL MEN'S AVERAGE	1.348	24. Kappa Sigma	1.185
10. Pi Kappa Alpha	1.338	25. Alpha Tau Omega	1.174
11. Sigma Alpha Mu	1.316	26. Psi Upsilon	1.167
12. Alpha Epsilon Pi	1.311	27. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.157
13. Zeta Beta Tau	1.298	28. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.146
14. Alpha Chi Rho	1.294	29. Phi Kappa Psi	1.100
		30. Delta Kappa Epsilon	1.032

Most improved house on campus is Sigma Chi Psi, which jumped from 14th with a 1.316 average last year to third with a 1.465 average.

In second place for the second year in a row is Phi Sigma Delta, while Beta Sigma Rho, top year slipped to fourth in the ranking.

Delta Tau Delta showed the biggest drop in the fraternity standings, slipping from fifth place to 15th.

Another significant jump in scholastic standing was made by Phi Gamma Delta who jumped from last place in the standings to 20th place this year.

Trophies to the top house and the house showing the most improvement in scholastic standings in the previous year are annually awarded by the Inter-Fraternity Council at their ball during Greek Week spring semester.

Plans are now under consideration to change this system, since the award is nearly one year old by the time of Greek Week.

Next Greek Move: Local Graveyard?

By BEV LURIA
Junior Editor

Syracuse University is currently negotiating with the Morningside Cemetery Association to purchase from 11 to 16 acres of land on the east side of Comstock avenue bordering the Collendale-Manley Field House area, SU Real Estate Director William T. Burch told the Daily Orange Monday.

This land would be the relocation site of about 12 Hill fraternities and sorrorities presently occupying the Comstock avenue-College place block now earmarked for a new SU library.

University Vice President and Exec. Asst. to the chancellor John F. Olson said that approximately 14 Greek houses have expressed interest in the relocation plan.

The relocated houses would accommodate from 32 to 64 persons. Two large dormitories, one for men and another for women, are also planned for the new housing site.

Bus Line

If the relocation plan goes through, Olson explained, a bus service may go down Comstock avenue past the proposed housing site to Married Students Housing on Colvin Avenue.

A large mausoleum built at the turn of the century may be holding up negotiations for sale of the land. According to Burch, the university hopes to either move the mausoleum to the west side of Comstock or to build "a structure of like character" on the west side to which bodies could be transferred.

If the mausoleum is moved, 16 acres of land would be available. Otherwise the university would

(See Graveyard, Page 8)

State Incentive Deadline Now Dec. 1

By CHARLES STEINBERG

Students who have not applied for New York State Scholar Incentive Awards have until Dec. 1 to do so, Jim G. Carleton, director of Financial Aids, announced Monday.

"Hundreds of Syracuse students have not taken advantage of the Scholar Incentive Program though they are perfectly qualified," Carleton told the Daily Orange.

Carleton attributes this neglect to a "cloak of confusion" surrounding the program which distributes to New York State residents attending college in this state outright financial awards of $50, or $150 per semester.

In an effort to clarify the program Carleton outlined the necessary steps to be followed.

Applications

A student must first write to the state for application forms. The address is Regents Examination and Scholarship Center,

(See Incentive, Page 8)

Upperclass Men's Rush Oct. 10-17

Upperclass and transfer fraternity rushing, postponed from this weekend, has been rescheduled from 4 to 6 p.m. Oct. 10 and 11, James P. Murray, fraternity administrator has announced.

Rush was postponed from this weekend because of the Jewish holidays, the Pinebrook Conference and the races at Watkins Glen, McMurray said.

"No one will be allowed to be pledged prior to the end of the Oct. 6 rush," McMurray said. "He may pledge then only if he has registered with the dean of men's office, paid the $2 fee and has been cleared for pledging.

Spring Rush

Registration for upperclass and transfer students, and also for freshmen who will rush in the spring, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 8 and 9 in the dean of men's office.

Over 120 have registered for the upperclass-transfer rush, McMurray told the Daily Orange.

Any house may elect to rush both days, or not at all, according to rushing rules. Houses may also send out invitations to registered rushees prior to next week's rush.

Upperclassmen and transfers may visit a house at any time, but not be pledged until the last planned rush (6 p.m. Oct. 11) McMurray said.

Further discussion of the upperclass rushing procedure will be discussed at the weekly IFC meeting Wednesday night at Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Grad Program

A program for Hill graduate students is scheduled 8:30 p.m. to midnight Friday at the Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

The Graduate Student Club will hold programs every Friday with refreshments, chess, music and dancing.

Government Training Classes Start Thursday

The first session of the student government training program will be held Thursday in Gifford Auditorium in H. B. Crouse Hall for all undergraduate students.

Each of the four sessions will be held twice, at 4 and 7 p.m. Thursdays. Students whose last names begin with A-M should attend Thursday's afternoon session, while those with names N-Z should attend the evening session. Those with class conflicts may attend either session.

Speaking at the first session will be Joint Student Government Pres. Theodore Bayer, JSG Vice Pres. Carol "Shultze" Lucha and Elections Commissioners James Morris and Katherine Antony.

Introduction

The program is designed to introduce students to student government at Syracuse, training program Commissioner Kenneth Harfenist said Monday.

Leland Peterson, president of Traditions Commission, strongly recommends that all freshmen who intend to apply for Goon Squad at the end of this year, and all sophomores applying for Traditions, take the program.

Harfenist said all students interested in any phase of student government should take the program.

The program will continue for four Thursdays, and will end with an examination covering the speakers and a supplementary booklet which will be distributed at the third meeting.

Attendance is required at all sessions and students must receive a passing grade on the examination to receive credit for the program.

Future speakers will include Peterson; JSL Speaker Ronald Mittleman; Robert Dick, student court chief justice; and several class officers.

For further information, students may contact Harfenist at ext. 2984, Susan Chalkin at ext. 2955, or the JSG office, ext. 2650, 3138.

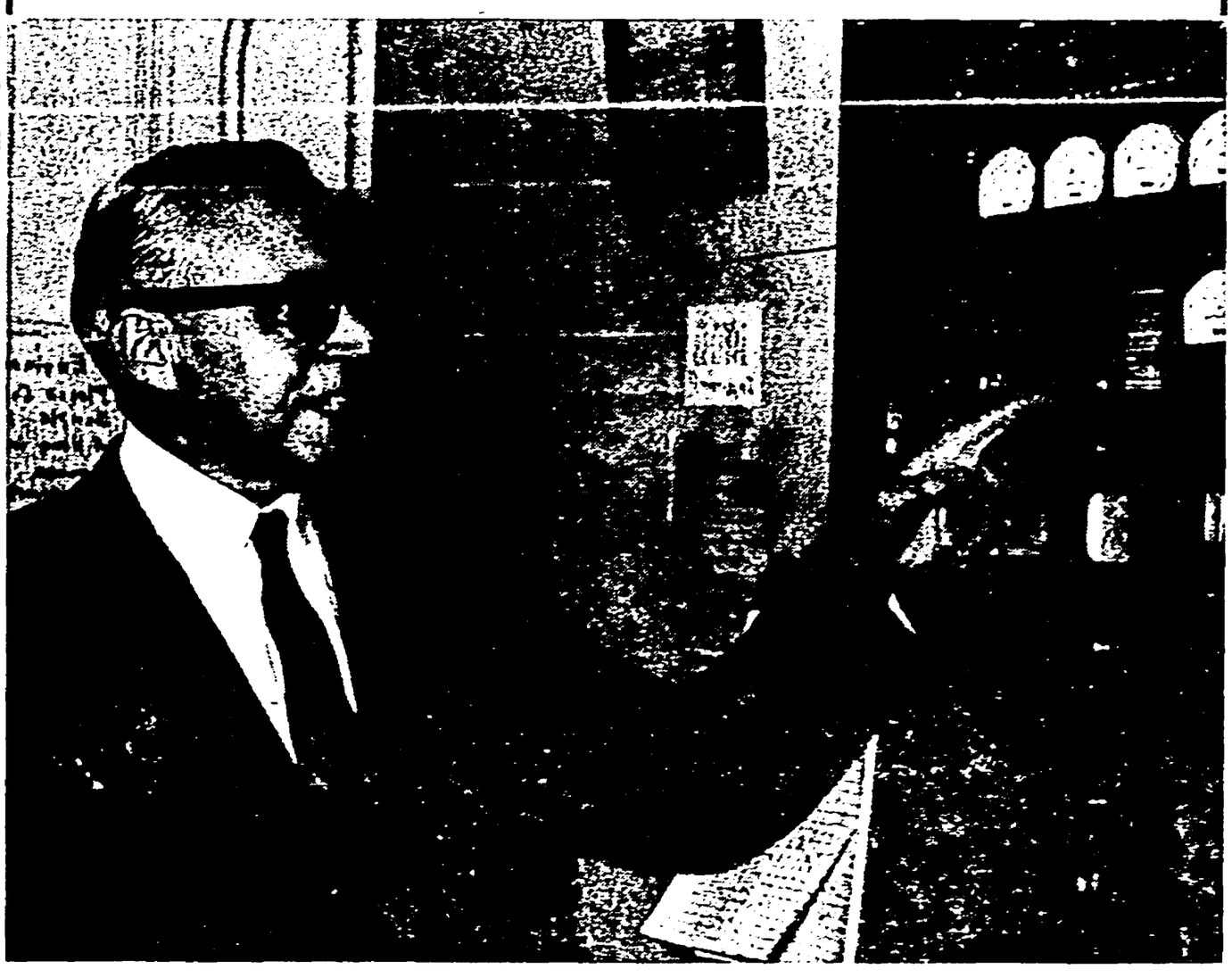
Regents Application

Wednesday is the deadline for applications for the next competition of the Regents Scholarships for professional education in medicine and dentistry.

Applications for this competition, which will be held Oct. 15, can be filed with the Regents Examination and Scholarship Center of the University of the State of New York.

All qualified premedical and predental students who are residents of New York State are urged by the State Education Department to apply for the examination.

WAER-FM--'On The Air'



RADIO STATION WAER, signed on for its 16th year of broadcasting at 3:50 p.m. Monday. Vice President KENNETH G. BARTLETT pulled the switch which started the new 3500 watt station. "This is an exciting moment for WAER which for a decade, operated on rather modest power and today increases its audience threefold and becomes one of the important members of the North Eastern network. We hope that as the station develops, it will originate as many programs as it receives," stated Bartlett. Present at the ceremony were Dr. Eugene S. Foster, chairman of the Communications Department, Ruane B. Hill, faculty manager, and Michael Styer, program director.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 9 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, October 2, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Greek Grades Stable

Tau Delt Tops List; Ten Houses Rise As Twenty Fall

Although twenty Greek house averages dropped last year, the overall fraternity average, pulled up by significant gains by ten houses, dropped only a fraction of a point.

The all fraternity average this year is 1.291, compared with 1.311 last year, a drop of only .02.

Fraternity Administrator James P. McMurray said this slight drop may be explained by a different grade calculating system used this year, rather than a downward trend in Greek grades.

As has been the case for several years, the Greek average is below the all men's average of 1.348.

Top House

Top house on the Greek pole was Tau Delta Phi, which jumped from seventh last year with a 1.448 average to first this year with a 1.587 average.

FRATERNITY	AVERAGE	ALL FRAT. AVERAGE	1.291
1. Tau Delta Phi	1.587	15. Delta Tau Delta	1.284
2. Phi Sigma Delta	1.500	16. Kappa Phi Delta	1.253
3. Sigma Chi Psi	1.465	17. Sigma Nu	1.242
4. Beta Sigma Rho	1.435	18. Delta Upsilon	1.236
5. Tau Kappa Epsilon Affiliate	1.430	19. Phi Delta Theta	1.232
6. Acacia	1.426	20. Phi Gamma Delta	1.218
7. Tau Epsilon Phi	1.377	21. Zeta Psi	1.212
8. Phi Epsilon Pi	1.372	22. Lambda Chi Alpha	1.206
9. Theta Chi	1.364	23. Beta Theta Pi	1.186
ALL MEN'S AVERAGE	1.348	24. Kappa Sigma	1.185
10. Pi Kappa Alpha	1.338	25. Alpha Tau Omega	1.174
11. Sigma Alpha Mu	1.316	26. Psi Upsilon	1.167
12. Alpha Epsilon Pi	1.311	27. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.157
13. Zeta Beta Tau	1.298	28. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.146
14. Alpha Chi Rho	1.294	29. Phi Kappa Psi	1.100
		30. Delta Kappa Epsilon	1.032

Most improved house on campus is Sigma Chi Psi, which jumped from 14th with a 1.316 average last year to third with a 1.465 average.

In second place for the second year in a row is Phi Sigma Delta, while Beta Sigma Rho, top year slipped to fourth in the ranking.

Delta Tau Delta showed the biggest drop in the fraternity standings, slipping from fifth place to 15th.

Another significant jump in scholastic standing was made by Phi Gamma Delta who jumped from last place in the standings to 20th place this year.

Trophies to the top house and the house showing the most improvement in scholastic standings in the previous year are annually awarded by the Inter-Fraternity Council at their ball during Greek Week spring semester.

Plans are now under consideration to change this system, since the award is nearly one year old by the time of Greek Week.

Next Greek Move: Local Graveyard?

By BEV LURIA
Junior Editor

Syracuse University is currently negotiating with the Morningside Cemetery Association to purchase from 11 to 16 acres of land on the east side of Comstock avenue bordering the Collendale-Manley Field House area, SU Real Estate Director William T. Burch told the Daily Orange Monday.

This land would be the relocation site of about 12 Hill fraternities and sorrorities presently occupying the Comstock avenue-College place block now earmarked for a new SU library.

University Vice President and Exec. Asst. to the chancellor John F. Olson said that approximately 14 Greek houses have expressed interest in the relocation plan.

The relocated houses would accommodate from 32 to 64 persons. Two large dormitories, one for men and another for women, are also planned for the new housing site.

Bus Line

If the relocation plan goes through, Olson explained, a bus service may go down Comstock avenue past the proposed housing site to Married Students Housing on Colvin Avenue.

A large mausoleum built at the turn of the century may be holding up negotiations for sale of the land. According to Burch, the university hopes to either move the mausoleum to the west side of Comstock or to build "a structure of like character" on the west side to which bodies could be transferred.

If the mausoleum is moved, 16 acres of land would be available. Otherwise the university would

(See Graveyard, Page 8)

State Incentive Deadline Now Dec. 1

By CHARLES STEINBERG

Students who have not applied for New York State Scholar Incentive Awards have until Dec. 1 to do so, Jim G. Carleton, director of Financial Aids, announced Monday.

"Hundreds of Syracuse students have not taken advantage of the Scholar Incentive Program though they are perfectly qualified," Carleton told the Daily Orange.

Carleton attributes this neglect to a "cloak of confusion" surrounding the program which distributes to New York State residents attending college in this state outright financial awards of $50, or $150 per semester.

In an effort to clarify the program Carleton outlined the necessary steps to be followed.

Applications

A student must first write to the state for application forms. The address is Regents Examination and Scholarship Center,

(See Incentive, Page 8)

Upperclass Men's Rush Oct. 10-17

Upperclass and transfer fraternity rushing, postponed from this weekend, has been rescheduled from 4 to 6 p.m. Oct. 10 and 11, James P. Murray, fraternity administrator has announced.

Rush was postponed from this weekend because of the Jewish holidays, the Pinebrook Conference and the races at Watkins Glen, McMurray said.

"No one will be allowed to be pledged prior to the end of the Oct. 6 rush," McMurray said. "He may pledge then only if he has registered with the dean of men's office, paid the $2 fee and has been cleared for pledging.

Spring Rush

Registration for upperclass and transfer students, and also for freshmen who will rush in the spring, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 8 and 9 in the dean of men's office.

Over 120 have registered for the upperclass-transfer rush, McMurray told the Daily Orange.

Any house may elect to rush both days, or not at all, according to rushing rules. Houses may also send out invitations to registered rushees prior to next week's rush.

Upperclassmen and transfers may visit a house at any time, but not be pledged until the last planned rush (6 p.m. Oct. 11) McMurray said.

Further discussion of the upperclass rushing procedure will be discussed at the weekly IFC meeting Wednesday night at Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Grad Program

A program for Hill graduate students is scheduled 8:30 p.m. to midnight Friday at the Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

The Graduate Student Club will hold programs every Friday with refreshments, chess, music and dancing.

Government Training Classes Start Thursday

The first session of the student government training program will be held Thursday in Gifford Auditorium in H. B. Crouse Hall for all undergraduate students.

Each of the four sessions will be held twice, at 4 and 7 p.m. Thursdays. Students whose last names begin with A-M should attend Thursday's afternoon session, while those with names N-Z should attend the evening session. Those with class conflicts may attend either session.

Speaking at the first session will be Joint Student Government Pres. Theodore Bayer, JSG Vice Pres. Carol "Shultze" Lucha and Elections Commissioners James Morris and Katherine Antony.

Introduction

The program is designed to introduce students to student government at Syracuse, training program Commissioner Kenneth Harfenist said Monday.

Leland Peterson, president of Traditions Commission, strongly recommends that all freshmen who intend to apply for Goon Squad at the end of this year, and all sophomores applying for Traditions, take the program.

Harfenist said all students interested in any phase of student government should take the program.

The program will continue for four Thursdays, and will end with an examination covering the speakers and a supplementary booklet which will be distributed at the third meeting.

Attendance is required at all sessions and students must receive a passing grade on the examination to receive credit for the program.

Future speakers will include Peterson; JSL Speaker Ronald Mittleman; Robert Dick, student court chief justice; and several class officers.

For further information, students may contact Harfenist at ext. 2984, Susan Chalkin at ext. 2955, or the JSG office, ext. 2650, 3138.

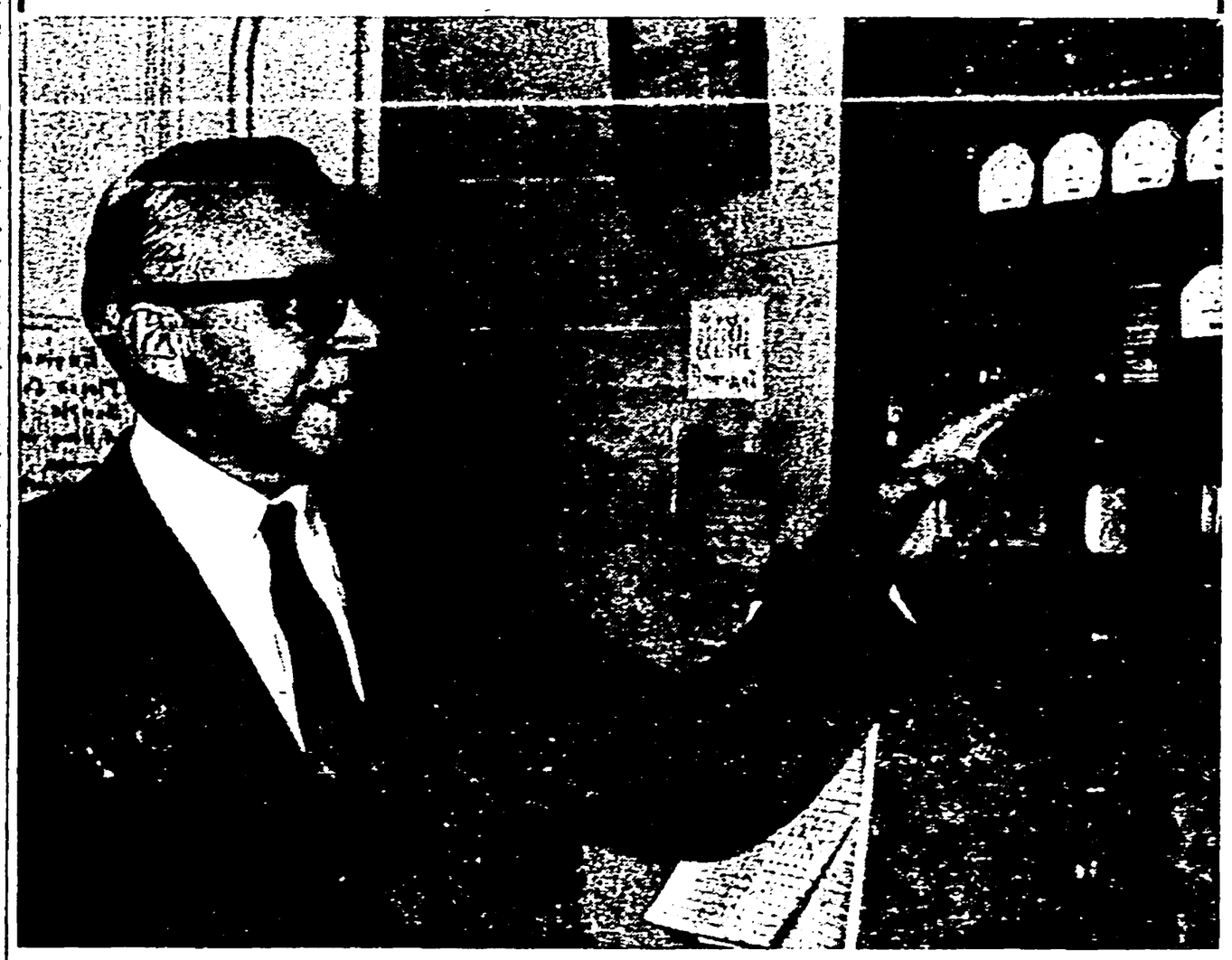
Regents Application

Wednesday is the deadline for applications for the next competition of the Regents Scholarships for professional education in medicine and dentistry.

Applications for this competition, which will be held Oct. 15, can be filed with the Regents Examination and Scholarship Center of the University of the State of New York.

All qualified premedical and predental students who are residents of New York State are urged by the State Education Department to apply for the examination.

WAER-FM-- 'On The Air'



RADIO STATION WAER, signed on for its 16th year of broadcasting at 3:50 p.m. Monday. Vice President KENNETH G. BARTLETT pulled the switch which started the new 3500 watt station. "This is an exciting moment for WAER which for a decade, operated on rather modest power and today increases its audience threefold and becomes one of the important members of the North Eastern network. We hope that as the station develops, it will originate as many programs as it receives," stated Bartlett. Present at the ceremony were Dr. Eugene S. Foster, chairman of the Communications Department, Ruane B. Hill, faculty manager, and Michael Styer, program director.

Daily Orange

October 2, 1962

Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton L. Joffe
Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone
Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

Crime and Punishment

The threat of muggings, molestings, assault and exposure in the university area may or may not be reduced by the plans announced last weekend to beef up the police force in the area and to improve lighting.

Although in the long run they may help a situation which has coeds particularly frightened concerning their personal safety after dark, the added safety measures point out without a doubt that the fears of these girls are warranted. Unless they travel in packs, they must lose access to the library and perhaps miss impotant cultural events held on campus in the evening or risk physical harm.

As the campus continually spreads northward into the area known as the "Fifteenth Ward" the problem of the present will also expand.

The only solution left to the university, met with a serious housing problem, is to get the women's dormitories away from the northern part of campus to locations much closer to campus. We refer to the Ambassador and Washington Arms apartments as well as the cottages strung out on the far end of Walnut as places unsuited for female dwelling.

Despite the long climb, the Mount Olympus dorms provide greater protection for the coeds than do the far-flung living centers elsewhere.

With men's dormitories springing up in locations that would be ideal for women both in access to campus and safety to person, we wonder what the solution can be.

It lies somewhere in the area of meeting problems before they spring up rather than making feeble efforts to patch grave errors.

Humility--East and West

Saturday afternoon in the Polo Grounds and Sunday afternoon in Chavez Ravine. Two days in September separated by 3,000 miles but brought together by the common bond of defeat.

For on that Saturday, with his team unable to get started, Ben Schwartzwalder learned humility and Syracuse tasted defeat.

And in Los Angeles, with his team unable to finish, Walter Alston learned humility that tasted of humiliation. But they both have another chance.

Syracuse must wait two weeks before they can get started on the right foot at home while the Dodgers can win back some face by defeating the Giants in the playoffs. Only time can tell how long Alston and Schwartzwalder will continue on their mutual character-building course.

THE GADFLY

Syracuse Color Line

By T. Lee Hughes

One man, in the name of a "principle" which separates men because of the color of their skin, for two weeks defied John F. Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, the 5th Circuit Court of the United States, 540 United States Marshals, and the United States Army.

The result was a two week rehash of the Civil War, with the chief protagonists identified as:

1) Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett, who twice last week refused to admit Negro James Meredith to "Ole Miss" and who stands in the great Southern tradition of such Constitution flouters as Orval Faubus and Jeff Davis.

2) President John F. Kennedy, who was apparently more willing to send troops into Mississippi than into Cuba.

3) Win Whittaker, Daily Orange columnist, who looking desperately for someone to criticize, settled on well meaning J.S.L. senators who planned a poison pen letter to Barnett.

Sunday night Barnett apparently realized that he couldn't summon the aid of Soviet troops, much less even his own National Guard. So Mississippi was (tentatively, at least) still part of the Union, J.S.L. saved itself a 4c stamp, and James Meredith was to become an undergraduate at "Ole Miss."

But tragedy struck later that evening when a full scale riot erupted among hotheaded Mississippians on campus, resulting in the death of a foreign reporter and injury to several other participants.

Southern sources predicted that Meredith would not live a month past his admittance to the University. For Dixie's flamboyant State's Righters are enraged with the government's "take it or leave it" methods.

"This simply is not the way to promote integration in the South," a Southern (native Mississippian) friend told me recently. "You cannot force it on those people by court orders or with troops. It's got to be done through gradual education, or it will only lead to violence."

But the fact is, the South has had over a century to assimilate the American Negro as a political and cultural equal into its society. And it has failed.

It is only during the past half decade, with the use of "bludgeoning" tactics by the courts, and through mass demonstrations, that the Negro has carved out a small niche in the color wall.

Success, to be sure, is by no means complete. But, for example, there are today many places in the South where a Negro in a formerly all-white washroom is an everyday occurrance. Four years ago the sight would have been unthinkable.

That J.S.L. saw fit to contribute its own moral encouragement to the Negro cause through a proposed letter to Barnett, is heartening. But it is discouraging to read that critic Whittaker labled the proposal a "half cocked scheme that is of interest to a lunch of idealistic do-gooders."

For the Negroes and foreign students, and for the many Caucasians on the Syracuse campus, discrimination in education is a matter of definite concern. For while Messr. Barnett stands out as the current sore, discrimination festers as a disease which is nationwide. And the city of Syracuse itself is not immune to its symptoms.

This past summer, the Congress on Racial Equality, the Syracuse Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Civil Rights Council of the IUE pleaded with the Syracuse Board of Education to deal with the problem of defacto segregation in city schools.

The Negro ghetto Northwest of the University (commonly labeled "the Fifteenth Ward") is beset by educational difficulties. The two grammar schools which serve students from the area have predominantly Negro enrollment, leading to educational problems which are by no means unique in the big cities of the Northeast.

"Ghetto" schools in Syracuse are attracting teachers who either 1) have only a passing interest in teaching, 2) who are past their prime and cannot find jobs anywhere else, or 3) who are using the "ghetto" job as an experimental stepping stone to greener pastures.

The programs of these schools are necessarily geared to the slower student, and the mental and social retards are often found in the same classes as the mentally agile student.

Because these schools serve areas in which the population is predominantly Negro, students are forced to attend school where psychological adjustment to interracial relations is impossible. They are living in de facto segregation.

When CORE's requests that the Board of Education set up a committee to explore the problem were ignored, CORE set up pickets and organized a one day boycott of the Washington Irving School, in the heart of the ghetto district.

On the first day of classes, Sept. 10, less than 20% of the expected enrollment of the school showed up for classes. And it was only slightly more than a week ago that picketing was halted pending mediation of the conflict by the State Commission for Human Rights.

Many educators assert that attempts to improve "ghetto" education must be made by hiring more male Negro teachers (to gain student respect) and by a more definitive program for mentally gifted and mentally retarded children.

CORE maintains that such suggestions merely support the outmoded "separate but equal" theory. It is pressing for some method of integrating Negro students with white, at least on the fringe of the ghetto areas. Unofficial suggestions have ranged from a plan of redistricting, to an extensive transportation program.

But regardless of who is correct, the problem is caused by the fact that Negroes are forced to live as a group in this squalid area. Part of the reason for this is that the "enlightened" residents of the Syracuse area (some of whom are probably the most vociferous critics of Messr. Barnett) still practice discrimination.

Many of the developments in Syracuse sport an effective "color bar." Thus Negroes are forced to pay exhorbitant fees to landlords in the Fifteenth Ward for the privilege of living in squalid, deteriorating huts.

And the Republican city administration has (1) for years closed its eyes to the fact that most of these houses should have been condemned, while in fact one well known Republican party leader has defended Ward landlords in city condemnation proceedings, and (2) has, under merchant pressure, given reconstruction of the Syracuse shopping district priority over urban redevelopment plans to aid residents of the ward.

In spite of the fact the city adopted a housing anti-discrimination code, discrimination in public housing apparently still flourishes.

I was treated to an enlightening experience at the end of the past semester when I had an opportunity to interview employees of many of the apartment houses in the fashionable James Street area. None of the houses approached had at the time a Negro in residence, nor "had it been several months since one had applied."

Though most employees nervously denied any discrimination, one, acting as a clerk in one of the larger low rent houses south of the area, was more frank.

"No, we don't let Negroes (I will refrain from using the vernacular here) live here. Indians either," she said. "They just cause trouble, and the rest of the tenants don't want trouble."

She said that she had just refused rooms to two Negro students from the University. "It's a shame too," she said. "They looked like nice clean cut kids, but it's just not our policy."

Asked if white residents ever caused "any trouble," she answered dejectedly, "they sure do."

Instead of saying J.S.L. should ignore the problem completely, perhaps student government and the student press should make a real study of the problem. In their own back yard as well as in that of others.

ABILITY—The natural equipment to accomplish some small part of the meaner ambitions distinguishing able men from dead one.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Migosh—A new record! 8.6 seconds for him to get a date and her to forget her boyfriend at home!"

THE CUTTING ROOM

Pot Luck Pics

by John E. Greenwald

Last winter 400 New Yorkers crammed into a sweaty, grubby little theatre on the lower East Side. What they saw that night wasn't written up in any daily paper; none of the daily critics bothered to review the program.

Yet, those three hours of film shorts may have been the start of something radically new for the American motion picture.

What we saw in the overheated theatre that chilly evening was the very first Charles' Filmmakers' Festival. Most of the 400 paid 95c admission. A few were admitted free. They had brought a can of film to be shown that night.

Young

We had taken pot luck with a group of New York's young and experimental filmmakers. Most of the films were bad. Like the usual "avant garde" productions, many of the films were pretentious, obscure, and technically immature.

But even the the worst of these, made by a college fraternity, had spirit, audacity, and above all, a sense of the visual and cinematic that would put most Hollywood productions to shame.

It was not the best evening of movies we have ever seen, but it was one of the most exciting. After about an hour we got the feeling that these young directors and photographers were offering a "no holds barred" program. Neither the film censors nor the film pedants were going to stop these people.

Of course, that was not the case for many of the films. Some were more experiments for the directors than the audience.

Overall Effect

Bu tthe overall effect was not one of story, not one of character, not one of "message.

The films in this and subsequent "festivals" were try ing to communicate a mood, a feeling, an attitude. They did this by combining unre lated strips of film, a hard thing to take for one used to the story film.

Even worse are the "ab stract" films: nothing more than moving patterns of color. Our eyes are used to "real" images, but to derive feelings from moving, abstract patterns is like training the eye to "see" music.

To look at something and try to conceive a "real" connotation is difficult indeed.

Yet these filmmakers persist.

Some, like Herbert Danska in his "The Gift", employ the standard film techniques but make them perform new tricks and, for a moment, cause us to "be" the hero of the film.

The New York Daily Graphic, the first illustrated daily newspaper in the United States, began publication on March 4, 1874.

Tryouts Set

The Drama Department is holding auditions for students interested in appearing in department productions at the Regent, Coronet, and Boar's Head theatres, and the Lively Arts Coffeehouse.

Tryouts are being held 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, and 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Drama Building. Students are requested to prepare a two to four minute reading, and bring a small photo of themselves.

Those who cannot attend the above auditions should contact "Shultze," ext. 2641 or 2650.

F.M. WAER 88.1 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

TUESDAY

3:50	Sign On & News
4:00	Recital Hall
5:00	Dinnerdate
5:45	Communique
6:00	Kaleidescope
6:30	Louis Lyons and News
6:45	Washington Backgrounds
7:00	ERN Press Conference
8:30	Aspects of Mental Health
9:00	News
9:05	Choral Concerts
11:00	News Final
11:15	Musical Miniatures
11:50	News & Sign Off

'Apu' Opens Film Series

"The World of Apu," the first film in the International Film Classics series will be seen at 7 and 9 p.m. today at the University Regent Theater.

This Indian film is the third of Satyajit Ray's internationally acclaimed "Apu" trilogy. The story traces Apu's manhood, his career as a writer, his marriage and his relationship to his son. The film has Bengali dialogue with English subtitles.

Other films in this series include Marlene Dietrich in the original 1929 version of "The Blue Angel;" Victorio DeSica's Oscar winning "The Roof;" Ingmar Berman's early effort, "Sawdust and Tinsel;" and the British action mystery, "Across the Bridge," starring Rod Steiger.

Tickets for the series cost $1.50. Individual shows are priced at 75c.



Evenings
Tuesday
Two Showings
7 and 9 p.m.

University REGENT Theatre
820 EAST GENESEE

TONIGHT
International Film Classics
"The World of Apu"
The third part of Satyakit Ray's famous trilogy of Indian life.
ALSO:
"POW WOW"
Tickets: Series $1.50, Single $.75, Children $.25
Tuesday Eves.
Two showings
7 and 9 p.m.



Our Expert Stylists Create Hair Styles That Frame Your Face With Flattering Loveliness!

Haircut, Shampoo and Set $5.50

fred The Hairstylist

GR 4-2487
FOR APPOINTMENT
HOTEL SYRACUSE
522 S. WARREN ST.
In New York
18 E. 49th St.

AIR-COND. Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. • GR 8-4021

Terry Thomas
in
"A Matter of Who"
plus
"HOME is the HERO"
Arthur Kennedy
and the
Abbey Players

More Foreign Flicks

Foreign films from Russia and Germany have been a special feature at the Midtown Theatre Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Aimed at university students who are studying slavic languages, the films are in Russian and German and have English sub-titles.

For the first time this week a Polish film will be shown Tuesday. Entitled "The Youth of Chopin", the film tells about the life and works of Chopin. This color film will be shown at 6:20 and 8:20 p.m. only.

The Russian opera "The Queen of Spades" by Tschaikowsky will be featured Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. Also on the program is a commentary on the life and works of Tschaikowsky.

Thursday the German films "Kaiser Ball' and "Erzartzog Johannen Grosseliebe" will be seen. A German newsreel, a regular weekly feature, is also on the agenda.

The first film will start at 6 p.m. and the second will start about 7:30. "Kaiser Ball" will be run after the whole program has been shown.

Admission to all of these performances is one dollar.

Sat. Oct. 6, 8:30 p.m.
The National Players
present
"OTHELLO"
Tickets: $3.50, $3, $2.50
Box off. open daily
GR 6-4536
University Regent Theatre
820 E. Genesee—Free Pkg.

Midtown Theatre
221 N. Salina St.
One Night Only
"The Young Chopin"
The life and work of the great Polish composer
6:15; 8:15

Wednesday Only
"Queen of Spades"
Opera by Tschaikowsky
in color with
Bolshoi Opera Stars
also
Commentary of Life and Work of Tschaikowsky
subtitles
6:30; 8:30
GR 1-8021

Daily Crossword Puzzle

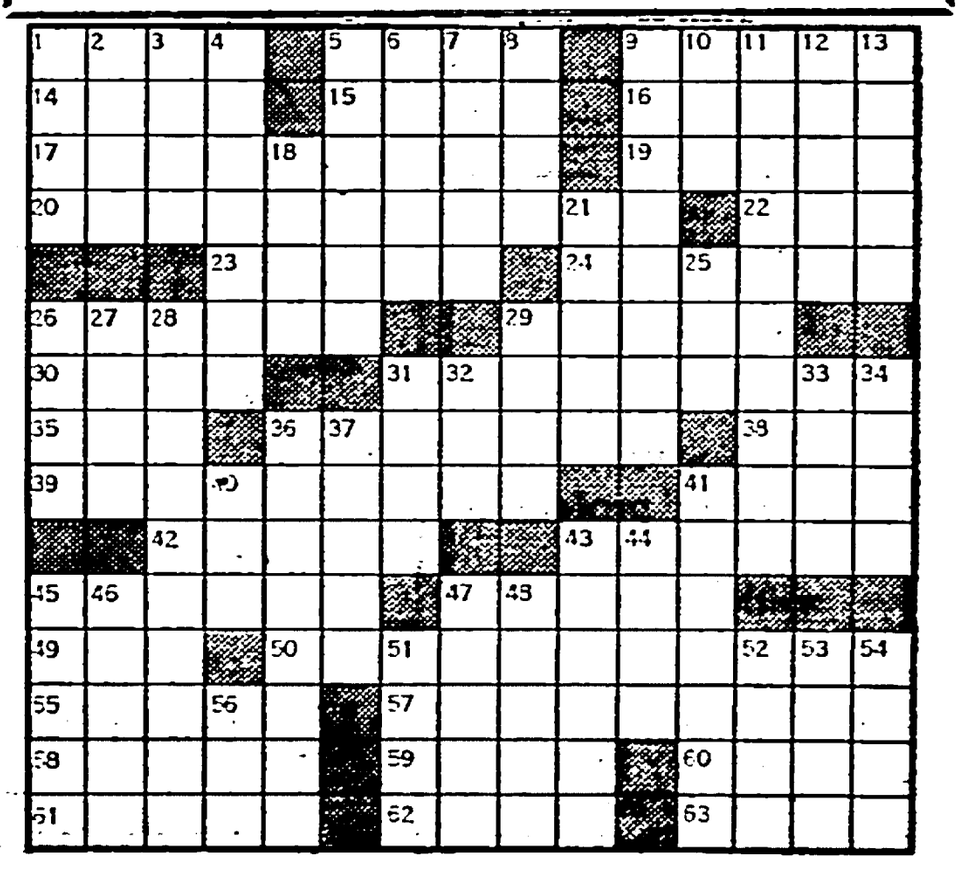
ACROSS

1 Esparto grass.
5 Hurry.
9 Authoritative book.
14 Aaron ___.
15 Status quo ___.
16 Famed Berlin hotel.
17 Deliverer from evil spirits.
19 Be affected by some influence.
20 A kind of trickery.
22 A status symbol.
23 Crystal gazers.
24 "As through a glass ___"
26 Fort ___.
29 ___ tenens: a substitute.
30 Parts of overseas addresses.
31 Another kind of trickery: 2 words.
35 Typographers union: Abbr.
36 P. R. handout.
38 ___ Blas.
39 Practicers of 20 Across.
41 Garden flower.
42 At the present time.
43 Smart ___.
45 Rival of Athens.
47 Composer of 11 Down.
49 Insurrectionist, for short.
50 Practicer of 11 Down.
'55 Having wings.
57 Mystical source of rabbits: 4 words.
58 ___ fatuus (will-o'-the-wisp).
59 Down with: Fr.: 2 words.
60 ___ Nostrum.
61 Great ___.
62 Persist.
63 Austrian river.

DOWN

1 Biblical shepherd.
2 De ___.
3 Name for Mowgli.
4 Apprehends.
5 Marauder.
6 Ours: Ger.
7 Parts of flowers.
8 Goddess.
9 Person hard to get rid of.
10 Chemical suffix.
11 Mystic art in tune of '40s: 2 words.
12 Union chapter.
13 Vestibule.
18 Indian.
21 False gods.
25 Oriental.
25 Ketch of the Levant.
27 Doing: Colloq.: 2 words.
28 Tricky pitchman.
29 Meadows.
31 Weaver's reed.
32 Pronoun.
33 Female success symbol.
34 Members of order founded 1868.
35 Lack of polish.
37 Wipe out.
40 Work.
41 Name assumed by author.
43 Practically.
44 Petal.
45 Path.
46 Girl's name meaning "holy."
47 Island off Venezuela.
48 Rosters.
51 Lignite.
52 Biggers' detective.
53 Make money.
54 Routes: Abbr.
56 Ascot.

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



Syracuse Rivals Show Strength; Oklahoma Only Losing Foe

By JULIAN LOUBE

S.U.'s 1962 opponents continued to enjoy a successful season with every team but Oklahoma scoring victories over the past weekend. Penn State, now ranked as the East's number one team, led the winners with a 20-6 thumping of Air Force.

Boston College, the season's surprise team, continued in its winning ways by topping Villanova 28-13. Pittsburgh had little trouble with Baylor, outscoring the Bears 24-14.

Navy managed to slip past William and Mary 20-16. George Washington was in another squeaker. The Colonials stopped Brigham Young 14-13..

In other games, West Virginia shut-out VPI 14-0, and Holy Cross buffaloed Buffalo 16-6. Oklahoma lost to Notre Dame 13-7, and UCLA remained idle.

Penn State had to depend on its passing attack to defeat a stubborn Air Force team. The Nittany Lions held a narrow 7-6 halftime lead. In the second half, State set up an air attack which the Falcons just couldn't figure out, and quarterback Pete Liske threw two touchdown passes.

Holy Cross lost three scoring chances within the 20 yard line on two fumbles and a pass interception, but the Crusaders still managed to score two touchdowns. Buffalo contributed greatly to the Holy Cross victory by accumulating 86 yards of penalties.

Pittsburgh built up a 24-7 lead early in the third quarter and coasted to an easy victory over Baylor. Rick Lesson was the big man for the Panthers. He scored a touchdown and kicked a field goal and three extra points.

Jack Concannon, B.C.'s rangy quarterback, passed for touchdown of 78 and 58 yards and ran for one more as he directed the Eagles over Villinova. Boston showed a rock-ribbed defense as they stopped Villinova four times within the Eagle 10 yard line.

Jerry Yost scored on a 56 yard run and threw a 28 yard touchdown pass to sophomore end Milt Clegg as he directed West Virginia over Virginia Tech. The victory was the second in a row for the Mountaineers who are looking for their first winning season since 1957.

In Oklahoma, the Sooners were held scoreless after the first quarter by an alert Notre Dame defese. The Irish clock-killing attack ground out two touchdown and gave Oklahoma very few chances with the ball.

Navy had a surprisingly tough time with William and Mary but manged to pull out a 20-16 victory on a fourth quarter touchdown. The game wasn't over until time ran out with the Indians only 12 yards away from the Middies goal line.

SU Fencers Open Drills

Fencing coach Alexander Dako is looking forward to another successful season for the SU swordsmen. Dr. Dako is counting on his returning varsity squad, bolstered by several outstanding sophomores, to make up for the loss of last year's high-scoring seniors.

Coach Dako wants to build up the team and is eager to welcome all interested freshmen. No previous experience is needed or expected. Dako noted that most of the men going out for the team will be on a par, having become acquainted with the sport in college. All candidates should report to the practice gym at 4 p.m. weekdays except Friday.

Returning varsity members include: foilmen Bob Fornaro, Bob Troy and Marty Cohen; Al Rosenburg and Marv Stone, epee; and Stu Hollander, Marty Dako and Dick Dauenhauer on sabre.

In their first year of varsity competition are sophomores Harvey Schuman, Les Monostory, Jim Overgaard, Bill Wandmacher and John Hornbeck. Other newcomers are Duane Harrington, Phil Noble and Steve Goldsmith.

The team is out to better last season's 7-3 record. Last year, after losing opening meets to Buffalo and Cornell, the streaking Orange fencers marked up seven straight wins before losing their final bout to Notre Dame.

The 1962-63 schedule includes both home and away contests with Buffalo and RIT, and away meets with Case Tech and Cornell. The Hillmen will host Hobart and Penn State, with the Nittany Lions seeking revenge for last winter's one point loss to SU.

rosh swordsmen will fence RIT at home and travel with the varsity to Rochester.

Scandura Expects Good Year As Grapplers Start Practices

A tough, seasoned wrestling squad, with the added strength of three All-East sophomores, started formal practice yesterday with prospects for a victorious season in sight.

"But", Coach Joe Scandura says, "depth is still needed, especially in the heavyweight division, to ensure a possible undefeated season." Another weakness noted by the coach is the lack of school support. He hopes, however, it will improve this year.

Gary Sireta, a senior and the team captain, looked impressive in the AAU National Championships last spring and is ready to meet the stiff challenge in the 167 lb. class, as is Sonny Greenhalgh, another senior, in the 130-lb. weight class. Greenhalgh was an outstanding performer last year.

Three juniors, Dick Slutzky, Jimmy Murrin and George Reidner, complete this hard core of veterans. Slutzky, at 147 lbs, defeated a national champion in a season meet last year and is confident of continuing his success with future opponents.

Murrin, who was inactive in his 137-lb. class last year due to a shoulder injury, is anxious to chalk up some wins. At 157 lbs., Reidner will give the matmen experienced wrestling.

Bob Chappell, a senior, wrestles in the 147-lb. class with finesse.

Strong help will come from three sophomores, Terry Haise, Jerry Everling and Jim Nance. Haise, a 123 pounder, has speed and determination that will make him a valuable asset to the team. Everling, at 191 lbs., is ready to give anyone a rough match. Nance combines amazing speed and sandhog strength to make him quite unbeatable.

The two possible candidates for the 177 lb. class are Art Lewis, a senior, and Lew Roberts, a sophomore. Lewis has an injured shoulder that will possibly eliminate him. Roberts has potential that he hopes to realize this season.

In reserve stands Dave McCoy at 123 lbs., a veteran and a letterman, Gene Inch at 130 lbs., George Rogers at 147 lbs., and Tom Wilhelm, a heavyweight..

"A lack of depth could be our weakness and we need more interested men to help build up our ranks", emphasizes Scandura. Anyone interested should report to the wrestling room any afternoon this week between four and six.

Orange Pix

The Daily Orange sports staff got off to a flying start with their football predictions last weekend. The staff hit a very creditable 78%, showing much promise for the future.

The staff correctly picked Penn State, Boston College, Alabama, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Miami, and Southern California as victorious collegiate elevens. A tie between Missouri and Minnesota was a black mark on the slate of the DO forecasters.

Contrary to the crystal ball predictions, Army defeated Syracuse 9-2, Colgate upset the Big Red of Cornell, 23-12, and Rice (picked as the spoiler of the week), managed a tie with mighty L.S.U.

This week's contests provide some real work for the fearless forecasters as Notre Dame meets Purdue, UCLA hosts Ohio State, Michigan plays the Cadets of Army, and SMU battles the Air Force Academy in Dallas, Texas.

Don Cossack
Chorus & Dancers
Thrilling Songs
Spectacular Dances
Lincoln Auditorium
Sat. eve. Oct. 6, 8 pm
All seats
$1.50 at door
Presented by
DeWitt Kiwanis Club

M J Q
IS COMING
OCT. 18
Tickets at Olmsted's

Minit-Man
Automatic
Car Wash
Your car washed
and waxed protected
in 2 minutes
with Prestone
wash/wax
T & J
Spector Inc.
626 S. Salina St.
½ block south of Adams

SWEATERS
SKIRTS

● Dyed to Match
● Coordinates
● Angoras
● Designer wools
● Cashmere Blends
● Many one of a Kind Samples
$7 each
Values: $12.95 to $19.95
FAMOUS AMERICAN
481 SOUTH SALINA STREET

Haven Hall
SHOP FOR YOUNG MEN

THESE ARE MY SLACKS. I go-for fresh ideas! That's why I go-for these slacks. They're slim as a sliver and fit great. In fact, they're so hip hugging I have trouble getting my hands in the pockets. No belt, no cuffs! I have mine in a terrific line-up of colors.
WELLS & COVERLY

Sideline Views

By BERNIE MacCALLUM

"We open with two real tough ones in Oklahoma and Army," Ben said last spring. "Our boys could be shell-shocked after those two games."

Army completed the demolition with its three front lines and a corps of cheering cadets at the soon to be demolished Polo Grounds Saturday.

The Orangemen had as much trouble scoring as Kennedy is having registering students. It may be that Army's defense is as strong as the Mississippi governor's.



That white chalk line at the end of the field has yet to be crossed by Syracuse. This is the first time in the 14-years that Schwartzwalder has been coaching here that one of his teams has failed to score a touchdown in two successive games. They have eight more games to try and get one.

The odds are pretty safe that if they do score again it won't be in the air. In their two encounters the passing of Lelli and Sofsian has made fans wonder if the ball was inflated.

Syracuse has, and will continue to go nowhere without a quarterback. It's a long time before we play George Washington. Syracuse has possibly the best group of ends in the nation. Against the Cadets Orange receivers were consistently in the open without the ball. They can only reach so far.

Carrying the ball on the ground was another Syracuse problem Saturday. They fumbled five times setting up the two Army scores.

The Syracusans who made the pilgrimage down the Thruway couldn't help but be impressed with the West Point Cadets who attended the game 2400 strong. Deafening precision cheers bellowed from the cadet section from the time they marched into the park an hour before game time, until the final ten second countdown.

The Syracuse cherleaders followed the "62" trend of no rallies and few cheers as they wondered on the sidelines as if they were embarrassed to cheer.

The university marching band with its new look put on a very impressive pre-game and halftime show in one of the few bright spots of the day for Syracuse.

Coach Paul Dietzel and Army put on a show of pomp and pageantry that would do credit to many Hollywood producers. Each of Army's three units, the Regulars, the Go Team and the Chinese Bandits had special arm insignias on their uniforms.

Three different pennants, one representing each of the three units, were hoisted and lowered throughout the afternoon as the units were substituted in and out of the game. I am sure the fans appreciated being able to tell which of Dietzel's elevens was on the field. The ceremony was performed by a cadet cheerleader perched on the club house roof.

The right centerfield area looked like a zoo with three jackasses grazing there when they weren't plodding around the perimeter of the field carrying black knights. One could also see a jeep and cannon going through field maneuvers.

Dietzel's linemen snapped to attention each time they came out of the huddle. The entrance and exit of the team resembled the Olympic marathon start with the whole squad sprinting between the bench and the centerfield clubhouse with their arrival heralded by a cannon blast.

Not to be outdone by Army's symbol, the Army mule being present, Syracuse was represented symbolicly. A neat pile of 1,000 oranges could be seen on the sidelines with a bright orange cross protruding from the top. That about summed up the game for 13,000 Syracusans present.

E. J. Florczyk Jewelers
528 Wescott Street
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
Diamonds Re-set Rings Sized
Pearls Re-strung
Same Day Service by Request

Watkins Glen Gets Top Racers And U. S. Stars

Ferrari Team Of Hill, Rodriguez Favored In Classic

Twenty of the world's greatest drivers have entered for the Grand Prix of the United States, a 230-mile event for the Formula I World Championship of Drivers, set for the famed 2.3 mile circuit here on Oct. 5-6-7, at Watkins Glen.

The eighth of nine world point races and America's only competition in the championship series, the Grand Prix, will be run over 100 laps starting at 2 p.m. Sunday, October 7. Practice sessions will be held on Oct. 5 and 6.

The 20 entries to date include 15 team drivers from the European GP circuit and five of America's outstanding sports car drivers who will change to Formula 1 racing for the U.S. GP.

Graham Hill of England, who could clinch the world championship at Watkins, and Richie Ginther of California will compete in BRM cars. Hill, winner of three of the seven GP's run this season, has scored 36 points, 14 more than his nearest rival.

Bruce McLaren of New Zealand, current runner-up and victor in the GP of Monaco, and teammate Tony Maggs of South Africa will run Coopers.

Team Lotus of England has entered two Lotuses which will be raced by Jim Clark and Trevor Taylor, both of England. Clark is the only man who can defeat Hill for the 1962 title. However, he needs to win both the US GP here Oct. 7 and the South African GP on Dec. 29 to gain the crown.

Giants Topple Hapless LA

The strong left arm of veteran Billy Pierce and the bat of Willie Mays were all the San Francisco Giants needed Monday to win the first game of their best of three playoff with the hapless Los Angeles Dodgers.

After the 8-0 drubbing the two teams meet today in Los Angeles with Jack Sanford pitching for the Giants and Don Drysdale expected to start for the Dodgers. Today's game will be telecast on WSYR-TV (Channel 3) and broadcast on WSYR radio.

Monday's game was all San Francisco as the Giants thrilled the home town fans in Candlestick Park. Pierce allowed only three hits while going the route for the winners. His shutout stretched the scoreless string for the Dodgers to 30 innings.

Lefty Sandy Koufax, the first of six Dodger hurlers, lasted only two innings and was charged with the loss.

In the first inning a double by Felipe Alou and a home run by Mays with two out were all the Giants needed to win the game. Jim Davenport added a solo blast in the second and Orlando Cepeda hit one in the fifth following Mays' second of the game and 49th of the year. Cepeda's was his 35th.

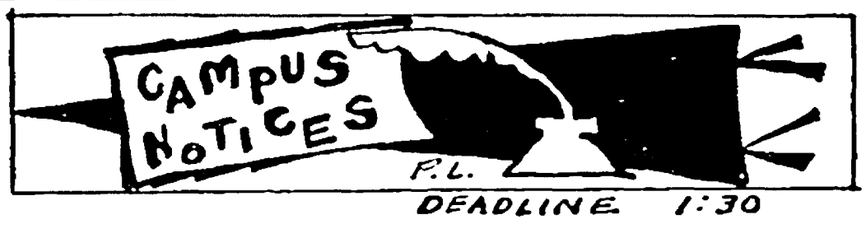
Mays had a perfect day with two homers, a single and a walk. He also stole a base.

sports car centre ltd
4106 South Salina Street
Phones: HY 2-1773 HY 2-0881
foreign car parts & service



Two approaches to the "man's deodorant" problem

If a man doesn't mind shaving under his arms, he will probably find a woman's roll-on satisfactory. Most men, however, find it simpler and surer to use Mennen Spray Deodorant. Mennen Spray was made to get through to the skin, where perspiration starts. And made to work all day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. How about you? 64¢ and $1.00 plus tax



CAMPUS NOTICES deadline is 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Complete, legible, accurate notices will be appreciated. Call only extensions 2127 or 2128.

WAA RIDING CLUB—lessons, trailrides and instructions daily for beginners, intermediates and advanced riders. All welcome. Contact Sue Pokart, Shaw 3 east.

ANY FRESHMEN interested in working in any phase of student government, call ext. 2650, 3138 or stop at JSG office, 907 University Ave., Mon.-Fri. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

SIGMA PHI Epsilon Coffee for alumni and transfer students, 8-9:30 p.m. today, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

PRE - MED & PRE - DENTAL juniors and seniors, 7 p. m. Wednesday, 204 Hall of Languages.

UPPER CLASS Skeptics, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkley Dr. Guest will be Dr. Benjamin Bart of the Romance Language Dept.

A SHORT movie, "Nuit et Brouillard," (Night and Fog), 4 p.m. today and 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. today in H. B. Crouse Gifford Auditorium.

MODERN DANCE Production Club, 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Women's Bldg. dance studio. Organizational meeting for old members.

SYRACUSE - IN - Asia program and planning meeting, 7 p.m. today Chapel House panel room.

EPISCOPAL BIBLE Discussion, 7:30 p.m. today, third floor Chapel House.

ON REPRESENTATIVES who haven't picked up stubs, get them from 1-5 p.m. today, prefab 7.

SENIOR CLASS executive council, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.

ETA PI UPSILON, 9 p.m. today, Dean Smith's home. Executive council, 8 p.m.

GOON TURNABOUT Show rehearsal, 6:30 p.m. today, SAC lounge, Women's Bldg.

SYRAFIN TRYOUTS, 7:30 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. pool.

SLAVIC FOLK Dance meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, 112 Women's Bldg.

WAA ORANGE Splash, 4 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. pool.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions, 5:05 p.m. today, North Wing Hendricks Chapel.

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

WAA DANCE Technique, 4 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. dance studio.

WAA FIELD hockey, 4 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. field.

FROSH CHEERLEADING tryouts, 7 p.m. today, gym A Women's Bldg.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization, 6:45 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel Colonial Room. All invited.

ANNUAL ENGINEERING picnic, 11 a.m. Saturday at Pratts Falls. Refreshments and transportation free. Tickets may be purchased from engineering departmental secretaries or from Hank McLeod, ext. 2934 or Lee Metrick, ext. 2883.

CHAPEL BOARD Public Relations Committee, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hendricks Chapel Colonial Room. All welcome.

ALL JSL senators can get their committee assignments, 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., today, Wednesday and Thursday, JSG office.

TOUR OF Physics Research Facilities, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 206 Steele Hall. All are welcome.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Association, 7:30 p.m. Friday, third floor of Women's Bldg. Elections will be held without quorum.

PANHEL RUSH COUNSELOR meeting, 7 p.m., Wednesday, 303 Women's Building.

ISO GENERAL Body meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Maxwell Auditorium. Newsletter will be distributed.

WAA COMPETITIVE SWIMming, 4 p.m. today, pool.

WAA DANCING technique, 4 p.m. today, dance studio.

WAA FIELD hockey, 4 p.m. today, field.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions, 5:05 p.m. today, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel. Join in brief "Family" worship led by students.

ALL GOONS in Turnabout Show, rehearsal 6:30 p.m. today in SAC Lounge of Women's Building. Imperative.

ETA PI Upsilon, 9 p.m. Tuesday, Dean Smith's home; Executive Council, 8 p.m.

SENIOR CLASS executive council, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Alpha Sigma Tau.

SYRACUSE-IN-Asia, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel House Panel Room. Returned S-I-A representative from Taiwan, Carol Eaton, will speak.

SU OUTING Club will not meet tonight.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL, 7 p.m. today, Room 303 Women's Bldg.

TRAFFIC COURT, appeal University tickets, 5:15 p.m. Thursday, Bldg. 19.

FRESHMAN WOMEN'S honorary, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Room 303 Women's Bldg.

WAER APPENTICESHIP program, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Radio House. Students may enroll at meeting.

ALL SOCIAL Chairmen, men and women, coffee, 7 p.m., Thursday, Women's Bldg., alumni lounge.

AWS HOUSE presidents meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Women's Bldg. dance studio. Bring pink cards and master lists.

FRESHMEN CANDIDATES for office, pick up petitions at the JSG office, 907 University Ave., from 1-5 p.m. today and Wednesday. Petitions must be returned by 5 p.m. Thursday.

GOON SHOW REHEARSAL

All members of the Goon Show are to report at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the SAC Lounge, Women's Bldg., for rehearsal and script revisions.

MJQ
IS COMING
TICKETS OLMSTED

VICEROY FootballContest

. Pick up your free entries
ballot boxes located at
Tau Delta Phi
Corner Store
Varsity
Savoy
Graham Lounge

Go WESTERN, young lady!



Lady Levis
Price $4.25
Sizes 23 - 34

Edward Hommel and sons
DISPENSING OPTICIANS
604 STATE TOWER BUILDING SYRACUSE 2, NEW YORK



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 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.*

Journalism Banquet Slated November 9

Bernard Kilgore, president of the Wall Street Journal, will speak at the annual School of Journalism banquet Nov. 9, Dr. Wesley C. Clark, J-School dean, has announced.

Kilgore will discuss the nation's economy as he views it in his position on the Journal.

The banquet, usually scheduled for the spring semester, has been moved to the fall to avoid the end of session rush, said Dean Clark.

"It's an experiment," he said, "and if it doesn't work, we will change back to the spring semester."

Guests

The banquet, tentatively set for 7:30 p.m. at Sims Dining Hall, is expected to attract more than 300 guests including editors and publishers from New York and other states.

The J-School may award one or more of its medals for distinguished service to journalism at the dinner.

Kilgore, known as an experimental editor, joined the Journal staff as copy editor after graduation from DePauw University in 1929.

At the age of 32 he was named managing editor and in 1945 became president of the Wall Street Journal Co.

He is also publisher of the prize-winning weekly, The Princeton Packet.

Degree

He was recently awarded an honorary doctor's degree from DePauw, where he was a Phi Beta Kappa as an undergraduate.

Since 1917 he has served as president of the Canadian Dow Jones Ltd. and is a trustee of the Princeton (N. J.) Hospital and of DePauw University.

Tickets for the banquet may be secured from Mrs. Doris Cook, president of the Journalism Alumni Society, or in the dean's office in the Journalism Center.

'Ole Miss' PaperSpeaks

OXFORD, Miss.—The editor of the University of Mississippi student newspaper told her fellow students Monday they are bringing "dishonor and shame" to their university and state by participating in riots.

Sidna Brower, editor of the Mississippian, wrote this editorial for the riot issue of her paper:

"This is an appeal to the entire student body and to anyone concerned with the present situation. Not only do the students chance forfeiting their education by participating in riots, but they are bringing dishonor and shame to the university and to the State of Mississippi.

"This is a battle between the State of Mississippi and the United States government. The university is caught in the middle. The Civil War was fought 100 years ago over almost the same issues and the United States of America prevailed. The Federal government is once again showing its strength and power to uphold the laws of our country.

"No matter what your convictions you should follow the advice of Gov. Ross Barnett by not taking any action for violence. Blood has already been shed and will continue to flow unless people realize the seriousness of the situation."

TICKET SALE SU-BOSTON GAME

Tickets for the Parents' Weekend Syracuse-Boston College football game Saturday, Oct. 13, will be on sale today through 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, in the Manley Fieldhouse ticket office.

Students who wish tickets must obtain a special card in the registrar's office in the Administration Bldg. and then buy tickets at the fieldhouse.

ID cards must be presented both in the office and the fieldhouse. Tickets cost $1.50.

Senior Class Ballots For Class Symbol, June Speaker Due

Members of the class of 1963 will have a part in selecting their commencement speaker, class president Henry Lee announced Monday.

A ballot listing nine suggested speakers and containing space for write-in nominations appears on page seven of today's Daily Orange.

Seniors are urged to complete the ballot and return it to class executive council members.

Ballots will be collected from 11 to 12:15 a.m. and from 1 to 2 p.m. today and from 11 to 12:15 a.m. Wednesday in the H. B. Crouse Hall and Main Library lobbies.

Symbol

A contest to select a class symbol was also announced by Lee. Open to members of the senior class, the contest will run through Friday, Oct. 12.

There are no limitations on the type of symbols that may be submitted, explained Lee. They may be in the form of cartoon characters, animals or inanimate objects, he noted.

The class executive council will select the winner. The chosen symbol will be used in the senior section of the '63 Onondagan and will publicize class-sponsored events.

If it is an animal figure, stuffed versions -- the symbol may be sold to help bolster the class's treasury, said Lee.

Entries should be left at the main desk in the Women's Bldg.

Senior Ballot

Class of 1963 Commencement Speaker

Dwight Eisenhower	R. Sargent Shriver .....
John F. Kennedy	Adlai Stevenson .....
Robert Kennedy	Carl Sandburg .....
Robert Frost	George Romney .....
Nelson Rockefeller	Pearl Buck .....

Other (name .....

Return to class exec council members from 11 to 12:15 a.m. and from 1 to 2 p.m. today and from 11 to 12:15 a..m. Wednesday in the HBC and main library lobbies.

THE CORNER STORE

Since 1908 the Store with the Personal Touch

OPEN

8 A.M. — 8 P.M.

Monday — Friday

Saturday

9 A.M. — 4 P. M.

Paperbacks And Prints

Snack Bar

Always Serving

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.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do typing at home. Reasonable rates. Call GR 6-2613.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type. Pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

TYPING done. Experienced. Call GR. 8-6182 after five.

TYPEWRITER Rentals. Best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typrwriter Store, Inc. 220 E. Genese St., Syracuse. HA 2-1457.

FACULTY MEMBERS, STUDENTS. Save on your term papers, thesis and or manuscripts. Let us do your typing economically and save you time and money. Call or write TIMELY SERVICES, Suite 132, Onondaga Hotel, HA 2-4106. (9-5) Mon. thru Fri. KEEP THIS AD HANDY. We have complete composition services. Justo writer and Underwood equipment.

THESES, Term Papers, manuscripts expertly typed on electric typewriter. Pick up and delivery. Mrs. Naylor, NE 7-9747.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Pick up and delivery. HA 2-1720.

FOR SALE

1952 JAGUAR X K 120 ROADSTER. Excellent condition. Many new parts. Original Lucas headlamps, black, no rust. Physician entering Army. $775.00. Call GR. 5-2936 for appointment to see car after September 30.

56 AUSTIN HEALY, 100-S Lemans model. Increase in family forces sale. Very good condition. recently overhauled. GR 2-5617 after 6.

BICYCLE, GIRLS 26 in. English, 3 speed hand brakes-excellent condition, $30. GR 5-1096, after 5 p.m.

MORGAN 1959, plus 4, Red, two seats. Call 472-3446 any day after 4 p. m.

SUNBEAM ALPINE convertible 1960, showroom condition, black enamel with red interior, many extras. Call 652-7118 after 6.

1960 ENGLISH FORD PREFECT, light blue, good condition, four speed transmission, heater. Call OL 6-9069 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

1959 KARMANN GHIA, black coupe, r/h, 34 mpg, good condition. Very reasonable. 469-4757 after 6 p..m.

'62 MIDGET SPORTS CAR. All extras. Phone NE 7-3791.

USED LINENS, towels, pots, dishes, silverware, some furniture, single bed and mattress. 1444 East Genesee, GR 2-0073.

WANTED

SENIOR COMMERCIAL CARTOONIST. HY 21738. 4114 South Salina Street.

MANAGER TRAINEES, 2 men over 18 — all fringe benefits. Guaranteed income — part or full time. For interview, call HY 21701.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

COMFORTABLE ROOM, Kitchen privileges, TV in room. Drumlins bus line. GR 2-2406.

MISCELLANEOUS

THIS IS IT! Dance lessons exclusive, inexpensive. All types, all ages. Faye's Dance Club, 1444 E. Genesee St. GR 2-0073.

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO-DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

WATCH & JEWELRY repairs, soldering and engraving available at RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse. GR 6-1837.

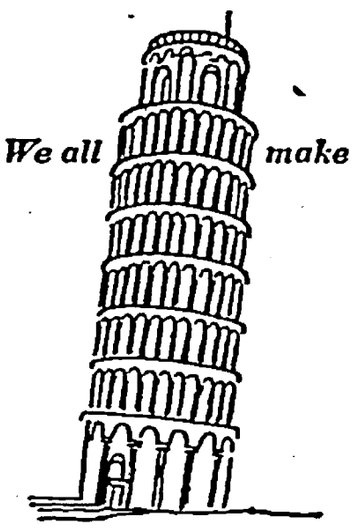
CONTEMPORARY greeting cards, personalized Christmas cards, Hummel notepaper. RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse, GR 6-1837.

FRATERNITY & sorority lavaliers, Syracuse charms available at RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse. GR 6-1837.

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN: Get CHRIS "JAZZ" POWELL for the big weekend at your house. Four different bands: Dixie, jazz, twist, dance. GR 2-1563.

LOW PRICES on tailoring this month. Trousers, slacks cuffed, 99c. Shorten plain skirts, 99c. SEVEN HOUR CLEANING & LAUNDERING, INC. 175 Marshall.

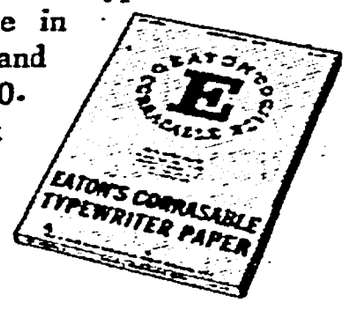
WHEN WE CLEAN your sweaters, you'll really have a fit! SEVEN HOUR CLEANING & LAUNDERING. 175 Marshall.



ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE ON EATON'S CORRĀSABLE BOND

Typing errors never show on Corrāsable. The special surface of this paper makes it possible to erase without a trace—with just an ordinary pencil eraser. Results: clean-looking, perfectly typed papers. Next time you sit down at the keyboard, make no mistake—type on Corrāsable!

Your choice of Corrāsable in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet boxes. Only Eaton makes Corrāsable.



A Berkshire Typewriter Paper

EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Incentive...

(Continued from Page 1)

State Education Dept., Albany 1, N.Y. Students still have until Dec. 1 to return completed forms. The deadline will ordinarily be in June for awards covering the following year of study.

Upon receipt of the completed forms, the state determines the amount of the grant based on the applicant's financial need. A financial statement need not be filed for a minimum $50 award, Carleton noted. Applicants holding State Regents Scholarships may also receive Scholar Incentive Awards over $150.

The state sends the student a "Notice of Maximum Award," and sends the university a list of students slated to receive awards. This enables the university to deduct the award from the tuition bill in advance, if this is desired by the student. In such case, the student must also file with the university a power of attorney. This secures release of the awards prior to their normal time of issuance which is sometime after the middle of the semester.

Checks

Normally at about the middle of the semester the state will dispatch to the university individual checks made out in each student's name. These are distributed directly to students whose tuition is paid in full. Students in the deferred payment plan who did not execute power of attorney to have the award deducted initially, will have the award apply wholly against their final payment.

Once a student participates in the program he will continue to receive application forms automatically each year. However for the first year the student must take the initiative in securing the forms. One application is made yearly for the separate grants each semester.

World News

Deadline. With the horror of death and rioting still hanging over the Oxford, Miss., campus of Ole Miss, the world awaited Gov. Ross Barnett's move today as the deadline of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals' order against him approached. The court ruled that he must show cause why he should not be held for contempt. The deadline is 11 o'clock this morning and defiance could mean a jail term for Barnett.

The Mississippi incident did mean arrest Monday for former Major Gen. Edwin Walker. The controversial Walker was arrested for rebelling against the government and was taken to a federal hospital in Springfield, Md., for observation.

NAACP officials in New Orleans report a Negro girl will try to enroll in Ole Miss.

•

Strike. President Kennedy will invoke the Taft-Hartley Act if necessary to halt a walkout of N.Y. longshoremen.

Graveyard...

(Continued from Page 1)

only be able to obtain 11 acres surrounding the block occupied by the mausoleum.

Another problem faced by the university is contacting the heirs of persons interred in the mausoleum to receive permission to move bodies from the structure.

Legal Problem

"We will not acquire the property already used as graves," Burch stressed. He added that it is almost a legal impossibility to move bodies.

The executive committee of the SU Board of Trustees in its Sept. 7 meeting "expressed its genuine interest in the relocation problems of fraternities and sororities."

In a report, the committee expressed its confidence in the future of fraternities and sororities as an integral part of SU.

The report stated that the committee "is prepared to give evidence of this confidence by the development of and participation in a sound financial plan for the relocation of the fraternities and sororities on a site approved by the Design Committee."

MJQ
IS COMING
TICKETS OLMSTED

Panhellenic Meeting

Katherine Antony of Pi Beta Phi sorority was named chairman of the Panhellenic charity ball to be held in December. June Balcon of Alphi Xi Delta has been named co-chairman, according to Virginia Frykman, president of Panhel.

Plans for the charity ball as well as the date will be discussed at the first Panhellenic meeting of the year at 7 p.m. today in Room 305-6 of the Women's Bldg.

In addition, topics for the Skytop conference of sorority women Oct. 23 and a possible revision of the quota system will be discussed. Any sorority woman interested in working on the Panhel ball should contact one of the chairmen.

The Campus Barbers
are here to serve
you and to see
that you are
well groomed
Campus Barber Shop
Corner University Ave.
Downstairs

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

■	S	T	E	E	D	■	S	I	S	T	E	R	■	■
C	H	A	P	L	E	T	■	A	V	I	A	T	E	■
P	E	I	L	E	A	S	E	■	R	E	N	T	A	L	S
E	L	L	E	N	■	M	O	T	■	G	A	M	A	L
C	L	A	S	■	S	P	A	R	S	■	P	I	T	E
N	A	G	■	T	O	L	L	E	C	I	S	■	N	E	E
■	C	E	L	E	B	E	S	■	R	U	D	E	S	T	■
■	■	■	O	N	E	S	■	R	I	G	A	■	■	■	■
M	A	N	G	E	R	■	C	A	B	A	N	A	S	■	■
A	N	I	■	T	E	R	R	I	E	R	■	D	A	B	■
L	U	N	A	■	D	E	A	N	S	■	F	O	I	L	■
A	L	E	P	T	■	A	M	B	■	R	I	L	L	E	■
R	E	V	E	R	E	D	■	O	R	A	C	L	E	S	■
■	T	E	N	U	R	E	■	W	I	S	H	A	P	T	■
■	S	H	A	K	E	R	■	■	S	P	U	R	S	■	■

Attention, all witty, urbane college students:

Get Lucky!

MAKE $25 (or would you like to try for $50?)

ENTER LUCKY STRIKES' ZANY NEW

"Crazy Questions" Contest

(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 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: A MONKEY WRENCH
THE QUESTION: What would you use to tighten a loose monkey?

THE ANSWER: G.B.S.
THE QUESTION: Can you name three letters besides ACDEFHIJKLMNOPQR TUVWXYZ?

THE ANSWER: One Hamburger, One Frankfurter
THE QUESTION: Where in Germany are your two friends from?

THE ANSWER: Alma Mater
THE QUESTION: What is Pete Mater's sister's name?

THE ANSWER: Night after night in that log cabin he studied by firelight
THE QUESTION: Why is Abe's eyesight so poor?

THE ANSWER: a four-bagger
THE QUESTION: What would you call a really strong cup of tea?

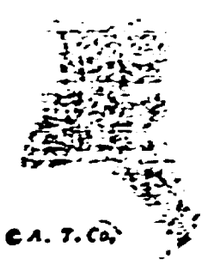
The answer is:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with



The question is: WHAT CIGARETTE SLOGAN HAS THE INITIALS GL tttsw . . . tttsw? No question about it, the taste of a Lucky spoils you for other cigarettes. This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies...the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. This taste makes Luckies the favorite regular cigarette of college students. Try a pack today. Get Lucky.



© A. T. Co.

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60. No. 10 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, October 3, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

8 Selected To Supervise '66 Election

Committee To Run Convention; Eight Freshmen Selected

By ANDY PORTE

Eight frehmen were named Tuesday night to the committee which will supervise this fall's Class of '66 elections.

Those chosen are Ruth Gelline, Carol Glickman, Barbara Ann Kling Mary Lee Stryker, Robert Heins, Edmund Gelgud, Douglas Ruffley, and Anthony Sherman. The eight were selected from 35 applicants by the Joint Student Government elections commissioners, Katherine Antony and James Morris.

Miss Gelline, social chairman of Flint 2C, is in the College of Liberal Arts. She is from New Rochelle. A resident of Flint 3C, Miss Glickman is from Penn Valley, Pa. .She is in the College of Liberal Arts, and she is on the staff of the Daily Orange.

Miss Kling, who lives in Hasbrough Heights, N.J., is a Liberal Arts student living on Flint 4C. A Syracuse resident, Miss Stryker calls Day 6 her campus home. She is in the College of Liberal Arts and works for the Onondagan.

Heins

Heins, president of Lund Cottage, hails from Bellport, L.I. He is in the School of Architecture, and lists his campus activities as WAER and Onondagan representative.

A resident of Albany, Gelgud is Joint Student Legislature senator of Watson West 4. He is in the College of Liberal Arts.

Ruffley, who lives on DellPlain 6, hails from Ferndale, Mich. .He is in the College of Liberal Arts. Sherman, a student in the College of Business Administration, lives on DellPlain 3. He is a native of Chicago, Iii.

The committee, whose task

(See Elections, Page 8)

SU Graduate Views Taiwan at SIA Meeting

Taiwan would have to radically change its economy if the United States withdrew its foreign aid.

Carol Eaton, a Syracuse graduate with the class of 1960 recently returned from a two year teaching assignment in Taiwan, told a group of students in the year's first Syracuse-In-Asia meeting that the island nation would have to chance to a completely industrial society.

As a partial military state, capital spending and savings normally put into investment is being taxed for the army, Miss Eaton said.

She told the group about the island nation with a population density of 725 people per square mile, a total land area of 13,000 miles, about the size of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire combined.

Agricultural

The population of Taiwan, three-fourths agricultural, is being gradually diversified into an industrial working group.

Because of the tremendous hydro-electric power possibilities and other smaller industries, Taiwan can become an important political anl economic force in the far east.

The one big problem in the future will be the food problem. Most all of the possible land area is now under cultivation so the only channel open will be to increase production by fertilizers.

Reforms

Miss Eaton taught English at the Tunghai University but also collected material pertaining to the agricultural reform programs. Reforms started in 1949 broke up the big plantations and put them into the hand of the small farmers and tenants.

Mainly she was interested in home development on the women's point of view. The traditional position on the female in Asia, at home, hasn't been radically changed. There is little government budgeting for women's progress.

Backing

The Syracuse-In-Asia program is financially backed by several campus organziations, the campus chest and the Chapel Fund. They receive part of their funds from the community chest and from their annual Christmas sale.

The primary purpose of the SIA is to better the understanding between Asian peoples and the people of the United States. Begun 40 years ago as a missionary organization it now has no religious affiliations..

Miss Eaton, an international relations major at Syracuse, is now administrative assistant to Dean Charles C. Noble of Hendricks Chapel.

Senior Picture Deadline Friday

Deadline for senior picture signups has been exteded to Friday. Seniors who have not yet made an appointment to have their pictures , taken should stop by the Onondagan office in Prefab 7 between 1:15 and 5 p.m.

Students who fail to have their pictures taken during the designated times will not appear in the yearbook, announced Sandra Joy, editor.

There is a sitting fee of 50 cents which must be paid at signup time. Photographs will be taken beginning Monday, Oct. 8, in 109 Crouse College. This picture signup applies to all colleges within the university including forestry and fifth year architecture students.

DO Staff Class

The Daily Orange will hold classes for new freshmen staff members at 4 p.m. today in the Hellbox. New staff members are also welcome. All staff members should leave names with DO Executive Editor John Greenberg.

SU-BOSTON TICKET SALE

Tickets for the Parents' Weekend Syracuse - Boston College football game Saturday, Oct 13, are on sale today through 5 pm., Friday, Oct. 12, in the Manley Fieldhouse ticket office.

Students who wish tickets must obtain a special card in the registrar's office in the Administration Bldg. and then buy tickets at the fieldhouse.

ID cards must be presented both in the office and the fieldhouse. Tickets cost $1.50.

Chancellor Will Speak To Parents

Chancellor William P. Tolley will address a Parent's Weekend breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 13 in Sims Dining Hall.

Tickets go on sale today in the registrar's office, Administration Bldg., for $1.25 each. ID cards must be presented when buying tickets.

Students may attend the breakfast with their parents. However, Sims meal tickets will not be honored.

A meeting of the SU Parents Assn. will be held in Sims conjunction with the breakfast.

Rushing Rules Topic Tonight

Procedures for upperclass and transfer rush will be reviewed at the Inter-Fraternity Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Judicial Board will clarify any questions dealing with the 1962-63 rushing rules.

A final call for application for IFC intramural chairman will be asked for at the meeting. The council intends to make a study of the point system and rules in regard to fraternity intramural competition, announced IFC Pres. Thomas Rigoli.

Pan-Hellenic PlanProjects For Year

Council Discusses Formal Upperclass Rush, Service Projec

Plans for the year's activities and projects were considered at the first Panhellenic Council meeting Tuesday in the Women's Building.

Newly appointed chairmen of the Panhellenic Charity Ball Katherine Antony reminded the group that the ball is set for Friday, Nov. 30, in the ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse. Dick Kowell's orchestra will provide the music.

No charity has been decided as the recipient of the proceeds as yet. Charities under consideration are he Boys' Club of Syracuse, Youth Opportunities Unlimited, United Fund, and the SU infirmary.

These charities are not the only ones that can be considered. A committee was formed to check into other charities in the Syracuse area, and the delegates were requested to ask their respective houses for suggestions.

The general feeling at the meeting was that the charity chosen should be a local one since Panhellenic already gives money to an overseas project.

Last year's profits of $950 were given to the infirmary. Miss Antony estimated that profits this year should match those from last year.

Ball

She further urged that all girls interested in working on the ball should contact her at Pi Beta Phi, ext. 2639. Since the original chairman failed to return to school this fall, any help will be especially welcomed, Miss Antony said.

One of the charities under consideration, Youth Opportunities Unlimited, has been chosen as the social service project of Panhel this year.

Formed two years ago, this program works with students in junior and senior high school who live in the Fifteenth Ward.

Panhellenic will supply members who are specialists or majors in fields such as music, art, drama and home economics to act as counselors. They will guide and direct various projects in which boys and girls living in this area can partake.

Elections

In other business, Virginia Frykman, Panhel president, announced that a Panhel undersecretary, under-treasurer and

(See Panhel, Page 8)

Food With Efficiency

While hungry, weak-kneed diners shuffle slowly through the chow lines at halls like Sadler and Sims, students eating at new Kimmel Dining Hall zip through their line in no time.

To silence last year's complaints of long lines and cold food, Kimmel, which served its first meal two weeks ago, uses a new system which almost eliminates waiting for food.

The "hollow core," system, as the new system is called, is effective primarily because two complete serving units are located along the "firsts" line. Those that the first unit is unable to feed immediately are easily served by the second unit.

Satisfying food service diners who in the past have waited for thirty minutes to reach the server only to find the pans empty, the new hall offers another improvement.

Rather than run to the kitchen to replenish their pans as in other halls, the servers here need only turn around behind them to get food which has been warming in a heat cabinet.

Instead of pushing his tray along a straight counter to pick up his food, the Kimmel diner carries his tray from the salad station to the main plate station, then to desert, moving in a "U" fashion.

Coffee and milk are picked up last to avoid spilling en route. Paper cups have replaced milk glasses.

The rolling tables in which places are brought from the dishwashing room are equipped with a heating apparatus so that the plates are already warm when the food is put on them. Thus the plates do not rob heat from the food.

Even the dish-washing proceedure has been made more efficient. One supervisor suggests that perhaps four times as many saucers could be washed by an improved machine.

Not only are the diners and the dining hall workers in Kimmel happier, but the Food Service payroll department is pleased to find that these innovations eliminate three workers.

Standardization Principal Purpose Of New Food Lab

By JEFF RADFORD

What's cooking? Last semester Food Service's Ross Moriarty may have had difficulty answering that question for each of the Hill's six dining halls. Not so this year.

Standardizing the recipes and cooking procedures in each hall is the chief task of a new food testing and research laboratory under operation for the first year in the basement of Slocum Hall.

Costing about $4000, Moriarty estimates, the test kitchen has home-sized mixing and cooking apparatus as well as the larger equipment used in dining halls.

"First, using the smaller utensils, we prepare a certain dish from one of the recipes we have,"

(See Food, Page 7)

Chapel House Theft Scene

A series of thefts from students at the Chapel House was reported Sunday to the Security Police.

Four students discovered their wallets missing after spending some time at the Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

Joan Richardson of Smalley Cottage had her purse taken from the basement of the Chapel House between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. It carried her ID card, her meal ticket and $7.

Security is investigating the thefts.

Gretchen Smith, also of 914 So. Crouse Ave., had her wallet taken off a table in the lounge at the Chapel House. She did not see anybody take it and could give no clues to the Security Police.

Ann Cooney and Brenda Gordon, of 914 So. Crouse Ave., had their wallets stolen at the Chapel House Sunday. Both described the thief as a gray-haired, stocky white man, 50-55 years old.

FRATERNITY RUSHING

Registration for upperclass and transfer men's rush and also for freshmen who will rush in the spring, will be held from 8:30 to 5 p.m. Oct. 8 and 9 in the dean of men's office.

Upperclass and transfer rush will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Oct. 10-11. A man may not be pledged until after the last rush session (6 p.m. Oct. 11).

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60. No. 10 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, October 3, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

8 Selected To Supervise '66 Election

Committee To Run Convention; Eight Freshmen Selected

By ANDY PORTE

Eight frehmen were named Tuesday night to the committee which will supervise this fall's Class of '66 elections.

Those chosen are Ruth Gelline, Carol Glickman, Barbara Ann Kling Mary Lee Stryker, Robert Heins, Edmund Gelgud, Douglas Ruffley, and Anthony Sherman. The eight were selected from 35 applicants by the Joint Student Government elections commissioners, Katherine Antony and James Morris.

Miss Gelline, social chairman of Flint 2C, is in the College of Liberal Arts. She is from New Rochelle. A resident of Flint 3C, Miss Glickman is from Penn Valley, Pa. .She is in the College of Liberal Arts, and she is on the staff of the Daily Orange.

Miss Kling, who lives in Hasbrough Heights, NJ., is a Liberal Arts student living on Flint 4C. A Syracuse resident, Miss Stryker calls Day 6 her campus home. She is in the College of Liberal Arts and works for the Onondagan.

Heins

Heins, president of Lund Cottage, hails from Bellport, L..I. He is in the School of Architecture, and lists his campus activities as WAER and Onondagan representative.

A resident of Albany, Gelgud is Joint Student Legislature senator of Watson West 4. He is in the College of Liberal Arts.

Ruffley, who lives on DellPlain 6, hails from Ferndale, Mich. .He is in the College of Liberal Arts. Sherman, a student in the College of Business Administration, lives on DellPlain 3. He is a native of Chicago, Iii.

The committee, whose task

(See Elections, Page 8)

SU Graduate Views Taiwan at SIA Meeting

Taiwan would have to radically change its economy if the United States withdrew its foreign aid.

Carol Eaton, a Syracuse graduate with the class of 1960 recently returned from a two year teaching assignment in Taiwan, told a group of students in the year's first Syracuse-In-Asia meeting that the island nation would have to chance to a completely industrial society.

As a partial military state, capital spending and savings normally put into investment is being taxed for the army, Miss Eaton said.

She told the group about the island nation with a population density of 725 people per square mile, a total land area of 13,000 miles, about the size of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire combined.

Agricultural

The population of Taiwan, three-fourths agricultural, is being gradually diversified into an industrial working group.

Because of the tremendous hydro-electric power possibilities and other smaller industries, Taiwan can become an important political anl economic force in the far east.

The one big problem in the future will be the food problem. Most all of the possible land area is now under cultivation so the only channel open will be to increase production by fertilizers.

Reforms

Miss Eaton taught English at the Tunghai University but also collected material pertaining to the agricultural reform programs. Reforms started in 1949 broke up the big plantations and put them into the hand of the small farmers and tenants.

Mainly she was interested in home development on the women's point of view. The traditional position on the female in Asia, at home, hasn't been radically changed. There is little government budgeting for women's progress.

Backing

The Syracuse-In-Asia program is financially backed by several campus organziations, the campus chest and the Chapel Fund. They receive part of their funds from the community chest and from their annual Christmas sale.

The primary purpose of the SIA is to better the understanding between Asian peoples and the people of the United States. Begun 40 years ago as a missionary organization it now has no religious affiliations..

Miss Eaton, an international relations major at Syracuse, is now administrative assistant to Dean Charles C. Noble of Hendricks Chapel.

Senior Piclure Deadline Friday

Deadline for senior picture signups has been exteded to Friday. Seniors who have not yet made an appointment to have their pictures, taken should stop by the Onondagan office in Prefab 7 between 1:15 and 5 p.m.

Students who fail to have their pictures taken during the designated times will not appear in the yearbook, announced Sandra Joy, editor.

There is a sitting fee of 50 cents which must be paid at signup time. Photographs will be taken beginning Monday, Oct. 8, in 109 Crouse College. This picture signup applies to all colleges within the university including forestry and fifth year architecture students.

DO Staff Class

The Daily Orange will hold classes for new freshmen staff members at 4 p.m. today in the Hellbox. New staff members are also welcome. All staff members should leave names with DO Executive Editor John Greenberg.

SU-BOSTON TICKET SALE

Tickets for the Parents' Weekend Syracuse - Boston College football game Saturday, Oct 13, are on sale today through 5 pm., Friday, Oct. 12, in the Manley Fieldhouse ticket office.

Students who wish tickets must obtain a special card in the registrar's office in the Administration Bldg. and then buy tickets at the fieldhouse.

ID cards must be presented both in the office and the fieldhouse. Tickets cost $1.50.

Chancellor Will Speak To Parents

Chancellor William P. Tolley will address a Parent's Weekend breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 13 in Sims Dining Hall.

Tickets go on sale today in the registrar's office, Administration Bldg., for $1.25 each. ID cards must be presented when buying tickets.

Students may attend the breakfast with their parents. However, Sims meal tickets will not be honored.

A meeting of the SU Parents Assn. will be held in Sims conjunction with the breakfast.

Rushing Rules Topic Tonight

Procedures for upperclass and transfer rush will be reviewed at the Inter-Fraternity Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Judicial Board will clarify any questions dealing with the 1962-63 rushing rules.

A final call for application for IFC intramural chairman will be asked for at the meeting. The council intends to make a study of the point system and rules in regard to fraternity intramural competition, announced IFC Pres. Thomas Rigoli.

Pan-Hellenic PlanProjects For Year

Council Discusses Formal Upperclass Rush, Service Projec

Plans for the year's activities and projects were considered at the first Panhellenic Council meeting Tuesday in the Women's Building.

Newly appointed chairmen of the Panhellenic Charity Ball Katherine Antony reminded the group that the ball is set for Friday, Nov. 30, in the ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse. Dick Kowell's orchestra will provide the music.

No charity has been decided as the recipient of the proceeds as yet. Charities under consideration are he Boys' Club of Syracuse, Youth Opportunities Unlimited, United Fund, and the SU infirmary.

These charities are not the only ones that can be considered. A committee was formed to check into other charities in the Syracuse area, and the delegates were requested to ask their respective houses for suggestions.

The general feeling at the meeting was that the charity chosen should be a local one since Panhellenic already gives money to an overseas project.

Last year's profits of $950 were given to the infirmary. Miss Antony estimated that profits this year should match those from last year.

Ball

She further urged that all girls interested in working on the ball should contact her at Pi Beta Phi, ext. 2639. Since the original chairman failed to return to school this fall, any help will be especially welcomed, Miss Antony said.

One of the charities under consideration, Youth Opportunities Unlimited, has been chosen as the social service project of Panhel this year.

Formed two years ago, this program works with students in junior and senior high school who live in the Fifteenth Ward.

Panhellenic will supply members who are specialists or majors in fields such as music, art, drama and home economics to act as counselors. They will guide and direct various projects in which boys and girls living in this area can partake.

Elections

In other business, Virginia Frykman, Panhel president, announced that a Panhel undersecretary, under-treasurer and

(See Panhel, Page 8)

Food With Efficiency

While hungry, weak-kneed diners shuffle slowly through the chow lines at halls like Sadler and Sims, students eating at new Kimmel Dining Hall zip through their line in no time.

To silence last year's complaints of long lines and cold food, Kimmel, which served its first meal two weeks ago, uses a new system which almost eliminates waiting for food.

The "hollow core," system, as the new system is called, is effective primarily because two complete serving units are located along the "firsts" line. Those that the first unit is unable to feed immediately are easily served by the second unit.

Satisfying food service diners who in the past have waited for thirty minutes to reach the server only to find the pans empty, the new hall offers another improvement.

Rather than run to the kitchen to replenish their pans as in other halls, the servers here need only turn around behind them to get food which has been warming in a heat cabinet.

Instead of pushing his tray along a straight counter to pick up his food, the Kimmel diner carries his tray from the salad station to the main plate station, then to desert, moving in a "U" fashion.

Coffee and milk are picked up last to avoid spilling en route. Paper cups have replaced milk glasses.

The rolling tables in which places are brought from the dishwashing room are equipped with a heating apparatus so that the plates are already warm when the food is put on them. Thus the plates do not rob heat from the food.

Even the dish-washing proceedure has been made more efficient. One supervisor suggests that perhaps four times as many saucers could be washed by an improved machine.

Not only are the diners and the dining hall workers in Kimmel happier, but the Food Service payroll department is pleased to find that these innovations eliminate three workers.

Standardization Principal Purpose Of New Food Lab

By JEFF RADFORD

What's cooking? Last semester Food Service's Ross Moriarty may have had difficulty answering that question for each of the Hill's six dining halls. Not so this year.

Standardizing the recipes and cooking procedures in each hall is the chief task of a new food testing and research laboratory under operation for the first year in the basement of Slocum Hall.

Costing about $4000, Moriarty estimates, the test kitchen has home-sized mixing and cooking apparatus as well as the larger equipment used in dining halls.

"First, using the smaller utensils, we prepare a certain dish from one of the recipes we have,"

(See Food, Page 7)

Chapel House Theft Scene

A series of thefts from students at the Chapel House was reported Sunday to the Security Police.

Four students discovered their wallets missing after spending some time at the Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

Joan Richardson of Smalley Cottage had her purse taken from the basement of the Chapel House between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. It carried her ID card, her meal ticket and $7.

Security is investigating the thefts.

Gretchen Smith, also of 914 So. Crouse Ave., had her wallet taken off a table in the lounge at the Chapel House. She did not see anybody take it and could give no clues to the Security Police.

Ann Cooney and Brenda Gordon, of 914 So. Crouse Ave., had their wallets stolen at the Chapel House Sunday. Both described the thief as a gray-haired, stocky white man, 50-55 years old.

FRATERNITY RUSHING

Registration for upperclass and transfer men's rush and also for freshmen who will rush in the spring, will be held from 8:30 to 5 p.m. Oct. 8 and 9 in the dean of men's office.

Upperclass and transfer rush will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Oct. 10-11. A man may not be pledged until after the last rush session (6 p.m. Oct. 11).

Pride and Prejudice: Collegians' Shame

There is little pride in being a college student this week.

For if there is a common bond among the students of the many college and universities around the nation, we must all have a sense of shame for the actions of our colleagues at the University of Mississippi.

These students (at least a large percentage of them) were prominent in the Sunday rioting on the Oxford campus which resulted in the death of two persons. For these inhuman actions by young Americans we must all suffer.

Why must we be so affected by the actions of the students on one campus in a little Mississippi town? We must suffer because these southern bigots are supposedly following the same path as we are through an institute of higher learning to take their places in the world of the future.

And what kind of world will this be when our fellow American still view their own lives in terms of racial consciousness and hatred?

In youth, we have always been told, lies the answer to the age old problem of prejudice and bigotry so deeply imbedded in the south. We have been led to believe that tolerance will spring from the enlightened youth who have the advantage to rise above their forebears through higher education.

But when violence, sparked by an inhuman governor and fanned by the blind hatred of youth. Perhaps in time they will realize their ignorance and the magnitude of their misdeeds but until then we will have to lurk in the shadow of shame in the eyes of the world.

And our shame was further increased by the reaction, or lack of it, to the "civil war" in Mississippi. On a warm and sunny Sunday the campus of Syracuse University was unusually quiet while the world focused its eyes on the Oxford campus.

Then came the reports that James Meredith would be admitted to the University of Mississippi. Then followed the reports of the ugly rioting and subsequent murders.

Still Syracuse was quiet. Some listened to the words of President Kennedy, others followed the on-the-scene broadcasts from Mississippi but no student protest was heard, no voice of disapproval came forth from the Syracuse student body.

Probably content that a letter from the Joint Student Legislature would absolve their feelings, the students went along as before, impervious and unaware, unmoved and unsympathetic.

In Mississippi students helped spread the seed of a rebellion against the government and in Syracuse the students were still.

Culture Seekers

Often the complaint among much of the student body at Syracuse is that there is little to do in the city to stimulate cultural interests. As has been pointed out on other pages of the Daily Orange in the past two weeks there are indeed many opportunities open to the culture-seeking student.

Both on campus and in the city there are many outlets for those seeking them. With concerts in Crouse College and now in Gifford Auditorium, students are given an easy opportunity to partake of the arts right on campus.

In the city the Famous Artists Series presents an unusually fine lineup of talent for the coming season which, although giving the appearance of being on a one-night stand circuit, will offfer top-flight presentations to us in the "province."

The opportunities are just around the corner and will be coming one after the other, so the student in search of some rewarding bits of culture should find Syracuse far fom a wasteland.

✦ ✦

Daily Orange

October 3, 1962

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



"Now you zee, students, by droppen der cannonball und timen mit der clock....

I'M GLAD YOU ASKED

Politics Can Be Fun

By M. H. Weinstein

Amidst the bravado of blissfully rigged conventions and the painful lamentations of the moralists (who are usually on the losing side), the political picture in New York has finally gained some measure of clarity.

The Democratic Convention finally proved who is running the party: New York Mayor Robert Wagner earned his position by downing the opposition both in his own party and in the Republican camp.

If Mayor Wagner did dictate the candidate, the right became his by political conquest. I guess we must accept the fact that dreams of a free and open convention are somewhat out of keeping with present realities on both sides of the political fence.

You've got to give the Mayor a lot of credit for becoming a real crusader down there in "Bagdad on the Subway." Of course, it took him eight years to learn how. Not even the President gets a chance like that.

It's a shame that Ike couldn't run for a third term, since by now he might finally be ready to handle the job.

"Bashful Bob" has accomplished the unique feat of gaining weight by devouring the hands which once fed him.

If he did have to pick a candidate, why couldn't he have chosen someone who's name is easier to spell?

The question is not whether or not the Democrats will win, but rather how large a booby prize "what's his name" will receive for being the party patsy in a bad year.

This campaign is bound to be a let down after the last. I still recall the absurd sight of "Cocky Rocky" and "Averill the Austere" stuffing themselves with knishes and corned beef on New York's east side. The real race was not in the direction of Albany, but in the direction of the medicine chest.

I don't think that this newcomer will do much in the knish department, but I'll bet he's a wow at flower shows.

So much for the issues.

Rocky's real trouble is that he insists on running for govenor on his 1964 presidential platform. Unfortunately, many voters have difficulty understanding their own sewage problems, let alone the Berlin situation.

At least we won't have to worry about who's wife is spending more on clothes.

Many people have accused the Governor of spending too much time wandering about the country on "good will" trips. But after all, he only agreed to run the state. He said nothing about staying here while he did it.

If he does have the wanderlust, as his critics claim, you really can't blame him. The Republican government must be rather frustrated about having to operate in a fierce Democratic stronghold like Albany. Fact is, the Governor probably doesn't have the influence to fix a parking ticket in his own capital.

Mayor Wagner, meanwhile, has made great strides in killing off much of his city accent. He seems to be attempting to develop a mid-New York twang which will be acceptable to upstaters while not alientating his city supporters.

Things to come?

The more I see of New York State politics, the happier I am that I live in New Jersey. Our biggest worry is whether or not Jersey City will allow us to hold any elections at all.

I recall some years ago when Bob Meyner ran for his second term as governor. One day that sentimental, ginger peachy, first class public image from California, dropped by, carpet bag in hand, to give a few croaks for the Republicans. Naturally, this assured a smashing Democratic victory.

Last year the Kennedy magic came to the rescue of the Jersey Democratic candidate. No one had heard very much about him either, but we Jersey people "figgered" Jack's been a good boy and it would be a shame to hurt his feelings.

Looking around the country, we see the Republicans busily trying to decide which sacrificial lamb will be pitted against "Jack the Gaint Killer" in '64.

Ever notice that the less Kennedy seems to accomplish, the more popular he becomes? But after all, his predecessor left him an excellent example.

Nixon could really gum up the works by getting smashed by Pat Brown, thus upsetting the balance of power in the party.

Gallup poll upon the wall
Is my image best of all?

Then there's that Rambler man from Michigan. No one's quite sure where he fits in, but it's nice to have someone to take up the slack.

Speaking of taking up slack, what about that Merchant Menace from Arizona. Up to now, he has remained silent about his real ambitions. For '64 he will be content to let the competition run the store. But who's to say what new brands he will add to his political bargain basement in '68. For now, he's just sitting around waiting to inherit the earth.

No one can say that the Republicans don't have plenty of leadership.

I won't say anything about the problems of the Democrats since I don't believe it is right to interfere in family affairs.

Many years from now these characters will be viewed as the farsighted leaders of their day. After all, statesman is only a politician who has outlived his critics. And history is usually written by the winners.

We must view the situation without the benefit of hindsight. From here it looks like this year's political campaigns are going to be more fun to watch than a barrelfull of campus leaders.

ABNORMAL—Not conforming to standard. In matters of thought and conduct, to be independent is to be abnormal; to be abnormal is to be detested.

•

ABORIGINES—Persons of little worth found cumbering the soil of a newly discovered country. They soon cease to cumber; they fertilize.

•

ABRUPT — Sudden, without ceremony, like the arrival of a cannon-shot and the departure of the soldier whose interests are most affected by it.

ONE NIGHT STAND

The Sphere of Jazz-MJQ

By Larry Ferleger

The Modern Jazz Quartet has been one of the most important groups around for the last decade or so. Each of the members of the group has a certain kind of talent which is brought into a collective setting without clashing. The primary soloist is Milt Jackson, known as "Bags".

He is by far the leading vibes player in jazz, and has influenced almost all the men who have followed him. Writer LeRoi Jones has compared Jackson to Coleman Hawkins, the old man of the tenor sax.

There are definite grounds for comparison between the two. Both are known as superb blues players, both are rhapsodizers on ballads, both use a broad vibrato on their instruments, and both are among the all-time greats of jazz.

Reputation

The "musical director" of the MJQ is pianist John Lewis, holder of a Master's degree in music. Lewis, much underrated as a pianist due to his formidable reputation as a composer, has been one of the leaders of the school of "third stream music." This term refers to music blending modern jazz and classical idioms.

Lewis has often gone beyound the usual jazz forms of blues and popular song, and has written fugues for the quartet. The more recent "third stream" efforts have combined the MJQ with string quartets and orchestras. Lewis has also written several film scores, among them "Odds Against Tomorrow" and "No Sun in Venice."

Percy Heath, of the famous Philadelphia jazz family, is among the most respected bass players in jazz. The only thing I need to say about him is that he has a big tone and a firm beat, and leave it at that.

Drummer

Drummer Connie Kay has a ticklish job. The MJQ needs a drummer who can keep a firm control over his sense of dynamics and not drown out the group. Kay's predecessor in the quartet was Kenny Clarke, one of the most influential drummers of the early modern period. "Klook" felt fettered by the group and left for France in 1955.

The style of the MJQ is familiar to many, but for those who don't know, I will attempt a capsule description. Usually, Milt Jackson is out front on vibes, with Lewis' backing him laconically on piano.

Lewis does not solo as much as he should, but his work behind Jackson is almost exquisite. His piano figures seem to dance, and he often uses phrases that are as old as jazz itself. Heath and Kay are well integrated into the group, although some critics consider Kay's triangle and small cymbals to be an affectation.

The texture of the group is light and they usually stick to slow and medium tempos. On numbers like "Bags' Groove" and "Bluesology" they are soulful, while numbers like Lewis' revered "Django" and his fugue "Vendome" find the group in a classical mood.

The group was among the pioneers of the understated, lyrical, "cool" school, and along with Dave Brubeck and Gerry Mulligan, they are its only survivors. They kept swinging while most of the cool musicians stagnated in counterpoint and excessive writing in place of improvisation. The MJQ is still a rewarding group to hear and they demonstrate the true rapport of kindred souls at work.

I hope some of you got down to Luigi's this past weekend to hear John Coltrane's quartet.

MUSIC

The Morris' Concerto

In his Concerto for Seven Instruments, Piano, Percussion and Tape, Franklin Morris has combined some traditional musical elements with some more controversial ones.

The result is a piece that has appeal alternately for its rhythmic interest and its power. The effect of randomness is never overdone, nor is it forced on the audience merely to shock them into and ignorant acceptance of the music.

The mood varies between light humor and power. The climaxes are hair-raising and convincing. The instrumentation includes enough pieces to allow it to be so and yet is thin enough so that the parts remain clear and the intricate rhythmic figures can be readily distinguished.

The performance itself was extremely competent, and under the direction of Dr. Morris, the musicians always seemed sure of where they were in the score.

The Krasner Quartet joined with percussionists Allan Pabst and George Ward, flutist Evelyn Davis, horn player Marvin Howe and trumpet player Leroy Strickland. Jerrold Cox was at the piano and Will Headlee played the crouse Organ via tape. Stuart Raleigh and Carmen Minnella were at the Ampex.

The opening portion of the concert, which was the first Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music recital of the season, was the Quintet for 2 violins, viola and two cellos, subtitled "Bird Sanctuary," by Boccherini. It's a light-hearted and appealing piece with bird trills echoing throughout.

This was followed, at Gifford Auditorium, HB Crouse Hall, by Beethoven's String Quartet, Opus 59, No. 2. The fourth movement of this was performed with vigor and skill which prompted the most enthusiastic audience reaction in the first half of the program. For this number, the Krasner Quartet consisted of Prof. Krasner and Miss Adrienne Galimir on violin, Mr. Claude Bortel on viola, and Mr. Frederick Miller on the cello. They had been aided during the Boccherini Quintet by cellist George Mulfinger.

SW

'Traviata' Performance Set

An English version of Verdi's "La Traviata" will be presented at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday, October 10th at Lincoln Auditorium, by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre.

"La Traviata" was translated into colloquial English by Boris Goldovsky, the producer of the company. He is also a radio commentator for the Metropolitan Opera House, as well as a concert pianist.

This is the eighth national tour of the theatre. Previous English language productions have included "Rigoletto," "Don Giovanni' and "The Barber of Seville." The purpose of the group is to demonstrate that opera is living theatre.

Thle purpose of translating "La Traviata," into English, according to Goldovsky, is to enable the audience to be enveloped into the action and nuances of the opera. This opera is not a literal translation of the Italian, but a striving for the English phrases that could have been written by Verdi.

The production has a company of fifty, which includes 11 principals, a chorus and an orchestra.

Nineteenth-century Paris is recreated by means of the Elmer Nagy Multi-Projection System: glass slides project the scenic artists original designs onto plastic sets, thus making it possible to blend one scene into another. The costumes also add to the lavishness of the opera.

"La Traviata" is based on Alexander Dumas' novel "The Lady of the Camelias," the love story of Camille.

Tickets can be purchased at the Clark Music Building for $3, 3.50 and 4.00, or call HA 2-8915 for reservations.

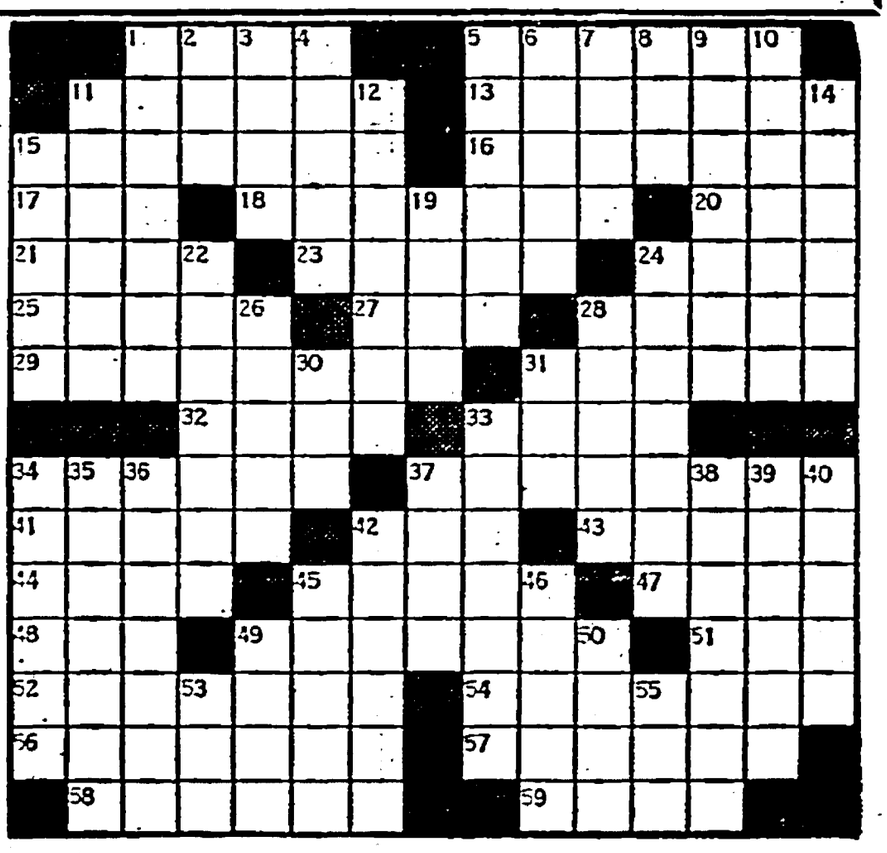
Hafter's Sample Shoes
Savings To 50% on Famous Make Shoes
Two Floors Devoted Exclusively To Fine Feminine Footwear
Visit Our College Shop!
Sizes 4 to 11-AAAA to C
Since 1944 in Downtown Syracuse
Next to Paramount Theatre

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. - GR 8-4021
"Delightful... superb." —Cue Mag.
"Highest rating!" —N. Y. Daily News
David Niven · Sordi
The Best of Enemies
TECHNICOLOR
AND "ABSORBING" —Times
THEY WERE 10

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 High, rolling plain.
5 50th state.
11 Office workers.
13 Province of Cuba.
15 Time teller.
16 Cathedral.
17 Plains Indian.
18 The Great —— in the Appalachians.
20 Sooner than.
21 Feline.
23 Pittsburgh product.
24 —— bag.
25 Dweller on Helicon.
27 Salt.
28 Matabele.
29 Drives back.
31 Platforms in banquet rooms.
32 Drop or bubble.
33 Fictional lawyer.
34 Large glass bottle.
37 Author of 5 Across.
41 Running tracks.
42 Man in blue.
43 Wear away.
44 Part of book.
45 Riding ——.
47 Counterfoil.
48 Abyss.
49 Scribblings.
51 Here: Fr.
52 Draws forth.
54 Lured.
56 Carries away.
57 Had lodgings.
58 Make lower.
59 Knocks.

DOWN
1 Apple.
2 Ancient.
3 Garlands.
4 Weight units.
5 More comfortable.
6 Arabian gazelle.
7 Achieves.
8 A. Stevenson.
9 Detains (ships) in port.
10 Repeat.
11 What will happen.
12 Having a narrow opening.
14 Mythological lower region.
15 Excellent: Slang.
19 New Zealand parrots.
22 Whiskers.
24 Spats.
26 Grocery items.
28 Lave.
30 Report.
31 French noble.
33 Bibber.
34 Yellowish metal.
35 Was of help.
36 Berlin's forte.
37 "—— Indigo," by Duke Ellington.
38 Observes.
39 Inferred from data.
40 Bridge term.
42 La ——, Wisconsin.
45 Animal shelters.
46 Monterrey man.
49 Singer.
50 Plato's portico.
53 Stubby equine.
55 Brat.



FM WAER 89.1
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

HIGHLIGHTS
FM Hi Fi Concert
Stravinsky: Petroushka
Tschaikowsky: Symphony #4 in D Minor
Miniatures
Handel: Allgero from the Water Music

WEDNESDAY
3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Folkways
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 Communique
6:00 Comment
6:30 Louis Lyons and the News
6:45 Philadelphia Backgrounds
7:00 Women of Syracuse
7:15 Art, the Eye and You
7:30 Todays Controversies
8:00 Inquiry
8:30 Spoken Word
9:00 News
9:05 FM Hi Fi Concert
11:00 News Final
11:15 Musical Miniatures
11:50 News & Sign Off

Ex-Hill Student MC's TVer

Host of television's "Camouflage" and former Syracuse University student Don Morrow was in Syracuse yesterday to act as master of ceremonies for the WNYS-TV premiere.

While a student at Syracuse, Morrow began his career in radio-tv. In 1948 he signed to work on WHEN-TV where he worked for about six months when he left to work in Dallas.

Between his school days and his job with "Camouflage," Morrow spent time as a sportscaster with Dizzy Dean.

In addition to his television show, Morrow operates the Wheel & Compass and Water Ski Club at Westhampton, L. I. He also recently finished working on the Republican convention in Buffalo.

Morrow's show "Camouflage" will be shown on WNYS-TV, channel 9, Mondays through Fridays at 12:30 p.m.

When Downtown: Eat at the Park Warren Restaurant
339 So. Warren St.
" A little bit of New York"
90 Minute Free Parking with $3.00 minimum check

MODERN JAZZ QUARTET
IS COMING
OCT. 18

WALT DISNEY'S happiest twosome..
Lady AND THE Tramp
TECHNICOLOR CinemaScope ...together with
WALT DISNEY'S Almost ANGELS
TECHNICOLOR
NOW
Schine's PARAMOUNT

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

Shifty Concannon to Test Orange Defense

ART ROSKY

When Syracuse's football team takes the field against Boston College October 13, it will have a hard time containing John Concannon, BC's junior quarterback.

Concannon, an unheralded reserve most of last year, nearly sparked BC to an upset victory in last year's game with his fine running and passing.

Concannon, who has gained 392 yards in his team's first two games, ranks ninth in the nation in the total offense tables.

Brigham Young's Eldon Forte, who has gained an amazing 769 yards in his team's first three games, is the national paceseter.

No Syracuse player gained a place in this week's tables, but several players from opposing teams captured positions.

Penn State was the only opponent of the Orangemen to place two players in this week's listings.

Penn State's Chuck Raisig, who has booted five punts at an average of 47.2 per kick, leads the nation's punters.

Another Nittany Lion, Hal Powell, ranks 13th in scoring and 14th in pass receiving.

Powell has scored 20 points, tieing him with Washington State's Hugh Campbell, an All American candidate at end, with three touchdowns and two extra points.

Powell has also snagged nine passes for 102 yards.

Al Snyder of Holy Cross, who has grabbed nine passes for 130 yards, ranks twelfth.

Verne Burke of Oregon State leads the nation's pass receivers with 17, a two game record.

Frank Pazzaglia of George Washington has completed 20 passes out of 28 attempted to gain the 11th spot in the passing tables.

Navy's Ron Klemick has also completed 20 of 35 thrown, to gain the 14th position.

In team statistics the Hill forces rank seventh in pass defense.

The Orange gridders have allowed an average of 43.5 yards per game in the air.

Northwestern paces the nation with a yield of only 10 yards per game.

Three Orange opponents captured places in the team statistical tables.

Army is the only opponent to be mentioned in the defensive tables.

Army has allowed its opponents only 64 yards per game on the ground, good enough for 9th place.

Penn State, which has averaged 184 yards per game through the airlanes, ranks ninth in passing offense.

In rushing offense the ninth spot was captured by West Virginia, which has piled up an average of 272.5 yards per game.

20 Drivers Seek Titles in Glen GP

On Sunday, Oct. 7, the Grand Prix gets under way at Watkins Glen. Twenty of the world's greatest drivers including five Americans are entered in the race. Included in the field are Graham Hill of England, Ritchie Ginther of California, Bruce McLaren of New Zealand, Jim Clark and Trevor Taylor, both of England.

Practice sessions will be held on Oct. 5 and 6. The hundred lap race over a 2.3 mile course will begin on Sunday at 2.

Hill, who has won three of the seven GPs run this year, leads his nearest rival by 22 points. However, the Englishman needs to win both the U.S. Grand Prix as well as the South African G.P. on Dec. 29, in order to gain the world championship.

'On' Sets Up Contest For Living Centers

Two full pages in the 1963 Onondaga will be awarded to the fraternity,. large living center nad small center that is first to have 100% sales in the center, business manager Carol Stein announced Tuesday.

Included in the spread will be pictures of the centers, its inhabitants and a special phograph of the center's On representative.

L. A. Outlasts Giants 8-7

By JAN GILMORE

The Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the San Francisco Giants today by a score of 8 to 7 to send the National League playoff series into the third game.

The game was a four hour and twenty-three minute circus that saw 41 tired players try to give their last ounce. Some did and some did not.

The two clubs' respective aces, Jack Sanford and Don Drysdale faced one another with only two days rest, and for five innings it looked like a pitcher's duel, although the Giants scored in the first on a double by Felipe Alou.

In the fifth ,though, the Dodger's roadtop infield began working against them as the Giants ripped hits that bounced through like golf balls. When Ed Roebuck put a halt to the rally, the Giants had scored four.

Then the Dodgers, after a 35 inning drought, broke into the scoring column in a big way. They riffled through three Giant pitchers for seven runs. With the bases loaded, pinch hitter Andy Carey came through with a clutch hit-by-pitched ball, and a bespectacled veteran named Lee Walls, hitting for Roebuck, bounced one off the left-center field wall for a three run triple. Maury Wills grounded to Orlando Cepeda, who tried for a play at the plate. But Walls was bent on scoring the insurance run, and hit catcher Tom Haller with what might be called a Mafia slide, kicking the ball from his hand. Haller required stitches.

It seemed as if the Dodgers needed more insurance, however, as the Giants were by no means dead yet. Jim Davenport and Willie Mays stroked singles and Strawberry Ed Bailey bashed a single to center scoring Davenport as Mays was cut down at third by Umpire Conlan's call more than Davis's throw, for a controversial play that may have meant the game as far as the Giants were concerned. A fly to the leadfooted Howard meant Cepeda was on first, a walk and a long fly plated the tying run, but the inning ended with three more pitchers showering up.

Then came the proverbial bottom of the ninth and there was Maury Wills with his 101 steals on first by way of a walk. Giant manager Alvin Dark then began a series of complicated moves designed to keep Wills from getting 102. Though these moves were successful, there were soon two more Dodger runners joining Wills in the basepaths. At this moment, Ron Fairly hit a fly ball to medium center field, and it was a race between Wills' speed and Mays arm. Wills won.

And so did the Dodgers. Today it will be John Podres for the Dodgers and Juan Marichal for the Giants.

WSYR radio and television will carry the game starting at 4 p. m.

The first daily newspaper was the Pennsylvania Packet and Daily Advertiser which first appeared as a daily in Philadelphia, Pa., on Sept. 21, 1874.

•

The first real newspaper in France was the Gazette de France, first published in 1631.

The first English newspaper was the Weekly News, issued in London about 1622.

Piety Idle; Mazurek To Return

With the Orange idle this Saturday, Coach Ben Schwartzwalder has plenty of time to regroup his forces and prepare for the home opener with Boston College on Oct. 13.

Off the injured list is 6' 3" Jim Mazurek. Mazurek, who missed the Army game and the opener with Oklahoma due to an elbow injury, will be back at inside tackle for the Hill forces against Boston College.

Ray Free, who shone in last night's scrimmage may be the starting halfback according to S.U. mentor Schwartzwalder.

During this off week, Schwartwalder has been experimenting with several players at various positions. Prior to the layoff, the backfield had been shifted considerably with Schoonover and Billy Hunter at left half. Lelli and Sofsian at quarterback, Sophs Nat Duckett and Jim Nance at fullback, and Koski and Giardi at right halfback.

The line seems set with Sweeney and Mackey at ends, Meggysey and Huettner at guards, Cholakis and Mazurek at tackles and Gene Stancin at center.

WAA and Men's Intramurals Sponsor Co-ed Sports Day

The W.A.A. and the Men's Intramural Council will sponsor Co-Ed Sports Day Saturday, October 6th at the Women's Building between 1:30 and 4:00. Activities include badminton, softball, bowling, volley ball, chess, and checkers. All Frosh and upperclassmen are invited.

"Swim to Venice," beginning Monday, will give dorms and cottages an opportunity to compete in Independent Lap Swimming.

The winner is determined by the number of laps accumulated by the individuals in a certain living center during dip hours. If entry blanks are not in living centers they can be obtained in Room 202 Women's Building. Blanks are due October 5th.

Co-ed volleyball will again be on the intramural sports program. There will be a meeting October 9th at 7:00 in the Women's Building, Gym A, for those interested who cannot find enough players. Organized teams can turn in entry blanks October 10th in Room 202. All teams must have four gals and four fellows.

The tournament begins October 16th at 7:00 in Gym A of Women's Building. For further information contact Mary Ann Godsick, ext. 2356 or Gene La Moth, ext. 2470.

The first WAA dorm rep meeting will be held Oct. 10th at 7:00 in the Women's Building.

Don Cossack

Chorus & Dancers

Thrilling Songs

Spectacular Dances

Lincoln Auditorium

Sat. eve. Oct. 6, 8 pm

All seats

$1.50 at door

Presented by DeWitt Kiwanis Club



IS WRITING HOME A PROJECT?

Sure is . . . sometimes! Exams. Parties. Games. Dates. Too few hours a day to work everything in. Busy times call for calling home. Takes only a few minutes . . . yet means so much. Why don't you phone your family Long Distance tonight? Rates are lowest every evening after 6 and all day Sunday.

New York Telephone

Part of the nationwide Bell Telephone System

work on the . . . .

DAILY ORANGE BUSINESS STAFF

Training now underway for positions open next year:

- Advertising Salesmen
- Circulation Department
- Classified Salesmen
- Layout Department
- Promotion and Office Work

work torward a salaried commissioned job

Only Undergraduate Syracuse Students Apply

PRE-FAB 7B

Behind The Chapel

Ask For Steve Moss or Ed Silverstone

Ex-Gridders Play Sunday

By MERTH JOHANEK

Eight former Syracuse University players will be in the lineup when the Frankfurt Falcons, the New York State entry in the Atlantic Coast Football League, play the NuWay Sweepers of Chelsea, Massachusetts, at MacArthur Stadium, at 6:15, Sunday.

Dick Easterly, 1961 graduate of S.U., recently acquired by the Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Canadian Football League, will play with the Falcons here before returning to Canada to finish the season. While at Syracuse, Dick played halfback and proved to be a good defensive back.

Fred Mautino, All - America end, was a former Orangeman. He played on the team during the '58, '59, and '60 seasons. Mautino was called "the best end I ever coached" by Schwartzwalder, and also gained recognition on the campus as an honor student.

A 1962 graduate of S.U., Gary Fallon, of Watertown, is also expected to make a good showing Sunday. While at Syracuse, Fallon was a fullback.

Dave Applehof, a good blocker on offense with the Orangemen, graduated in 1960. He was also recognized as an excellent tennis player, proving his skill and prowess in competitive sprots.

A 1961 graduate of the University, John Howell, will be playing with the Falcons. He proved an excellent passer during his seasons with the Orange.

A husky forward for the Orange team, George Frankovitch, will be on hand Sunday to aid the Falcons.. He is a 1962 graduate of S.U.

John Seketa, a 6-2, 225 pound forward for the Orange team, will also be with the Frankfurt team. He was on the team during the Oranges '60 and '61 seasons.

The last former Orangeman, but in no way inferior to his teammates, on the Falcon team, is Al Gerlick. While on the University team, Al was strong on defense and a capable reserve place kicker. He was nicknamed "Cannonball" by his teammates during the 1958 and 1959 seasons. He graduated in 1960.

The only former Syracusan on the NuWay Sweepers is Tom Stephens. While on the team he proved to be a great runner with amazing balance. During the 1957 season, he was the leading Orange scorer and second in rushing and pass receiving. Tom proved to be valuable on defense.

Penn State, Army Lead Polls; Orange 6th in Lambert Ratings

Orange opponents Penn State and Army paced Eastern elevens in the second week of college football ratings. Winless Syracuse failed to gain recognition among the top 30 teams.

The Nittany Lions, victorious over Navy and the Air Force Academy in their first two games, hold the fourth spot on both the Associated Press and United Press International polls.

Army, bolstered by its strong showing against the Orangemen last weekend, advanced to ninth in the UPI ratings and tenth on AP.

Other Syracuse opponents receiving votes on the Associated Press chart were West Virginia and U.C.L.A. Navy gained honorable mention on the UPI poll.

Penn State is off and running in its bid for a second straight Lambert Trophy, emblematic of Eastern major college football supremacy. The Lions from University Park earned a perfect 10..0 ratings in the first weekly balloting for the trophy, receiving all eight first-place votes.

Army was a strong second with an 8.9 average. The Cadets possess victories over Wake Forest and Syracuse.

Pittsburgh is the number three Eastern squad, followed in order by Boston College, Princeton, Syracuse, Holy Cross, Navy, Dartmouth and Villanova.

Several Hill adversaries gained recognition on the all-East major college football team selected weekly by sports writers of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Art (Cammy) Lewis, Army's substitute quarterback who led the Black Knights to their 9-2 win over Syracuse, heads a backfield inculding halfbacks Roger Kochman of Penn State and Al Snyder of Holy Cross, and fullback Rick Leeson of Pittsburgh.

End Art Graham of Boston College, who could give the Orange fits on October 13, was the lone opponent lineman listed.

The top 10 teams in the nation:

1. Ohio State
3. Texas
2. Alabama
4. Penn State
5. Georgia Tech
6. Southern California
7. Mississippi
8. Washington
9. Army (UPI), Miami (AP)
10. Miami (UPI), Army)AP)

Varsity Rifle Candidates Practice At Archbold Gym

Army ROTC and varsity rifle teams are now practicing in Archbold Gymnasium. Candidates should report to the rifle range on weekday afternoons from 1-4 p.m. for individual instruction. No practice is held on Wednesday.

Varsity competition is open to sophomores and upperclassmen. The varsity squad has 12 shoulder - to - shoulder matches scheduled this season.

All ROTC members including freshmen are eligible to participate on the army rifle team. Competitive firing will be held on the range from 4-9 p.m. each Tuesday.

Postal matches have been arranged with numerous colleges. ROTC shooters will fire during the coming weeks and send their scores to other universities. The latter in turn will compute their rifle scores and transmit them to Syracuse. High total determines the winner.

The following schools will compete against the ROTC riflemen:

Oct. 14-20, Loyola of New Orleans and Bowdoin College; 21-27, College of A & MA (Puerto Rico);

Oct. 28-Nov. 3, University of Idaho, Dartmouth and Quachita Baptist (Arkansas); 11-17, University of Tennessee and Tennessee Poly. Tech.; 18-24, Arlington State (Texas);

Nov. 25-Dec. 1, University of Hawaii, Georgia, Washington State, Texas Tech and Murray State; 2-8, Florida State, Nebraska, Drexel Inst. Tech. (Philadelphia) and University of Alabama; 9-15, Colorado State and Arizona State; 16-21, Washington University of St. and Michigan State;

Feb. 9-16, A & M College (Texas) and Norwich University! Feb. 17-23, Valley Forge M.A. (Penna.) and Mississippi State;

Feb. 24-Mar. 2, East Tennessee State; 3-9, Purdue University, St. Peter's College (N.J.) and Northeastern University; 10-16, University of Alaska; Apr. 14-20, Oklahoma State.

Boar's Head Taps

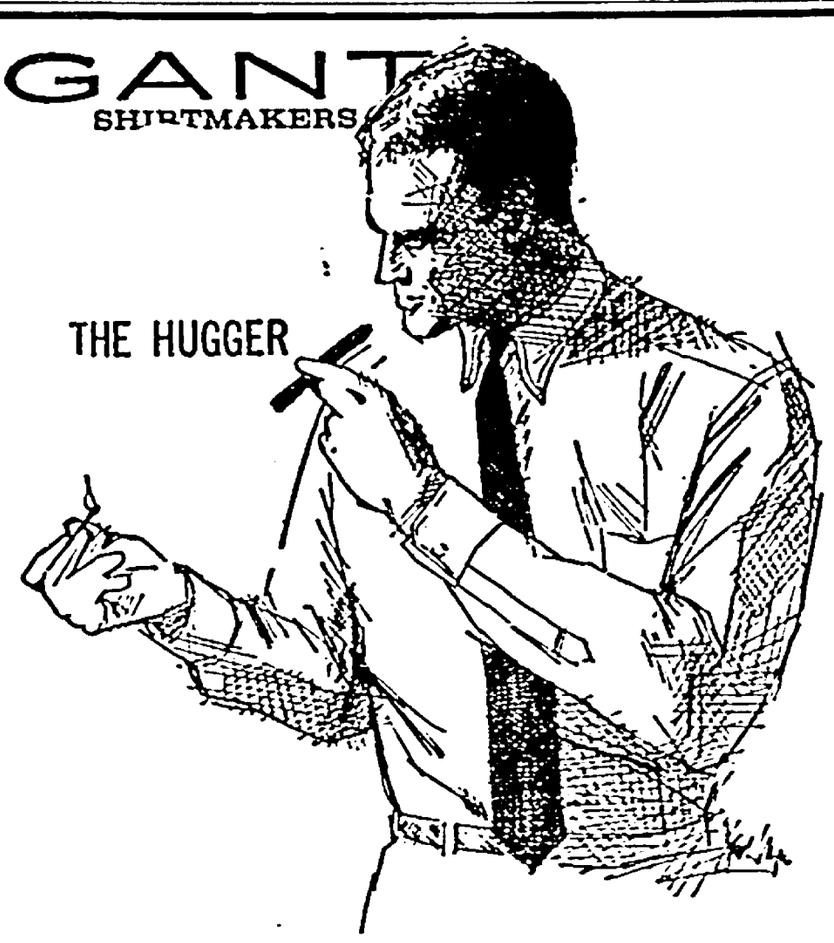
Boar's Head, the drama honorary, tapped five new members Monday night at the Boar's Head apprentice meeting. New initiates are Judith DiRienzo, a sophomore; David Hamilton, a senior; Leslie Meek, a sophomore; Rick Miller, a sophomore; and Jean Stitzenberger, a junior. All new initiates have spent at least a year working on all the productions of the Drama Dept. as apprentices.

Mills Memorial Set Thursday

Prof. Irving Horowitz, chairman of the sociology department at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, will give a memorial address Thursday in honor of the late sociologist Prof. C. Wright Mills of Columbia University.

The open memorial meeting meeting wil lbe at 7:30 p.m. in the Maxwell Hall Founders Room.

Dr. Mills was the author of "The Power Elite," "The Sociological Imagination" and "The Marxists.."



The gentleman seeking a more trimly contoured shirt will be delighted by our newest design. Fine cotton oxford has been tailored with utmost finesse to provide slimmer fit. And of course, there's an authentically flared button-down collar to maintain the fastidious look you require.

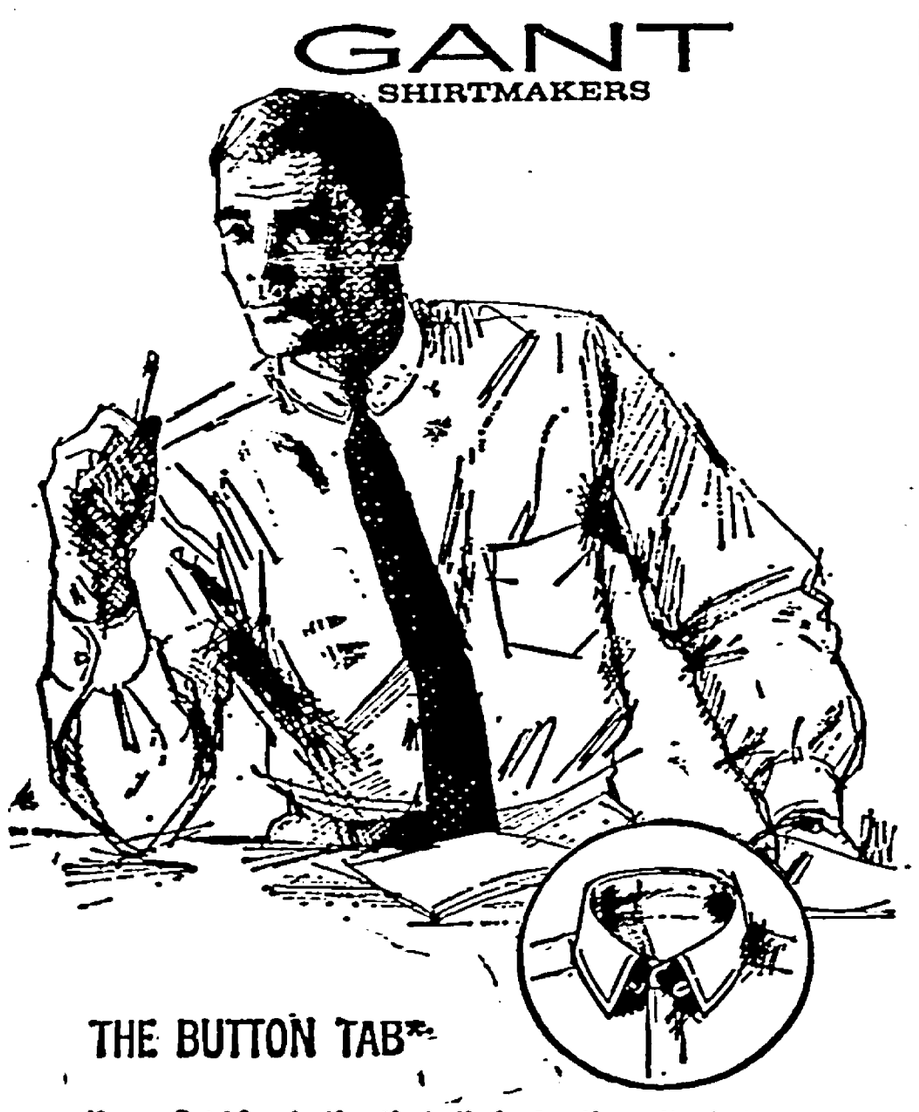
Lund's Ltd.
720 S. CROUSE AVE.



LADIES BUTTON-DOWN OXFORD

The lady in the picture loves the look of solid-color button-down oxford. Her taste runs to the shirt with polished, perfected lines—fashioned from the finest cotton. She likes the versatility of this flattering classic—wears it with everything, enjoying the smooth fit of its smartly flared button-down collar.

Lund's Ltd.
720 S. CROUSE AVE.

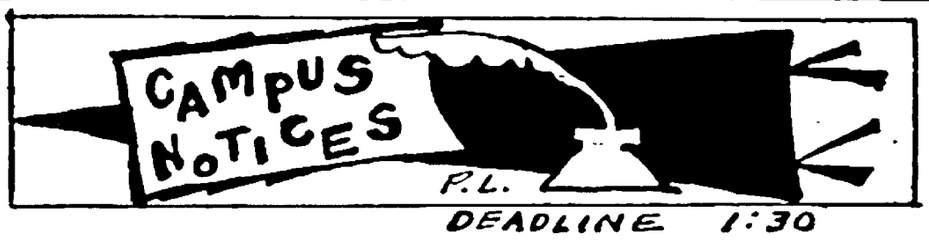


THE BUTTON TAB

A new Gant innovation that eliminates the collar button; in its place a permanent button is sewn on the tab. Result—fast, easy adjustment with no snaps showing. Like all Gant shirts, it has elan in a gentlemanly manner.

LISTEN to SKI ACTION with WARREN MILLER
Sponsored by Lund's
Directly after the Pro Football game on
Sunday afternoon .... WHEN-TV

Lund's Ltd.
720 S. CROUSE AVE.



LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions, 5:05 p.m. today, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel. Join in brief "Family" worship led by students.

PRE-MED & PRE-DENTAL juniors and seniors, 7 p.m. today, 204 Hall of Languages.

UPPER CLASS Skeptics, 8:30 p.m. today. Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkley Dr. Guest will be Dr. Benjamin Bart of the Romance Language Dept.

MODERN DANCE Production Club, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Women's Bldg. dance studio. Organizational meeting for old members.

SENIOR CLASS executive council, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Alpha Sigma Tau sority.

CAMPUS NOTICES deadline is 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Complete, legible accurate notices will be appreciated. Call only extensions 2137 or 2128.

WAA RIDING CLUB—lessons, trailrides and instructions daily for beginners, intermediates and advanced riders. All welcome. Contact Sue Pokart, Shaw 3 east.

ANY FRESHMEN interested in working in any phase of student government, call ext. 2650, 3138 or stop at JSG office, 907 University Ave., Mon.-Fri. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

ALL JSI senators can get their committee assignments, 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. today and Thursday, JSG office.

TOUR OF Physics Research Facilities, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 206 Steele Hall. All are welcome.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Association, 7:30 p.m. Friday, third floor of Women's Bldg. Elections will be held without quorum.

PANHEL RUSH COUNSELOR meeting, 7 p.m. today, 303 Women's Bldg.

ISO GENERAL Body meeting, 7 p.m. today, Maxwell Auditorium. Newsletter will be distributed.

TRAFFIC COURT, appeal University tickets, 5:15 p.m. Thursday, Bldg. 19.

FRESHMAN WOMEN'S honorary, 7 p.m. today, Room 303 Women's Bldg.

WAER APPRENTICESHIP program, 7:30 p.m. today, Radio House. Students may enroll at meeting.

ALL SOCIAL Chairmen, men and women, coffee, 7 p.m. Thursday, Women's Bldg., alumni lounge.

AWS HOUSE presidents meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. dance studio. Bring pink cards and master lists.

FRESHMAN CANDIDATES for office, pick up petitions at the JSG office, 907 University Ave., from 1-5 p.m. today. Petitions must be returned by 5 p.m. Thursday.

ANNUAL ENGINEERING picnic, 11 a.m. Saturday at Pratts Falls. Refreshments and transportation free. Tickets may be purchased from engineering departmental secretaries or from Hank McLeod, ext. 2934 or Lee Metrick, ext. 2883.

CHAPEL BOARD Public Relations Committee, 4:30 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS, 4 p.m. Thursday, Maxwell Auditorium. Signups for new members prior to and after meeting.

TOUR OF PHYSICS Research Facilities, sponsored by American Institute of Physics, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 206 Steele Hall. All are welcome.

BOWLERS interested in forming a university Classic Scratch League, either as individual or four-man team entires, contact Gene or Doug at GR 8-0147.

THE EPISCOPAL Holy Communion, 5:05 today, Chapel House.

EPISCOPAL THEOLOGY Course, 7:30 today, Chapel House.

EPISCOPAL BIBLE discussion, alternate section, 7:30 today, Chapel House.

HELL: there will be an important meeting at 7 p.m. today at the JSG office.

JUNIOR Commissioners: an important meeting 7 p.m. today at the JSG office.

INDIA STUDENTS ASSN. talk by visiting Mr. Narasaiya, coffee, 7 p.m. today, 201 Comstock Ave. Indians and those interested are welcome.

WAER TRYOUTS for live radio drama, 7 p.m. Thursday at WAER studio behind Main Library. Only male voices needed.

FROSH CHEERLEADING tryouts, 7 p.m. Thursday, Gym A, Women's Bldg.

ALL LIVING CENTERS: the deadline for WAER "SYRAQUIZ" has been postponed. Please submit all applications as soon as possible.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS, 7:30 Thursday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

WAER RADIO Production Class for all new students, 7:30-8:30 p.m. today, Radio House.

INTERMEDIATE HEBREW, 1 p.m. today, Chapel House. All are welcome.

TKE COFFEE for alumni and student transfers, 7 p.m. Wednesday, at 111 College Pl.

FOOTPRINTS Organizational meeting for those upperclassmen already contacted: 4:30 Thursday, 111 Maxwell.

STUDENTS for a Democratic Society, 4 p.m. Thursday, 210 Bowne.

INTRAMURAL Touch Football officials meeting, 7 p.m. today, main lounge, Archbold Gym.

MODERN DANCE tryouts for production group, 7:15 Thursday, Women's Bldg. Come in appropriate dress.

WAA TENNIS, 3 p.m. Friday, Women's Bldg., Gym A.

WAA ARCHERY, 3 p.m. Friday, field.

SYRAFIN CLUB, 7 p.m. Thursday, Women's Bldg., pool.

DANCE GROUP, 7 p.m. Thursday, Women's Bldg. studio.

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

BALLROOM DANCE Classes, 8-9:30 p.m. today, recreation lounge, Women's Bldg.

INTERESTED WRITERS: lyrics, sketches, music, or lyrics needed for spring production. See Robert Scarpato, 3 p.m. Friday, Drama Bldg.

No Reserve Seating? Follow These Rules

1. Students without reserve seating will not be permitted in the stadium before 1 p.m. Those arriving early will wait in the parking lot of the College of Law.

2. Policemen and ushers will guide students to the student gates at 1 p.m.

3. For entrance into the game students must show their ticket and I.D. Card. The reserve seating stub at the bottom of the ticket is not necessary for entrance into the stadium.

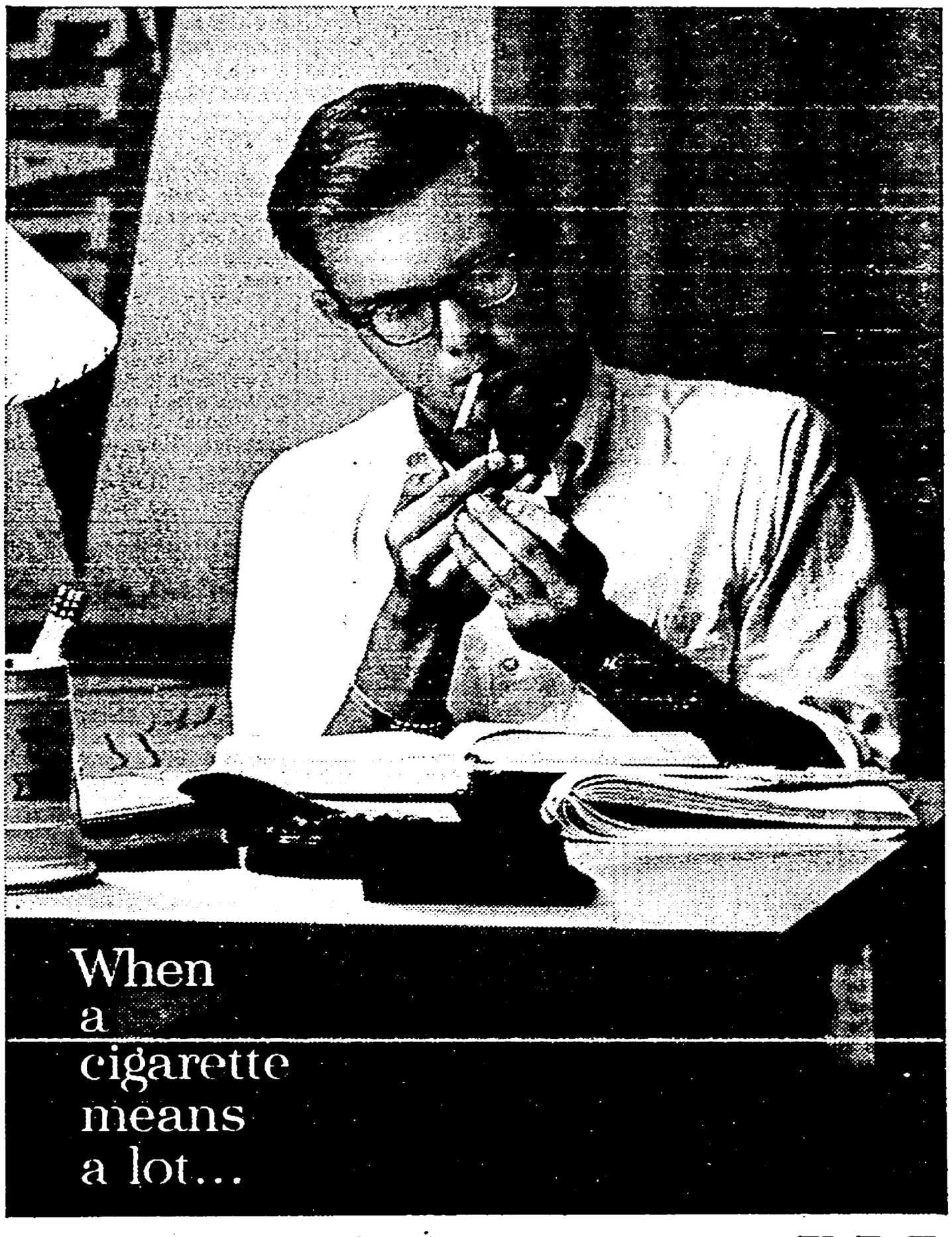
4. Once in the stadium students may take up unoccupied seats in Sections A, B, 111, 110, 109, 108, 107, 106, 105, 104, 103, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8.

5. See 9 & 10 in reserve seating section of regulations.

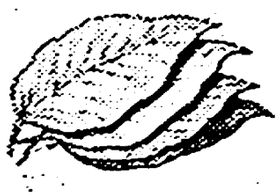
CLIFFORD WARNS ON SALESMEN

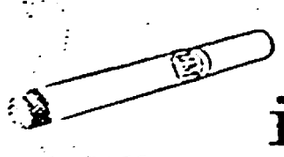
Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford Monday afternoon issued a warning to all fraternities and men's dormitories concerning a group called "The National Students Agency," believed to be selling magazines to individuals and houses.

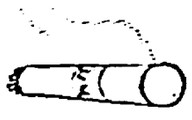
Clifford said that the group does not have university approval. He is therefore "discouraging any negotiation of contracts or payments of funds by students to any individuals until they have received proper clearance from the university."



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 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.*

PAUL'S Air Conditioned Beauty SALON



Let our creative stylists Serve your beauty needs

HAIR CUT
SHAMPOO
and HAIR STYLE
$4.50

Hair coloring specialists
Nationally Advertised permanents
Starting at $7.50 (complete)
Located at 433 S. Salina St.
(Daniel Bldg.)

Thurs. & Fri. Eve. by Appt. GR 1-9946

Food...

(Continued from Page 1)

explained Miss Margaret Gibson, test kitchen administrator, "then after improvements or verification, we cook on a larger scale."

Quantities up to fifty servings can be tested here.

Recipes which are used in the dining halls are obtained from several sources, such as the Army, the Navy and Roman Catholic parochial schools.

"Often recipes that we get from food companies call for extra amounts of that particular company's product, so we check to see how much is really needed," said Miss Gibson, formerly employed by the Borden Foods Co. Research Center.

She operates the test kitchen by herself now, but more assistants are expected in the future.

"Many times the cooks have their own ideas on how to cook certain foods, but actually the Food Service system could be operated more efficiently if each hall put out the same food prepared the same way," she added.

Moriarty stated that the full potential of the test kitchen has not yet been realized. In the future, test cooking of a meal will take place prior to the preparation of the same meal in the dining halls, although this is not done at present.

"All food services of large institutions have experimental kitchens similar to this one," Moriarty said. "We visited similar operations at Penn State and Michigan State while making our plans."

Although the idea for such a project at Syracuse was originated some time ago, active preparation began only last March.

Realizing that the results of a meal cooked in the special conditions of a test kitchen may be different from those in a large and hurried cafeteria kitchen, this program plans to give on-the-spot instructions to dining-hall chefs when needed.

Even though the program is too new to yield many startling results various dining hall supervisors have commented favorably on the new idea.

After Miss Gibson tests new recipes or checks old ones, she sends standardized recipe cards to each hall.

"Last year the recipes that we had were not necessarily tested for the accuracy of their content or instructions," said the Sadler dining hall supervisor, Mr. Denblecker. "The recipe cards that I used last year were here when I got here so I have no idea where they came from."

The major advantages of the new cards sent out by Miss Gibson, he said, are that the chefs can easily break down the recipe measures to fit the number of students to be fed in that hall.

17.

Physics Institute Schedules Meeting

The first meeting of the American Institute of Physics will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 206 Steele Hall.

The group will tour the physics research facilities and will discuss research operations and techniques with the personnel.

Physics students and all others interested are invited to attend.

The first newspaper west of the Mississippi was the Missouri Gazette founded by Joseph Charles in St. Louis in 1805.

MJQ
IS COMING
TICKETS OLMSTED

Civil Service Examinations For This Year

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced the scheduling of exams for 1962-63. Exams are scheduled every month, with the exception of Dec.

The first exam will be given on Saturday, Nov. 17. Deadline for filing applications is Nov. 1. Dates and the application deadlines for future exams are as follows:

Jan. 12 (application deadline, Dec. 20)

Feb. 9, (application deadline, Jan. 24)

Mar. 16 (application deadline, Feb. 28)

Apr. 20 (application deadline, Apr. 4)

May 11 (application deadline, Apr. 25)

The Federal Service Entrance Examination, offering career opportunities in 60 different occupational fields, is open to college seniors, graduates and individuals with equivalent experience. Persons who qualified in previous years must be re-established on the eligibility register by taking the new exams.

The FSEE fills jobs at the trainee level in all but a few technical fields. Positions in engineering, physical science, and accounting are not included.

Starting pay for FSEE personnel is $4,345 to $5,344 a year, depending on the candidates' qualifications.

Management internships, exams given after the FSEE and other test, will be administered Nov. 17, Jan. 12, and Feb. 9. Test applications are available at the Maxwell Placement Office, Room 211, Maxwell Hall.

SU Publication Transcribed For Blind Use

A Syracuse University Press publicatio nhas been transcribed by Recording for the Blind, Inc. upon request by blind individuals.

The book, "Method for Brain-injured and Hyperactive Children," was published by Director of the University Special Education Department, Dr. William Cruickshank, in 1961.

The book is the result of two years of study in Maryland schools of the best methods to teach hyperactive children.

This is the sceond SU Press title to be made available to the blind this year. Earlier "Conscience in Politics: Adlai E. Stevenson in the 1950's' by Maxwell professor Gerry Brown was transcribed into Braille.

Goubaud
DE PARIS
Personalized COSMETICS
Complimentary
Makeup and
Skin Analysis
Men's Princess Gardner Wallets
Men's Manicuring Sets
RUTH'S GIFTS
Open Daily
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Tues. & Fri. 'till 8:30
GIFTS—CARDS
734 S. CROUSE AVE.

Dance Classes Start Tonight

Registration for free dancing classes will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. today in the recreation lounge of the Women's Building.

The classes in modern dance are scheduled to be given every Wednesday for the next six weeks.

Walter Medicis, assisted by four instructors, will conduct the three half hour weekly dance course.

More instructors are needed with or without teaching experience. Anyone wtih a little dancing background who desires a teaching position is asked to meet with Mr. Medicis at 7:30 Wednesday evening or call ext. 2284.

The oldest European weekly is Das Frankfurter Journal, published by a German, Emmel, in Frankfort in 1613.

Crouse Concert Begin Oct. 14

The Crouse Concert Series for the year 1962-63 opens Sunday, Oct. 14, with a presentation by John Oberbrunner, flute and Veronica Rohan Sage, piano.

Other presentations will be Sunday, Oct. 21, Jerrold Cox, piano; Sunday, Oct.. 28, Louis Krasner, violin and Adrienne Galimir, piano; Sunday, Nov. 11, Ruth Pinnell, soprano and Veronica Rohan Sage, piano.

Also, Sunday, Nov. 18, the University Symphony, directed by Louis Krasner; Sunday, Dec. 2, Alice G. McNaught, piano and Donald S. Sutherland, organ; Sunday, Dec. 9, Ernst Bacon, piano and Sunday, Dec. 16, Sigma Alpha Iota.

On Wednesday, Dec. 19, the University Chorus, under the direction of Ernst Bacon will present "Mater" by Pergolesi Stabat, "Emily's Diary," by Bacon and "Song of Fate," by Brahms.

Faculty Picnic Saturday

The Syracuse University Faculty Club and its associated Women's Club will co-sponsor their second annual picnic-clambake this Saturday at Storto's Grove, Pompey Road, Jamesville.

Games and outdoor activities will be available, and bridge foursomes may be arranged. Food will be served at 3 p.m. and dinner at 6 p.m.

Anyone wishing to purchase tickets should contact Mrs. Robert Jelinek at GR 8-7860, or buy them at the Faculty Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dye are chairmen. Mrs. Arthur Hoffman is co-chairman.

MJQ
IS COMING
TICKETS OLMSTED

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

WATCH & JEWELRY repairs, soldering and engraving available at RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse. GR 6-1837.

FRATERNITY & sorority lavaliers, Syracuse charms available at RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse. GR 6-1837.

CONTEMPORARY greeting cards, personalized Christmas cards, Hummel notepaper. RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse, GR 6-1837.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION service. Also general repairs. B & W Garage, 1110 E. Washington St. GR 5-0286.

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.

LOW PRICES on tailoring this month. Trousers, slacks cuffed, 99c. Shorten plain skirts, 99c. SEVEN HOUR CLEANING & LAUNDERING, INC. 175 Marshall.

WHEN WE CLEAN your sweaters, you'll really have a fit! SEVEN HOUR CLEANING & LAUNDERING. 175 Marshall.

THIS IS IT! Dance lessons exclusive, inexpensive. All types, all ages. Faye's Dance Club, 1444 E. Genesee St. GR 2-0073.

DON'S EXPERT TUNEUP. Be prepared for the winter. All work guaranteed. Near the New Bank, at 649 South Crouse.

ANYONE LIVING in vicinity of Columbus, Ohio please contact Larry Rubin, DellPlain Hall, Room 414. Ext. 2025.

BALLROOM dance classes free to all students. Registration 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, Recreation Lounge Women's Building. Instruction given in all La tniAem(ET SH CM all Latin American dances. Those desiring to assist as instructors regardless of experience, call Walt Medicis, Ext. 2283, or 2284.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

COMFORTABLE ROOM, Kitchen privileges, TV in room. Drumlins bus line. GR 2-2406.

UNIVERSITY SECTION Three rooms. Unfurnished, heated, frigerator and stove. Private bath and entrance. GR 2-4662.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

TYPING done. Experienced. Call GR. 8-6182 after five.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do typing at home. Reasonable rates. Call GR 6-2613.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type. Pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Pick up and delivery. HA 2-1720.

FACULTY MEMBERS, STUDENTS. Save on your term papers, thesis and or manuscripts. Let us do your typing economically and save you time and money. Call or write TIMELY SERVICES, Suite 132, Onondaga Hotel, HA 2-4106, (9-5) Mon. thru Fri. KEEP THIS AD HANDY. We have complete composition services. Justo writer and Underwood equipment.

THESES, Term Papers, manuscripts expertly typed on electric typewriter. Pick up and delivery. Mrs. Naylor, NE 7-9747.

FOR SALE

56 AUSTIN HEALY, 100-S Lemans model. Increase in family forces sale. Very good condition, recently overhauled. GR 2-5617 after 6.

SUNBEAM ALPINE convertible 1960, showroom condition, black enamel with red interior, many extras. Call 652-7118 after 6.

1960 ENGLISH FORD PREFECT, light blue, good condition, four speed transmission, heater. Call OL 6-9069 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

1959 KARMANN GHIA, black coupe, r/h, 34 mpg, good condition. Very reasonable. 469-4757 after 6 p..m.

YOUR COLLEGE room will never be like home but they can be fun. Travel, bullfight, modern artists posters, wonderful mobiles, african carvings, Scandinavian imports, Japanese lamp shades. Bookstall.

NEW COLLECTION OF S.U. Sweatshirts, powder blue, gold, black, navy, white from size 2 to extra large. Hill Bookstall.

MORGAN 1959, plus 4, Red, two seats. Call 472-3446 any day after 4 p. m.

'62 MIDGET SPORTS CAR. All extras. Phone NE 7-3791.

USED LINENS, towels, pots, dishes, silverware, some furniture, single bed and mattress. 1444 East Genesee, GR 2-0073.

PLYMOUTH 1954 sedan, four doors, heater and radio, automatic drive. Contact Feilchenseld at Forestry. Ext. 230 or home 476-9260.

VOLKSWAGEN 1957. Prime condition. Sacrifice for immediate sale. Safety belts. Bucket seats. GR 9-7411.

WANTED

SENIOR COMMERCIAL CARTOONIST. HY 2-1738. 4114 South Salina Street.

MANAGER TRAINEES, 2 men over 18 — all fringe benefits. Guaranteed income — part or full time. For interview, call HY 2-1701.

RIDE WANTED returning from N.Y. to Syracuse, Monday October 8. Ext. 2752. Judy Winter, call evenings.

STUDENT TO ASSIST with children 3 hours daily. Weekends free if desired. In exchange for room and board. HU 8-4524.

World News

School. James Meredith begins his third day of classes at the University of Mississippi today still under the protection of a half-dozen federal marshals.

Meanwhile the Oxford, Miss., campus was quiet under the eyes of thousands of troops and federal marshalls. Meredith's second day of classes went rather peacefully although he was faced with taunts and jeers on occasion.

He said some classmates talked to him and that he received a hundred telegrams, only one unfriendly. Asked if he is lonely, the 29-year old Air Force veteran said, "I've lived a lonely life for a long time."

Contempt. The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans gave Gov. Ross Barnett and Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson a 10-day reprieve on their contempt charge. The court gave the two men till Oct. 12 to accept the admission of Meredith.

Old Soldier. Ex Army Major Gen. Edwin Walker was ordered to take psychiatric tests in the Medical Center for Federal Prisoners, Springfield, Mo. Walker was arrested in Oxford Monday for, among other things, insurrection. His lawyers are protesting the order for tests.

Flight. Late Tuesday night plans were still ready for the six orbital flight of Walter Shirra. Weather was still a factor, however, and it was not definite that the launching would take place.

Postage. The postai bill which will mean a raise in pay for a million and a half federal workers as well as a one cent increase in first class, air mail and post cards has now been approved by both the House and Senate.

Explorer. An Explorer satellite was launched Tuesday evening from Cape Canaveral to study radiation in space caused by the sun.

Tests. The 28th nuclear blast of the current Johnston Island tests was set off Tuesday on that Pacific island but a leading scientist on the project said the tests have shown, in his opinion, that we are definitely behind the Russians in nuclear weapons at the present.

Strike. A nationwide strike of British railway workers has virtually crippled downtown London. More than three million people have been affected bythe full scale walkout midnight Monday. London time. Schools have closed and businessmen stayed in the downtown area for the first night of the strike. It is expected to be settled within 24 hours. It is the largest railway strike in the country since 1926.

Vaccine. The Surgeon General has announced that type three of the oral Sabin vaccine should be continued for use among young children of school age. However, he added, the vaccine should not be used by adults.

Negotiations. Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz spent the night in negotiations with representatives of labor and management in the West Coast areo-jet work stoppage. The walkout at the West Coast plant could seriously threaten America's missle research program.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	L	F	A	■	R	U	S	H	■	B	I	B	L	E
B	U	R	R	■	A	N	T	E	■	A	D	L	O	N
E	X	O	R	C	I	S	E	R	■	R	E	A	C	T
L	E	G	E	R	D	E	M	A	I	N	■	C	A	R
■	■	■	S	E	E	R	S	■	D	A	R	K	L	Y
S	U	M	T	E	R	■	■	L	O	C	U	M	■	■
A	P	O	S	■	■	S	H	E	L	L	G	A	M	E
I	T	U	■	R	E	L	E	A	S	E	■	G	I	L
C	O	N	J	U	R	E	R	S	■	■	P	I	N	K
■	■	T	O	D	A	Y	■	■	A	L	E	C	K	S
T	H	E	B	E	S	■	A	R	L	E	N	■	■	■
R	E	B	■	N	E	C	R	O	M	A	N	C	E	R
A	L	A	T	E	■	O	U	T	O	F	A	H	A	T
I	G	N	I	S	■	A	B	A	S	■	M	A	R	E
L	A	K	E	S	■	L	A	S	T	■	E	N	N	S

Elections...

(Continued from Page 1)

will be to run the elections convention and supervise the campaign, is scheduled to meet at 5 p.m. today in the JSG office, 907 University Ave.

Candidates

Miss Antony emphasized that selecting the committee was extremely difficult, due to the abundance of qualified candidates.

She added that persons who want to run for freshman offices must submit petitions to the JSG office by 5 p.m. Thursday. All petitions must carry 50 signatures. Students may obtain petitions in the office today and Thursday from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

The newly-formed committee will then check the signatures to make sure that all signatures belong to freshmen and that no freshman has signed two petitions for the same office.

The elections convention, tentatively set for Oct. 9-10, will narrow the field to three candidates for each office. Voting will take place on Oct. 17.

Engineering Picnic Set

Theta Tau, the professional engineering fraternity, is sponsoring the Engineering school's annual picnic which will be at 11 a.m. Soturday at Pratt Falls Park.

Food and refresments will be served at noon. At 3:30 p.m. the annual student-faculty softball game and football and volley ball game, will begin.

The price is $1.50. Dates, wives and famiy will be admitted free. Rides will be provided for all those without cars. Tickets for the picnic, and ride signups, are at the engineering school departmental offices or at 354 Sadler.

Newspapers in the United States reached approximately 94 percent of the total population.

•

The first English newspaper in Detroit, the Northwestern Journel appeared in 1829.

TKE Vandalized

Two vandals were seen leaving the front of the paint-splattered Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house on College Place early Sunday morning.

Terrance Mills, a brother of TKE, told Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford that he heard a noise in front of the house at 2 a.m. Sunday. He went to the window and saw two men tip over a ladder in front of the house. He shouted and they left the house.

Further examination showed that the front of the house had been bathed in red and blue paint. The incident was reported to the dean of men where further investigation is being conducted.

Panhel...

(Continued from Page 1)

under-rush chairman still need to be elected. All present delegates to Panhel are eligible to apply.

Furthermore, Judiciary Board members have to be elected. These positions are open to all girls who have ever been delegates to Pan-Hel, Miss Frykman said.

Girls who wish to apply for these positions should make out the usual application forms including their name, address, phone, average, activities and suggestions for the job for which they are applying.

Advisor

It was also announced that Panhellenic advisor Mrs. Roscoe Martin has resigned due to other commitments. It is hoped that a new advisor will be named by the end of October. In the meantime, the staff in the dean of women's office will act as temporary advisors.

To tie up loose ends of formal and informal rushing, a rush counselor's meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today in room 303, Women's Building.

A rush chairmen's meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 303.

BLOOD COUNCIL SETS MEETING

The campus Blood Drive Council will have its organizational _meeting_ at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 305 of the _Women's Building. Anyone _interested is welcome to attend.

Data Center Head Given Certification

Leslie S. Spencer, manager of the Syracuse Data Processing Center, has received certification from the Data Processing Management Association.

He was certified after passing the association's eight hour examination early this summer.

He is the first person in central New York to receive certification in the field of data processing.

Members of the international organization must have at least three years of data process experience before they are considered for certification.

Poetry Contest Announced

Aspiring poets are wanted to contribute to the 1962-63 Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress Anthology.

Selections will be based upon poetic merit, and contributors will be presented with a copy of the entire anthology.

Competing for recognition are students from numerous colleges and universities throughout the country.

Those entering should submit their works to: Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress, 203 South Third Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Indiana's first newspaper, the Indiana Gazette, was published in 1804 at Vincennes by Elihu Stout.



WHAT IS UP FRONT?

Up front, ahead of a modern filter, only Winston has Filter-Blend... rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking. It's what's up front that counts!

PURE WHITE, MODERN FILTER



PLUS FILTER-BLEND UP FRONT

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

© 1962 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 11 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, October 4, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Reception for MJQ Planned by IFC

By ADAIR DUFINE
Junior Editor

The first joint Greek activity at an individual fraternity is planned by the Inter-Fraternity Council for Oct. 18, Pres. Thomas Rigoli has announced.

Delta Upsilon will sponsor a reception for the Modern Jazz Quartet, with all Greeks invited on that date.

Rigoli made it clear at IFC' meeting Wednesday night that non-fraternity men and freshmen will not be able to attend the reception.

"This action (the reception) is of great consequence to the entire Greek system," stated James McMurray, fraternity administrator. "It proves the ability of the fraternities to join together," he continued.

The rushing rules, reviewed at the meeting, were clarified by Alfred Wittaker, head of the Judicial Board. "No freshman is to be with more than two men from one fraternity at the same time," he stated. Association with freshmen after the silence period begins will be considered dirty rushing, he said, and referred to the Judicial Board.

Rush

The dates set for fraternity upperclass and transfer rush have been finalized for Oct. 10-11. McMurray clarified the specified time for rush, not limited to the set hours printed in the DO, and suggested that fraternities rush at the time most convenient to individual houses.

A request for invitations to be sent to transfer men was brought to the council by Rigoli. "This invitation could be before lunch, enabling rushees to make a decision early in the day, and save the houses time in rush hours." he said.

Pledging may officially begin at the end of the final rush session, Oct. 11, said McMurray. Open rush may be permitted any time this week and does not have to be postponed until after the end of upperclass rush, he stated.

Registration

"Another registration for spring rushing will be held this Monday and Tuesday," continued McMurray. This should enable interested freshmen to register who missed the previous registration dates, he stated.

The "Meet the Greeks" manual was reported still at the printers and was expected to be released before the end of the week.

Inter-Fraternity Council representatives have tentatively rented the War Memorial for the Greek Week '63 IFC formal. Members were urged to get individual views from their houses and present them at the next IFC meeting.

Lloyd Baskin, publicity chairman, (Sigma Alpha Mu), presented a news form to all Greeks on the Hill. It is his hope to have these forms completed and write a weekly column about fraternities in the Daily Orange.

(See IFC, Page 7)

FRATERNITY RUSHING

Registration for upperclass and transfer men's rush and also for freshman who will rush in the spring, will be held from 8:30 to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the dean of men's office, Administration Bldg.

AEPi, ATO Share Meals

Alpha Epsilon Pi and Alpha Tau Omega have become the first Hill fraternities to share eating facilities, announced Fraternity Administrator James P. McMurray Wednesday.

ATO with 18 men eating in, needed extra men to complete its serving set-up, said McMurray. The lack of sororities to fill the vacancies gave rise to the suggestion by McMurray of inviting AEPi to eat at the ATO house.

Alpha Epsilon Pi plans to renovate its kitchen, requiring the brothers to eat in university dining halls or other facilities in the meantime. At McMurray's suggestion ATO contacted AEPi and a table was set up between the two houses.

Last Chance For Tickets

The dust and confusion of last month's registration at Manley Field House has settled, leaving many students with neither ID cards nor football tickets or both.

According to Registrar Edwin D. Smith, the last 4,000 ID cards will go ito the mail today. Deliveries may take up to 4 days, Smith warned.

Students without football tickets have a last chance to pick them up from 1 to 4 p.m. this Saturday in the Trophy Room, Men's Gymnasium, said James Decker, assistant director of athletics. Presentation of an ID card or tuition receipt will be necessary.

Panty Raid Policy: 'Fair Though Firm'

•

Participation to Go On Record; Leaders Sought By Clifford

By CLAY RICHARDS

A policy of "fairness though firmness," will be used in dealing with the participants in last Thursday's panty raid, according to Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford.

While it is apparent that no extensive damage to property occurred in last week's raid, such disciplinary action will be taken because of the dangerous potential of such a raid. A similar raid last year resulted in over $500 worth of damage to sorority houses and grounds around women's dormitories, Clifford told the Daily Orange.

Besides the damage to houses and grounds, the disturbance to area hospitals and private homes, along with damage to the university's reputation also must be considered, Clifford said.

Little Damage

Final reports of damage have not yet been given to the dean of men's office for this year's raid, "but at this point my impression is that there was no extensive damage," Clifford said.

An extensive check is not being made to confirm the identification of various participants in the raid. Minimum penalty for those identified will be the entrance of the participation in the student's record.

Such a record is kept and, in event of further disciplinary action, this participation is taken into account, Clifford said.

Identification

Besides the identification of individual participants, an attempt is also being made to identify the leaders of the raid, and any individuals involved in specific damage of destruction.

In the instance of these students, each case will be individually referred to the Joint Student Court for further action.

The results of the dean of men's office investigation will be released following consultation with the dean of women's office and Joint Student Government officials, Clifford said.

Maxwell Now Offers East Africa Program

A new East-African Studies program has begun this month at Syracuse University by the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

Directed by Maxwell prof. of political science Fred C. Burke, the program will feature related graduate courses in political science, economics, sociology-anthropology, geography and history.

Dean of the Maxwell School Stephen K. Bailey said Wednesday that SU is the "only institute in the United States that has a program in East-African studies." He commented that Northwestern and Boston Universities have African programs, but added "they are concerned with all of Africa."

Too Large

In a letter to Prof. Burke, who is currently in East Africa, Dean Bailey noted that "Africa is too large, variegated and complex for effective area and functional concentration."

For this reason, he explained, "Maxwell School determined to focus its academic interests on East Africa with special emphasis upon Kenya, Tangkanyika and Uganda."

Last December, Dean Bailey and Dean Eric H. Faigle of the College of Liberal Arts jointly announced the creation of the special committee on East African studies in the Maxwell Center for the Study of Overseas Operations and Research.

Dean Bailey said that the program is open to SU graduate students and a limited number of East African graduate students. The program offers East Africans "added opportunity to relate their social science graduate work to their own country," said Dean Bailey.

In a letter to the Daily Orange Dean Bailey said that "the program will also be the center for university research and other educational interests in East Africa, with special emphasis on problems of administration and political and economic development."

Negotiation

The Maxwell School is presently in the "last stages of negotiation with the US government on a contract with AID to help staff the Institute of Administration near Nairobi, Kenya," Dean Bailey said.

He stated that Maxwell "is trying to train Africans rapidly for positions as civil servants to avoid another Congo situation."

(See Maxwell, Page 8)

JSG Sets Training Sessions

A record turnout is expected at today's initial sessions of the student government training program, Joint Student Legislature speaker Ronald Mittleman told the Daily Orange Wednesday.

Sessions will be held at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. today in Gilford Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall. Students whose last names begin with A-M should attend the afternoon session. The last half of the alphabet should attend the evening meeting.

Students with class conflicts may attend the other session, Mittleman said.

Theodore Bayer and Carol (Shultze) Lucha, JSG president and vice president, will address tonight's meeting. James Morris and Katherine Antony, elections commissioners, will also speak.

The training sessions will be given at two meetings each day for four consecutive Thursdays. Participants must attend all four sessions to receive credit for the program and must pass a final examination at the end of the program.

Recommended

The program is recommended by Traditions Commission President Leland Peterson for all fresmen who plan to apply for Goon Squad at the end of the year. He also recommended the program for sophomore Goons who will apply for Traditions Commission.

Mittleman recommends that all JSL senators who have not taken the program in previous years also attend.

Peterson, Mittleman, Student

(See Training, Page 7)

New JSL Constitution Planned

By AUDREY LIPPMAN

One of the first things the Joint Student Legislature Government Structures Committee is going to do in the new constitution is drop the word "joint" from JSL, Joint Student Government, and Joint Student Court.

David Knickerbocker, chairman of the committee, said this form of identifying the three bodies of the government is out of date. It refers to the time when the SU campus had two separate governing bodies, Men's and Women's Student Governments. Without these separate governing bodies, the use of "joint" in reference to campus government is not necessary Knickerbocker said.

The Joint Student Legislature constitution will be revamped this year by the Government Structures Committee. In order to decide what changes are necessary for the new constitution, the committee will discuss their ideas at the Pinebrook Conference this weekend. Although the main purpose of the conference is not to discuss this constitution, ideas exchanged by attending students, faculty and administration may result in a constitution offering the students a better foundation for good government in the future.

•

The present constitution of the legislature is seriously out of date. Adopted four years ago, its basic terms are not consistent with the ideal of the campus government.

Adapt

JSL Speaker Ronald Mittleman said he wished the future constitution to be adaptable to the university situation. Right now, JSL does not always strictly adhere to the present constitution, he said.

Mittleman referred to section IV of the present constitution, part of which states: "Standing committee chairmen shall be elected from the senators-at-large by the entire senate."

Since competent people are often senators from living centers, as well as senators-at-large, Mittleman said he appointed several committee heads who were not class representatives.

Knickerbocker said he believed only two standing committee heads were senators-at-large this year.

He said he hoped to incorporate in the new constitution the election of officials other than president and vice president of the student government. Possibly, we will be able to elect a secretary and treasurer, he said.

Committees

At the first JSL meeting, Sept. 26, senators were asked to sign up for the committees they preferred. Many signed up for the Government Structures

(See JSL, Page 8)

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 11 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, October 4, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Reception for MJQ Planned by IFC

By ADAIR DUFINE
Junior Editor

The first joint Greek activity at an individual fraternity is planned by the Inter-Fraternity Council for Oct. 18, Pres. Thomas Rigoli has announced.

Delta Upsilon will sponsor a reception for the Modern Jazz Quartet, with all Greeks invited on that date.

Rigoli made it clear at IFC' meeting Wednesday night that non-fraternity men and freshmen will not be able to attend the reception.

"This action (the reception) is of great consequence to the entire Greek system," stated James McMurray, fraternity administrator. "It proves the ability of the fraternities to join together," he continued.

The rushing rules, reviewed at the meeting, were clarified by Alfred Wittaker, head of the Judicial Board. "No freshman is to be with more than two men from one fraternity at the same time," he stated. Association with freshmen after the silence period begins will be considered dirty rushing, he said, and referred to the Judicial Board.

Rush

The dates set for fraternity upperclass and transfer rush have been finalized for Oct. 10-11. McMurray clarified the specified time for rush, not limited to the set hours printed in the DO, and suggested that fraternities rush at the time most convenient to individual houses.

A request for invitations to be sent to transfer men was brought to the council by Rigoli. "This invitation could be before lunch, enabling rushees to make a decision early in the day, and save the houses time in rush hours." he said.

Pledging may officially begin at the end of the final rush session, Oct. 11, said McMurray. Open rush may be permitted any time this week and does not have to be postponed until after the end of upperclass rush, he stated.

Registration

"Another registration for spring rushing will be held this Monday and Tuesday," continued McMurray. This should enable interested freshmen to register who missed the previous registration dates, he stated.

The "Meet the Greeks" manual was reported still at the printers and was expected to be released before the end of the week.

Inter-Fraternity Council representatives have tentatively rented the War Memorial for the Greek Week '63 IFC formal. Members were urged to get individual views from their houses and present them at the next IFC meeting.

Lloyd Baskin, publicity chairman, (Sigma Alpha Mu), presented a news form to all Greeks on the Hill. It is his hope to have these forms completed and write a weekly column about fraternities in the Daily Orange.

(See IFC, Page 7)

FRATERNITY RUSHING

Registration for upperclass and transfer men's rush and also for freshman who will rush in the spring, will be held from 8:30 to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the dean of men's office, Administration Bldg.

AEPi, ATO Share Meals

Alpha Epsilon Pi and Alpha Tau Omega have become the first Hill fraternities to share eating facilities, announced Fraternity Administrator James P. McMurray Wednesday.

ATO with 18 men eating in, needed extra men to complete its serving set-up, said McMurray. The lack of sororities to fill the vacancies gave rise to the suggestion by McMurray of inviting AEPi to eat at the ATO house.

Alpha Epsilon Pi plans to renovate its kitchen, requiring the brothers to eat in university dining halls or other facilities in the meantime. At McMurray's suggestion ATO contacted AEPi and a table was set up between the two houses.

Last Chance For Tickets

The dust and confusion of last month's registration at Manley Field House has settled, leaving many students with neither ID cards nor football tickets or both.

According to Registrar Edwin D. Smith, the last 4,000 ID cards will go ito the mail today. Deliveries may take up to 4 days, Smith warned.

Students without football tickets have a last chance to pick them up from 1 to 4 p.m. this Saturday in the Trophy Room, Men's Gymnasium, said James Decker, assistant director of athletics. Presentation of an ID card or tuition receipt will be necessary.

Panty Raid Policy: 'Fair Though Firm'

Participation to Go On Record; Leaders Sought By Clifford

By CLAY RICHARDS

A policy of "fairness though firmness," will be used in dealing with the participants in last Thursday's panty raid, according to Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford.

While it is apparent that no extensive damage to property occurred in last week's raid, such disciplinary action will be taken because of the dangerous potential of such a raid. A similar raid last year resulted in over $500 worth of damage to sorority houses and grounds around women's dormitories, Clifford told the Daily Orange.

Besides the damage to houses and grounds, the disturbance to area hospitals and private homes, along with damage to the university's reputation also must be considered, Clifford said.

Little Damage

Final reports of damage have not yet been given to the dean of men's office for this year's raid, "but at this point my impression is that there was no extensive damage," Clifford said.

An extensive check is not being made to confirm the identification of various participants in the raid. Minimum penalty for those identified will be the entrance of the participation in the student's record.

Such a record is kept and, in event of further disciplinary action, this participation is taken into account, Clifford said.

Identification

Besides the identification of individual participants, an attempt is also being made to identify the leaders of the raid, and any individuals involved in specific damage of destruction.

In the instance of these students, each case will be individually referred to the Joint Student Court for further action.

The results of the dean of men's office investigation will be released following consultation with the dean of women's office and Joint Student Government officials, Clifford said.

Maxwell Now Offers East Africa Program

A new East-African Studies program has begun this month at Syracuse University by the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

Directed by Maxwell prof. of political science Fred C. Burke, the program will feature related graduate courses in political science, economics, sociology-anthropology, geography and history.

Dean of the Maxwell School Stephen K. Bailey said Wednesday that SU is the "only institute in the United States that has a program in East-African studies." He commented that Northwestern and Boston Universities have African programs, but added "they are concerned with all of Africa."

Too Large

In a letter to Prof. Burke, who is currently in East Africa, Dean Bailey noted that "Africa is too large, variegated and complex for effective area and functional concentration."

For this reason, he explained, "Maxwell School determined to focus its academic interests on East Africa with special emphasis upon Kenya, Tangkanyika and Uganda."

Last December, Dean Bailey and Dean Eric H. Faigle of the College of Liberal Arts jointly announced the creation of the special committee on East African studies in the Maxwell Center for the Study of Overseas Operations and Research.

Dean Bailey said that the program is open to SU graduate students and a limited number of East African graduate students. The program offers East Africans "added opportunity to relate their social science graduate work to their own country," said Dean Bailey.

In a letter to the Daily Orange Dean Bailey said that "the program will also be the center for university research and other educational interests in East Africa, with special emphasis on problems of administration and political and economic development."

Negotiation

The Maxwell School is presently in the "last stages of negotiation with the US government on a contract with AID to help staff the Institute of Administration near Nairobi, Kenya," Dean Bailey said.

He stated that Maxwell "is trying to train Africans rapidly for positions as civil servants to avoid another Congo situation."

(See Maxwell, Page 8)

JSG Sets Training Sessions

A record turnout is expected at today's initial sessions of the student government training program, Joint Student Legislature speaker Ronald Mittleman told the Daily Orange Wednesday.

Sessions will be held at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. today in Gilford Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall. Students whose last names begin with A-M should attend the afternoon session. The last half of the alphabet should attend the evening meeting.

Students with class conflicts may attend the other session, Mittleman said.

Theodore Bayer and Carol (Shultze) Lucha, JSG president and vice president, will address tonight's meeting. James Morris and Katherine Antony, elections commissioners, will also speak.

The training sessions will be given at two meetings each day for four consecutive Thursdays. Participants must attend all four sessions to receive credit for the program and must pass a final examination at the end of the program.

Recommended

The program is recommended by Traditions Commission President Leland Peterson for all fresmen who plan to apply for Goon Squad at the end of the year. He also recommended the program for sophomore Goons who will apply for Traditions Commission.

Mittleman recommends that all JSL senators who have not taken the program in previous years also attend.

Peterson, Mittleman, Student

(See Training, Page 7)

New JSL Constitution Planned

By AUDREY LIPPMAN

One of the first things the Joint Student Legislature Government Structures Committee is going to do in the new constitution is drop the word "joint" from JSL, Joint Student Government, and Joint Student Court.

David Knickerbocker, chairman of the committee, said this form of identifying the three bodies of the government is out of date. It refers to the time when the SU campus had two separate governing bodies, Men's and Women's Student Governments. Without these separate governing bodies, the use of "joint" in reference to campus government is not necessary Knickerbocker said.

The Joint Student Legislature constitution will be revamped this year by the Government Structures Committee. In order to decide what changes are necessary for the new constitution, the committee will discuss their ideas at the Pinebrook Conference this weekend. Although the main purpose of the conference is not to discuss this constitution, ideas exchanged by attending students, faculty and administration may result in a constitution offering the students a better foundation for good government in the future.

•

The present constitution of the legislature is seriously out of date. Adopted four years ago, its basic terms are not consistent with the ideal of the campus government.

Adapt

JSL Speaker Ronald Mittleman said he wished the future constitution to be adaptable to the university situation. Right now, JSL does not always strictly adhere to the present constitution, he said.

Mittleman referred to section IV of the present constitution, part of which states: "Standing committee chairmen shall be elected from the senators-at-large by the entire senate."

Since competent people are often senators from living centers, as well as senators-at-large, Mittleman said he appointed several committee heads who were not class representatives.

Knickerbocker said he believed only two standing committee heads were senators-at-large this year.

He said he hoped to incorporate in the new constitution the election of officials other than president and vice president of the student government. Possibly, we will be able to elect a secretary and treasurer, he said.

Committees

At the first JSL meeting, Sept. 26, senators were asked to sign up for the committees they preferred. Many signed up for the Government Structures

(See JSL, Page 8)

Daily Orange

October 4, 1962

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

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.
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. 5 in St., New York 17, N.Y.
Subscription by mail $7 per academic year, $4.00 per Semester.
Member Associated Collegiate Press, Associated Press news, courtesy of the Syracuse Post-Standard.
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.

✦ ✦

JSL Constitution: Another Look

Joint Student Government will begin a revision of its two-year old constitution at this weekend's Pinebrook Student Government Conference. Although some students will interpret this action as "student government Conference. Although some students will interpret this action as "student government for the sake of student government" and question its value to the larger campus community, this move, if properly implimented, cannot help but benefit the entire student body.

In his Joint Student Legislature keynote address, Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford defined action "as the major responsibility of student government." Apathy, he said, was hindering the government in its effects to take proper action.

This apathy was reflected in JSG's continuing use of an outdated and impractical constitution. Rather than following the constitution to the letter, government personnel were forced to circumvent its provisions in their efforts to get something done.

JSL representatives from living centers were appointed as committee heads; the present constitution clearly states only senators-at-large may head committees.

The freshman elections bill was passed without being sent to committee, this constituted an open violation of the existing document.

The unwieldy nature of the candidates has thus forced government officers to play their role by ear. Time which could be spent more profitably in meeting the needs of the student body is wasted experimenting with the governmental machinery.

A revised, workable constitution will enable JSG to fill the role for which it was created. At last year's Pinebrook Conference, Dean Clifford defined this role by describing the areas in which student government should take action.

According to Dean Clifford, an effective student government should organize a structure to represent the student body in the university, should support worthwhile student organizations, should promote an awareness of academic excellence and should support social and cultural programs to meet the needs of the student body.

The proposed constitutional revision marks a forward step in this direction. If the committee continues to consider these premises, it will give the campus a worthwhile student government, not another meaningless piece of paper.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"We're early! This'll surprise 'em."

LETTERS

Mississippi

To the Editor:

As an alumnus of the University of Mississippi, I cannot condone, in fact I abhor, the reverberations caused by the admittance of James Meredith to the university.

The admittance of a Negro to this university has been long in coming and an inevitable fact. This is only the beginning. At the end of a long hard road, there will be a more equal, more just and better America.

However, yesterday's DO, while speaking of Ole Miss students, stated, "These students (at least a large percentage of them) were prominent in the Sunday rioting on the Oxford campus."

What does the DO consider a large percentage? The papers reported 200 persons were arrested. Only forty of these were Ole Miss students. Since there are approximately 5000 students enrolled in the university, this means only .8 per cent of the student body was arrested.

The New York Times reported approximately 75 to 100 students were involved in the rioting. This is less than two per cent of the student body. Do not be quick to judge all by the actions of a few.

The majority of the students with whom I came in contact while a student at Ole Miss sincerely wanted to better the standard of the Southern Negro.

It is the uneducated white people of the South, the so-called "white trash," that are against the betterment of the Negro's standard. If the Negro's standard is bettered, these people would lose their only scapegoat.

I firmly believe that if the Negro's financial standard is raised by the institution of a statewide minimum wage law, there would be a more rapid and more concrete move towards equality in the South.

Equality cannot be achieved by education alone. Less than five per cent of the South's Negroes make more than $30 per week. How can they possibly send their children even to high school?

Ole Miss is the hill on which the federal government has made its stand. This hill is but a small part of the entire mountain range of this problem. The actions of a few students, certainly not the entire campus, have served to inflate this stand far beyond its proper proportions.

Name withheld

Panty Raid

To the Editor:

During my three years at Syracuse University I have been little excited by the frenzied "causes" that sweep the campus. I have calmly watched fraternity - reform campaigns, mass antidiscrimination meetings and spontaneous midnight "We're number one!" football rallies.

These periodical passion-raisers are normal on university campuses throughout the country. Youths go to college, they study hard, and the occasionally want to let their hair down.

It seems to me that the S. U. Administration does not understand this axiom of campus life. Dean Earle Clifford and Dean Marjorie Smith, with their holier-than-thou attitudes, have smugly let us know that panty-raids are naughty. The morning after this year's small-scale Freshman raid, the D.O. immediately let us know that Clifford and his staff were on the scene, taking down names of those students acting "unbecoming to the reputation and property" of good old S. U.

Monday morning I read they are directing efforts towards "the identification of individuals who took part in the raid." Does this mean the wide-eyed freshmen who simply wanted to observe a panty-raid first-hand must have a blemish on their collegiate records? To me this appears the epitome of injustice, and would seem far more "unbecoming to the reputation" of a university.

"There were those who wanted no part of it and they should be commended." I personally am disgusted by the type of prudish student that might think it bad or immoral to throw a piece of silk out of her window. She symbolizes the smug condescending stuffiness of the 19th Century.

When will the administration learn to put a panty-raid in its proper perspective? It is simply a bunch of kids out to try a unique type of fun. Little harm is done. Indeed, I would think that panty-raids are considered a common part of campus life by those very people Syracuse wants to impress with its reputation.

Why not let your hair down for once, S.U. administrators?

Michael S. Keiser '63
320 Berkeley Dr.

Cuba

To the Editor:

A word of comment on T. Lee Hughes' discourse concerning Cuba and the United States found in the September 25 issue of the Daily Orange.

I believe that when President Monroe proclaimed the famed Monroe doctrine, he had little intention of having the United States support it. It was only the policy of Great Britain which paralleled Monroe's thinking that gave Monroe the necessary backing to proclaim such a doctrine.

However, today, about a century and a half later, we are faced with different circumstances. No longer are we dependent upon Great Britain to fight our battles for us. We have to face the reality that if any more fighting is to be done, we will have to do it ourselves.

Certainly there must be another solution to the Cuban problem other than war, a war which would create a scene worse than Hungary and have more devastating results if the Russians stand by their promises.

Arnold Taub '66

Monroe

To the Editor:

In his column "Monroe versus Monroe," T. Lee Hughes justly deplores present conditions in Cuba, he has apparently forgotten half of "old Flappy's" lesson. Mr. Hughes apparently believes that the Monroe Doctrine should be enacted at the present time.

This leads me to wonder if many people know what the Monroe Doctrine, the 1947 Treaty of Reciprocal Assistance, and the 1954 Anti-Communist Charter state.

The Doctrine was written by Monroe's Secretary of State, John Adams, primarily to protect American trade with the Latin American countries at a time when Spain threatened to regain her colonies. Even if it were related to the freedom the Cubans seek or in fact the freedom that any Latin Americans desire, we didn't have the power to enforce it.

It was not until the Roosevelt Corollary was added to the doctrine that it inherited its present meaning. With the advent of T.R.'s "big stick policy," we sent troops into Cuba, Haiti, Nicaragua, Venezuela, Panama, and other Latin American nations. This, of course, proved to be the biggest blunder in our relations with other people of this hemisphere. Years of hostility showed that Latin Americans didn't like America's militaristic tactics then, and the the 1957 Treaty of Reciprocal Assistance demonstrates that they don't want it now!

It would amount to little more than "yellow journalism" for the press to ask for a jingoistic settlement to the current problem. Perhaps we could affect a temporary settlement to the problem through our military. We would, however, lose, maybe forever, the friendship and trust of our allies. Without these things, we can never hope to fight communism anywhere in the world.

If the time has come when we must provoke invasion to uphold our beliefs, then the time has long since passed when we should have tossed our beliefs aside. The solution to this problem or any problem of this nature does not lie in the mere use of the military. I am certain Mr. Flappingham would have said that if only Mr. Hughes would have listened.

Name Withheld

Democracy

To the Editor:

It always seemed to me that the long hackneyed phrase concerning majority rule coupled with respect for the minority had been accepted as a universal truth and practice. This is not so in Watson West II.

Sunday night, an election conducted originally by secret ballot became a show of hands with the candidates present. One person objected. He was condemned for his belief in democracy. A perversion of democracy is sickening anywhere but more so in a university where the most renowned school is that of citizenship.

If the Watson West II boys are willing to accept laurels for their football sportsmanship they must equally accept the responsibility for what they did to the defeated candidates and to free elections.

Hill Rappaport
Watson West II

Regent to Present 'Othello' Sat.

The University Regent Theatre's Celebrity Series will open its fifth season with the National Players' production of William Shakespeare's "Othello," 8:30 p.m., Saturday.

It will mark the return of the National Players, formerly known as the Players, Inc., for their third year.

David Sabin, a young actor now in his third year of touring for the Players, stars as Othello. A native of Silver Springs, Md., Sabin began acting while in his teens. He enrolled after high school at nearby Catholic University, where the Players come from.

A strong tenor singer, Sabin is equally at home in musicals as he is in classical and contemporary dramas. He has appeared in 'Say, Darling," "Life with Father," "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," and "Richard III."

Desdemona

Desdemona will be played by Halo Wines. She comes to her first season with the National Players with a wealth of theatre experience. She has appeared on television as Celia in "As You Like It." As a child Miss Wines attended the Valerie Ward School of Drama.

After going to Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania, where she majored in psychology and made honorary dramatic and philosophy fraternities, she appeared in "Phaedra" and "Barabbas" at Catholic University.

She has also appeared in the movie, "Advise and Consent."

Child Actor

Playing Iago will be Richard Bauer, a Players' Plan award winning actor from St. Louis where he first set foot on stage in the Children's Theatre of St. Louis University as a child actor.

Since then he has been active in most facets of the theatre—designing, action, directing, construction and costuming. He has appeared professionally in "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "Arsenic and Old Lace."

The production is directed by William H. Graham with set and lighting by James D. Waring and costumes by Joseph Lewis.

Also cast are Michael Flanigan as the Duke of Venice, Susan Walker as Bianca, Don Linahan as Cassio, and Anthony Giordano as Roderigo.

The Celebrity Series will continue on Wednesday October 17 with a performance by the Sangeeta Madras (Music of Madras), a program consisting of an unique preproduction of a music festival as it might be presented in India.

Dancers Set

Don Cossack, and his chorus and dancers will appear at 8 p.m. Sat., Oct. 6 at Lincoln Auditorium.

All seats cost $1.50 at the door. The dancers and chorus are being presented by the DeWitt Kiwanis Club.

FM WAER 88.1 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

HIGHLIGHTS

Aspect

An in-depth rpeort on the recent trial of three Syracuse booksellers convicted of selling the controversial novel "Tropic of Cancer."

Baroque Concert Hall

Handel: Concerto for Orchestra #5 in D Minor

Bach: Suite #2 in B Minor

THURSDAY

3:50	Sign On and News
4:00	Aspect
5:00	Dinnerdate
5:45	Communique
6:00	Georgetown Forum
6:30	Louis Lyons and the News
6:45	Washington Backgrounds
7:00	Presidential Press Conference
7:30	Report from South East Asia
8:00	Syraquiz
8:30	Showcase
9:00	News
9:05	Baroque Concert Hall
11:00	News Final
11:15	Musical Minatures
11:50	News & Sign Off

MUSIC

Sammy Davis, Jr.

On the strength of his current hit, Reprise Records has brought out an album entitled "Sammy Davis Jr. Sings 'What Kind of Fool Am I' And Other Show Stoppers." Although this was obviously a rush job to cash in on the sales of the single, the album still maintains Davis' quality selection of material and his vocal perfection.

He does four songs from the new Broadway musical "Stop The World-I Want To Get Off" including "What Kind of Fool Am I". This is truly a beautiful treatment and is second only to composer Anthony Newley's version on London Records. The other three from the show are a rousing "Gonna Build A Mountain", a bouncy yet poignant "Once In A Lifetime", and a delightfully different "Someone Like You."

Six of the remaining numbers have been included in other Reprise packages. His "Something's Coming" from "West Side Story" is well done, as is "A Lot Of Livin' To Do" from "Bye Bye Birdie." In "Begin The Beguine" Davis sings accompanied only by drums and the effect is daring and striking.

16 Bars Later

His "Thou Swell" from "A Connecticut Yankee" begins ever so slowly and sentimentally. Sixteen bars later Davis jumps into a swinging lyric. The listener waits for a straight love song and is rewarded with a dreamy "My Romance."

Sammy ends the set with "Lost in the Stars." At first it seems a little out of place in this collection but his dramatic delivery forces us to forget any doubts of its place in this group of songs.

Highest Paid

Sammy Davis remains one of the highest paid and most well liked performers in show business today despite the absence of a real hit record under his belt. Many think "What Kind of Fool Am I" will be his first. It should be and this album should follow it in sales to the top of the charts.

Davis always records with taste and an approach different from most of his fellow record makers. This may be one reason he has never had a real out and out click single.

Although this new album is more or less a collection of past offerings. it is heartily recommended to fellow Davis followers and to anyone who appreciates a new and fresh look at American show music.

MODERN JAZZ QUARTET
IS COMING
OCT. 18

Baked Lasagna on tap today
Well worth going our way
GO SAVOY



WATCH CLEANING SPECIAL
Includes: disassembly, cleaning, oiling, adjusting & timing
$3.98
Limited Time Only

VISIT US FOR THESE SERVICES:
Watch and Jewelry repairing ● ring sizing ● silver plating ● engraving. We carry a complete line of watch bands.

Rudolph's
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1906
361 S. Salina Street
Open Monday and Friday Eves.
Farimount Fair
Open Monday Thru Friday Eves.
and nearby stores

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. • GR8-4021
"Delightful... superb." —Cue Mag.
"Highest rating!" —N. Y. Daily News
David Niven • Sordi
The Best of Enemies
TECHNICOLOR
AND "ABSORBING" —Times
THEY WERE 10

'Syra Quiz' Returns

Central New York's only live quiz show will return to the air waves after an absence of two years when "Syraquiz" premiers at 8:00 p.m. today.

Dellplain 6 and Watson West 2 will compete in tonight's contest. The winner will return next Thursday to meet another living center.

Contestants will be asked questions on different various point values. Student producer Ann Burnat explained that once a team has won three consecutive times, it is retired to the semi-finals. At the end of the semester, semifinal winners will meet and the semester's winner will be determined.

Both semester winners will compete in May for the "Syra-Quiz" Grand Championship Trophy.

Questions will be selected by a board composed of faculty members and students. Decisions of the production staff is final.

Appearing in Gifford Auditorium, HB Crouse Hall, tonight will be Wayne Dunn, Forestry, Weymouth, Mass.; Barry Moare, Business, Lincoln, Mass; Ralph Muller, Liberal Arts, Somers, N.Y., and Jeffrey Smyser, Liberal Arts, York, Pa. All are from Dellplain 6.

Representing Watson West 2 are Alan Stalowitz, Liberal Arts, North Bellmare, N.Y.; George Yesian, Engineering, New York City; George Choderper, Liberal Arts, Riverdale, N.Y., and Mike Krassner, Liberal Arts, Manhattan.

Local retail advertising makes up approximately 75 percent of the total advertising in the United States.

Sat. Oct. 6, 8:30 p.m.
The National Players present
"OTHELLO"
Tickets: $3.50, $3, $2.50
Box off. open daily
GR 6-4536
University Regent Theatre
820 E. Genesee—Free Pkg.

WALT DISNEY'S happiest twosome..
Lady AND THE Tramp
TECHNICOLOR
together with WALT DISNEY'S Almost ANGELS
TECHNICOLOR
NOW
Schine's PARAMOUNT

Daily Crossword Puzzle

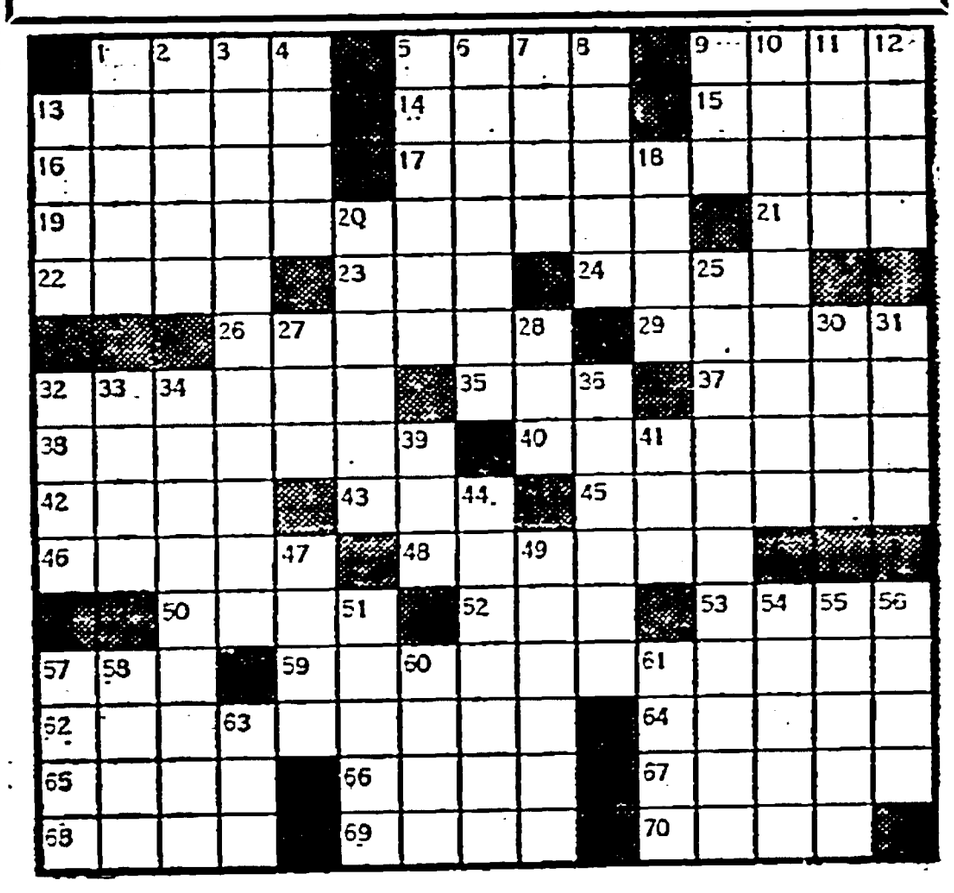
ACROSS

1 Shopping center.
5 September: Abbr.
9 Acting: Abbr.
13 Near East country.
14 ___ Alto, Cal.
15 Extremely young.
16 Indicate.
17 Reusable metal: 2 words.
19 In difficulty: Colloq.: 3 words.
21 Ph.D.'s.
22 Be at ease.
23 Nope.
24 Motormen's milieux.
26 Consecrate.
29 Creature in "Gulliver's Travels."
32 Stratagem.
35 ___ Aviv.
37 Girl in a comedy song.
38 Establish validity of (a will).
40 Tunisian seaport.
42 Tiptop.
43 Crosscut.
45 Lethargy.
46 Resided.
48 Interdictions.
50 Sound of impact.
52 Rumanian coin.
53 Venture.
57 Agent: Abbr.
59 Cash: 2 words.
62 Laboratory procedure: 2 words.
64 Fresh air: Colloq.
65 Sousaphone.
66 Old Greek coin.
67 Gave up.
68 Leak through.
69 Magic symbol.
70 Understood.

DOWN

1 Near-sighted one.
2 Cantabile music.
3 Make a hit: 3 words.
4 Casual farewell.
5 ___ column.
6 Hearing range.
7 Cabal.
8 Roborant.
9 TV monogram.
10 Professional swindler: 2 words.
11 Beam of a certain shape.
12 Swindles: Slang.
13 Rowel.
18 Detain.
20 Creeks.
25 Thirteen: 2 words.
27 "Oh, I ___ cook..."
28 Fabric just off the loom.
30 Von Bismarck.
31 Court hearing.
32 W.W. I plane.
33 Plains Indian.
34 Presidential epithet: 2 words.
36 Left hurriedly: Slang: 2 words.
39 Emulate Jack Horner.
41 Menagerie.
44 ___ air (is lighthearted): 2 words.
47 Recording medium.
49 Overhang.
51 Travel in a certain way.
54 Positive terminal.
55 Take up again.
56 Oculate.
57 Afternoons: Abbr.
58 Stickum.
60 Philippine island.
61 ___ turtle.
63 Survey.

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



Down In Front

By JUDY ADAMS

It's a tried, tired subject, but it deserves one last look before it is buried for good. The subject of today's lecture is . . . . . .Number 44.

To be or not to be. That is the question facing the Syracuse grid big wigs at the end of the 1961 football season. Whether 'twas nobler to retire the honored numeral or to continue its use in hopes that some inheritor would carry on the fine tradition, was the decision that was to be made.

And as in the case with most problems that Syracuse faces, it was approached from the practical point of view.

It was brought up merely as an after thought one afternoon late last fall. A group of big wigs were huddled together in one of their usual Let's-get-more-money sessions.

Mr. Big No. 1 was about to adjourn the meeting when Mr. Little timidly raised his hand and asked, "What about retiring number 44?"

Mr. Big No. 1 glowered at Mr. Little. "All right," he said. "What about it?"

"Well," squeaked Mr. Little, "there have been rumors around campus that it was about to be retired. Most of the students seem to be in favor of it, so I thought. . . . . ."

"Your're not supposed to think," bellowed Mr. Big No. 1. "Well, is there any discussion?"

"We have to look at this practically," said Mr. Big No. 2. "First of all, how many 44 jerseys do we have. You all know that Ernie had more skirts torn off his back than any other player. We simply have too many of them to make it practical. . . . . But, then maybe we could sell them as souveniers. . . . . ."

"Yes," interrupted Mr. Big No.3. "Remember back in 1956 when Jimmy Brown was putting away his Orange helmet and picking up one from the Browns? Everyone was clamoring to retire the number then. But we decided not to since there was always the chance that another player would come along that would be as good or better and we'd have to retire his number too.

"Well another player did come along, one Ernest R. Davis. And now we have this young fellow Nance who looks pretty good. There's no telling who will follow them."

A very bad precedent indeed."

"Yes," boomed Mr. Big No.1. "A bad precedent.

"But it would be such a nice gesture. . . . . ." volunteered Mr. Little.

"A nice gesture, yes." agreed Mr. Big No. 4. "But certainly not the biggest honor that these fine football players have or will receive. Brown would certainly be more proud of his record set in pro ball. And Ernie will probably consider his Heisman Trophy as his greatest thrill."

"And don't forget the jerseys," continued Mr. Big No. 2. "You know each position is assigned a range of numbers. And all the stars are in the backfield. We start retiring numbers and we'll soon run out of them."

"You have to remember, too," added Mr. Big No. 3, that retiring a number in college is a lot different

(Continued, Page 5)

Giants Win Pennant; Battle Yanks Today

By MIKE BROWN

The San Francisco Giants, in one of the wildest finishes the game has ever seen came on in the ninth inning to score four runs and defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 6-4, thus earning the right to meet the New York Yankees in the World Series, which opens today at 4 p.m. in Candlestick Park.

In a patented miracle finish, somewhat similar to their third game playoff victory in 1951, the Giants took advantage of four walks, a sacrifice fly, a wild pitch, and an error to gain the victory.

The winners jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the third inning when Jose Pagan singled to start the fireworks. Frisco hurler Juan Marichal, attempting to move Pagan to second, bunted back to the mound. Dodger pitcher Johnny Podres fired to second hoping to get the lead runner, but his throw went into center field allowing Pagan to advance to third. Harvey Kuenn then singled scoring Pagan and sending Marichal to second. The throw was cut off by LA backstop John Roseboro who threw to second trying to get Marichal who rounded the bag wide. His throw also went into center field and Marichal went to third. The throw to the infield was cut off by Junior Gilliam who tried to get Kuenn sliding back into first. The throw hit Kuenn in the back as Marichal scored from third.

The Dodgers came back for one run in the fourth when Duke Snider doubled, went to third on a single by Tommy Davis, and scored as Frank Howard forced Davis at second.

In the home half of the sixth, the crowd of 45,000 had something to cheer about as Tommy Davis belted a long drive into the centerfield bleachers with Snider aboard to put the home team out in front, 3-2.

The Dodgers added an insurance run in the eighth as speedster Maury Wills cracked his fourth hit of the day, stole second and third, and scored when Ed Bailey threw wild into left field.

With the stage set, the Giants made one last bid for the pennant. To open the ninth, Matty Alou, pinch-hitting for reliever Don Larsen, singled. Kuenn forced Alou at second but pinch hitter Willie McCovey drew a walk. Felipe Alou, also drew a free pass loading the bases and Willie Mays singled off Ed Roebuck's glove to make it, 4-3. Orlando Cepeda's fly ball scored Bowman, running for McCovey with thetying run, and after walks to Bailey and Davenport, Roebuck was lifted for Ron Perranoski. Pagan was safe on an error by Larry Burright, but Bob Nieman struck out to end the scoring.

Billy Pierce came on in the last of the ninth to set the Dodgers down in order and bring San Francisco its first pennant.

Today's Sports

Sonny Liston and Blinky Palermo have been linked by Cortez Stewart in a New York state legislative committee testimony. Stewart, an aspiring heavyweight with a 15-2 record, stated that he was hired indirectly by the underworld sports enthusiast Palermo. Palermo was previously believed to have been an "unsavory character" in Liston's less than pure past. The New York State Athletic Commission is still deliberating on recognizing Liston's championship.

Palmieri's Restaurant

Italian Food at its Finest

Specializing in:

Spaghetti, Veal a la Parmigiana

Veal Scalapini

Home Made Macaroni, LaSagna & Ravioli

Also: Seafoods, Steaks and Chops

Our famous garlic pizza served with all meals. Try our linguimi with clam sauce.

Open 7 days a week until 1 a.m.

518 Kirkpatrick St. GR 1-9611

3 Blocks Off N. Salina St.



you're off & winging

Wear the natural-shouldered jacket, reversible vest and traditional Post-Grad Slacks in a single solid combination. For an entirely different look, flip the vest over to a muted plaid that matches the beltless, cuffless Piper Slacks. Just ad-lib as you go along and man, you've got it made at any session! The 4 pieces in understated colorings; $39.95 at swingin' stores.

h.i.s ®

4-Piece Combo Suit

Mr. Lawrence Mr. Barry

The Isle of Style

Creative Coiffures

941 E. Genesee St.

GR 8-4592

Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Barry, formerly of the Hotel Syracuse Salon announce with pleasure the opening of the Isle of Style. They welcome back their old friends and are looking forward to making many new friends on the "Hill."

Lund's Ltd.

720 S. CROUSE AVE.

Your campus

Representative for

H.I.S

Ben Shuffles Hill Lineup

The gridiron Vesuvius that has been erupting has now come to an earth shaking finale and the flames may still not be out. Coach Ben Schwartzwalder announced changes yesterday that came as a great surprise to many enthusiasts.

Bill Schoonover, the present halfback, has been switched to fullback, the position he played last year. Don King, who has played defense for the Hill forces this year, has been shifted to the right halfback slot and is backed up by Ed Conti. Gus Giardi, the previous starter now has been dropped to third string.

John Humphreys now occupies the starting left halfback position and is backed up by Jim Gaskins and Billy Hunter, the previous starter.

One of the biggest changes and probably the most expected is that of a new quarterback. At the present time, Walt Mahle now occupies the head signal caller's position and is backed up by Rich King. Walt Sofsian and Bob Lelli have been dropped to the third and fourth strings respectively. Soph hopeful Jim Nance has also been dropped to the fourth squad.

The only significant change in the line moves Jim Wilson to right guard and Henry Huettner drops to the third spot.

In the words of the S.U. mentor, "We're just shaking the bush to look at all the boys that we may have overlooked in fall practice."

Schwartzwalder indicated that these changes were not permanent and were not even necessarily correct for the starting lineup against Boston College on Oct. 13.

These changes are based on the showing that the boys have made in practice during the week.

Almost everyone expected something would be done after Schwartzwalder's charges dropped successive contests to Oklahoma and Army and failed to cross the goal line in the process. The only scores the Orange could muster were a 35-yard field goal at Norman, Oklahoma by Tom Mingo and a safety in Yankee Stadium by Gene Stancin.

Lelli has not played up to expectations so far and his passing leaves much to be desired. Jim Nance performed well at Norman, but was stopped cold by the Cadets. Both Giardi and Schoonover have also had a sub-par year for the Orange.

No Miracle Team Towers Over 1951 N. Y. Giants

Whenever miracle teams are mentioned in sports, among the first name mentioned is that of the New York Giants of 1951. To be sure the Boston Braves, the Baltimore Colts, the Montreal Canadiens, and the New York Yankees are most prominent in the minds of sports enthusiasts all over the nation, but the '51 Giants hold the top spot. Thirteen and a half games behind the leaders in late August, they caught the Dodgers on the final day of the regular season and beat them in a playoff.

In the opener, the Giants were victorious and perhaps over confident, for on the following day, the Brooks shelled Giant starter Sheldon Jones, 10-0.

With the Polo Grounds filled to capacity Don Newcombe took the mound to oppose Sal Maglie. The visitors jumped off to a quick lead and added more on a sixth inning error by Giant third baseman, Bobby Thomson.

The last half of the ninth rolled around and the stage was set for the Polo Grounders last bid for the pennant. Trailing 4-1, the Giants sent Al Dark up to lead off. Dark cracked a single to right and was quickly followed by another hit by Don Mueller. Slugger Monte Irvin popped out and Brooklyn manager Charlie Dressen breathed easier, but Giant first sacker Whitey Lockman doubled scoring Dark, and Mueller in a great slide pulled up at third base. At this moment Dressen made a historic decision and called Ralph Branca in to pitch to Bobby Thomson. Branca fired a strike to Thomson and then came back with the same pitch. Thomson connected and sent a line drive towards left field. Andy Pafko watched in vain as the ball landed in the first row of the left field seats and the Polo Grounds went wild.

The miracle of Coogan's Bluff had happened and the fans swarmed around Thomson and his teammates who had proven that a team that wouldn't give up couldn't be beaten.

The first newspaper printed in Ireland was the Dublin News Letter, published in 1865.

"Dark Day"

By PETE WATCHMAKER

The locale of play was
smoggy LA,
The star of the day was
from across the bay.
It all took place at
O'Malley's park,
The leading man's name was
Alvin Dark
Ten times he appeared on
the TV set,
How ridiculous can a
manager get?
Eight different pitchers he
sent to the hill,
Giving the Dodgers a
wonderful thrill.
A very Dark day
On Frisco Bay,
Why didn't Dark
Stay at Candlestick Park?
For the Giants Sanford
started,
But in the sixth he departed.
At that point they led by
five,
Then the Dodgers came alive.
First little Alvin put in
Miller,
Later on he took out Hiller.
When LA continued to hit,
Manager Dark no longer
could sit.
The mound came Bill O'Dell,
But the man did not pitch
well.
He undoubtedly tried his
best.
But who can work with one
day's rest.
A very Dark day
On Frisco Bay,
Why didn't Dark
Stay at Candlestick
Park?
As the Dodgers won the
game,
Manager Dark must take
some blame.
Yet, he need not feel
ashamed,
He is on the path to TV
fame.

Down in Front

(Continued from Page 4)

from retiring one in professional sport . . . . . ' like baseball where the Yankees have hung up the 3, 4 and 5 of Ruth, Gehrig and Dimaggio.

"Those men will be remembered as greats for generations to come. But in college the stars are great to a much smaller number of people. Every four years there is a new turnover. And so now, even our oldest class were only seniors in high school during Brown's last year.

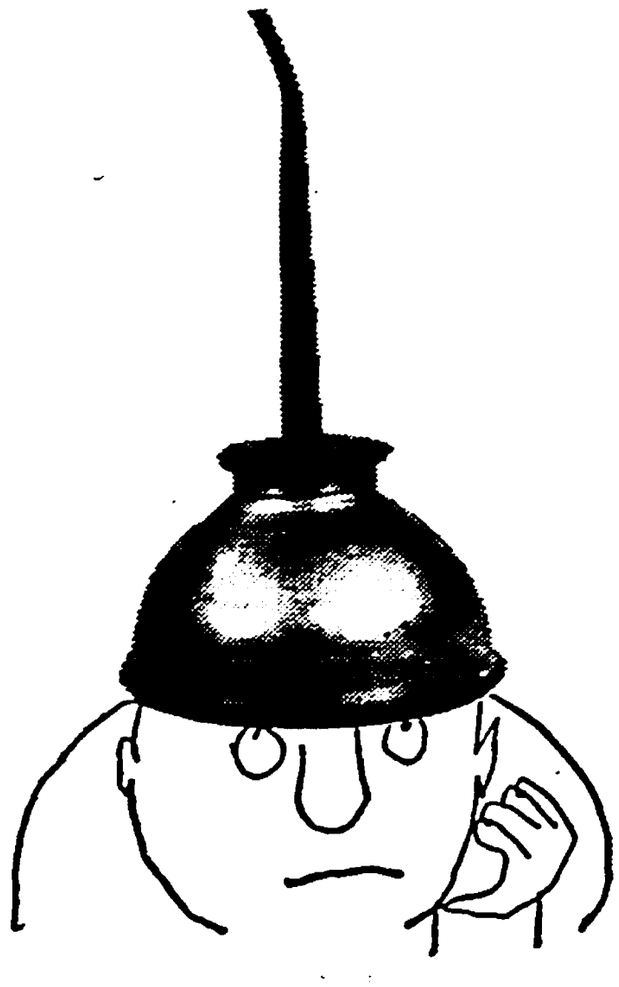
"In a few years these classes will be gone too. And number 44 will have only a distant meaning to the classes then. It simply isn't worth it."

"No," said Mr. Big No. 1. "It just isn't practical."

"No," they agreed in unison. "Not practical at all."

The vote was taken. It was unamously decided to continue using number 44 (Mr. Little isn't allowed to vote).

So today, nearly one year later, we find Mr. William Schoonover attired in the coveted jersey. We wish Mr. Schoonover sucess. He certainly has a "number" of things to live up to.



LET VITALIS® KEEP YOUR HAIR NEAT ALL DAY WITHOUT GREASE!
Keep the oil in the can. In your hair, use Vitalis with V-7®, the greaseless grooming discovery. Fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness—keeps your hair neat all day without grease.



The Campus Barbers
are here to serve
you and to see
that you are
well groomed

Campus Barber Shop
177 Marshall St.
Corner University Ave.
Downstairs



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

WRITE? YOU'RE WRONG

In the recent furor over the assassination of President McKinley, it may have escaped your notice that a nationwide study of the writing ability of American college students has just been published.

The survey reveals an astonishing fact: that when students have completed their freshman year and are no longer required to take English, their writing skill progressively declines until we come to the fantastic situation where *graduating seniors actually are poorer writers of English than incoming freshmen!*

Many theories have been offered to account for this incredible fact. Some say that seniors know less English than freshmen because all seniors major in French. This is not true. No more than 94 percent of seniors major in French. How about the other six percent?

Well sir, of the other six percent, half—or three percent—take physics, and it is not hard to understand how these poor souls grow rusty in English when all they ever say is "E equals MC squared."

Of the remaining three percent, two-thirds—or two percent—major in whaling, and their English too grows feeble with disuse. Whalers, as we all know, do not speak at all except to shout, "Thar she blows!" maybe twice a year.

Of the one percent remaining, it cannot be fairly said that they are poor writers. The fact is, we don't know what kind of writers they are. Why not? Because they never write. And why don't they ever write? Because this remaining one percent of American college students are enrolled at the University of Alaska, and never take their mittens off.

(Incidentally, I received quite a surprise upon first visiting Alaska two years ago when I was invited to Juneau to crown the Queen of the Annual Date Palm Festival. Frankly I expected to find a surly and morose populace. After all, going through life with your mittens on all the time is hardly calculated to make you merry as a cricket. Not only can't you write, but you miss out on all kinds of other fun things—like three card monte, making shadow pictures on the wall, and lint picking. However, to my astonishment, I discovered Alaskans to be a hale and gregarious group, mittens notwithstanding, and I soon found out why: because mittens notwithstanding, they could still smoke Marlboro Cigarettes, still enjoy that rich mellow flavor, that fine, clean Selectrate filter, that truly soft soft pack, that truly flip-top flip-top box—and that, friends, will make anybody happy, mittens notwithstanding. In fact, Alaskans are the happiest people I have ever met in the whole United States—except, of course, for the Alaskan vendors of Marlboro Cigarettes, who have not been paid in many years—indeed, never—because how can anybody dig out coins to pay for cigarettes when he is wearing mittens?)



But I digress. What are we going to do about this deplorable condition where college students, having completed Freshman English, become steadily less proficient in the use of the language? The answer is simple. We will make them take Freshman English all through college. In fact, we won't let them take anything else! This solution, besides producing a nation of graceful writers, will also solve another harrowing problem: where to park on campus. If everybody takes nothing but Freshman English, we can tear down all the schools of law, medicine, engineering, and whaling, and turn them into parking lots. Can't we?

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, plead guilty to being among those Americans whose writing skill is not all it might be. However, we like to think that as tobacconists we know a thing or two. Won't you try us and see if you agree?

37 New Students Named To SU Journalism School

Thirty-seven future journalists ahve been admitted to the Hill Schol of Journalism, according to Dean Wesley C. Clark.

Before being admitted a student must have completed two years of academic work in a university, with a B average in the four journalism courses he takes and a C+ average in the fifteen or sixteen other courses taken in Liberal Arts ,or one of the other schools on campus.

The students selected are, Sandra Joy, Barbara Epstein, Brian Donovan, Syracuse; Beverly Ann Brown, Snyder; Mark Diamond, Forest Hills; Leslie Berg, Franklin Square; Maureen O'Donnell and John Greenwald, New York City.

Carol Kaufman, Albany; RobertaWeiss, Valley Stream; Joyce Rogers, Holcomb; Nita Kamm, Huntington; Ronald C. Roberts and Carol Schilageter, Rochester; Stephen Moss, Brooklyn; Nancy Webster, Alden.

Dale Rath, Hamlin; William Radford, Canandaigua; Russetta Madison, Blasdell; Joan Hoffman, Buffalo; Jon Halter, Watertown; Adair Dufine and Judith Ann Fones, Scarsdale; Renata Bruns, Elmira; Sharon Yablonsky, Auburn; Marilyn Greenspan, Malverne, and Karen Vogel, Ozone Park.

Sharon Lee Gersten, Rockford, Ill.; Andrea Nissen, Canton, Conn.; Donald Osteen, Ft. Pierce, Fla.; Beverly Ann Lewis, Des Moines, Iowa; Barbara Gilbert, Chicago; Peter Watchmaker, Brookline, Mass.; Peter Farwell, Leominster, Mass.; Allan Kort, Haverhill, Mass.; Susan Crumbaker, Avalon Park, Pa., and Mary Ann Collins, North East, Pa.

Architecture School Plans Preservation Of LocalMonuments

Syracuse University's School of Architecture will begin a one-year pilot program aimed at preserving important local monuments. Announcement was made by the State of New York Council that the program, "Architecture Worth Saving," will be under the direction of a three man project staff.

Prof. Harley J. McKee, a university architectural history professor, will be in charge of the project. Major architectural items in Syracuse and surrounding Onondaga County will be investigated and publicized..

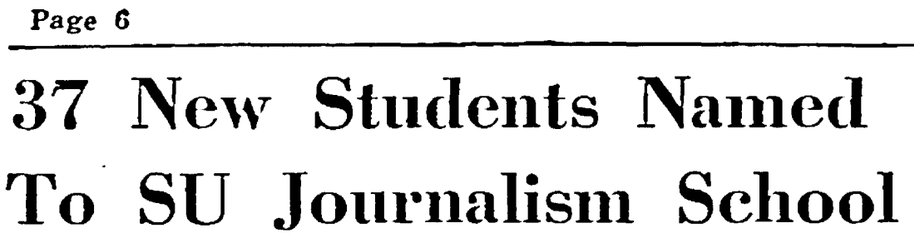
William Hull, assistant director of the arts council, stressed the importance of the project. "This is a pilot project for the whole state. If it is successful, we want to do similar surveys on a county-by-county basis across New York."

Trip Scheduled for International Students

Any international student interested in driving to the Indian reservation and apple orchard Friday must sign up on the second floor of Chapel House, 711 Comstock avenue, anytime today. The trip will begin at 1 p.m. Friday.

In 1900 there were estimated to be about 60,000 different newspapers in the world.

MJQ
IS COMING
TICKETS OLMSTED



MODERN DANCE Production Club, 7:30 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. dance studio. Organizational meeting for old members.

SENIOR CLASS executive council, 7:30 p.m. today, Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.

WAA RIDING CLUB—lessons, trailrides and instructions daily for beginners, intermediates and advanced riders. All welcome. Contact Sue Pokart, Shaw 3 east.

ANY FRESHMEN interested in working in any phase of student government, call ext. 2650, 3138 or stop at JSG office, 907 University Ave., 1:30-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

ALL JSL senators can get their committee assignments, 1:30-4:30 p.m. today in the JSG office.

TOUR OF Physics Research Facilities, 7:30 p.m. today, 206 Steele Hall. All are welcome.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Association, 7:30 p.m. Friday, third floor of Women's Bldg. Elections will be held without quorum.

ALL SOCIAL Chairmen, men and women, coffee, 7 p.m. today, Women's Bldg., alumni lounge.

FRESHMAN CANDIDATES Petitions must be returned by 5 p.m. today in JSG office. today, Bldg. 19.

ANNUAL ENGINEERING picnic. 11 a.m. Saturday at Pratts Falls. Refreshments and transportation free. Tickets may be purchased from engineering departmental secretaries or from Hank McLeod, ext. 2934 or Lee Metrick, ext. 2883.

TRAFFIC COURT, appeal University tickets, 5:15 p.m. Thursday, Bldg. 19.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS, 4 p.m. today Maxwell Auditorium. Signups for new members prior to and after meeting.

TOUR OF PHYSICS Research Facilities, sponsored by American Institute of Physics, 7:30 p.m., today, 206 Steele Hall. All are welcome.

BOWLERS interested in forming a university Classic Scratch League, either as individual or four-man team entires, contact Gene or Doug at GR 8-0147.

WAER TRYOUTS for live radio drama, 7 p.m. today, at WAER studio behind Main Library. Only male voices needed.

FROSH CHEERLEADING tryouts, 7 p.m., today, Gym A, Women's Bldg.

ALL LIVING CENTERS: the deadline for WAER "SYRAQUIZ" has been postponed. Please submit all applications as soon as possible.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS, 7:30 today, coffee corner, Hendricks Chapel.

FOOTPRINTS Organizational meeting for those upperclassmen already contacted: 4:30 today, 111 Maxwell.

STUDENTS for a Democratic Society, 4:30 p.m. today, 210 Bowne.

MODERN DANCE tryouts for production group, 7:15 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. Come in appropriate dress.

WAA TENNIS, 3 p.m. Friday, Women's Bldg., Gym A.

WAA ARCHERY, 3 p.m. Friday, field.

SYRAFIN CLUB, 7 p.m. today, Women's Bldg., pool.

DANCE GROUP, 7 p.m., to-

INTERESTED WRITERS: lyrics, sketches, music, or lyrics needed for spring production. See Robert Scarpato, 3 p.m. Friday, Drama Bldg.

HILLEL CHOIR, 4 p.m. today, 214 Crouse College; new members welcome.

HILLEL DANCE group, 7 p.m. today, Chapel House.

HILLEL PLANNING council 8:30 p.m. today, Chapel House.

HILLEL SERVICES, 7 p.m. Friday, in Hendricks Chapel.

JUNIOR CLASS executive council, 8 p.m. today, Delta Upsilon.

BRIDGE CLUB, regular weekly masterpoint tournaments will begin 1:45 p.m. Sunday in Graham Hall Lounge. Refreshments will be served. Entrance fee is 75c per person.

WORSHIP COMMITTEE of Hendricks Chapel, 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Colonial Room of the Chapel. All are welcome.

STUDENT ZIONIST Organization, first meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, HBC Basement Lecture Room. Program will be presented by Israeli folk singer, Don Ronen. All are invited.

SOPHOMORE Executive Council 7 p.m. today. Contact Helaine Gold ext. 2260, 2261, 2262 for meeting place.

WAA RIDING Club, 7 p.m. today, in Shaw Dining Room. All are welcome.

CAMPUS BLOOD Drive Council, 7:30 p.m. today in 305 Women's Building. All are welcome.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship communion service, 7 a.m. Tuesday, Hendricks Chapel. All are welcome.

ZETA PHI ETA, women's speech honorary, 4 p.m. today, 4th floor Hall of Languages. All members must attend.

HISPANIC-AMERICAN Association party, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Chapel House.

SYRAFIN CLUB 7 p.m. today, Womens Bldg. pool.

DANCE PRODUCTION Group 7 p.m. today, Womens Bldg. studio.

CHINESE CLUB welcoming party for new students, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Irving Methodist Church, 920 Euclid.

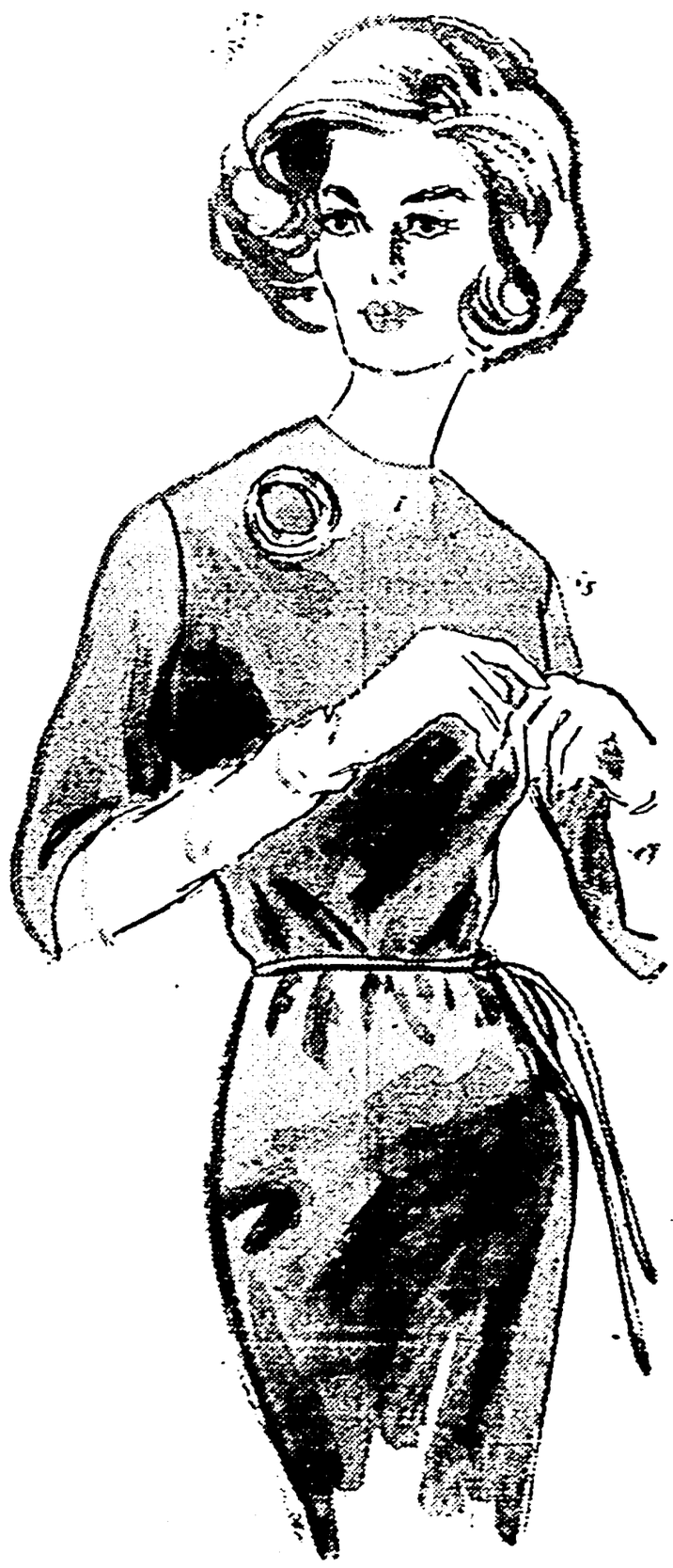
SORORITY RUSH Chairmen, 7 p.m. today, 303 Womens Bldg. All chairmen must attend.

L. G. BALFOUR CO.
HAVING A PARTY?
SEE US FOR THE BEST IN FAVORS
University P. O. Bldg.
729 S. Crouse Avenue

Marvin Sarkin Photo Studio
● portraits
● applications
● composites
GR 8-1145
908 Irving Ave.
near Sadler Hall

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE
PERFECTION IS A BYWORD
—with our European—
trained mechanics
2014 Teall Ave. HO 3-6531

Edwards
SYRACUSE OWNED & OPERATED
the new shift
comes on in
double knit
Chromspun
$6.99
Tropicana double knit Chromspun acetate with wand-slim look. Back zipper makes for easy entry. Bracelet length sleeves, self-slashed, waist Crease-resistant, dry cleanable. Black, red, camel. 10 to 18. Also in printed matte jersey, at $6.99.
Sportswear, Main Floor



'Shultze Gets the Brush'



THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT office got a fresh coat of green paint last weekend. Student Court Chief Justice ROBERT DICK here tests a sample of paint on student government VICE PRES. CAROL (SHULTZE) LUCHA. The office located at 906 University Ave., behind Winchell Hall.

Training...

(Continued from Page 1)

Court Chief Justice Robert Dick and several class officers will address fuutre sessions.

The program, which will describe operation of student government at Syracuse, is headed by training program commissioners Kenneth Harfenist and Susan Chalkin.

Students with questions concerning the program may contact Harfenist at ext. 2984, Miss Chalkin at ext. 2469, or the JSG office, ext. 2650 or 3138.

bridge Univrsiety.

HAVE YOU VISITED . . .

DISCOUNT PRICES

Fancy Footsies

SAMPLE SHOES DISCOUNT PRICE

6.99 to 9.99

FLATS 3.99 to 6.99

SYRACUSE'S NEW "Self Select" Fashion Shoe Store

Famous Brands You Know

207 E. FAYETTE

Opposite Eckel Theater

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.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type. Pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

FACULTY MEMBERS, STUDENTS. Save on your term papers, thesis and or manuscripts. Let us do your typing economically and save you time and money. Call or write TIMELY SERVICES, Suite 132, Onondaga Hotel, HA 2-4106, (9-5) Mon. thru Fri. KEEP THIS AD HANDY. We have complete composition services. Justo writer and Underwood equipment.

THESES, Term Papers, manuscripts expertly typed on electric typewriter. Pick up and delivery. Mrs. Naylor, NE 7-9747.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Pick up and delivery. HA 2-1720.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST would would like to do typing at home. Straight or statistical. GR 6-8669.

ABLE TO EXECUTE all typing needs expertly with greatest dispatch, particularly theses and dissertations. IBM electric, free proofreading, guaranteed work. GI 6-6381.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

COMFORTABLE ROOM, Kitchen privileges, TV in room. Drumlins bus line. GR 2-2406.

EUCILD AVE. Third floor furnished apt. 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath garage, all utilities. Suitable 1 or 2 graduate students. $60/month. Call after 6 p.m. GR 2-4062.

FURNISHED rooms and apartments with showers near University. Call GR 5-4467.

NICELY FURNISHED room, conventient to shopping area. 472-4262

WANTED

SENIOR COMMERCIAL CARTOONIST. HY 2-1738. 4114 South Salina Street.

MANAGER TRAINEES, 2 men over 18 — all fringe benefits. Guaranteed income — part or full time. For interview, call HY 2-1701.

4 MEN to share large four bedroom, furnished house. Call Bill Mohr, GR 6-3473, or GR 5-0101.

HAVE HOUSE, NEED GUY. $50/month. Complete facilities of furnished house. Ten minutes by car from campus. Call 472-2423.

RIDE wanted to Boston on weekends, will share expenses. Call John, GR 2-3956.

ELECTRIC BASS PLAYER to play in twist band, call Paul Burns; ext. 2626 or Bill James ext. 2629.

STUDENT TO ASSIST with children 3 hours daily. Weekends free if desired. In exchange for room and board. HU 8-4524.

FOR SALE

56 AUSTIN HEALY, 100-S Lemans model. Increase in family forces sale. Very good condition, recently overhauled. GR 2-5617 after 6.

MORGAN 1959, plus 4, Red, two seats. Call 472-3446 any day after 4 p. m.

SUNBEAM ALPINE convertible 1960, showroom condition, black enamel with red interior, many extras. Call 652-7118 after 6.

1960 ENGLISH FORD PREFECT, light blue, good condition, four speed transmission, heater. Call OL 6-9069 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

'62 MIDGET SPORTS CAR. All extras. Phone NE 7-3791.

USED LINENS, towels, pots, dishes, silverware, some furniture, single bed and mattress. 1444 East Genesee, GR 2-0073.

LATEST RCA Hifi, Stero albums. Regularly $5.98, your cost $3.89. Regularly $3.98, your cost $259. NE 8-0034.

1956 CHEV, 2 door, business coupe, standard shift. Price—$350. Call GI 6-4981.

PORTABLE Typewriter, German alphabet, excellent condition. Reasonable. GI 6-4063.

PORTABLE SINGER sewing machine, "feather weight, excellent condition. GR 1-4610 after 5 p.m.

DOUBLE COIL bedsprings, excellent cnodition, $8. Mahogay bedstead, spniet desk, misc. GI 6-0493.

1960 MGA in excellent condition. Just painted British racing green. Set up for racing. GR 5-4649.

1950 VOLVO, excelelnt condition, must see to appreciate. 403 Hixson Ave. after 4:30 p.m.

1961 MORRIS, red leather carpeting, black, ww, 35 mpg. Perfect condition. Sports car performance. $895 or best offer. GR 6-6397.

VOLKSWAGEN 1957. Prime condition. Sacrifice for immediate sale. Safety belts. Bucket seats. GR 9-7411.

MISCELLANEOUS

THIS IS IT! Dance lessons exclusive, inexpensive. All types, all ages. Faye's Dance Club, 1444 E. Genesee St. GR 2-0073.

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO-DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

WHEN WE CLEAN your sweaters, you'll really have a fit! SEVEN HOUR CLEANING & LAUNDERING. 175 Marshall.

AVAILABLE at Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse. GE electric clocks and appliances, Hummel and Israeli gifts.

WATCH & JEWELRY repairs, soldering and engraving available at RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse. GR 6-1837.

CONTEMPORARY greeting cards, personalized Christmas cards, Hummel notepaper. RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse, GR 6-1837.

FRATERNITY & sorority lavaliers, Syracuse charms available at RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse. GR 6-1837.

ALTERATIONS — sewing, hemming. For appointment phone GR 2-3442. 423 Euclid.

DON'S EXPERT TUNEUP. Be prepared for the winter. All work guaranteed. Near the New Bank, at 649 South Crouse.

BALLROOM dance classes free to all students. Registration 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, Recreation Lounge Women's Building. Instruction given in all La tniAem(ET SH CM all Latin American dances. Those desiring to assist as instructors regardless of experience, call Walt Medicis, Ext. 2283, or 2284.

ANYONE LIVING in vicinity of Columbus, Ohio please contact Larry Rubin, DellPlain Hall, Room 414. Ext. 2025.

Dance Class

Ballroom dancing instructors, with or without experience, who want positions teaching ballroom dancing in the Women's Building may contact Walter Medicis, ext. 2284.

The classes are scheduled to be given every Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for the next six weeks.

Medicis, assisted by four instructors will conduct the weekly dance course.

Prof. Sheldon Off to Britian

A Syracuse University professor has been invited by the British members of the International Reading Association to lecture at universities in England and Scotland.

Dr. William C. Sheldon, professor of Education and Director of the Reading and Language Arts Center, will visit Great Britain Oct. 6-14. He will speak at the Universities of London, Leeds, Birmingham, Edinburgh, Swansea and Manchester, and will visit Cambridge University.

A past president of the International Reading Association and major author of the Sheldon Reading Series and the Sheldon Reading Achievement Tests, Dr. Sheldon is the author of several books. His latest work is "True Science Book of Elephants."

IFC...

(Continued from Page 1)

An additional fee for IFC members was brought before the council. Enabling the IFC to have more money to use for Greek affairs, a two dollar increase was proposed for the coming year. Rigoli urged further investigation of the plan and asked for other possibilities at the next meeting.

A "Getting Acquainted" reception is planned at DellPlain Hall from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday by the IFC. The reception will be for the freshmen class and will highlight the Syracuse "Nats" basketball team.

Several players will be present at the gathering and films will be shown of last years game. "This will not be a part of rushing, and Greeks will be limited to one representative per house," Rigoli said.

Blood Drive

The annual Hill Blood Drive will be held Oct. 25 and all fraternity support was requested by the entire IFC Executive Board. Forms will be sent to all Greeks on the Hill and should be submitted to the dean of men's office.

McMurray announced that fraternities can pick up lists of upperclassmen and transfers These lists will be available at who intend to rush tomorrow. the dean of men's office, he said.

MJQ
IS COMING
TICKETS OLMSTED

Orange Barber Shop

727-29 S. Crouse Ave.
(Next to New Post Office)

Open Jan. 1st, 1961

FOUR CHAIRS — NO WAITING
Monday thru Saturday
Closed Wednesdays
BEST BRUSH CUT ON THE CAMPUS

PiKA Picks Dream Girls

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity this week is distributing copies of its first annual "Dream Girl" calender. Twelve monthly "dream girls" were chosen last spring from candidates sent from 20 of the Hill's 25 sororities.

Nancy Wyckoff of Alpha Phi has been chosen "Dream Girl". Other finalists were Chris Sedziak of Alpha Gamma Delta and Sandra Sibson of Kappa Alpha Theta. Miss Sibson did not pose for a picture.

Monthly dream girls were October, Donna Nusbickel of Kappa Delta; November, Linda Metzger of Alpha Delta Pi; December, Letty Halpern of Sigma Delta Tau; January, Marilyn Mager of Delta Phi Epsilon; February, Nancy Wyckoff.

March, Chris Sedziak; April, Linda Gellis of Iota Alpha Pi; May, Claire Christian of Sigma Tau Upsilon; June, Diane Kessler of Chi Omega; July, Lynne Daly of Phi Mu; August, Cathy Balash of Kappa Kappa Gamma and September, Sue McGreivey of Delta Gamma.

The contest is the first of its kind on campus, according to PiKA president David Knapp. "We plan to make this a tradition on campus," Knapp said.

World News

"I feel fine!" Naval Commander Walter Shirra should. He just boosted the moral of the free world by orbiting the Earth six times in a little over nine hours. His trip was twice as long as any other U.S. astronaut though hardly as impressive as the recent Soviet three and four day orbits.

Sigma 7—the name Shirra gave his space capsule—was lifted off its Cape Canaveral pad at exactly 8:15 a.m. yesterday morning. A nation of televisions were tuned in as the giant rocket boosted the 39-year old Shirra to an orbit between 100 and 177 miles from the Earth. Part of the world watched the launching as the Telstar satellite relayed the Florida broadcasts.

Each orbit lasted 88 minutes and five seconds, with only the first offering Shirra any problems—his space suit became a bit overheated. The entire trip covered 165,000 miles, landing Sigma 7 some 275 miles northeast of Midway Island. A bullseye in the Pacific.

"Wait till next year," says NASA. Then they'll attempt a 24 hour solo orbitting.

Tightening the Screws. The Federal Government will block entry into any U.S. port any ship bearing a foreign flag that has just dropped cargo at Cuba. This applies to foreign ships and U.S. owned ships that fly foreign flags. The government had to take such action because our allies were in no position to stop their merchant marine from dealing with the Soviet-ized island.

Minit-Man Automatic Car Wash

Your car washed and waxed protected in 2 minutes with Prestone wash/wax

T & J Spector Inc.
626 S. Salina St.
½ block south of Adams

JSL...

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee, but the great majority were primarly interested in the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

Knickerbocker said as the constitution stands now, most of the articles should be placed in executive by-laws. If there should be the need for changes in the future, this would involve only the student government and a referendum to the students. A constitution change involves the university personnel board and other high official channels, after passing through the student government and a student referendum.

Mittleman expressed hope that with the adoption of a new constitution within the current academic year, future student government presidents and speakers of the legislature would not have to experiment as they went along. Instead of "playing it by ear" they would have an official guide to better government.

At the Pinebrook Conference this weekend members of the student government will discuss the constitution in committee meetings. Following the conference, Knickerbocker hopes to have a better idea of the constitutional changes that will be made.

Leading Critic Here for Talk

One of the nation's foremost observers of the government's role in broadcasting addresses a Syracuse University radio-television graduate seminar today.

Prof. Charles Siepmann of New York University will talk at 7:30 p.m. in room 309 of the Women's Building. Topic of the seminar is "Broadcasting in a Free Society."

Prof. Siepmann, who teaches communications, is a former official of the British Broadcasting Corp.

He played an important role in writing the 1946 Federal Communications Commission memorandum "Public Service and Responsibilities." That monograph is known in broadcasting circles as the "blue book."

The visiting lecturer has been critical in the past of FCC policies on licensing broadcast stations.

ABSOLUTE—Independent, irresponsible. An absolute monarchy is one in which the sovereign does as he pleases so long as he pleases the assassins.

FEIGEL MOTORS, INC.

Your Rambler Dealer
All American Makes
Serviced and repaired
NEW AND USED CARS SOLD
3832 So. Salina St.
Call HY 2-1791

Maxwell...

(Continued from Page 1)

However, Dean Bailey noted that "the political life of the country has to be determined by the Kenyans themselves." He said, "We are there to help them develop public management skills."

Pakistan

The Maxwell School is also helping run the Pakistan Administrative Staff College. This institute, Dean Bailey said, "is designed to train advanced civil servants in the Pakistan government in administrative and economic problems of modernization."

He added that Prof. Guthrie Birkhead, formerly head of the SU political science department, is currently at the Pakistan Institute. Maxwell Prof. Karl Schmitt has just returned from two years at this Institute, Dean Bailey said.

PETITIONS DUE

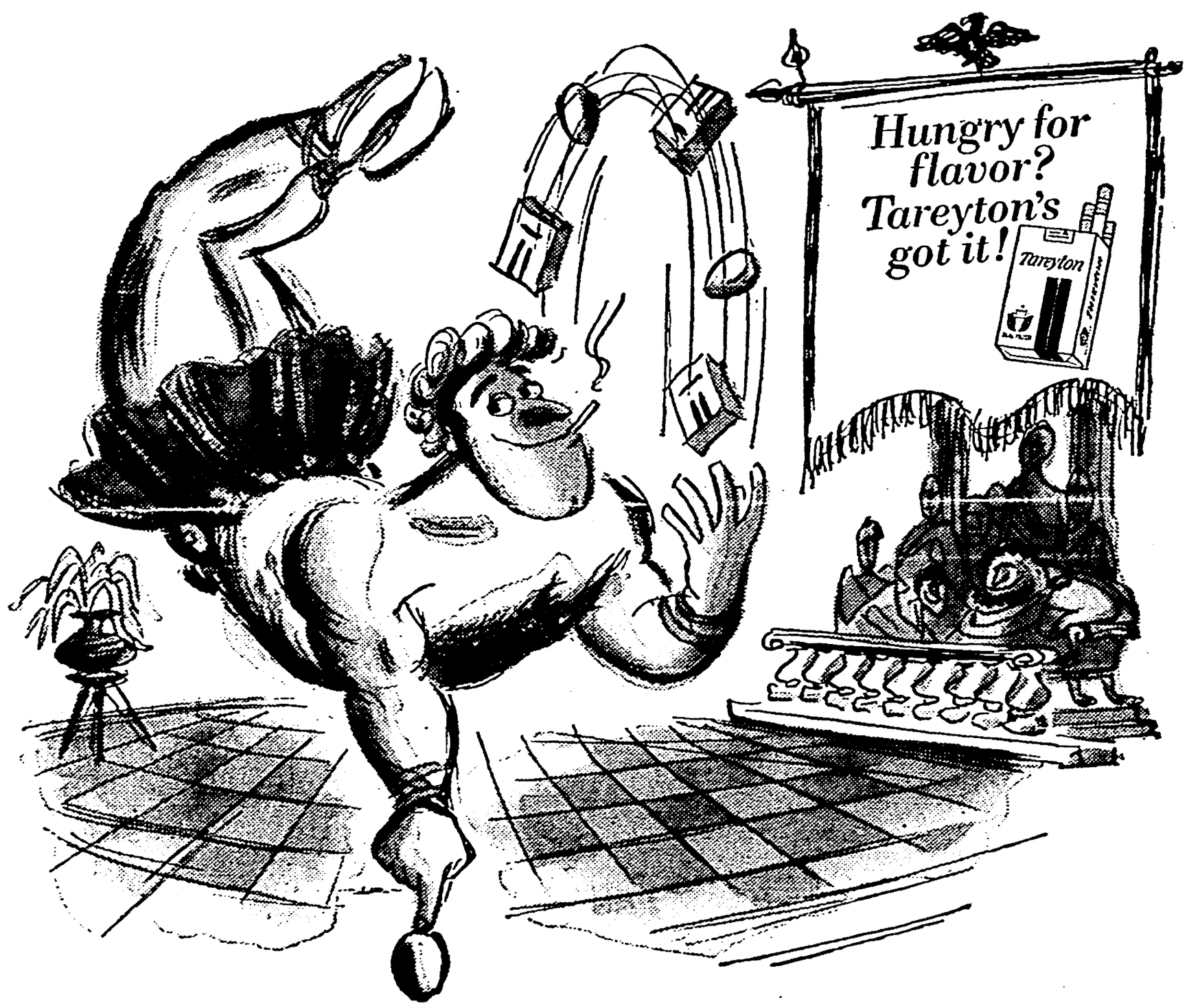
Elections Commissioner James Morris has announced today is the final day for freshman nomination petitions to be returned.

Petitions from all freshmen wishing to run for class president, vice president, secretary or treasurer must be returned by 5 p.m. to the student government office, 906 University Ave., behind Winchell Hall.

Elections are scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 17.

Don Cossack
Chorus & Dancers
Thrilling Songs
Spectacular Dances
Lincoln Auditorium
Sat. eve. Oct. 6, 8 pm
All seats
$1.50 at door
Presented by
DeWitt Kiwanis Club

MIKE'S BARBER SHOP
HAIRCUTS 1.35
EXPERT BARBERS
TRY US
902 E. Genesee St.
Next to Regent Theater



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Romulus *(Alley-Oop)* Antonius, agile acrobatic ace of the amphitheater, while enjoying a Tareyton. "Tempus sure does fly when you smoke Tareyton," says *Alley-Oop.* "Marcus my words, one Tareyton's worth all the Julius in Rome. Because Tareyton brings you *de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette.*"

Dual Filter makes the difference

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 12 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, October 5, 1962 | 12 Pages, 5 cents

34 Freshmen Apply For 4 Class Offices

By ANDY PORTE

Thirty-four students have filed petitions to appear before next week's freshman nominating convention. Filing deadline was 5 p.m. Thursday. The convention will narrow the field to three candidates for each of the four class officers.

Twelve students will compete for the three presidential postions on the ballot, 11 filed for the office of vice president, six applied for the secretary post, and five will vie for the treasurer nomination.

The convention is scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday and will continue Wednesday if necessary. Campaigning will open Sun., Oct. 14.. Elections are planned for Wed., Oct. 17.

Petitions for the presidential nomination have been submitted by Lee Hammer, Watson West 2; Richard Griffin, DellPlain 1; Mordecai Jacobi, DellPlain 5; Edmund Polubinski, DellPlain 6; Rich Turner, Syracuse; Dennis Green, DellPlain 8.

More

Also Serge Jelenevsky, DellPlain 4; Theodore Kiamos, DellPlain 3; Jonathan Bernstein, Watson West 0; Ernest Harada, DellPlain 3; Lisa Coleman, Flint 30; and Richard Solove, Watson West 0.

Competing for the vice presidential nominations are Eileen Hansen, Washington Arms; George Goetzer, Watson West 3; Donald Novack, DellPlain 3; Dorothy Rosenbaum, Day 6; Judith Rosenfelt, Flint 1C; and Paula Kahn, Flint 4C.

Also Laurie Weisman, Day 8; Norman Bregman, DellPlain 8; Joseph Balch, DellPlain 5; Midge Stires, Syracuse; and David Bindeman, DellPlain 5.

Secretary

Petitions for secretary were submitted by Susan Sommers, Flint 3C; Richard Simon, DellPlain 8; Nancy Brown, Geneva Cottage; Sarah Blodgett, Walker Cottoge; Pam Bender, Flint 4C; and Diane Hitchock, Winchell Hall.

The treasurer position is being sought by Janet Aspinwall, Marshall Cottage; Harley Flaum, DellPlain 6; Roberta Brown, Flint 4C; Steven Schacter, DellPlain 3; and Neena Wehmeyer, Richards Cottage.

All candidates must meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Joint Student Government office, 907 University Ave. If any candidate is unable to attend, he or she should call Mary Lee Stryker, ext. 2177, 2178, 2179, or Robert Hines, ext. 2896. Procedures for the convention will be explained at the meeting.

ONONDAGAN NEEDS PHOTOGS

The 'Onondagan,' university yearbook, needs photographers. Interested students should contact Joel Glickman, photography editor, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the 'Onondagan' office, prefab 7, or at ext. 2131, 2132.

All students who have a working knowledge of the camera and are familiar with lab work are welcome. Students should bring samples of their work to Glickman.

Hill Press Gets $39,000 Ford Grant

The Syracuse University Press has received a $39,000 grant from the Ford Foundation. It will be used for a publishing program over a five-year period.

In a letter to the SU press, the foundation noted: "The purpose of the grant is to stimulate the increase—on a permanent basis—of the outlets for humanistic scholarship through the expanded number of books published annually by university presses."

Mrs. Arpena Mesrobian, assistant director and executive editor (publishing division) of SU Press, said the grant is designed to give impetus to medium sized presses to enlarge their publishing lists.

SU Press is one of 10 university presses to receive grants for this purpose. Total funds allocated in this program amounted to $366,000.

"This is really an incentive grant," Mrs. Mesrobian said. "The funds are for our growth in general—not especially earmarked for any purpose such as manuscripts, staff or machinery."

IFC Judicial Board Raps PiKA Calendar

By CLAY RICHARDS

The Inter-Fraternity Council procedural committee Wednesday released a statement censoring Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for publishing its "Dream Girl" calendar, out this week, but is permitting the house to continue distribution of the publication.

The calendar is a violation of the new fraternity rushing rules, forbidding the distribution of any material that bears a single fraternity's, or group of fraternities' names to the exclusion of the rest of the houses on the Hill.

In its official statement the committee said, "With great reluctance, the IFC Judicial Board and the executive committee of the IFC has seen fit to permit the passing of these calendars which bear but a single fraternity's name."

Dorms

The committee forbid the fraternity to distribute the publication to any freshmen men in dormitory housing.

The IFC gave two reasons for its action. "First," the statement reads, "the project was planned and financial commitments were made before the present rushing rules were put into effect. Thus, prosecution would be ex post facto."

In view of this first reason, a possible damage suit might be pressed against the IFC and/or the university if either refused to allow distribution, the statement said.

Exception

In closing his statement, Alfred Winchell Whittake, chief justice of the Inter-fraternity Council Judicial Board, stated that "it is a shame a single exception must be granted" to the rule. If another house planned a similar project the IFC would take action to prevent distribution, Whittaker said.

In their possible suit, action Pi Kappa Alpha Pres. David Knapp told the Daily Orange that twelve advertising contracts and a distribution agreement with a Marshall street Drug Store had to be honored.

"We planned this calendar

(See PiKA, Page 12)

JSG to Meet At Pinebrook

Roughly 50 students, administrators and faculty members will board buses at noon today for the annual student government conference in Pinebrook Camp at Saranac Lake.

Dr. Betty Cosby, assistant dean of students at Cornell University and former assistant dean of women here, will deliver the keynote address at 7:45 p.m. today. Open discussion will follow the address.

The three-day conference offers an exchange of ideas regarding Joint Student Government operations.

Saturday morning Dr. Michael O. Sawyer of the Maxwell School will moderate a panel discussing "Goals of Student Government - Immediate and Ultimate." Panelists will review possible student government control of all student organization budgets and will debate the sources of student government power, whether from the students or administration.

Panelists include Earle W. Clifford, dean of men; Marjorie C. Smith, dean of women; Theodore Bayer, JSG president; and Carol "Shultze" Lucha, JSG vice president.

Saturday workshops will center about union of class and student government and communications among the administration, faculty, student government and student body.

Upperclass Coed Rush Tonight

Upperclass coeds planning to formal rush should meet at 6 p.m. today in the recreation lounge of Women's Building, Carol Shire, Panhellenic Council rush chairman, said Thursday.

At this time the 170 girls registered will be divided alphabetically into groups of about 20. Two rush counselors will be assigned to each group.

The counselors will take the rushes to each of the nine parties which begin at 6:30 p.m. today.

Dress for these parties and the open houses on Saturday will be casual-skirts and sweaters, shoes and socks—no sneakers.

For the Sunday open houses, coeds should wear dresses and heels.

Rushes can pick up their invitations for the Saturday parties at 10:30 a.m. in the recreation lounge. Invitations for Sunday will be placed in the rushes' mailboxes.

Parties

Girls will go to these afternoon parties by themselves and may stay as long as they wish at whichever houses they want—provided they have received an invitation to return to the house.

Saturday and Sunday parties

(See Rush, Page 12)

FRATERNITY RUSHING

Registration for upperclass and transfer men's rush and also for freshman who will rush in the spring, will be held from 8:30 to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the dean of men's office, Administration Bldg.

No Excused Yom Kippur Absences

Jewish students who do not attend classes Monday because of Yom Kippur will not be given excused absences.

Registrar Edwin Smith told the Daily Orange there are no excused cuts in the College of Liberal Arts, though there are explained and unexplained absences.

Yom Kippur is the day of atonement for those of the Jewish faith. Rabbi Louis Neimand, Hill Jewish chaplain, will conduct Kol Nidre services at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Hendricks Chapel. Monday services will begin at 9:30 a.m., concluding with an evening break-the-fast.

'Voice of America' Thrills Coed

By SANDY MYERS

Talks with Edward R. Murrow and meetings with John and Bobby Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk were "part of the job" for senior Carol Jane Rapp this summer.

sonnel director, was one of nine college students participating in the Washington, D.C. Voice of America summer internship program, sponsored by the United States Information Agency.

Her main job was writing radio news and doing research on such topics as the independence of emergent African nations and Pres. Kennedy's trade bills—"anything they felt they needed background material for."

Everything she wrote was translated into the 37 languages in which the Voice of America broadcasts.

As part of her work, Miss Rapp monitored United Nations debates and wrote commentaries about editorials in American newspapers.

News

"Because the people of the world are primarily interested in news, the first 15 minutes of every hour are devoted to newscasts." The Voice of America newsroom is the center of the organization, Miss Rapp said.

The remaining time is taken up with live programming—features, music, and other shows which aid in the Voice of America's goal of "disseminating information about the West and Western ideas to the rest of the world."

Information programs, including explanations of American actions, are taped and "placed" on local stations in foreign cities. These programs are geared to a particular area or country, Miss Rapp said.

Soviet

The Voice of America broadcasts to the Soviet bloc, despite their attempts at wire jamming. Because jamming is a very difficult and expensive operation, involving surrounding a city with jamming stations, the Soviets concentrate on this only in the large cities.

"But they do have selective jamming," Miss Rapp explained. "This is when they jam words or occasional sentences with intermittent signals, even when they allow the show itself to go through."

About half the people who work for the Voice of America are foreign nationals, she said. Not only must the broadcasters be able to speak the foreign language fluently, but they must sound "real." "People are more apt to believe a newscaster if he's from their own country," Miss Rapp said.

Education

"It was a great education in people and personal relations—a chance to meet people from all over the world in a very informal, but working, atmosphere," Miss Rapp told the Daily Orange.

With approximately 5,000 others, mostly college students, Miss Rapp participated in Pres. Kennedy's first "White House Seminar" this summer.

One of the most amusing highlights of the summer was standing on the White House lawn while the tourists outside the gates stared, she said.

Miss Rapp also enjoyed attending a reception at the National Press Club, customarily "off-limits" for women, and meeting Murrow personally.

Dedicated

"He's sincerely dedicated to his job—he has put the USIA on the map and made Americans more aware of its operations. He has also given the people in the agency someone to respect and work for," she said of USIA Director Murrow.

One stipulation in the USIA's charter, she explained, is that none of the government-allocated funds can be used for publicity in the United States.

The agency's operations include preparing motion pictures

See Voice, Page 8)

Pinebrook: The Time and Place

Pinebrook—the place that sounds like a summer camp—this weekend becomes the scene of the most important event of the scholastic year.

In this university-owned lodge in the Adirondacks, students and administrators will gather for discussion of problems confronting the two groups. And for some reason, here at Pinebrook these problems are discussed fully and often are resolved.

For 12 years now Pinebrook has served as the leading forum for student-administration rapport. Each year valuable steps are taken to bring the students and administration closer together on the road which they too often fail to share.

Somehow Pinebrook, nestled in the Adirondacks, far from the Syracuse campus, sets an atmosphere where the student leaders see the university hierarchy more as human beings, sympathetic and understanding, rather than titles on some oaken door which, though always unlocked, never manages to open.

With the knowledge that this is the weekend that can determine the complexion of the whole school year, the students who will be at Pinebrook must realize that they are representing the entire student body of Syracuse and must not fail to make use of this singular opportunity for accomplishment.

For if the students fail to communicate clearly with the administration here, little hope will remain for them if they should try to improve student-administration back on the campus.

We are optimistic in this regard. We hope this weekend will not pass without a broadening of knowledge on the part of the students, an understanding of the students by the administrators, and a closer tie between the men in the red brick building and the throng passing by on the quad.

Success in Space

The six-orbit flight of Walter Shirra Jr., should serve to boost United States space hopes to some degree. While the flight seemed like nothing more than a cross-country trip compared to the recent Russian twin cosmonauts, the accuracy of the flight and the smooth operation of the American team gave us some reason to cheer.

While our scientists on Johnston Island find it necessary to suggest we are falling way behind the Russians in nuclear weapons, the men of Project Mercury, and now Shirra in particular, continue to do their part to keep American morale above water.

The fact that once again our space shot was televised not only in this country but also in part via Telstar, points to another factor in our program—our willingness to keep the world informed despite the chance of failure. Russia, while reaching for the moon, has yet to acquire this virtue.

AMIDST THE CLAMOR

Classmate's Advice

By Win Whittaker

All the hullabaloo about Oxford, Mississippi, reminded me of a conversation this summer. While dining with a gentleman, who happened to have graduated with J.F.K. from Harvard, the discussion turned to the topic of leadership.

Relating this man's ideas about leadership to the recent events in Oxford, I must say that one could not be impressed by President Kennedy's leadership, or lack of it. His very lack of quick, effective guidance points up a very serious problem facing people in a commanding position; whether they be campus, business, union, or national leaders.

Let me present my dinner companion's theory on good leadership. See if you do not feel it is a more effective approach than all the dilly-dallying we have witnessed in the past and are seeing now.

Committees of prominent, qualified Americans were appointed by both Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy to discover what America's goals ought to be. About a year ago J.F.K. made some statement to the effect that American people lacked a national purpose—a goal to strive for—that they could see.

He also said, "Ask not what this country can do for you, but rather what you could do for your country." So far our President has not told us what we can do—with the possible exception of putting more Democrats in office.

Recently we have been hearing about the formation of ultra-left and extreme right wing organizations. Why? Maybe the lack of leadership has blinded people from the American goals and the American ideals. These groups wander aimlessly hoping for direction, and they are not getting any at the national level.

To demonstrate what he meant by this, my host took a plate and a cooked noodle. Holding the plate perpendicular to the table, he tried to push the soggy noodle up the plate's surface. Needless to say he was not very successful.

Snapping his fingers he said, "But, if we do it this way—the problem of moving the wet noodle is easy. What did he do to make it so easy? He placed his finger on top of the same noodle and pulled it up.

He continued, "The role of leadership is not to push, shove, or prod from the rear flank, but to move to the front to pull and direct."

Committees can gather facts and deliberate. They can argue and report. Programs and goals can be set down in black and white. They can be discussed in the newspapers and on television. Prominent figures can endorse them, make speeches for them.

BUT, there will not be much in the way of progress towards the goal(s) unless there is a leader—a person who has his mind and methods set toward achieving the desired result. If they are not what the people want, then this person will be rejected at the polls. If this person expresses the wishes of a major portion of our citizens, America will have found a long awaited leader.

However, if no one accepts the burden of leadership, or a leader acts indecisively or timidly, then only confusion and violent disagreement can result. And if you do not believe this, just look around. You will find people like former Major General Edwin Walker and Alger Hiss of a few years ago. The Americans for Democratic Action and the John Birch Society are the products of non-leadership, non-direction.

So ended the discussion, but not the problem. For where are we to find our needed leaders? It could be President Kennedy, but then again it could be you. But, this leader cannot be simply a "whip-cracker." With the national apathy of today, we need a person to direct us. Someone who will tell us what the goal is that we are striving for. Someone who will not push us toward the goal, but pull us there.

LETTERS

Football Seating

To the Editor:

I guess David Palmlund must be a very tired boy these days. After all, he must have had to stay up nights just trying to dream up those ridiculous rules for football home games.

We who pay to go to this university are being treated like cattle; being herded here and there, during this time and after that time. All over the place—just to see four games one of which was conveniently scheduled during Thanksgiving vacation.

I don't think Mr. Palmlund will be a very popular young man. I certainly hope that he has taken the time from his many "appointments" (as per rule #15) to read this.

Disgruntled senior

Jazz Quartet

To the Editor:

The Greeks have done it again! This time they have scooped the cultural field with their planned reception for the Modern Jazz Quartet, after its concert on October 18.

Upon first glance it sounds like a fine idea and a real service to members of the community with more than a fleeting interest in modern American music—a chance for them to meet and talk with the members of one of the most important groups on the contemporary jazz scene.

But, the third paragraph of the Daily Orange article raises some doubts: "Rigoli made it clear at IFC meeting Wednesday night that non-fraternity men and freshmen will not be able to attend the reception."

Reading this one wonders whether the Greeks are interested in music or the celebrity value of their guests? If the fraternities are really interested in presenting a worthwhile cultural experience to the campus, why is the reception closed to non-fraternity people? Are all Greeks jazz fans? Are no non-Greeks jazz fans?

The possibilities of this event, to be held at Delta Upsilon, bring to mind a perhaps similar reception held for the MJQ at an S.U. sorority the last time they appeared in town.

The picture was a grotesque one. John Lewis, Percy Heath, Milt Jackson and Connie Kay each backed into a separate corner of the room by eager young ladies and gentlemen brandishing dainty teacups, sophisticated smiles and sparkling conversation: "Oh, Mr. Lewis, I just L-O-V-E your records" and, "Isn't it a coincidence Mr. Heath, I live in New York City, too."

It was a memorable social event but, a strange coincidence that all four musicians became tired and had to leave so early in the proceedings.

Will this year's reception be any different? How can it be when the criterion for invitation is being a fraternity member rather than being a lover of jazz?

I wonder if the members of the Modern Jazz Quartet know what they are in for.

Michael Lesser

ID Cards

To the Editor:

I quote to you from the catalogue of the College of Liberal Arts: "Photographs for student identification cards will be taken on the day on which the student registers. Identification cards will be mailed to the student at his Syracuse address within 72 hours of the date of his registration."

By most estimations 72 hours equals three days, but as of this writing it has been two weeks since I had my picture taken. Without my card I have no identity; I feel naked, and when people ask me who I am I can only mutter my IBM registration number.

I've got to have an ID card pretty soon or I'm going to crack. The left-hand side of my clear plastic holder is still barren. Where is my card?

Doug Webster

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"You've got to choose between us!"

Daily Orange

October 5, 1962

Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton L. Joffe
Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone
Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.
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.

FILMS

'Best of Enemies'

Despite the wide screen, technicolor, impressive locations and photograph, and a large cast "Best of Enemies" which opened at the Riviera remains a small British comedy at heart.

This is most fortunate. If the combination English—Italian production had taken its point as seriously as it filmed "Best of Enemies" expensively, it might have become a self-conscious, moralistic treatise on the evil of war.

The producers have realized that one of the most forceful kind of criticism is ridicule. This story of two rather incompetent officers, one British, the other Italian, does make war seem rather foolish.

David Niven plays the typically blase Britisher who gets shot down by a retreating Italian forces in the African desert.

New to these eyes, the Italian comic Sordi is the somewhat cowardly yet always realistic enemy officer. His broad style and exaggerated mannerisms give "Best of Enemies" an "earthy" style.

Niven is adequate. But the real stars are a collection of misfit English and Italian soldiers. Each side captures the other a few times, until all are captured by the African desert. These boys, with humor and zest, captivate the film with their slovenly attitude and basic disinterest in the war.

The result is a ironic, partially slapstick take-off on the foolishness of fighting. With humor, pathos, widescreen and color "The Best of Enemies" becomes an enjoyable romp through World War II.

JEG

Tomorrow 8:30 p. m.
The National Players present
"OTHELLO"
Tickets: $3.50, $3, $2.50
Box off. open daily
GR 6-4536
University Regent Theatre
820 E. Genesee—Free Pkg.

WALT DISNEY'S happiest twosome..
Lady AND THE Tramp
TECHNICOLOR
...together with WALT DISNEY'S Almost ANGELS
NOW
Schine's PARAMOUNT


HIGH STYLE COIFFURES TO SUIT YOUR LOVELINESS
• - •
THE CROUSE Beauty Salon
Above Olmstead's
750 So. Crouse Ave.
Call GR 5-3637

Don Cossack
Chorus & Dancers
Thrilling Songs
Spectacular Dances
Lincoln Auditorium
Sat. eve. Oct. 6, 8 pm
All seats
$1.50 at door
Presented by DeWitt Kiwanis Club

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. • GRB-4021
"Delightful... superb." —Cue Mag.
"Highest rating!" —N. Y. Daily News
David Niven • SORDI
The Best of Enemies
TECHNICOLOR
AND "ABSORBING"—Times
THEY WERE 10

MJQ
IS COMING
TICKETS OLMSTED

ALL NEW TRUE BLUE
60 MORE SEATS TO SERVE YOU
GO SAVOY

NORTH DRIVE-IN
Route 11, 1 Mile N. North Syracuse Ph. 699-3602
TONIGHT
1st Area Drive-In Showing
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
BIG TRIPLE SHOW


PLUS 2ND NEW HIT!
The Most REVEALING FILM Ever Made!


1c OFF PER GALLON
BRING YOUR STUDENT ID CARD
ED'S Mobil
All Mechanical work, specializing in Tune up, Generator and Starter
1000 S. Salina St. Next to McCarthy's

RKO KEITH'S
NOW PLAYING
2—SMASH HITS—2
LATE SHOW SAT. NITE
THAT LOVER OF 'LOLITA'
THAT PULSE-TAKER AND HEART-BREAKER OF SOPHIA LOREN IN 'THE MILLIONAIRESS'...

THAT PETER SELLERS NOW PROVES WITHOUT A DOUBT... AND WITH GREAT DELIGHT— YOU'RE NEVER... BUT NEVER... TOO OLD TO LOVE!

JEAN ANOUILH'S
WALTZ OF THE TOREADORS
COLOR
'SAUCY SPRIGHTLY SEX COMEDY' N.Y. NEWS
Plus 2nd Hit
Hollywood's hottest new star
Laurence Harvey
"JUNGLE FIGHTERS"

OPEN DAILY AT 9:15
Dey Brothers & Company
The warmest jacket a man ever put on his back. Made to take it, of tough Mighty Mac "Mac Cord", a specially made corduroy for outerwear. Warmly lined with non-fray framed button holes, lined slash pockets, built-in back. Durable, action-styled, comfortable in pline or taupe. Sizes 38-46.
the ottoman jacket
BY MIGHTY MAC
$45

charge it in men's sportswear, DEY'S street floor

Daily Crossword Puzzle

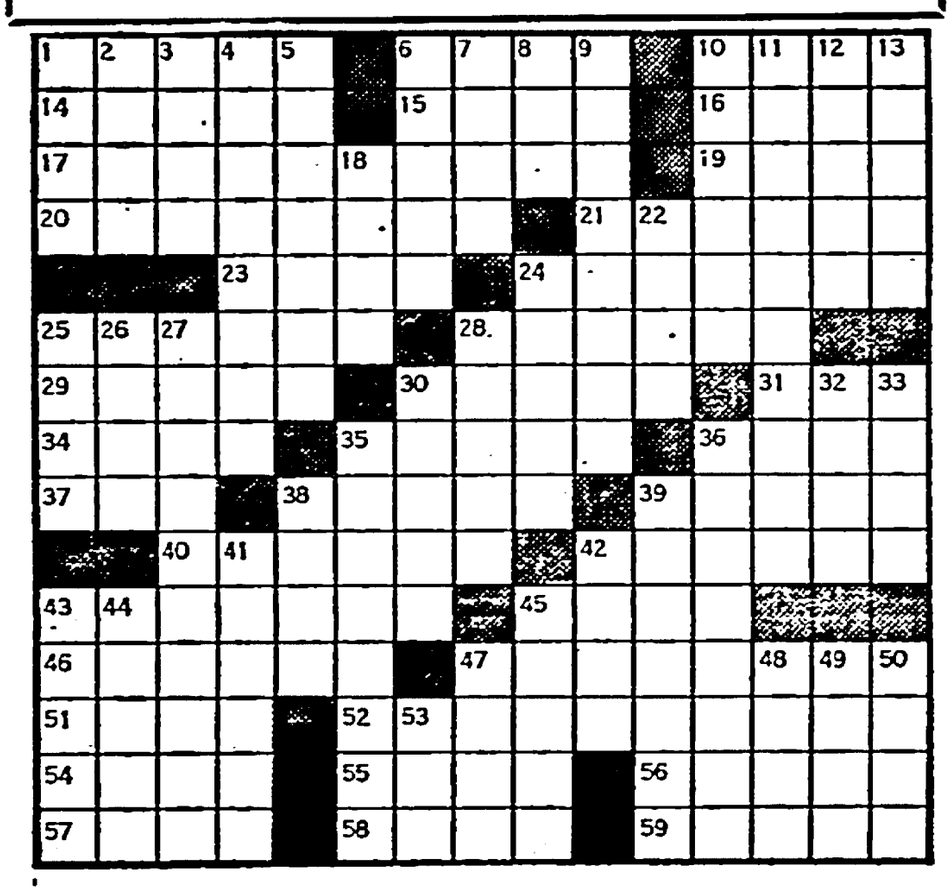
ACROSS

1 It's yet to come.
6 String.
10 Kind of prepared meat.
14 "Oh, give me ___, where the buffalo roam...:" 2 words.
15 Cupid.
16 Contemporary of Dumas.
17 Slow motion: 2 words.
19 Willow genus.
20 Stouter.
21 Man of learning.
23 Skein of yarn.
24 Acquiesces.
25 Beasts common in Africa.
28 Harmony.
29 "It's ___!": 2 words.
30 Constellation Ara.
31 Slant.
34 Cunning.
35 Kitchen utensil.
36 ___ cake.
37 Syllable in music.
38 Take part: 2 words.
39 Petits fours.
40 Hollows of wet, marshy ground.
42 Jewish legendary monsters.
43 Costumed.
45 Flatfish.
46 "A ___ the hand ...:" 2 words.
47 Catch or clamp: 2 words.
51 Pointed arch.
52 Busy merchant in winter: 2 words.
54 Dejeuner.
55 "___, Brute?"
56 Startle.
57 Football's Black Knights.
58 Betsy ___.
59 Ill-humored.

DOWN

1 Famous aircraft carrier.
2 Exclamation of disbelief: 2 words.
3 Burst, as of applause.
4 Forge, bellows and anvil.
5 Confess: 2 words.
6 Czech playwright.
7 Oriental name.
8 Fabulous bird.
9 Military or naval headgear: 2 words.
10 Quake.
11 Game played with a teetotum: 3 words.
12 Factor.
13 Castle defenses.
18 Misdeeds.
22 Lyrelike instrument.
24 Obey: 2 words.
25 Cries of birds.
26 Exchange premium.
27 Waterway in a song: 2 words.
28 Man's name.
30 Performed.
32 News article.
33 Defile.
35 Device for muffling sound.
36 Red man's friend.
38 Oriental garment.
39 Most unfriendly.
41 Broadly.
42 Proverbial paving material.
43 Huge serpent.
44 Loud yell at the end of a cheer.
45 Alone: Lat.
47 Porkpies.
48 What a pity!
49 Spanish painter.
50 Card.
53 American Indian.

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



WAA Reschedules Tennis, Archery Events

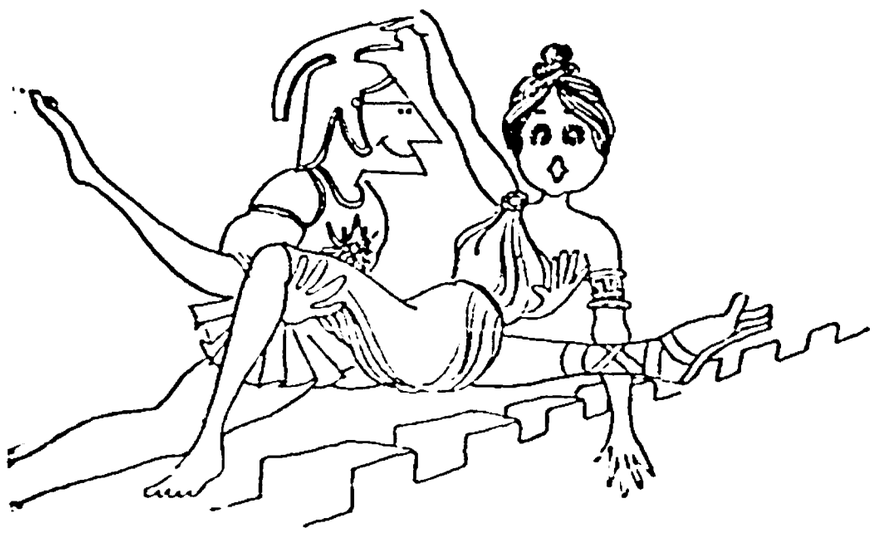
Women's Athletic Association golf has been rescheduled for 2:30 p.m. today in Room 112 of the Women's Building. The tennis and archery clubs will also hold sessions this afternoon.

Girls are reminded of joining the field hockey club which practices on Monday afternoon. Other activities on the WAA slate include fencing, volleyball, bowling, dancing and horseback riding.

FEIGEL MOTORS, INC.

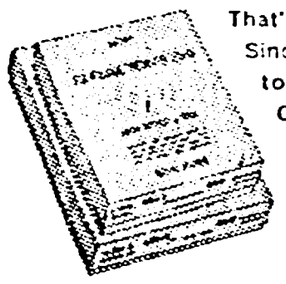
Your Rambler Dealer
All American Makes
Serviced and repaired
NEW AND USED CARS SOLD
3832 So. Salina St.
Call HY 2-1791

we all make mistakes...



Now personal letters can be typed on
EATON'S ERASABLE CORRĀSABLE
new *social* edition for modern letter writers

Once Paris took Helen, there was no way out. Today it's easy to correct your errors—at the typewriter, anyway—when you use Eaton's erasable Corrāsable Bond. It erases with just a flick of an ordinary pencil eraser! That's why it is such a boon to busy college people. Since etiquette authorities agree that it's correct to type personal letters, Eaton now makes Corrāsable available in a new, handsome (laid patterned) social edition. In carefully edited colors: White, Grey, Blue; in letter sizes correct for men and women. Only Eaton makes erasable Corrāsable.



A Berkshire Typewriter Paper.

EATON PAPER CORPORATION (E) PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Open only to students of
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

VICEROY
Football Contest #1
(Closes October 10th)
WIN!

First Prize...$100.00
Second Prize...$25.00
Ten 3rd Prizes...$10.00 *EACH*

12 WINNERS ON THIS CAMPUS IN EACH CONTEST. Four contests in all . . . New contest every *two* weeks . . . *exclusively* for the students on this campus! You'll find complete rules printed on Official Football Contest Entry Blanks.

Ballot Boxes and Entry Blanks are located at:

Varsity
Savoy
Corner Store
Graham Lounge
Tau Delta Phi

ENTER NOW AND WIN!



Not too Strong...Not too Light...
VICEROY'S
got the Taste
that's right!

Also available in new "Slide-Top" Case

© 1962, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.

Get this Hi-Fi COLLECTOR'S ALBUM

$1.00 FOR ONLY with purchase of a General Electric small appliance (see below)



JUST BUY ANY of the General Electric appliances listed below and you can get this splendid collection of America's great college and fraternity songs. Songs you'll enjoy for years.

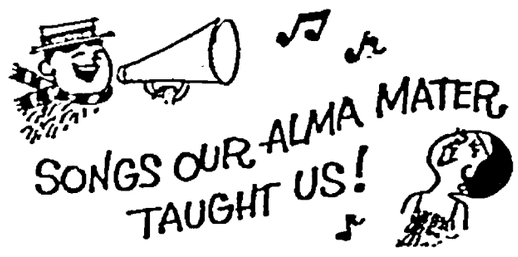
Send the Warranty Card from your new appliance with your name and address, and one dollar, to the address below, and the 33⅓ RPM album will be mailed directly to you.

LIMITED TIME OFFER
ENDS NOV. 30, 1962

Mail One Dollar to:
GENERAL ELECTRIC RECORD
P. O. Box #10
New York 46, N. Y.

along with the Warranty Card from any of these General Electric appliances:

Automatic Can Openers
Hair Dryers
Toothbrushes
Heating Pads
Vaporizers
Air Purifiers
Irons
Coffee Makers
Clocks*
Toasters
Dehumidifiers
Mixers
Skillets
Grills
Vacuum Cleaners
Floor Polishers
Fans
Floor Washer-Dryers
Blenders
Baby Food Warmers
Automatic Blankets



34 nostalgic favorites, including:
THE UNIVERSITY OF MINN. ROUSER
PHI DELT BUNGALOW
RAMBLING WRECK FROM GEORGIA TECH
LORD JEFFREY AMHERST
A UTAH MAN
NAVY BLUE AND GOLD
ARMY BLUE
OKLAHOMA, HAIL!
DEKE MARCHING SONG
SANS SOUCI
HAIL TO THE ORANGE
SONS OF THE STANFORD RED

*Warranty card or warranty statement on carton acceptable.

General Electric Co., Housewares Div., Bridgeport 2, Conn.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Aging Whitey Ford Pitches Yankees to Series Victory

By MIKE BROWN

The New York Yankees, behind the fine pitching of lefty Whitey Ford defeated the San Francisco Giants in the 1962 World Series opener at Candlestick Park Thursday.

Ford was in complete command scattering eleven hits as he went the distance. The "Old Reliable" of the New York pitching staff got out of trouble several times as he got the Giants to hit the ball on the ground.

The Yanks scored first in the opening frame when Roger Maris cracked a double to right field after Giant starter Billy O'Dell had given up singles to Bobby Richardson and Tom Tresh.. Felipe Alou, Giant outfielder, saved a home run on Maris' blow when he barely got his glove on the long fly and managed to bat it back onto the playing field. Both Richardson and Tresh scored on the hit by the Yankee slugger.

The Giants came back in the second when Willie Mays singled, went to third on a base hit by Jim Davenport, and scored on a bunt single by Jose Pagan.

In the third, the Giants got Ford in hot water when Chuck Hiller doubled with one out. Alou followed with a single sending Hiller to third and the Giant second baseman scored on Mays' second hit of the day. With the score tied and men on first and second it seemed that the Giants might gain the lead, but Ford got Orlando Cepeda to ground into a double play.

The Giants threatened again in the fourth when Jim Davenport led off with a base on balls. Ed Bailey and Jose Pagan popped out but O'Dell kept the rally alive by lining a single up the middle. All was in vain, however, as Harvey Kuenn grounded out to end the inning.

In the seventh, the Yankees finally broke the tie with a home run by Cleté Boyer which barely cleared the left field fence.

In the eighth, the New Yorkers broke the ball game open. With one out, Maris singled and advanced to second moments later when Elston Howard was hit by a pitch. Dale Long, who had gone in defensively for Skowron in the seventh, then singled to right scoring Maris and sending Howard to third. Frisco manager Al Dark then lifted O'Dell, who had struck out eight men in as many innings, in favor of Don Larsen. Larsen then put out the fire, getting Boyer to fly out and Tony Kubek to ground out ending the Yankee threat. Howard, however, managed to score on Boyer's short fly, thus giving the Easterners a 5-2 bulge.

The New Yorkers added their final tally in the ninth when Tom Tresh singled, stole second, and scored on Howard's base hit to right field.

The second game of the Series will be played today in Candlestick Park and the teams will travel on Saturday to New York. The scene will shift to Yankee Stadium on Sunday and Monday for games three and four. Game five if necessary will be played in New York, and then back to San Francisco if games six or seven are required.

Orange Pix

Michigan over Army
Holy Cross over Colgate
Penn St. over Rice
Minnesota over Navy
Purdue over Notre Dame
Georgia Tech over LSU
Ohio State over UCLA
SMU over Air Force
Duke over Florida
USC over Iowa
Upset of the week: Columbia over Princeton

Band Plays At Airport

The Syracuse University Marching Band will play at the dedication of the Hancock Field Airport Terminal Building this Saturday. The concert will start at 1:30 p.m. and will feature the entire, band including majorettes and herald trumpets.

The formal dedication takes place from 2 to 2:50 p.m. It will be highlighted by speeches by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Mayor William Walsh of Syracuse.

AMBIDEXTROUS — Able to pick with equal skill a right-hand pocket or a left hand pocket.

WANTED
Lutheran Students (Missouri Synod)
REWARD
Sunday Meal, Entertainment
Description
at
Oct. 7, 5:00 P.M.
Call JEFF PAULUS at
GR 8-9740 for rides

F I 4 U
THIS WEEKEND
GARY and the INVADERS

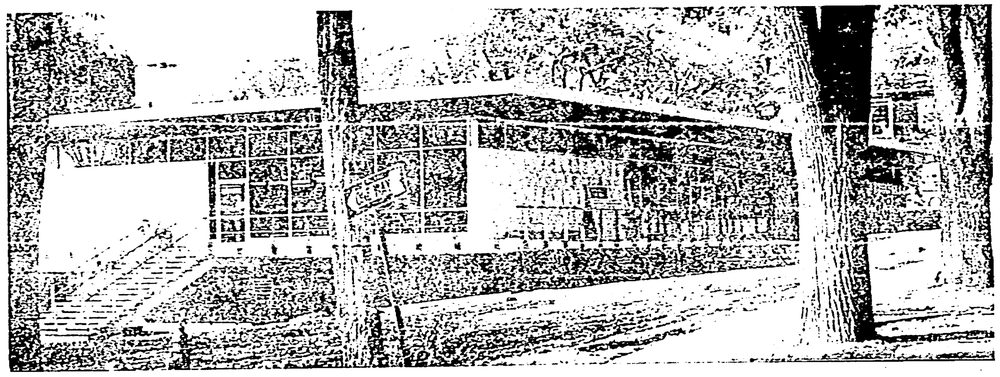
CLIP AND SAVE
RENT A 1962 COMPACT CAR
for only $6 a day
plus 8¢ a mile
NEW From WATT CAR RENTAL
CORVAIR — CHEVY II — FALCON — FORD FAIRLANE
This low cost includes gas, oil, maintenance and proper insurance all at no extra charge
All Cars Have — AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SEATS BELTS — RADIO — HEATER
FREE Pick-up Service
Just call Watt at GR 2-1972. Our radio-dispatched car will pick you up at your home or office and bring you to our office to get your car. No extra charge for this service.
SPECIAL RATES FOR WEEK-ENDS Saturday and Sundays Rates are $5a day plus 8¢ a mile
PHONE FOR YOUR CAR BY CALLING GR 2-1972
WATT TRUCK RENTAL
111 Teall Ave. at Erie Blvd.
CLIP AND SAVE

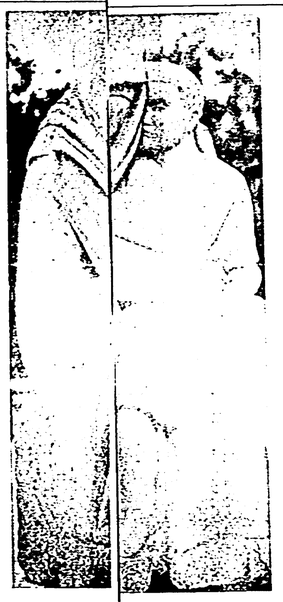


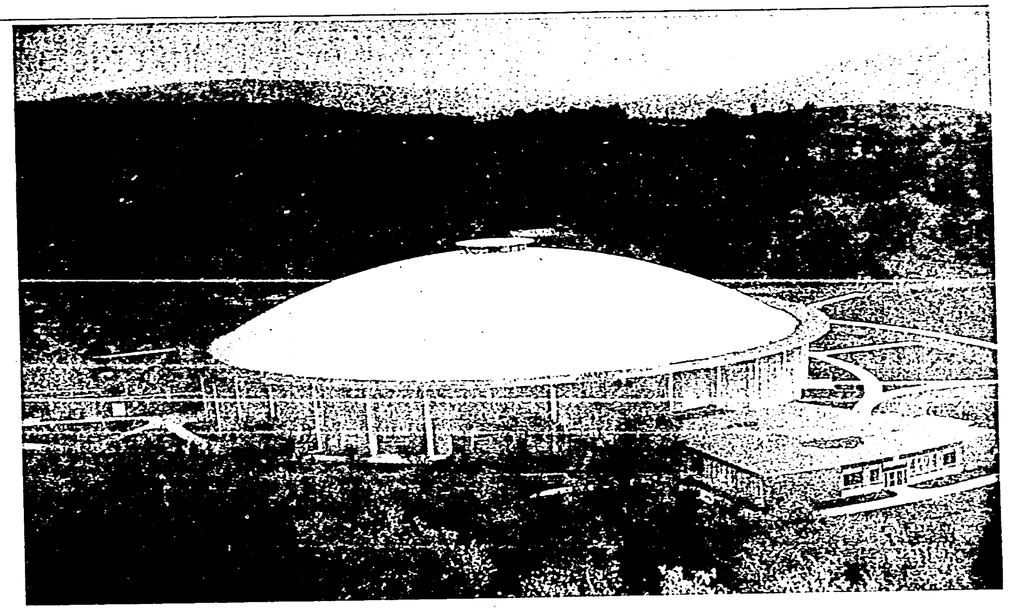
The sculptured knit: very in, very "Orlon Sayelle"

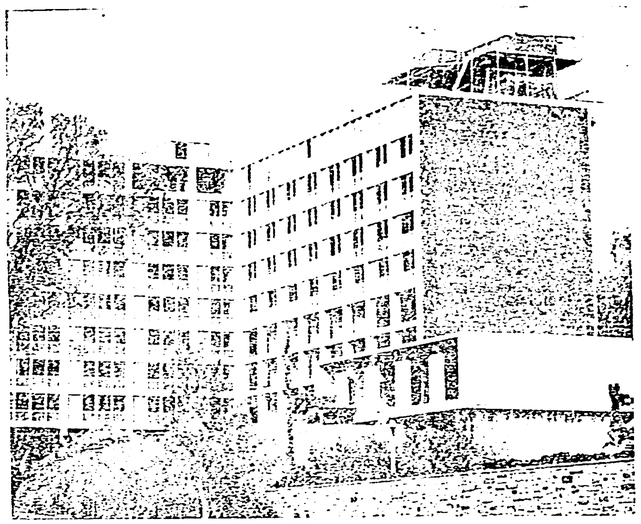
HUNTINGDON'S smashing ski-county sweater: a rich, soft, big-stitch knit of 100% "Orlon Sayelle"*... DuPont's newest luxury sweater fiber. Which makes it rugged, but lightweight, full of bounce. And unusually good-looking. Easy to machine-wash, machine-dry. Or wash it by hand and lay on a flat surface to dry. "Mont Blanc" in steel green, curry, nickel, blue, white. Sizes S.M.L. and XL. About $16.00.
*Du Pont's registered trademark for its bicomponent acrylic fiber. Du Pont makes fibers, not fabrics or clothes. Enjoy the "Du Pont Show of the Week" Sunday nights, NBC-TV.
WELLS & COVERLY

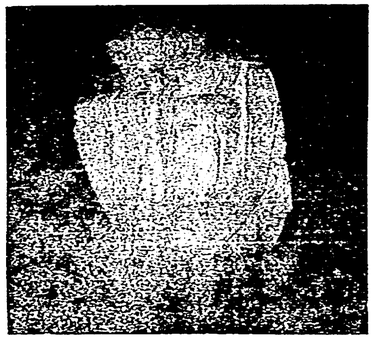
Sights on Campus



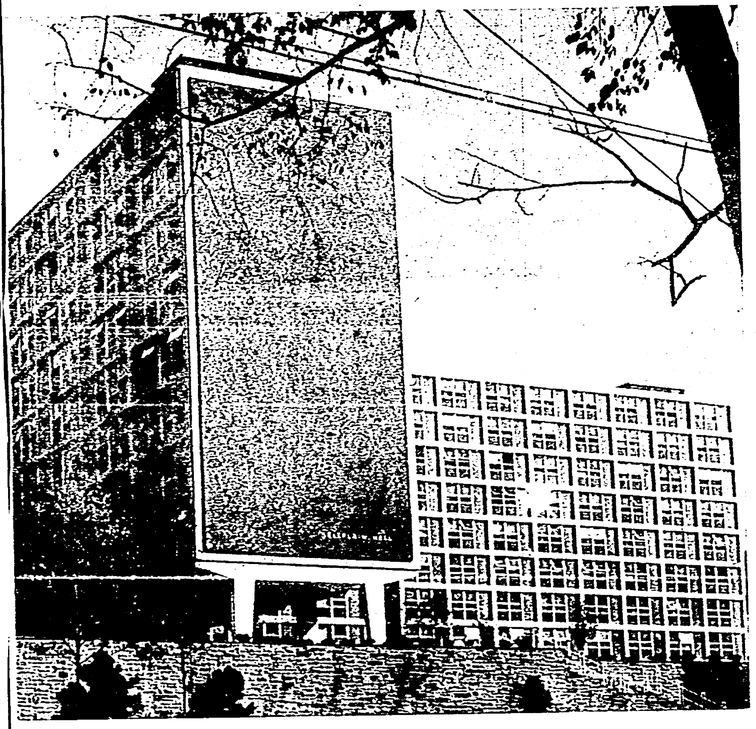






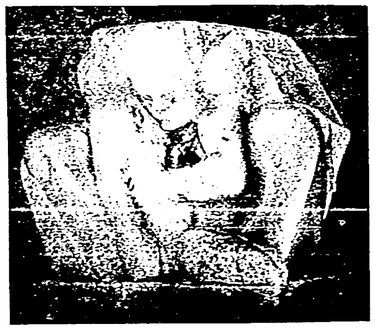


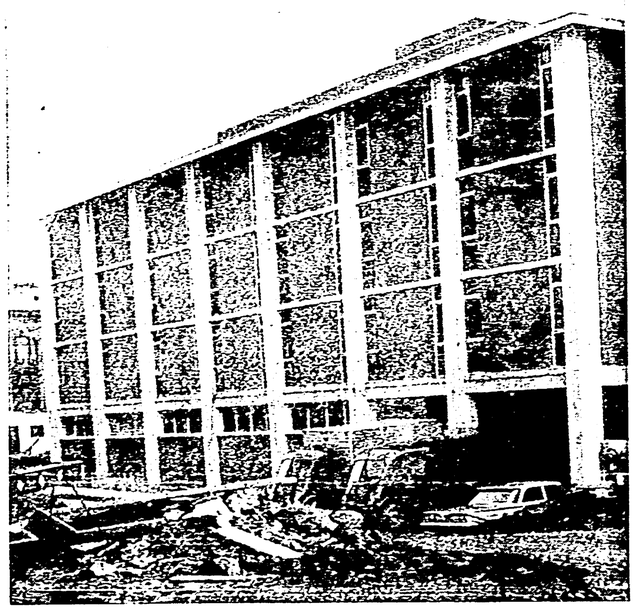


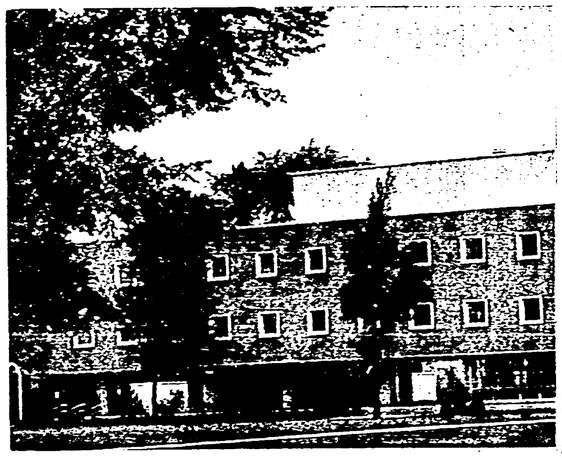




Picture Page By Judith S. Buck







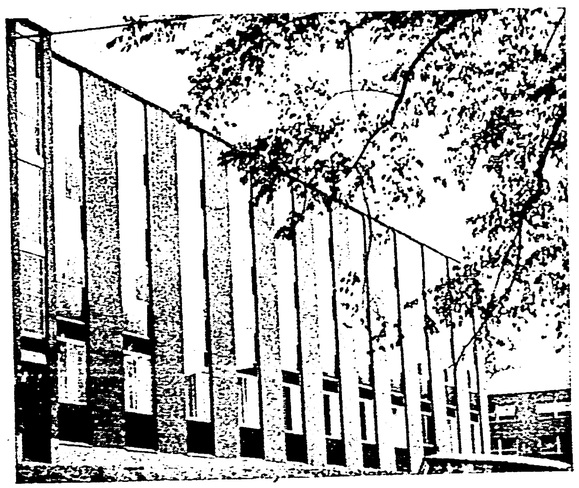


Things have been popping up all over campus the past year: buildings; construction sights; even statues. Daily Orange photographer Judith S. Buck surveyed some of the new acquisitions on the SU campus.

Reading across the top row of pictures, left to right, are: the Dining Hall of Kimmel Dormitory; a statue by Ivan Mestrovic; and the new George L. Manley Fieldhouse.

The second row, left to right, features the unnamed and unfinished building on the Flick sight; two more statures by Mestrovic; a striking photograph of DellPlain Hall; and the Saltine Warrior (the new acquisition is really freshman Ronald Kolb.)

In the last row are: the uncompleted biology research lab; Huntington B. Crouse Hall; and a view of Kimmel dorm itself.





CAROL RAPT

Voice...

(Continued from Page 1)

the Voice of America and a television service. "It's a communications organization," Miss Rapp said.

Compete

The summer internship is competitive, designed to "interest college students in working for the government and to give them enough background to intelligently discuss or explain American government," she said.

"I was very much intrigued by the summer. I'm seriously considering working for the USIA, either here or abroad," she noted.

After she was accepted for the program she went through a three month security clearance. "They were even more thorough than I expected. They checked everything — with neighbors, friends, acquaintances — everyone," Miss Rapp said.

She estimated that 27 or 28 college students worked for the USIA this summer. Her group at the Voice of America included five graduate students and three other undergraduates.

FM WAER 88.1 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

HIGHLIGHTS

Communique

A "colorful" weathercast begins on Friday.

Men of Music

Two symphonies, plus two sonatas by American composer, Charles Ives, are featured.

Miniatures

Moussorgsky: Night on Bald Mountain

FRIDAY
5:50 Sign On and News
6:00 Broadway on Record
7:00 Dinnerdate
7:45 Communique
8:00 News of the Week in Depth
8:15 Orange Spotlight
8:30 Louis Lyons and the News
8:45 U.N. Backgrounds
9:00 IRN Forum
9:30 International Classroom
10:00 News
10:05 Men of Music
11:00 News Final
11:15 Musical Miniatures
11:30 News & Sign Off

SATURDAY
7:30 Sign On & News
7:35 Science and Technology
8:00 IRN Symposium
9:00 Spotlight
9:00 Dinnerdate
9:45 Anatomy of a Satellite
10:00 From My Book
10:30 Weekend Report
10:45 Business News
11:00 Hi Fi and Wide
11:00 Symphonic Showcase
11:00 News Final
11:15 Blue Room
11:30 News & Sign Off.

SUNDAY
1:30 Sign On & News
2:00 Joseph Conrad by Franklin
2:30 Lively Arts
3:00 Across Borders
3:30 Sunday Concert
4:00 Classic Concert or Solos Concert
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 World of Paperback
6:00 International Book Review
6:25 Medical Milestones
6:30 Weekend Report
7:00 In Spirit and In Truth
7:30 Pro Musica Antiqua
8:00 World of the Voice
11:00 IRN Roundtable
12:00 News & Sign Off

NOW FASTER SERVICE!
TWO-WAY
RADIO DISPATCH
FRANK'S
PIZZAS!
DELIVERED
STEAMING HOT
To your door
Mushrooms, Sausage and Mozzarella Cheese
Large Family Size (delivered $2.00
Medium Size (delivered) $1.50
1831 South Ave. (Elmwood)
Ph. 478-4151 - GR 8-9667
106 North Ave. (Eastwood)
Ph: HO 3-5448

Why Not?
FREE: Buttons
Minor Repairs
Hangers
Tailor on Premises
Courteous Personnel
"Sure Fire" - Same day Service
Give us a Try - You'll be glad You Did
7 HOUR
Cleaning & Laundering Inc.
Drive in Service
175 Marshall Cor. University Ave.

Male orders invited:
barnstormer zipper cardigan by himalaya



The trim, fitted look of this all-wool cardigan is designed to make loafing a real luxury. Overtones in a minor key subtly complement the major colors . . . your choice of Straw Red, Turk Blue, Crown Royal Blue, Black, Olive Heather, Charcoal Green, Limerick Green, Autumn Brown, Winter Brown. Sizes: small, medium, large, extra large. $19.95

SU Bookstores

A NEW Quality PAPERBACK Series NEW WORLD BOOKS

A distinctive series of basic Marxist writings and stimulating interpretations by contemporary authors in history, philosophy, economics, psychology, world affairs, art, and literature.

WHAT IS PHILOSOPHY?
A Marxist Introduction
by HOWARD SELSAM
Third, revised edition, with a new preface. A popular introduction to Marxist thought in relation to other philosophies. (NW-1) $1.35

THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
by HERBERT APTHEKER
A fresh and illuminating study of the period in American history from 1763 through 1783, analyzing class, social, and regional divisions in relation to various trends and conflicts. (NW-2) $1.85

THE EDUCATION OF JOHN REED
by JOHN REED
Selected writings from the literary output of the author of Ten Days That Shook the World — his reportage, essays, stories, and poetry. With a biographical essay by John Stuart. (NW-3) $1.45

LETTERS TO AMERICANS
by KARL MARX and FREDERICK ENGELS
A selection from 50 years of correspondence with Florence Kelley, Joseph Weydemeyer, Friedrich Sorge, Hermann Schleuter, and other friends in the United States. (NW-4) $1.85

DIALECTICS OF NATURE
by FREDERICK ENGELS
A basic source book on Marxism and the natural sciences, with preface and notes by J. B. S. Haldane. (NW-5) $2.25

THE GERMAN IDEOLOGY
by KARL MARX and FREDERICK ENGELS
This detailed criticism of post-Hegelian philosophy illuminates the early development of their thinking. (NW-6) $1.65

DECISION IN AFRICA
Sources of Current Conflict
by W. ALPHAEUS HUNTON
A revised edition of this survey of current social structures and independence movements from the Cape to the Mediterranean. (NW-7) $1.85

USA AND USSR
The Economic Race
by VICTOR PERLO
The conditions, ratios, and prospects of peaceful competition in economic development in the 1960's. (NW-8) $1.25

MARK TWAIN: SOCIAL CRITIC
by PHILIP S. FONER
Based largely on unpublished material, Mark Twain's thinking on major social, political, and economic issues of his day. (NW-9) $1.85

COMPOSER AND NATION
Folk Heritage of Music
by SIDNEY FINKELSTEIN
A study of national expression in music and use of folk themes by the great composers, from the 17th Century to the present. (NW-10) $1.85

NO MEN ARE STRANGERS
by JOSEPH NORTH
The unique personal history of a writer and foreign correspondent, setting forth in autobiographical form how he became a Marxist under the impact of what he saw. (NW-11) $1.65

IVAN P. PAVLOV
Toward a Scientific Psychology and Psychiatry
by HARRY K. WELLS
Pavlov's work and its meaning for modern medicine and mental health. Vol. I of Pavlov and Freud. (NW-12) $1.45

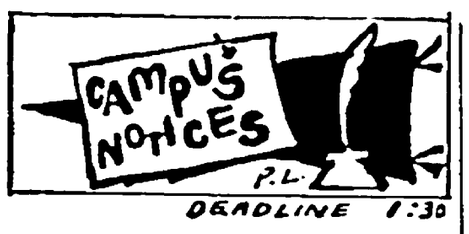
SIGMUND FREUD
A Pavlovian Critique
by HARRY K. WELLS
A point-by-point confrontation of Freud's ideas with Pavlov's scientific findings over the entire range of psychoanalysis. Vol. II of Pavlov and Freud. (NW-13) $1.65

SOCIALISM AND THE INDIVIDUAL
by JOHN LEWIS
An eminent British Marxist philosopher discusses the problem of personal liberty in relation to both socialism and capitalism. A New World Original. (NW-14) $1.00

NEW WORLD BOOKS *are published on standard book paper, durably sewn and bound in sturdy paper covers, artistically designed, size 5⅜ x 8. New titles, including both originals and reprints from the International list, will be added in December and throughout 1963.*

At Your Bookshop or Direct from:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHERS
381 PARK AVE. S., N. Y. 16, N.Y.



WAA RIDING CLUB—lessons, trailrides and instructions daily for beginners, intermediates and advanced riders. All welcome. Contact Sue Pokart, Shaw 3 east.

ANY FRESHMEN interested in working in any phase of student government, call ext. 2650, 3138 or stop at JSG office, 907 University Ave., 1:30-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday

COMMUTING STUDENTS Association, 7:30 p.m., today third floor of Women's Bldg. Elections will be held without quorum.

ANNUAL ENGINEERING picnic, 11 a.m. Saturday at Pratts Falls. Refreshments and transportation free. Tickets may be purchased from engineering departmental secretaries or from Hank McLeod, ext. 2934 or Lee Metrick, ext. 2883.

BOWLERS interested in forming a university Classic Scratch League, either as individual or four-man team entires, contact Gene or Doug at GR 8-0147.

ALL LIVING CENTERS: the deadline for WAER "SYRAQUIZ" has been postponed. Please submit all applications as soon as possible.

WAA TENNIS, 3 p.m., today, Women's Bldg., Gym A.

WAA ARCHERY, 3 p.m. today, field.

INTERESTED WRITERS: lyrics, sketches, music, or lyrics needed for spring production. See Robert Scarpato, 3 p.m. today, Drama Bldg.

HILLEL SERVICES, 7 p.m., today, in Hendricks Chapel.

BRIDGE CLUB, regular weekly masterpoint tournaments will begin 1:45 p.m. Sunday in Graham Hall Lounge. Refreshments will be served. Entrance fee is 75c per person.

WORSHIP COMMITTEE of Hendricks Chapel, 4:30 p.m. today in the Colonial Room of the Chapel. All are welcome.

STUDENT ZIONIST Organization, first meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, HBC Basement Lecture Room. Program will be presented by Israeli folk singer, Don Ronen. All are invited.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship communion service, 7 a.m. Tuesday, Hendricks Chapel. All are welcome.

HISPANIC-AMERICAN Association party, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House.

CHINESE CLUB welcoming party for new students, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Irving Methodist Church, 920 Euclid.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., today, Hendricks Chapel Lounge. Devotions and social, all welcome.

INDIA STUDENTS Association general meeting, elections of officers, program planned for Dewali-Coffee, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Chapel House.

W.A.A. GOLF, 2:30 p.m., today, room 122, Women's Building.

PARENT'S WEEKEND ticket stubs for JSG block seating must be in JSG office, 2 p.m., Monday. Includes JSG officers, JSL committee heads, class officers.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP Service, 5 p.m., Sunday, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel. Followed by supper and discussion, 118 Clarendon St.

GRADUATE STUDENT open house, 8:30 p.m.-midnight, today, Chapel House.

UPPER CLASS SKEPTICS: 8:30 P.M. Wednesday at Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkley Drive. Guest will be Dean of Men, Earl W. Glifford. All are invited.

RUSH COUNSEL, 6 p.m. today, Women's Building. Dress and heels.

HISPANIC - AMERICAN Student Association elections, party, 7:30 p. m. today, Chapel House.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship graduate fellowship, 8 p.m. Saturday, 113 Berkeley Dr.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Sunday School Class, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, supper, recreation, program and worship; the Rev Thomas Steen will speak on "The Word Through Koinonia."



Professional Football

See Ex Orange Stars

in action

Dick Easterly, Fred Mautino, George Francovitch, Gary Fallon, John Seketa, "Cannonball" Gerlick, Tom Stephens.

Frankfort Falcons

US

Chelsea Mass. Sweepers

featuring

Don Allard of Boston College

Sunday, Oct. 7th MacArthur Stadium

Kick off 6:15

Children 1.00
Adults 2.00
Students 1.50

RECORD SALE

STEREO & MONO

OPEN 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

98c Partical listing

1.98 Partical listing

Berlioz: Excerpts from Romeo and Juliet
Liszt: Dante Symphony
Rachmaninoff: Rhapsody
Grieg: Norwegian Dances and Halberg Suite
Handel: Belslazzar Oratorio
Tchaikovsky: Sleeping Beauty Ballet
Khachaturian: Cello Concerto
Brahms: Symphony No. 3
Wagner: Four Overtures,
Shostakovitch: Symphony No. 1 and No. 9
Dvorak: Piano Quartet, Janacek: String Quartet
Echoes of Paris
Dreams of Paris
Rossini: Barber of Seville
Wagner: Die Meistersinger
Dylan Thomas Readings
Josh White Sings
The Cool Jazz of Stan Getz

Scheherazade, Symphonic Suite-Minneapolis S. Orch.
Schoenberg: 5 Pieces for Orch.—Chicago S. Orchestra
Brahms: Symphony #4—Detroit Symphony Orchestra
Bartok: 2nd Suite, Op. 4—Minneapolis S. Orchestra
Debussy: Iberia, La Mer—Minneapolis S. Orchestra
Chopin: Les Sylphides: Dukas: La Peri-Halle Orchestra
Polovetsian Dances—London Symphony
Moussorgsky: Night on Bald Mountain—Halle Orch.
Hindemith, Schoenberg, Stravinsky—Eastman Wind Ensemble
Verdi: Overtures—London Symphony
Mozart: Symphonies #39 & 41—London Symphony
Beethoven: Symphonies #1 & 2—Detroit S. Orchestra
Sibelius: Symphony #2—Detroit Symphony Orchestra
Dupre at St.—Sulpice, Vol. 3—Marcel Dupre, Organ
Dupre at St.—Sulpice, Vol. 2—Marcel Dupre, Organ
Dupre at St.—Sulpice, Vol. 5—Marcel Dupre, Organ
Moussorgsky: Pictures at Exhibition—Chicago S. Orch.

ROULETTE
WESTMINSTER
RIVERSIDE
VOX

and OTHERS
OVER 700 TITLES

MERCURY
ATLANTIC
RCA VICTOR
ELECTRA
VANGUARD

at the CORNER STORE

USE YOUR CHARGE CARD

SU Bookstores

WEEKEND

DOWNTOWN THEATRES

RIVIERA-CINEMA—"The Best of Enemies" is a pretty funny ridiculing of war, with both the British and Italian troops looking quite silly. It's nice to have an anti-war flick that that makes its point without being super serious. Also playing is the Israeli "then there were 10" type historical thing. "Enemies" at 6:45 & 10:15. "10" at 8:30.

PARAMOUNT—Hey, regression fans, here's one that will bring you back to those carefree days of yesteryear. The Paramount, Syracuse's Disneyland annex, presents "Lady and the Tramp" and "Almost Angels." The former doesn't really sound like a children's film. It starts slowly and by the end of the film it's gone completely to the dogs. "Almost Angels" sounds like the story of the American League pennant race, but it's really only another Disney money-maker. The dogs at 7:20 and 10:15 p.m., the angels at 8:35 p.m.

LOEW'S—The answer: "Two Weeks in Another Town." The question: Where did you feel like going after you saw this film? No times available, but plenty of seats.

KOEL—"The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm" is big. It's really big. The screen is big, the stars are big, the admission is big. And that's it. Grin and bear it at 8:30 p.m.

SHOPPINGTOWN — Syracuse's finest underground theater is continuing the highly entertaining "Music Man." The story is nothing but you can't beat the music, man. So put on your mining helmet and head out for DeWitt. M & M melts on the screen at 7:05 and 9:35 p.m.

OTHER FILMS OF INTEREST

WESCOT—Excellent top of the bill this week: "Scream of Fear," a Britisher screamer. The ordinary, though very colorful and animalful "Hatari" co-features. "Screamy" at 7:30 p.m. "Hatari" at 9 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD — Remember those Road Runner cartoons and the Bugs Bunny TVer, magic box fans? Well, it's a full length cartoon short now, or rather he's a full length full color short now. Very funny. "Hatari" is very nothing much in particular. "Road Runner" at 7:15. "No Runner" at 7:45.

ON STAGE

REGENT—The National Players present Shakespear's "Othello," 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

LIVELY ARTS—Stu Dillon will appear in two shows, 8:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. today with the regular folk singers.

MODERN JAZZ QUARTET IS COMING OCT. 18

When Downtown: Eat at the **Park Warren Restaurant**

339 So. Warren St.

" A little bit of New York"

90 Minute Free Parking with $3.00 minimum check

Your 'KNIT-NOOK'

is fully stocked with lots of new ideas for

KNITTING

FREE INSTRUCTION

434 Soulh Salina Street

DOWNTOWN
OPPOSITE ADDIS CO.

Visit Our New Store

3250 Erie Blvd., East DeWitt, N. Y. - (Near Harvey's)
MOHAIR KITS BEGINNERS KITS
SKI PACKS BULKY KNITS



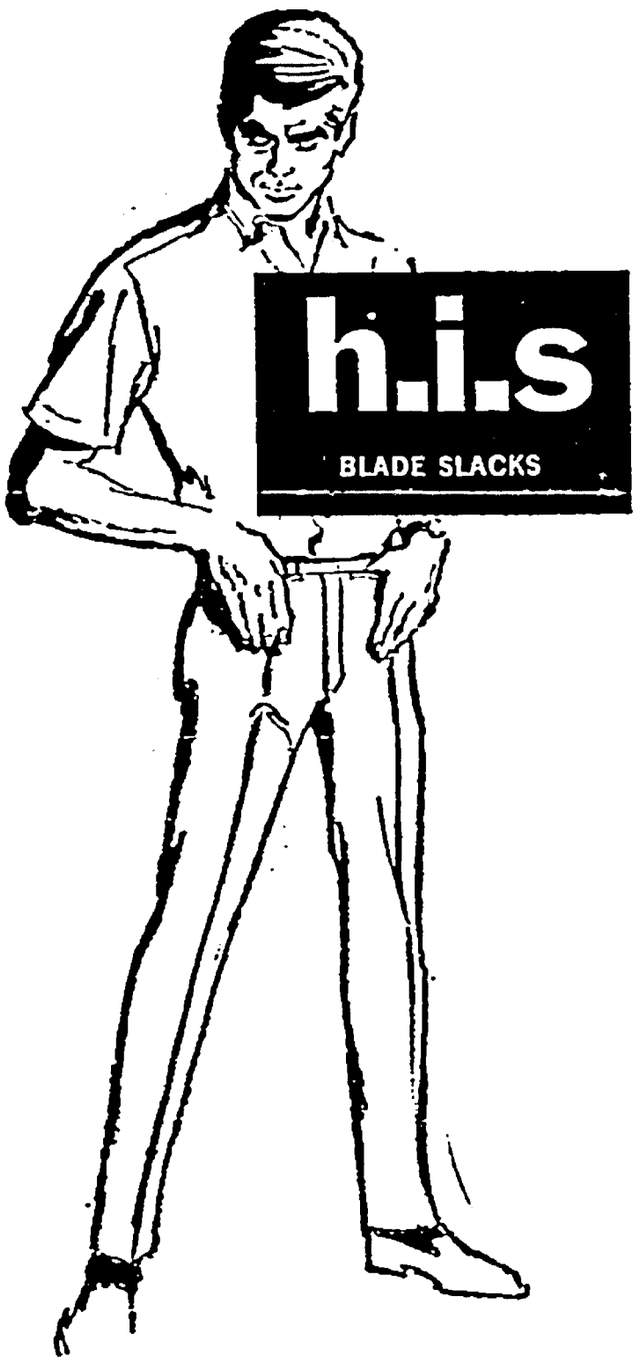
THEY ALL FOLLOW THE LEADER...

POST GRADS!

No doubt about it. H.I.S. Post Grads are the slacks everyone tries to imitate . . . but no one ever succeeds! They've got traditional belt loops, regular pockets and regular cuffs. No tricky jazz with Post Grads . . . they've got that real honest-to-goodness natural look . . . and you can choose yours from a flock of colorful, washable fabrics.

LISTEN to SKI ACTION with WARREN MILLER
Sponsored by Lund's
Directly after the Pro Football game on
Sunday afternoon .... WHEN-TV

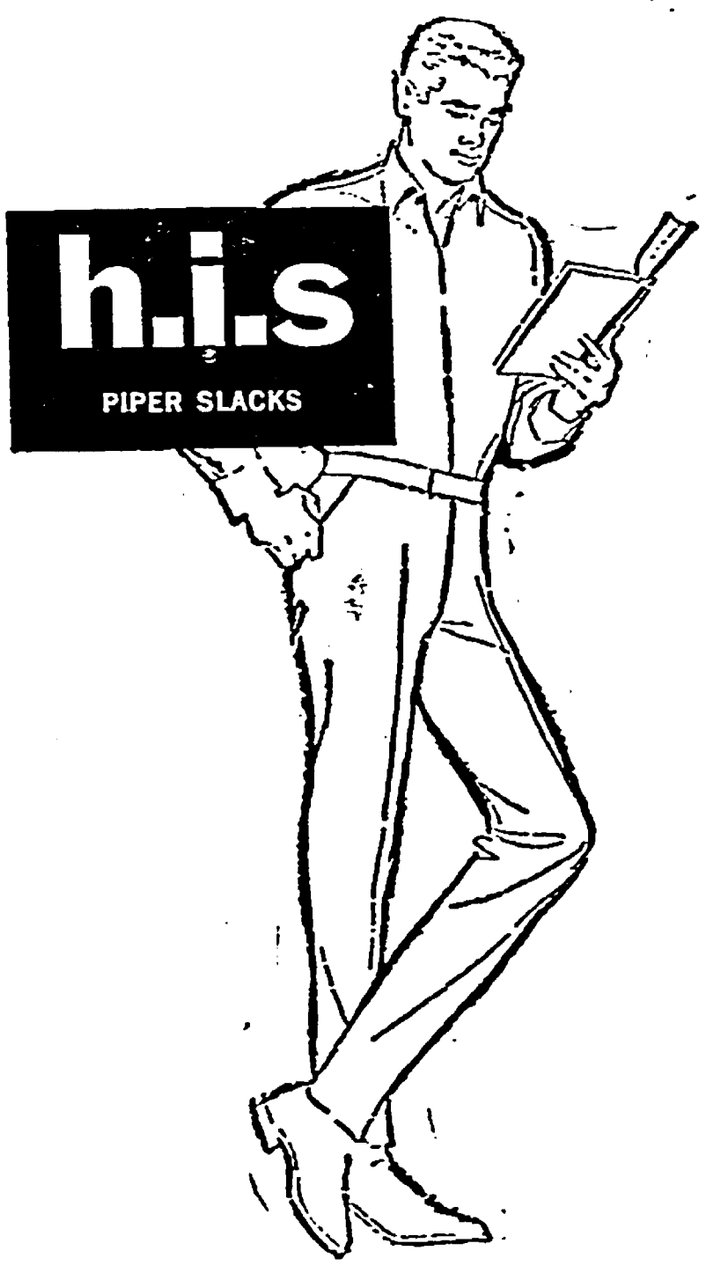
Lund's Ltd.
720 S. CROUSE AVE.



LOOK SHARP, FEEL SHARP IN KEEN NEW BLADES!

Blades live up to their name and then some! They're stiletto-thin, measuring only 13" at the cuffless bottoms. . .which means there is absolutely, positively nothing narrower made! Hidden pockets at the no-belt extension waistband keep the lines clean and uncluttered. Get yourself real sharp Blades by H.I.S. . . . in fabulous colors and washable fabrics

Lund's Ltd.
720 S. CROUSE AVE.



LIKE IT HIP?

YOU'LL FLIP FOR PIPERS!

Buffs who dig fresh ideas score big in silver-slim Pipers ... the low-riding, tight-fitting slack sensations by famous H.I.S No belt, no cuffs to hug you; wear 'em low down on the hips and, man, you're saying something! Pick yourself a pair of Pipers from a slew of colorful washable fabrics.

Lund's Ltd.
720 S. CROUSE AVE.

Look For The Sign

SIEGEL'S

Crouse & Marshall Sts.

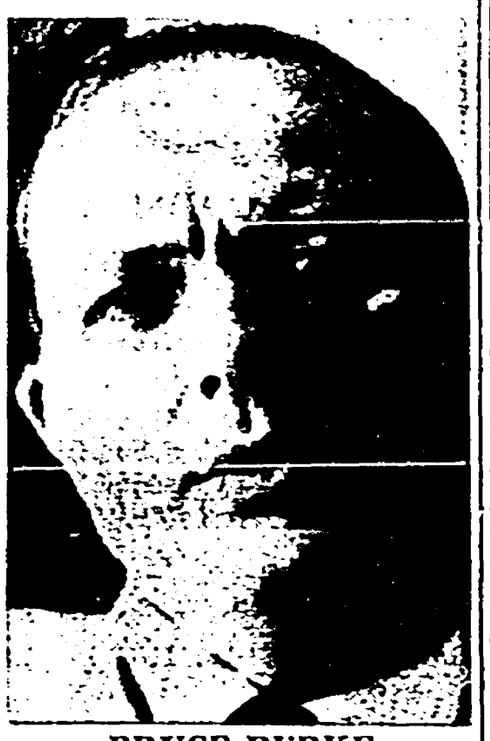
There You'll Find
Drugs—Sundries
College Supplies

Cosmetics

Chanel—Faberge—
Chantilly—Revlon—
Rubenstein—English
Leather—Jean Nate
Theatrical Makeup

GR 6-7194

Bruce Burke Fellowship Guest Orator



BRUCE BURKE

Bruce Burke, an instructor in the Syracuse University religion dept. will address the United Campus Christian Fellowship 7 p.m. Sunday in Chapel House. Burke will speak on "The Bibical Word—What God Has Done."

This is second in a three-part lecture series on the relation between biblical thought and the world situation.

NO GREEK PARTIES

No social functions will be allowed sororities and fraternities on Fri., Nov. 9. Sophomore weekend is scheduled.

Tino's
RESTAURANT
FINE ITALIAN FOOD
pizza
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
425 N. Salina Street
GR 1-9458
GR 1-9446

JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
AT
LUIGI'S
Every Fri., Sat., Sun.
This week
KENNY DURHAM
and his magnificent trumpet
Food Served
During Shows
For Reservations Call
474 - 9525
300 Burnet Avenue
Corner N. McBride St.

McCarthy's Restaurant
Specializing in GOOD SEAFOOD
Delicatessen Take Out Service
Serving Dinner Until 11:30 P.M.
Closed Mondays
1030 South Salina St. 475-7417

Fabulous Thundermen
at
Gatto's Restaurant
Friday and Saturday 9-1
Good Food—Pizza
at
Kreischer Road intersecting Church and
Taft Streets in North Syracuse
For Reservations call GL 8-9876

PROSSERS
RESTAURANT and LOUNGE
Where STEAK is KING and STEAK
is KING SIZED
Free Parking For Dinner Customers
So. Warren St. at Harrison St.

Enjoy a Delicious Family Dinner at
CAROMA
Specializing in Italian Cuisine
Spaghetti, Monicotti, Baked Lasagna, Ravioli
Also American Dishes
STEAKS, PRIME RIB
—Take Out Service—
402 Lodi GR 4-2119 Free Parking

FISH — FROG — STEAK — CHICKEN
CHOPS AND ROAST BEEF DINNERS
TUBBERT'S
"The Place to Eat"
COURT AT N. SALINA STREET
Reservations for Parties—Phone HA 2-3457

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN
Reserve your parties at
BOB CASEY'S INN
616-0270 Dewitt, N.Y.
Open Monday - Saturday
Fri. Sat. Nights Till 1 A.M.

MIRBACH'S
FINE GERMAN FOOD
For Reservations Call: GR1 9421
419 BUTTERNUT ST.

Richman's College Inn
SANDWICH SHOP
Complete Variety of Sandwiches
Delicious Home Cooked Dinners
Featuring Spaghetti And Meatballs
FREE DELIVERY — GR 8-2988
Next to University Regent Theater
826 East Genesee Street

MELTZER'S
SANDWICH SHOP
516 Irving Ave., Cor. Harrison
Leading Sandwich Shop
Featuring
Corned Beef • Roast Beef
Pastrami • Hot Dogs • Chopped Liver
Cheese Blintzes • Potato Latkes
Tel. GR 8-7978 We Deliver

DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT CHINESE DISHES
SELECT AMERICAN MENU LUNCHEONS - DINNERS
SOO-LIN
CHINESE
AMERICAN
RESTAURANT
AIR CONDITIONED
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
AMPLE PARKING
ERIE BLVD E. DEWITT
(BETWEEN THOMPSON RD & E. GENESEE)
446-4800

TOBINS
RESTAURANT
W. Genesee at
Fairmount Corners
Route 5
Private Rooms for Parties
Tuesday-Saturday
Luncheon
11:30 to 2:30
Dinners
5:00 to 9:30
Sunday Brunch
Dinners
12 to 8
10 to 1

JACK STAMPALIA'S
RESTAURANT
Famous for our Steaks and Seafood
10% discount to students showing ID cards
Banquet accommodations to 250
Erie Blvd. and Thompson Road, Dewitt 616-6650

Delightfully Air-Conditioned
646 SOUTH WARREN ST.
Ph. HA 2-0341
hackney house
In Opening the Gay Fall Season the Tawils take Great Pleasure in (nitely at nine) Presenting
NORM'S TRIO with Paula Sydney
Lovely TV Personality and Hotel Vocalist. Pert! Sweet! Different!
OPEN DAILY
Sunday 11:30 A.M. To 3 A.M.
Distinctive Dinner Music
for reservations phone HA 2-0341
BOOK YOUR XMAS PARTIES AHEAD

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

	H	A	R	T		S	E	P	T		A	C	T	G
S	Y	R	I	A		P	A	L	O		B	A	B	Y
P	O	I	N	T		I	R	O	N	S	C	R	A	P
U	P	A	G	A	I	N	S	T	I	T		D	R	S
R	E	S	T		N	A	H		C	A	B	S		
			H	A	L	L	O	W		Y	A	H	O	O
S	C	H	E	M	E		T	E	L		K	A	T	Y
P	R	O	B	A	T	E		B	I	Z	E	R	T	E
A	O	N	E		S	A	W		T	O	R	P	O	R
D	W	E	L	T		T	A	B	O	O	S			
		S	L	A	M		L	E	U		D	A	R	E
A	G	T		P	O	C	K	E	T	M	O	N	E	Y
F	L	A	M	E	T	E	S	T		O	Z	O	N	E
T	U	B	A		O	B	O	L		C	E	O	E	D
S	E	E	P		R	U	N	E		K	N	E	W	

PiKA...

(Continued from Page 1)

last February and March, before the rule was made." Knapp said. "This rule was not, in fact, interpreted finally until last night."

Distributed

Knapp said that 1,000 copies of the calendar had been printed and nearly 850 had been distributed by Wednesday night.

Copies were taken to every Greek house, all women's living centers, and all upperclass men's living centers on campus.

"We are fully cooperating with the IFC ruling." Knapp concluded' "No copies are being taken to freshman living centers.

Fraternity Administrator James P. McMurray, in commenting on the issue, said the publication was "an error in judgment, in that PiKA did not contact this office (the dean of men) or the IFC. One would think they would automatically question such an action when they know they are working under new rules.

Rush...

(Continued from Page 1)

and magazines, a press service, begin at 1:30 p.m. and last until 5:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served at these parties but not at those on Friday.

Rushes will submit their final preferences from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the recreation lounge.

Bids

Bids will be delivered to the rushes' living centers at 5 p.m. Tuesday and to the recreation lounge for the city students.

Informal rush, scheduled to begin Oct. 15, will extend from ten days to two weeks. The exact length will be decided jointly by the sorority rush chairmen of all the sororities.

WAER

For Friday's schedule see page 8

SATURDAY HIGHLIGHTS

Symposium

Max Lerner, of Brandeis U. and the N.Y. Post looks at the "American Political Scene."

Symphonic Showcase

Mahler: Symphony No. 2 ("Resurrection")

Haydn: Symphony No. 94 ("Surprise")

SUNDAY HIGHLIGHTS

This Sunday only: the "Lively Arts" replaces "Joseph Conrad by Franklin" while "Sunday Concert" moves in place of "Lively Arts" at 2:25 p.m.

World of the Voice

Verdi: Falstaff

MJQ
IS COMING
TICKETS OLMSTED

NOW AT
RUTH'S GIFTS
Goubaud
DE PARIS
Personalized COSMETICS
For normal, dry, oily, sensitive and teen-age problem skin FREE analysis.
Powder Custom Blended
EXCLUSIVELY AT
RUTH'S GIFTS
COSMETICS—CARDS
734 S. Crouse Ave.
At Marshall St.
On Syracuse University Campus
Phone GR 6-1897

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

WATCH & JEWELRY repairs, soldering and engraving available at RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse. GR 6-1837.

FRATERNITY & sorority lavaliers, Syracuse charms available at RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse. GR 6-1837.

CONTEMPORARY greeting cards, personalized Christmas cards, Hummel notepaper. RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse, GR 6-1837.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION service. Also general repairs. B & W Garage, 1110 E. Washington St. GR 5-0286.

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.

THIS IS IT! Dance lessons exclusive, inexpensive. All types, all ages. Faye's Dance Club, 1444 E. Genesee St. GR 2-0073.

DON'S EXPERT TUNEUP. Be prepared for the winter. All work guaranteed. Near the New Bank, at 649 South Crouse.

AVAILABLE at Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse. GE electric clocks and appliances, Hummel and Israeli gifts.

AVAILABLE AT RUTH'S GIFTS—Bates Bedspreads. 734 South Crouse Avenue.

FOUND

ELLY DICKLER has found a cat. Call Ext. 2637.

FOR SALE

1959 KARMANN GHIA, black coupe, r/h, 34 mpg, good condition. Very reasonable. 469-4757 after 6 p..m.

MORGAN 1959, plus 4, Red, two seats. Call 472-3446 any day after 4 p. m.

1960 ENGLISH FORD PREFECT, light blue, good condition, four speed transmission, heater. Call OL 6-9069 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

SUNBEAM ALPINE convertible 1960, showroom condition, black enamel with red interior, many extras. Call 652-7118 after 6.

YOUR COLLEGE room will never be like home but they can be fun. Travel, bullfight, modern artists posters, wonderful mobiles, african carvings, Scandinavian imports, Japanese lamp shades. Bookstall.

PLYMOUTH 1954 sedan, four doors, heater and radio, automatic drive. Contact Feilchenseld at Forestry. Ext. 230 or home 476-9260.

VOLKSWAGEN 1957. Prime condition. Sacrifice for immediate sale. Safety belts. Bucket seats. GR 9-7411.

'62 MIDGET SPORTS CAR. All extras. Phone NE 7-3791.

1956 CHEV, 2 door, business coupe, standard shift. Price—$350. Call GI 6-4981.

LATEST RCA Hifi, Stero albums. Regularly $5.98, your cost $3.89. Regularly $3.98, your cost $259. NE 8-0034.

PORTABLE Typewriter, German alphabet, excellent condition. Reasonable. GI 6-4063.

PORTABLE SINGER sewing machine, "feather weight, excellent condition. GR 1-4610 after 5 p.m.

1961 MORRIS, red leather carpeting, black, ww, 35 mpg. Perfect condition. Sports car performance. $895 or best offer. GR 6-6397.

DOUBLE COIL bedsprings, excellent cnodition, $8. Mahogay bedstead, spniet desk, misc. GI 6-0493.

1960 MGA in excellent condition. Just painted British racing green. Set up for racing. GR 5-4649.

1950 VOLVO, excelelnt condition, must see to appreciate. 403 Hixson Ave. after 4:30 p.m.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Pick up and delivery. HA 2-1720.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type. Pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

THESES, Term Papers, manuscripts expertly typed on electric typewriter. Pick up and delivery. Mrs. Naylor, NE 7-9747.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

ABLE TO EXECUTE all typing needs expertly with greatest dispatch, particularly theses and dissertations. IBM electric, free proofreading, guaranteed work. GI 6-6381.

WANTED

STUDENT TO ASSIST with children 3 hours daily. Weekends free if desired. In exchange for room and board. HU 8-4524.

4 MEN to share large four bedroom, furnished house. Call Bill Mohr, GR 6-3473, or GR 5-0101.

HAVE HOUSE, NEED GUY. $50/month. Complete facilities of furnished house. Ten minutes by car from campus. Call 472-2423.

RIDE wanted to Boston on weekends, will share expenses. Call John, GR 2-3956.

ADVERTISING MAJOR — senior or post-grad with talent for writing radio and TV commercials. Part-time job. Phone GR 4-7381 for interview. OSBORN — PROPST ADV. AGENCY.

ELECTRIC BASS PLAYER to play in twist band, call Paul Burns, ext. 2626 or Bill James ext. 2629.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

COMFORTABLE ROOM, Kitchen privileges, TV in room. Drumlins bus line. GR 2-2406.

EUCILD AVE. Third floor furnished apt. 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath garage, all utilities. Suitable 1 or 2 graduate students. $60/month. Call after 6 p.m. GR 2-4062.

FURNISHED rooms and apartments with showers near University. Call GR 5-4467.

NICELY FURNISHED room, conventient to shopping area. 472-4262

3 ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, shower, heat, light, gas. 115 Oak Street, GR 9-5662.

ONE BEDROOM furnished cottage available, rent free in exchange for domestic services. Phone NT 7-9443.

EYEGLASSES

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
1 to 24-Hour Service
SUNGLASSES Ground
to Your Prescription
Open All Day Saturday
Wetting & Soaking Solution
For Contact Lenses
EASY CREDIT TERMS
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon. and Fri. 'til 8 p.m.
FREE PARKING
In Any Municipal Parking Lot
J. C. Wozniak, Reg. Opt.
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
CITY OPTICIANS
211 E. FAYETTE ST.
CORNER S. WARREN
PHONE HA 2-6088 SYRACUSE N.Y.

Friday and Saturday only
Clip this coupon
It's worth $1 on
the purchase of
any long-sleeved sport shirt.
$ Lucky Buck $
OUR SPORT SHIRTS
RANGE FROM
$3.98 — $6.98
All styles & colors
FREE GIFTS
IVY HALL
705 S. Crouse
478-3304

LONESOME?
Meet a New Friend
at
SONG MOUNTAIN
SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE
A Swinging Group
8:30 to 1:30
Song Mountain, Tully, N. Y.

PiKA...

(Continued from Page 1)

last February and March, before the rule was made." Knapp said. "This rule was not, in fact, interpreted finally until last night."

Distributed

Knapp said that 1,000 copies of the calendar had been printed and nearly 850 had been distributed by Wednesday night.

Copies were taken to every Greek house, all women's living centers, and all upperclass men's living centers on campus.

"We are fully cooperating with the IFC ruling." Knapp concluded' "No copies are being taken to freshman living centers.

Fraternity Administrator James P. McMurray, in commenting on the issue, said the publication was "an error in judgment, in that PiKA did not contact this office (the dean of men) or the IFC. One would think they would automatically question such an action when they know they are working under new rules.

Rush...

(Continued from Page 1)

and magazines, a press service, begin at 1:30 p.m. and last until 5:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served at these parties but not at those on Friday.

Rushes will submit their final preferences from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the recreation lounge.

Bids

Bids will be delivered to the rushes' living centers at 5 p.m. Tuesday and to the recreation lounge for the city students.

Informal rush, scheduled to begin Oct. 15, will extend from ten days to two weeks. The exact length will be decided jointly by the sorority rush chairmen of all the sororities.

WAER

For Friday's schedule
see page 8

SATURDAY HIGHLIGHTS

Symposium

Max Lerner, of Brandeis U. and the N.Y. Post looks at the "American Political Scene."

Symphonic Showcase

Mahler: Symphony No. 2 ("Resurrection")

Haydn: Symphony No. 94 ("Surprise")

SUNDAY HIGHLIGHTS

This Sunday only: the "Lively Arts" replaces "Joseph Conrad by Franklin" while "Sunday Concert" moves in place of "Lively Arts" at 2:25 p.m.

World of the Voice

Verdi: Falstaff

MJQ
IS COMING
TICKETS OLMSTED

NOW AT
RUTH'S GIFTS
Goubaud
DE PARIS
Personalized COSMETICS
For normal, dry, oily, sensitive and teen-age problem skin FREE analysis.
Powder Custom Blended
EXCLUSIVELY AT
RUTH'S GIFTS
COSMETICS—CARDS
734 S. Crouse Ave.
At Marshall St.
On Syracuse University Campus
Phone GR 6-1897

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

WATCH & JEWELRY repairs, soldering and engraving available at RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse. GR 6-1837.

FRATERNITY & sorority lavaliers, Syracuse charms available at RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse. GR 6-1837.

CONTEMPORARY greeting cards, personalized Christmas cards, Hummel notepaper. RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse, GR 6-1837.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION service. Also general repairs. B & W Garage, 1110 E. Washington St. GR 5-0286.

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.

THIS IS IT! Dance lessons exclusive, inexpensive. All types, all ages. Faye's Dance Club, 1444 E. Genesee St. GR 2-0073.

DON'S EXPERT TUNEUP. Be prepared for the winter. All work guaranteed. Near the New Bank, at 649 South Crouse.

AVAILABLE at Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse. GE electric clocks and appliances, Hummel and Israeli gifts.

AVAILABLE AT RUTH'S GIFTS—Bates Bedspreads. 734 South Crouse Avenue.

FOUND

ELLY DICKLER has found a cat. Call Ext. 2637.

FOR SALE

1959 KARMANN GHIA, black coupe, r/h, 34 mpg, good condition. Very reasonable. 469-4757 after 6 p..m.

MORGAN 1959, plus 4, Red, two seats. Call 472-3446 any day after 4 p. m.

1960 ENGLISH FORD PREFECT, light blue, good condition, four speed transmission, heater. Call OL 6-9069 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

SUNBEAM ALPINE convertible 1960, showroom condition, black enamel with red interior, many extras. Call 652-7118 after 6.

YOUR COLLEGE room will never be like home but they can be fun. Travel, bullfight, modern artists posters, wonderful mobiles, african carvings, Scandinavian imports, Japanese lamp shades. Bookstall.

PLYMOUTH 1954 sedan, four doors, heater and radio, automatic drive. Contact Feilchenseld at Forestry. Ext. 230 or home 476-9260.

VOLKSWAGEN 1957. Prime condition. Sacrifice for immediate sale. Safety belts. Bucket seats. GR 9-7411.

'62 MIDGET SPORTS CAR. All extras. Phone NE 7-3791.

1956 CHEV, 2 door, business coupe, standard shift. Price—$350. Call GI 6-4981.

LATEST RCA Hifi, Stero albums. Regularly $5.98, your cost $3.89. Regularly $3.98, your cost $259. NE 8-0034.

PORTABLE Typewriter, German alphabet, excellent condition. Reasonable. GI 6-4063.

PORTABLE SINGER sewing machine, "feather weight, excellent condition. GR 1-4610 after 5 p.m.

1961 MORRIS, red leather carpeting, black, ww, 35 mpg. Perfect condition. Sports car performance. $895 or best offer. GR 6-6397.

DOUBLE COIL bedsprings, excellent cnodition, $8. Mahogay bedstead, spniet desk, misc. GI 6-0493.

1960 MGA in excellent condition. Just painted British racing green. Set up for racing. GR 5-4649.

1950 VOLVO, excelelnt condition, must see to appreciate. 403 Hixson Ave. after 4:30 p.m.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Pick up and delivery. HA 2-1720.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type. Pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

THESES, Term Papers, manuscripts expertly typed on electric typewriter. Pick up and delivery. Mrs. Naylor, NE 7-9747.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

ABLE TO EXECUTE all typing needs expertly with greatest dispatch, particularly theses and dissertations. IBM electric, free proofreading, guaranteed work. GI 6-6381.

WANTED

STUDENT TO ASSIST with children 3 hours daily. Weekends free if desired. In exchange for room and board. HU 8-4524.

4 MEN to share large four bedroom, furnished house. Call Bill Mohr, GR 6-3473, or GR 5-0101.

HAVE HOUSE, NEED GUY. $50/month. Complete facilities of furnished house. Ten minutes by car from campus. Call 472-2423.

RIDE wanted to Boston on weekends, will share expenses. Call John, GR 2-3956.

ADVERTISING MAJOR — senior or post-grad with talent for writing radio and TV commercials. Part-time job. Phone GR 4-7381 for interview. OSBORN — PROPST ADV. AGENCY.

ELECTRIC BASS PLAYER to play in twist band, call Paul Burns, ext. 2626 or Bill James ext. 2629.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

COMFORTABLE ROOM, Kitchen privileges, TV in room. Drumlins bus line. GR 2-2406.

EUCILD AVE. Third floor furnished apt. 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath garage, all utilities. Suitable 1 or 2 graduate students. $60/month. Call after 6 p.m. GR 2-4062.

FURNISHED rooms and apartments with showers near University. Call GR 5-4467.

NICELY FURNISHED room, conventient to shopping area. 472-4262

3 ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, shower, heat, light, gas. 115 Oak Street, GR 9-5662.

ONE BEDROOM furnished cottage available, rent free in exchange for domestic services. Phone NT 7-9443.

EYEGLASSES

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
1 to 24-Hour Service
SUNGLASSES Ground
to Your Prescription
Open All Day Saturday
Wetting & Soaking Solution
For Contact Lenses
EASY CREDIT TERMS
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon. and Fri. 'til 8 p.m.
FREE PARKING
In Any Municipal Parking Lot
J. C. Wozniak, Reg. Opt.
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
CITY OPTICIANS
211 E. FAYETTE ST.
CORNER S. WARREN
PHONE HA 2-6088 SYRACUSE N.Y.

Friday and Saturday only
Clip this coupon
It's worth $1 on
the purchase of
any long-sleeved sport shirt.
$ Lucky Buck $
OUR SPORT SHIRTS
RANGE FROM
$3.98 — $6.98
All styles & colors
FREE GIFTS
IVY HALL
705 S. Crouse
478-3304

LONESOME?
Meet a New Friend
at
SONG MOUNTAIN
SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE
A Swinging Group
8:30 to 1:30
Song Mountain, Tully, N. Y.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 13 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, October 8, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Nov. 9-10: Homecoming

Plans for Homecoming Weekend were announced Friday by Penny Shapiro, weekend chairman. Homecoming, which replaces Colgate Weekend on the social calendar, is Nov. 9-10, coinciding with the SU-Navy football game.

Highlighting the Friday schedule will be a twister, featuring the Lettermen, a vocal group, and the Herb "Ebb Tide" Nelson trio. The Lettermen have had several hit records, including "When I Fall in Love," and "The Way You Look Tonight." The Nelson group frequently appears in Syracuse night spots

Pep Rally

The location of the twister has not been decided. Miss Shapiro assured that it will be held on campus. A pep rally will precede the dance.

Friday night has been closed to all social activities by the university social committee. The reason for the change from Saturday to Friday, as described by Mrs. Margaret Stafford, director of social activities, is that many fraternities had previously expressed a desire to hold social functions on Saturday night. The sophomore class wanted to offer the student body the best program possible, and therefore asked that Friday be closed.

Decoration

Saturday morning will feature a house decorating contest, in which all living centers and Greek houses may compete. The contest replaces the Colgate Weekend poster contest. A reasonable amount of noise and movable parts will be permitted. Details will be mailed to all living centers.

The football game against Navy tops the afternoon program. Preceding the game, the Naval Academy band will parade at the stadium, and a weekend queen will be announced at halftime. The queen contest is being sponsored by Orange Key, junior men's honorary.

A semi-formal dance in the Women's Building is scheduled for Saturday night. The dance,

(See Homecoming, page 8)

Pinebrook: Student Union Fund Plans

By CAROL SCHLAGETER
Special to the Daily Orange

SARANAC LAKE—Proceeds from the Nove. 30 Panhellenic Charity Ball may be the basis for a student union building fund. Ball Chairman Katherine Antony will make this proposal at the Panhellenic Council meeting Tuesday.

Joint Student Legislature Speaker Ronald Mittleman will present within a week a "rigid attendance policy" for the legisla-ture.

These are two of several proposals to come out of this weekend's thirteenth annual student government conference at the university's Pinebrook Conference site on Saranac Lake. Attending were about 50 Hill administrators, faculty and student activity leaders.

The following proposals were also made:

1. Student government shall initiate a drive toward student union activities. It shall encourage group donations to a student union building fund and sponsor athletic, social and cultural events on occasion open to the community. Efforts will be made to secure "big name" entertainment for student union activities.

2. The number of JSL senators-at-large, presently six from each class, shall be decreased by a number still to be determined. The conference did not endorse a decrease in the number of JSL dormitory and house representatibes. The latter suggestion was referred to the post-Pinebrook discussion, at a date to be announced.

(See story on Dr. Betty Cosby's keynote address to the conference, Page 7.

3. An "idea group" of administrators and students will meet monthly for lunch. It will include Chancellor William P. Tolley or his Executive Asst. John F. Olson, Vice Pres. Eric H. Faigle or Vice Pres. John S. Hafer, Vice Pres. Frank P. Piskor, Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford, Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith, and the head of the faculty senate student welfare committee.

Students will be represented at the luncheon meetings by the heads of student government, Joint Student Legislature, Association of Women Students, Inter-fraternity and Pan-hellenic Councils, the Daily Orange, WAER-FM, Hendricks Chapel Board and Traditions Commission.

This will not be an action group, but rather will serve as

(See Pinebrook, page 8)

Davis Returns to Gridiron

The cheers that followed Ernie Davis throughout his career as an All-American at Syracuse may be heard again—No. 44 is back in uniform. .

There were those who saw Davis's chance to prove his greatness in professional ranks slipping down the drain late in July when the Cleveland Browns announced Ernie had a "blood disorder."

But the Browns and Ernie announced over the weekend that the former SU star is resuming practices. Davis said he was told five days ago that he was cured of the blood disease.

Dr. Austin S. Weisberger, professor of medicine at Western Reserve University and a noted leukemia specialist said: "Ernie Davis has had a form of leukemia, but at the present time his blood findings are completely normal.

"As long as he stays in this perfect state of remission, I see no reason why he cannot play professional ball."

Sports fans throughout the country had felt Ernie would fall into the same boat

(See Davis, page 8)

Javits to Replace Douglas for Cit

Sen. Paul H. Doug'as (D-Ill.), the scheduled speaker at the Citizenship la lecture Wednesday, has notified the Hill citizenship department that he will be unable to speak here due to pressing engagements in his home state.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, (R-N. Y.), a leading member of his party's liberal wing, will address the freshman cit sections at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Hendricks Chapel.

Edward G. McGrath, assistant director of the citizenship program, said that Douglas, who was supposed to lecture on the topic, "Creation of Wealth for the Future of America," wired the citizenship department late Wednesday night about his change of plans.

Same Topic

"Sen. Javits has kindly consented to speak on the same topic on short notice," McGrath said, "He will lecture for an hour and then there will be a question and answer period."

Freshmen women attending the lecture will be given 10 p.m. blanket permissions.

Other scheduled evening citizenship speakers are expected to be at SU as planned, McGrath said.

Freshmen are advised not to enter the Chapel before 8:20 p.m. so that choir rehearsal will not be interrupted.

The public in invited to hear the New York lawmaker, who also spoke on the Hill last Feb. 13.

Javits, born on New York's lower East Side in 1902, is currently waging a battle for reelection against James R. Donovan. Javits was admitted to the bar in 1927 and was elected to the House of Representatives in 1945. In 1954 he was elected attorney general of New York State and in 1956 became the Empire State's senior U. S. senator.

Javits is one of the Republican Party's liberals with a record of being pro-civil rights. He is married and the father of two daughters and a son.

GOON SQUAD

Goon Squad members must drop off four of their football stubs to Nancy Booth at Kappa Alpha Theta as soon as possible, preferably today, Traditions Commission Pres. Leland Peterson said Thursday.

Blood Drive Names Noble Chairman

Hendricks Chapel Dean Charles C. Noble has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the campus Blood Drive.

"It is too bad that I am too old for them to accept my blood, but I will do everything I can to help the drive," Dean Noble said.

The bloodmobile will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25.

Richard Kuzmack, of service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, and Barbara Currey, representing the Women's Athletic Association, are co-chairmen of the drive.

At the campus Blood Drive Council's organziatonal meeting last Thursday, Paul Pacter, Claire Wexelblatt, Paul Berman and Bette Leitman were announced as co-ordinators of campus living centers for the drive. Townsend Southard was named public relations director.

Student organization leaders have expressed their support of the drive. Theodore Bayer and Carol (Shultze) Lucha, Joint Student Government president and vice president, said, "The blood drive will be one of the most worthwhile student projects for the university and the community this year. Student government wholeheartedly endorses it and encourages student support for it."

The Inter-fraternity and Panhellenic Councils have also endorsed it.

Ugandan Celebration At Drumlins

East African students from Syracuse University and other upstate New York colleges will gather at SU today to celebrate the independence of Uganda.

A protectorate of Great Britain since the turn of the century, Uganda became independent at midnight today. The celebration, consisting of a dinner and party, is sponsored by the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship Program of East African Studies Program.

A dinner will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Drumlins Country Club for East African students, staff and members of the East African Program and representatives of programs at SU concerned with East Africa.

Speakers at the dinner will be Maxwell Dean Stephen K. Bailey, acting program director Victor Thompson, and the First Counselor Uganda delegate to the United Nations, Emmanuel Ndaula.

Peace Corps at SU

Fifty-five Peace Corps candidates will begin an intensive eight and a half week training program Oct. 25 on the Hill, Peace Corps officials in Washington announced Friday.

The SU - trained volunteers will be the first corps members to be sent to Nyasaland, Central Africa. They will undergo a nine weeks of; instruction on Nyasaland's language, culture, and government.

This endeavor will be Syracuse's second Peace Corps training project. This summer an all-female contingent of 27 registered nurses and medical technicians were trained for service in Tanganyika, a neighboring republic of Nyasaland.

Trainees will live in the downtown Hotel Onondaga because of "no vacancy" conditions on the campus, the university said.

Peace Corps headquarters said the volunteers—from all over the U. S.—will take over actual classroom teaching in Africa and assist local teachers in their work—both men and women.

The program here is administered by University College under the supervision of Clifford L. Winters Jr.

The university said the trainees will eat at the hotel. Most of the classes will be held at U. C.

When the trainees arrive in the city ,they will be whisked to the university's Sagamore retreat in the Adirondacks for a weekend of "physical preconditioning."

The vigorous training program here will keep volunteers busy 60 hours a week. This includes 15 hours of technical trianing, 100 hours of history and culture of the African nation and 48 hours of the native language.

The teachers leave here Dec. 22 on a two -week leave. They are scheduled to arrive in Nyasaland Jan. 5 and will then undergo additional training for three weeks.

Nyasaland I, as it is designated, will return to the U. S. in the fall of 1964.

Daily Orange

October 8, 1962

Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton L. Joffe
Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone
Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.
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.

SENIOR EDITORS

Managing Editor ..... Jeannie E. Ranov
Editorial Director ..... Joyce Hergenhan
Sports Editor ..... Allan T. Kort
Entertainment Executive Editor ..... John E. 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

✦ ✦

Pinebrook: Spirit and Hope

The leaders were there and the spirit was there yet the Pinebrook Conference cannot be called a total success. True, there were many fine recommendations which came out of the committees; and the discussion, though often emotional and superfluous, showed that most of those attending the conference were ready, willing and able to do a job.

The question now is how much of a job did they really do. On other pages of today's Daily Orange, one can find the reports of the conference. They reflect the work of many people who are truly concerned with getting student government on its feet and making it a respected and effective representative body of the Syracuse students.

The proposals and suggestions presented may very well set the student governing bodies off on the right foot if the attitudes of those present is a true indication of the future.

However, the danger lies in the facts of the past. Too often student leaders have attended such conferences and have been swept up by the "hail fellow well met" spirit of that woodland haven so far away from the university campus. Here the barriers tumble and student and administrator communicate informally throughout the weekend. A vice president serves dinner to a student senator and the chancellor sings for the group.

Taken into this atmosphere the students can't help feeling excited and impatient to get back and instill this spirit in the student body.

We only hope this spirit can be instilled in the students who were many miles away from Pinebrook this weekend. If it can and if the student government has taken this opportunity to examine itself honestly and work seriously for vast improvement, the conference will be the best ever. (Vice President Hafer said that the positive attitude shown during the conference does make it the best ever.)

If this spirit cannot be carried over and if the suggestions given to student government aren't used effectively, we will have to wallow in another year of "non-student government" and general student apathy.

For the students who participated in the meeting the challenge lies in retaining the spirit of Pinebrook to attain present goals and to strike out on new horizons.

GARDEN OF EDEN

AWS--A Closer Look

By Carol Schlageter

Among the most sacred of 'cuse campus cows is the Association of Women Students (AWS). Today's Schlageter saga seeks not to reduce that cow to hash. Rather, let us examine the fat that interefers with the work of some vital parts.

This writer will beat only slightly the already dead dog of coed dress standards. For those unfamiliar with the fabled standard, it goes like so:

A trenchcoat makes anything legal, i.e. while slacks and bermuda shorts are not proper apparrel for coeds on campus or in downtown Syracuse, a trenchcoat worn over bermudas, a bikini or pajamas presumably purges the wearer of any guilt incurred.

Perhaps this writer is but overly aged and embittered. They say the standards is not a rule. They say dress is left to the individual's discretion. But they also say that rule-breakers may be handled before AWS Standards Council.

Now the thought of someone watching, watching, watching like a gestapo agent seems rather outmoded. It seems, in fact, downright assinine when the writer has seen at least one prominent AWS officer romp the quaint paths of "M" Street with trenchless slacks.

And now leave us remember the year. For any misguided souls it is 1962. It is not 1900. Slacks, worn on casual occasions, are socially accepted. The first lady of the land wears them at the proper time and place.

But the time and place are not determined for her by a Congressional Order. Nor presumably by JFK himself. The determining the proper occasion without benefit of a band of bullies to inform her.

Now if the living center—the home that is a man's (and presumably a women's) castle—is not the proper place to do what one likes and wear what one pleases, where is that place? This writer does not agitate for slacks on campus, at university formals or on the streets of Syracuse. She does suggest that such casual attire be permitted within one's four walls.

Few women students here play beatnik. Fewer still play slob on the streets of Syracuse. This writer feels that as many coeds would adhere to a recommended dress pattern—placed in its proper scope—as do to one which is decreed.

But the Dress Standard, fabled as it is, is only a part of AWS shortcomings. What about AWS' bureaucracy of apparently functionless committeeheads?

Schlageter pretendeth not to know what the AWS Speaker Pro Tem did last year. But she certainly set no spirited record for encouraging women's living centers to go on dorm council—a chore assigned her by AWS' little know-it-all pamphlet, "In the Know."

Last year at least two living centers tried to go on dorm council—a type of self-government in which the unit decides its own rules and sets penalties for late minutes and infractions of lesser campus rules.

The story was the same for both living centers. The Constitutions were drawn up and amended according to AWS recommendations by Jan. 1. But they died a slow death from pigeon-holing. Who pigeon-hold them and why?

And, hate to say it, this columnist has never heard (out side of the AFS house organ publication of the textbook lending library. If she had, she would probably be several sheckles richer and no doubt many facts wiser. This phantom library is theoretically (again, relying on information in that little know-it-all—oops, In the Know book) sheparded by the academics chairman of AWS.

Having now hurled some rotten produce due AWS (and having gotten at least three incomplete metaphores going), Schlageter has a suggestion. It seems that nearly all of AWS' problem comes right down to faculty public relations.

Publicity should be rallying point of the whole show. Maybe the Academics Director is conscientious doing her job. But this writer certainly wonders, since she has never heard of a textbook lending library.

And maybe Standards Council is all just a bunch of happy Girl Scouts with knobby knees who will continue the present dress standard because of the latter. At any rate, the public relations commissioner has a job to do.

This writer has observed the many good suggestions offered by AWS Pres. Marilyn Burke at the Pinebrook Conference. The machinery of her organization needs an oil job. Of this she is no doubt aware. And this may be the year for AWS.

LETTERS

Fraternities

To the Editor

Just to set the record straight — Alpha Epsilon Pi and Alpha Tau Omega are not "the first hill fraternities to share eating facilities". No doubt this has occurred many times in the past, but one needs to look back no farther than three years for a recent example.

During the first academic year following the founding of Sigma Chi Psi, (1959-1960) that fraternity accepted the invitation of Beta Theta Phi (at that time the Beta Epsilon Club) to share the Beta's dining facilities. Incidentally, Sigma Chi Psi also innovated the practice of joint fraternity-sorority boarding plans during the academic year 1961-1962.

Douglas L. Graham '61

Panty Raid

To the Editor:

Not willing to let a dying matter expire peacefully, I should like to address this letter to Michael Keiser, whose letter to the S.U. Administration appeared in the October 4th Daily Orange.

As may be recalled, Keiser took to task the Administration over its recent panty raid policy. He argues that the college student should be allowed to occasionally throw off the shackles and rigors of study and participate in what he terms "unique" fun.

Now it is my contention that a University's main purpose is to allow the student to gradually mold himself into a useful and productive member of society. This process of personality-molding involves the exposure of the student to many different situations and circumstances so that he will be better equipped to cope with those events that confront him after he leaves the hallowed and protecting halls of the University.

However I should imagine that basic ingredient for this process would be a reasonably mature person. The frolicsome, racous activities of those students participating in the great silk crusade do not in my estimation represent this basic ingredient.

It is particularly perplexing to me why Keiser, a senior, has not yet discovered this fundamental fact. In this light I should think the administration has taken a rather benevolent attitude toward something they could justly be quite severe about.

Why not roll up your hair, Keiser; you might be able to see the University and the students.

Eric Lawson, Jr. '63
405 Lambreth Lane

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"It's not that we don't like you—you just don't fit in with our image."

Devil's Dictionary

By AMBROSE BIERNCE

ABSOLUTE MONARCHIES—Not many are left, most of them having been replaced by monarchies, where the sovereign's power for evil (and for good) is greatly curtailed, and by republics, which are governed by change.

ABSENTEE—A person with an income who has had the forethought to remove himself from the sphere of exaction.

ABSTAINER—A weak person who yields to the temptation of denying himself a pleasure.

ABSURDITY—A statement of belief manifestly inconsistent with one's own opinion.

ACADEME — An ancient school where morality and philosophy were taught.

ACADEMY—A modern school where football is taught.

At Lowe Art Center

The Show

The Art School's annual faculty exhibition will open Sunday, Oct. 14 at the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Center. The show will open with a reception to meet new staff members at 4-6 p.m.

One of the exhibit's highlights is the first portfolio of "Syracuse University Printmakers 1962," a collection of 10 original prints by faculty members, of which 40 will sell for $75 each.

The school feels that a unique feature of the show a complete freedom of media, style or subject matter. It is designed to motivate individual expression experimentalization among the faculty.

The Faculty

To compensate for the loss of four faculty members, the School of Art has added five teachers to its staff.

New staff members are:

Charles Giordono, teacher of design and art education and a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Art. While working for his master's degree here last year, he prepared a film "Primavera."

Lawrence Feer, teacher of industrial design. Feer left a position as head of the Advanced Product Design Studio of General Motors in Detroit to come to SU.

Edward Ainsley Burke, drawing and advanced painting instructor. An independent artist from New Woodstock, N. Y., Burke was educated at John Hopkins University and New York's Art Students' League.

Paul Tarantino, metal-smithing and design instructor. Tarantino is returning from three years of teaching and a research tour of Korea with a United States program for the development of Korean handicrafts.

Ferald diGuisto, instructor in both the School of Architecture and School of Art. He is a graduate of the Boston Museum School of Art and Yale University and formerly taught at the University of Washington.

Faculty members missing this year are Ruth Randall, who is retiring to work on her book "History of Ceramics," and Arthur Darvishian who has joined the art faculty of the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Carl Roters is on leave to complete a series of paintings depicting the life and history of the Jackson Hole area in Wyoming.

Finally, Edward Chavez has resigned to devote full time to his own painting.

The Students

The first meeting of the Art Students Association will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday at Lowe Art Center. The meeting is open to all.

Charles Giordono, a new member of the staff, will show his recently completed film "Primavera.." He will also speak on the "Cinema as an Art Form."

'La Traviata' In English

Demonstrating that opera is living theatre, the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre will present an English version of Verdi's "La Traviata" at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday, October 10 at Lincoln Auditorium.

The opera was translated into English by the producer Boris Goldovsky to enable the audience to be enveloped into the action and nuances ofthe opera.. The translation is not literal; rather it uses colloquial English phrases that could have been written by Verdi.

The production consists of a company of fifty including 11 principals, a chorus and an orchestra.

Tickets can be purchased at the Clark Music Building, 416 S. Salina St., for $3, $3.50 and $4 or call HA 2-8915 for reservations.

D'Plain 6 Wins

Despite a strong female contingent of Watson rooters, Dell Plain 6 triumphed over Watson 2 Thursday evening in the first of this semester's "Syraquiz" programs.

The program, returning to WAER, universtiy FM station, after a two year absence, was emceed by Mike Styer, program director.

Each question was scored from five to 30 points. Categories included current events, music, sports, history, theater, modern art, mythology and literature.

Questions included naming the coaches of the teams opposing the Bears in football, identifying the author of the broadway play "A Man for All Seasons" (one wild stab was Howard Taubman, drama critic of the N. Y. "Times") and giving the year of the completion of the Suez Canal.

Representing the winning team were George Yesian, George Choderker, Alan Stolowitz and Mike Krassner.

Watson West 2 was represented by Barry Moore, Tom Lowe, Ralph Miller and Edward Buzanowitz.

Clinton Cottage will face Dellplain 6 on the "Syraquiz" next week.

Foreign Pics

The Midtown Theatre will show an exciting series of foreign films all this week. On Tuesday, the Polish film "Advertisement in Warsaw" with English subtitles will be shown.

"The Grasshopper," written by Anton Chekhov, will be shown on Wednesday evening. This will be its first run in Syracuse. The film will have English subtitles.

"Winter Fantasy," featuring ice skating and dancing to folk and classical music, will be the attraction also on Wednesday.

Two German films, "Ewiger Rembrandt" and "Wiener Blut," a Strauss operetta, will be shown Thursday night.

UP IN THE AIR

The New TV Season

By Jan Griffin

The arrival of the new TV season just about matches the opening of the third channel in Syracuse. Now all programs from all the major networks will be available to local viewers. But that may not be to our advantage.

CBS hit absolute rock bottom with a gem called "The Beverly Hillbillies," which transplanted oil-rich "Real McCoy"-types to the statue suberb.

A more painful program could not exist. It does though. It's CBS's "The Nurses.." Take the melodrama of "Ben Casey" combine with "Dr. Kildare" doctor- intern relationship, turn the whole thing over to the gals in the maternity ward, and a mid-evening soap opera will result.

Days Of Yore

Two great performers from the CBS days of yore returned this season.. Though neither showmanship seems destined again to triumph over format made glorious beginnings, TV.

Lucille Ball seems a bit uncertain of her new situation comedy role, but her old fans will give her a big welcome. Jackie Gleason roared onto the screen with his old show almost completely in tact proving in the old masters never lose their touch.

NBC allowed an updated version of "Bonanza" to get into the schedule. The new show suffers greatly by comparison "Empire" changes the circumstances of the hero slightly, but he remains a young Ben Cartwright in grey flannel helicopter and narrow lapel plane tickets. Running back and forth between metropolitan centers of commerce and the big ranch he manages, Our Hero will wear out the viewers faster than the sole of his shoe.

Shakey

One really bright spot on the new NBC schedule is "the Andy Williams Show." It got off to a shakey start, but the ingredients are sound, and the show should improve greatly with time. Best of all is Williams himself, a younger version of Perry Como. The New Christy Minstrels, grabbing the folk music audience along with faithful Williams fans, will appear regularly.

ABC's new shows are as undistinguished, on the whole, as CBS's and NBC's. "Stoney Burke," a much - promoted modern Western could catch on as a popular show, but will never be very good TV. How nice it lasted only one hour. NBC's "Virginian" is long, long 90 minute presentation. It is too much like a grade Z movie to be real television. Except for the scenery it flopped completely.

With the good shows that have been held over from last season, and with hopes for a few of the new ones, like "I'm Dickens, He's Fenster" another "Car 54"? this season may provide some good entertainment.

CBS

Once again, however, the brightest moments will have to come from special programs. The opening of Lincoln Center and the "CBS Reports" on smoking and cancer have heralded a season of programs of importance and cultural value.

"Teahouse of the August Moon" is coming at the end of the month. Using programs such as this as stepping stones, the Fall '62 TV season may justify itself.

But then again it may not.

FM WAER 88.1 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Highlights

Contemporary Scene

Bernstein: Jeremiah Symphony

Shostakovitch: Symphony #6

Miniatures

Wagner: Prelude to Die Mei-

MONDAY

3:50 Sign On and News
4:00 Brand Name Jazz
5:00 Dinner Date
5:45 Communique
6:00 Kaleidescope
6:30 Louis Lyons and News
6:45 Boston Backgrounds
7:00 University Reports
7:15 Sounds of Literature
7:30 Maxwell Comments
8:00 Collier Interviews
8:30 Drama from the Hill
9:00 News
9:05 Contemporray Scene
11:00 News Final
11:15 Musical Miniatures
11:50 News and Sign Off

SU Dames Set Tea

An annual tea and fashion show at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday will mark the beginning of the 32nd year of the Syracuse University Dames.

Mrs. Charles Tiernan and Mrs. Roy Ross are co-chairmen of the tea, which will be held in the Alumnae Lounge of the Women's Building.

Wives of graduate and undergraduate students, and married women students are invited to attend, according to Mrs. Ronald R. Clark, vice president of the organization.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

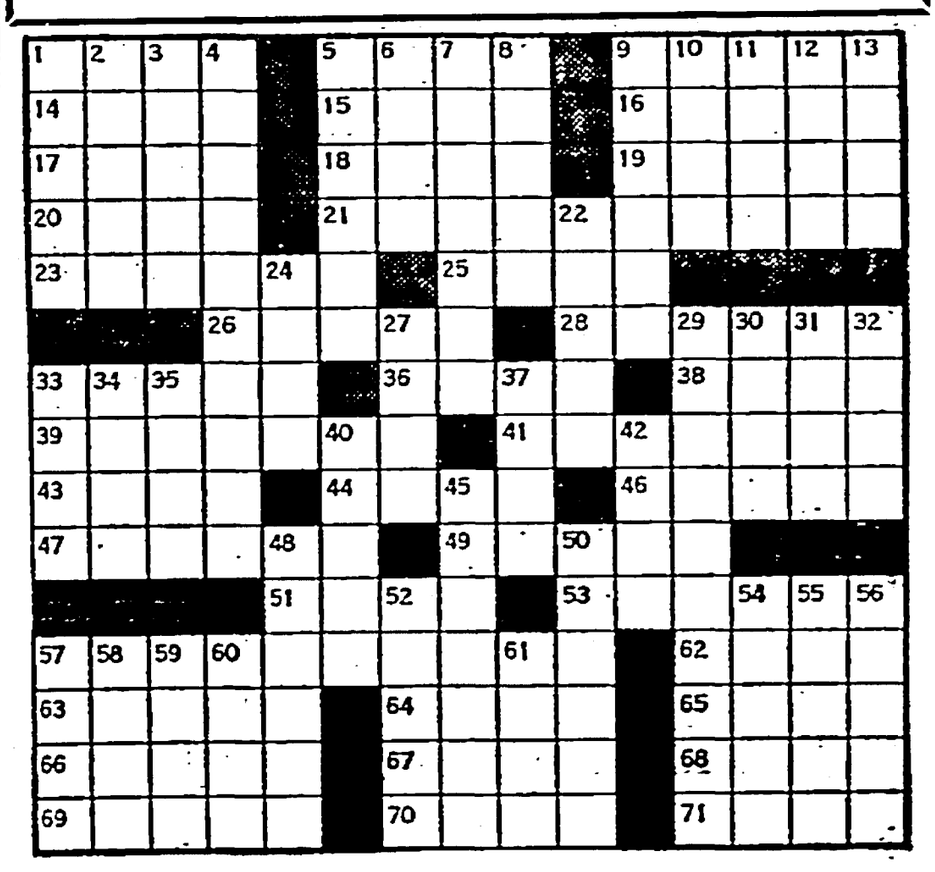
ACROSS

1 Shred.
5 Cummerbund.
9 Depth: Comb. form.
14 Tributary of the Fulda.
15 In the preceding month: Abbr.
16 Besides.
17 Derived from aldehyde: Comb. form.
18 Tree: Ger.
19 Roman general and dictator.
20 Name for a V.P.
21 Cuts across.
23 Wayward.
25 Memorable actor.
26 Web-footed bird.
28 Greek goddess.
33 Ermine.
35 City on the Oka.
38 E pluribus ——.
39 Ski binders.
41 Way to ride horseback.
43 Copied.
44 Correspondant: Abbr.
46 Common viper.
47 Blood: Comb. form.
49 Inimical person.
51 House furnishings.
53 Envoy.
57 Patronizing: 2 words.
62 European mountain system.
63 Those opposed.
64 Laureate's works.
65 Liquor akin to arrack.
66 Cut down.
67 Unadulterated.
68 —— Scott case.
69 Furrier's concern.
70 Dotted, as with stars, in heraldry.
71 Brisk: Dial.

DOWN

1 Make cloth.
2 Sluggard.
3 Hebrew ritual.
4 Publicity of a sort.
5 Quickly, in music.
6 Actor Bunce.
7 Speak in a certain way.
8 4-bagger.
9 Hunting dog.
10 Fit of shivering.
11 Ingredient in powder.
12 Handle.
13 Fuegian Indians.
22 Pieces of eight.
24 Bird call.
27 Just passably.
29 Lutelike instruments: 2 words.
30 Wife of Geraint.
31 Type of painting.
32 American: Abbr.
33 Grand Vizier's master.
34 Finish line.
35 Town in Utah, N of Provo.
37 Make money.
40 Member of B.S.A.
42 Unexciting.
45 Rest.
48 Lovers' meetings.
50 President's residence in Paris.
52 Unmannerly beings, a la Gelett Burgess.
54 Macaw.
55 Buyer.
56 Slur over, in pronunciation.
57 Door fastening.
58 Former.
59 Italic: Abbr.
60 Color.
61 Duration.

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
"Delightful... superb." —Cue Mag.
"Highest rating!" —N. Y. Daily News
David Niven - Sordi
The Best of Enemies
TECHNICOLOR
AND "ABSORBING" —Times
THEY WERE 10

Hafter's Sample Shoes
Savings To 50% on Famous Make Shoes
Two Floors Devoted Exclusively To Fine Feminine Footwear
Visit Our College Shop!
Sizes 4 to 11-AAAA to C
Since 1944 in Downtown Syracuse
Next to Paramount Theatre

Special for S. U. Students - bring this ad. to the Paramount Theatre Box Office and exchange it for a Special 75c S. U. Student Ticket
Schine's PARAMOUNT
TUES! Continuous from 11 A.M.
VERDI'S Immortal Opera "EXCELLENTI" —N. Y. POST
IL TROVATORE
starring ENZO MASCHERINI • GIANNA PEDERZINI
SUNG IN ENGLISH
Admission $1.25
PLUS! VERDI'S RIGOLETTO
starring TITO GOBBI • LINA PAGLIUGHI
For S.U. Students with this ad
Schine's PARAMOUNT

Down In Front

By JUDY ADAMS

To those of you who live and die with the Syracuse football team and want to do a little living again, take heed. Coach Ben Schwartzwalder is attempting to inject a bit of life into his drooping squad.

In one of the major shakeups since the San Francisco earthquake, Schwartzy has juggled his backfield around until any resemblance between the first string and the one that took the field against Army last week is purely coincidental.

Ben first moved his starting left halfback, Bill Schoonover to full, and dropped the touted Bo Nance to fourth string. Schoonover had been the number two fullback last year but was being groomed to fill the shoes vacated by Ernie Davis.

Schoonover, who is wearing Ernie's old number 44, is presently leading the club in rushing yardage with 66 in 14 carries.

It's apparent that Ben is easing Schoonover along. By never comparing the new Number 44 to the old one, Ben has done his best to give Schoonover confidence. All that's been asked of him is that he do his best. The strategy appears to be working.

But that's about all the Schwartzwalder strategy that has been successful so far this year. The boost of Nance to strating fullback inspired him to perform well at Oklahoma, but the Cadets were waiting for him every time he carried the ball. Maybe a week on fourth string.

Ben then moved junior John Humphries in the left half spot vacated by Schoonover. Humphries has been a fine defenseman in his first two years as an Orangeman, but is untried on offense.

Another defender, peppery Don King, has taken over the right halfback slot. Ben has often said that King has the ability to play pro ball on defense.

The major move, one that will confuse even the most adept strategians, was the switching of sophomore Walt Mahle to number one quarterback.

Everyone was expecting something to happen at the signal calling position. It was like a tennis match watching Ben shift between Bob Lelli and Walt Sofsian, hoping to get the winning combination. But neither was able to move the team satisfactorily.

Lelli's work in the pre-season practices led Schwartzwalder to declare, "Bob's my quarterback".

Last year Bob completed 14 of 22 passes for 180 yards, three touchdowns and a 64 per cent accuracy. But this year he has connected only on nine of 24 tosses for no touchdowns and a lowly 38 per cent average.

The confident Sofsian has done no better with a two for nine record giving him a meager 22 per cent average.

So Ben dropped these two who were vieing for the number one quarterbacking position to the third and fourth strings.

In their place are sophomores Mahle and Rich King. Neither of the two were even considered among the outstanding sophomores according to this year's preseason publication mailed to all communications media.

Ben completed his masterminding by dropping little Gus Giardi to third string behind King; Billy Hunter to the same position behind Humphries.

Ben seems to think his problem is in the backfield. He's trying to remedy them by changes. But, in general, two of his lines will basically remain the same. The first is the one on the field. The second is the new one on his brow.

Syracuse Nationals Prep For Exhibition Series

By IRA BAKST

The Syracuse Nationals arrived in Syracuse Friday afternoon to begin practices for their upcoming series of exhibition games with the New York Knickerbockers. With the fine crop of rookies evenly balanced throughout the league, the Nats are practicing daily with visions of their toughest season in years.

The fight for the playoffs should go down to the wire as the Nat's "patsies", the Knicks, have become strengthed with the acquisition of Paul Hogue, a much needed center, and the return of Kenny Sears.

The Nats will no longer have to meet the Philadelphia Warriors 12 times a year, as the Warriors have shifted to San Francisco in the Western Division.

Oscar Robertson and the Cincinnati Royals have taken their place and should add keen competition to the present hoop scene at the War Memorial.

Among the top good looking prospects in Syracuse uniforms this year will be Len Chappell (Wake Forest) and Chet (the Jet) Walker (Bradley); both first team All Americans on everyones 1961-62 team.

Both these players should blend in with last year's crowd pleasing National squad by opening night, October 20, when the Nats meet the Los Angeles Lakers. The Lakers former Nat Dick Barnett added to their unit should provide lighting fast action for the Nats, as well as a natural rival.

The Boston Celtics, favored by most writers for their sixth straight Eastern title, have added more depth by acquiring Jack "the Shot" Foley (Holy Cross) and John Havlicek (Ohio State) in the College draft.

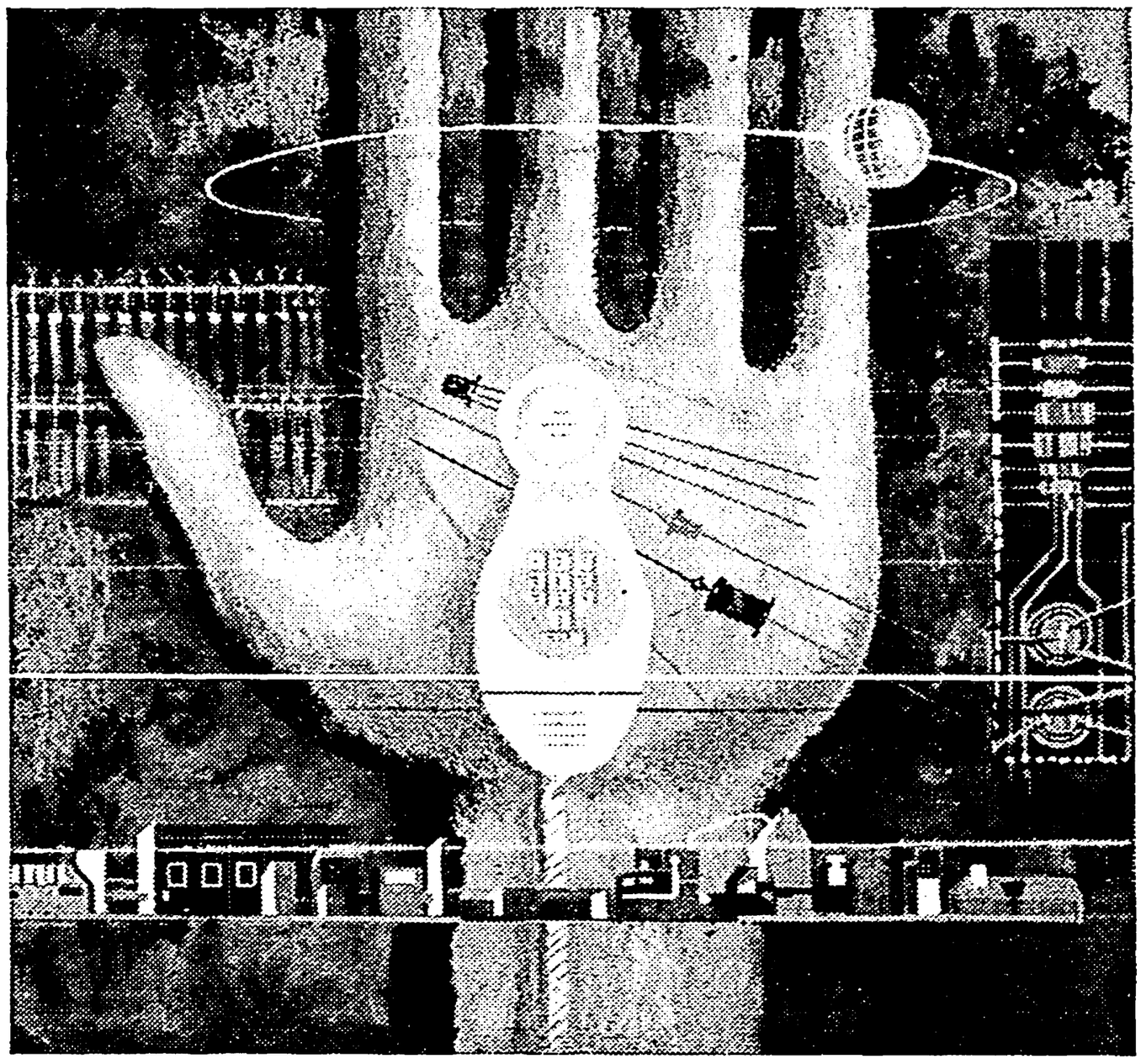
Bob Cousy will be back with the rest of the World Champions to once again make the Eastern Division a battle for second place.

The Knicks should finally give the rest of the Eastern Division some competition with All-Americans Paul Hogue, John Rudometkin (U. S. C.), Tom Stith, who was out because of tuberculosis in 1961-62, and with return Kenny Sears from the San Francisco Saints of the ABL.

The Knicks also made headlines by reacquiring Western Division All Star Gene Shue from the Detroit Pistions for Daryll Imhoff plus cash.

The other member of the division, Cincinnati, is relatively unchanged from the squad that finished second in the West last year. The Royals have been hit hard by the reluctance of Jerry Lucas, star from Ohio State, to play professional basketball for the N. B. A. club.

Syracuse must count on their veteran squad consisting of all Pro Dolph Schayes, Johnny Kerr, Lee Shaffer, Joe Roberts, and Swede (7'1") Halbrook up front, plus Al Bianchi, Larry Costello and Hal Greer in the backcourt in order to top all the new Eastern division talent that will be present in the new season.



A SUGGESTION

KEEP A PERMANENT PICTORIAL RECORD OF YOUR CAMPUS LIFE HERE AT S. U. WITH A CAMERA FROM OUR PHOTO DEPT. This week we will feature for you the Kodak Brownie Starflash Outfit, regularly selling for $13.50, now $10.95. It's fast, easy operation will give you the superb black and white or color pictures you will want to keep for many years. Come in now — don't miss the coming fall events and dazzling colors.

S U Bookstores

Our future is in the hands of men not yet hired

At Western Electric we play a vital role in helping meet the complex needs of America's vast communications networks. And a career at Western Electric, the manufacturing arm of the nation-wide Bell Telephone System, offers young men the exciting opportunity to help us meet these important needs.

Today, Western Electric equipment reduces thousands of miles to fractions of seconds. Even so, we know that our present communications systems will be inadequate tomorrow; and we are seeking ways to keep up with—and anticipate—the future. For instance, right now Western Electric engineers are working on various phases of solar cell manufacture, miniaturization, data transmission, futuristic telephones, electronic central offices, and computer-controlled production lines—to name just a few.

To perfect the work now in progress and launch many new communications products, projects, procedures, and processes not yet in the mind of man—we need quality-minded engineers. If you feel that you can meet our standards, consider the opportunities offered by working with our company. In a few short years, *you* will *be* Western Electric.

Challenging opportunities exist now at Western Electric for electrical, mechanical, industrial, and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. All qualified applicants will receive careful consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. For more information about Western Electric, write College Relations, Western Electric Company, Room 6206, 222 Broadway, New York 38, New York. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when our college representatives visit your campus.

Western Electric

MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Principal manufacturing locations at Chicago, Ill.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laureldale, Pa.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; North Andover, Mass.; Omaha, Neb.; Kansas City, Mo.; Columbus, Ohio; Oklahoma City, Okla. Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N. J. Teletype Corporation, Skokie, Ill., and Little Rock, Ark. Also Western Electric distribution centers in 33 cities and installation headquarters in 16 cities. General headquarters: 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Colgate Thinclads Edge Syracuse Runners, 27-28

By ART ROSSKY

Paced by a first place finish by its ace, Colgate's cross country team ruined Syracuse's opener with a 27-28 win in a meet held Saturday at Hamilton, New York.

The loss extended the harriers' losing streak, which began last season, to three dual meets.

The loss also ended a 28 meet winning streak that Syracuse had rolled up again the Red Raiders.

The key first place was gained by the Red Raiders' Jim Wilder, who covered the five mile distance in 27:18.

Syracuse captured second and third places, in addition to three other places among the top ten finishers.

Captain Mike Guzman gained second with a time of 27:35, and was followed by Muncey Ferguson, whose 27:45 gained third place.

Mike Schuster finished sixth; Jack Dailey, eighth, and Tom Higgins, ninth.

In the preliminary meet, Syracuse's frosh whipped the little Red Raiders 22-33.

Mike Spino and Bill Cihak, both of Syracuse, tied for first place as they covered the three-mile distance in 15:31.

The Orangemen, who are trying to improve on last year's 2-3 mark, will open their home campaign Saturday Oct. 13, at 11 a. m. with a meet against Buffalo at Drumlins.

The Frosh teams of Buffalo and Syracuse will run in a preliminary meet.

Frosh Runners Host Buffalo In Hill Debut

Freshman cross-country coach Bob Grieve has his nine man harrier squad ready and waiting for its match against Buffalo, Oct. 13.

Pacing the new squad are top prospects Mike Spino, from Lyndhurst, N.J.; Bill Cihak, from Buffalo; and Marty Miller and Clay Bennett, both hailing from New York City.

The other five members of the team are Ron Bukow, Rich Edwards, Jeff Kearn and Dan Kleemon, from Huntington, Brentwood, Pinebrook, and Franklin Square, N.Y. respectively, and Don Kibby from Hardford, Pa.

Last year the squad posted a 1-2-1 dual meet record. Led by Tom Higgins and Cal Evans, the team tied Colgate 28-28 in a hard fought contest. Evans finished first in the three rule course with a good 14:19 time. The frosh the beat Buffalo, 31-25, while losing to Army, 21-40, and Cornell, 27-28.

The Orange will soon travel to Buffalo and then Cornell. Grieve has high hopes for a winning season.

SOCCER CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

Soccer plays interested in joining a soccer club should attend a soccer meeting tonight at 7:30 in the trophy room of the men's gym.

Know the Orange:



DON KING

Don King Preparing For Offensive Role

By MERTH JOHANEK

A knee injury has caused Don King, an active athlete and halfback on the S. U. team, to see less activity in this year's football season than he had hoped.

Don started his athletic feats while attending Lafayette High School in Buffalo. He played football, basketball and tennis while at Lafayette, achieving "All City" titles for two years in both football and basketball. In 1956, Don received the "All-American" title in football.

After graduating from high school in 1957, Don entered the Marine Corps. While stationed at Camp LaJeune, North Carolina, he played on the football team. His position was that of halfback.

A six-foot, one hundred-eighty pound Physical Education major, King had no comment to make on the Oklahoma and Army games, except that he has played defense during both games, and that his knee has caused him to miss much of the action.

When asked if he had any comment or prediction for the upcoming Boston College game, King replied, "Next time I'll be playing offense, and I'll be playing as hard as I can."

Daily Orange Sports

Page 4 Monday, October 8, 1962

Orange Grid Stats Poor

By JIM DINE

It has been said that statistics give a pretty comprehensive picture of the outcomes of athletic contests. Such is the case for the Syracuse Eleven.

After one peers through the statistics, it can be observed that the Orangemen have not been too successful in their opening contests.

The Schwartzwalder coached forces have moved the ball well in compiling 26 first downs and 418 yards in total offense, but the inability to keep possesion of the ball (seven fumbles) has hindered their chances for hitting paydirt.

Forward passing has failed to come through for the offense, thus a great deal of pressure has been placed on S.U.'s running game. Bob Lelli has attempted 24 passes and he has completed nine of them.

His reserve Walt Sofsian could only complete two of nine attempts, give the quarterbacks a passing percentage of 33.3. The 11 completed passes have been god for 130 yards, and Billy Schoonover leads the pass receivers with three receptions.

Along with being ahead in pass catching, Bill Schoonover has the best rushing yardage with 66 yards in 14 carriers.

Close behind him follows Bo Nance with 62 yards. Mike Koski has the best rushing percentage with 5.6 yards per carry.

The opposition (Oklahoma & Army) ran up a total of 405 yards on the ground, but they could only advance 87 yards through the airways. A great aid to the Orange has come from the amount of penalties the opposition has compiled. Syracuse was only penalized 65 yards compared with 165 yards of our opponents.

Usually a statistics column presents a large section to the leading scorers of the team, but since S.U. has not moved the ball over the goal line, the leading scorer is Tom Mingo with 3 points.

Gene Stancin is a close second with two points.

As Mingo and Stancin are both linemen, Syracuse is one of the few schools at which the linemen outscore the backs.

Despite its offensive troubles, the Hill forces have given opposition offensives more than their share of troubles.

Syracuse has surrendered only 16 points in losing its two games.

Included in this defensive display is a tenacious pass defense which has allowed a measley 43.5 yards per game through the air, seventh best in the nation.

However, there's an old saying that the team scoring the most points wins.

INTRAMURALS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Touch Football

7:00—Watson West 0 vs. Watson West 1.

7:45—Watson West 2 vs. Watson West 3.

8:30—Watson West 4 vs. Watson East 2.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

W	O	R	S	T		C	O	R	D		S	P	A	M
A	H	O	M	E		A	M	O	R		H	U	G	O
S	N	A	I	L	S	P	A	C	E		I	T	E	A
P	O	R	T	L	I	E	R		S	A	V	A	N	T
			H	A	N	K		A	S	S	E	N	T	S
C	A	M	E	L	S		A	C	C	O	R	D		
A	G	I	R	L		A	L	T	A	R		T	I	P
W	I	L	Y		S	C	O	O	P		P	A	T	A
S	O	L		S	I	T	I	N		C	A	K	E	S
		S	W	A	L	E	S		G	O	L	E	M	S
A	T	T	I	R	E	D		S	O	L	E			
B	I	R	D	I	N		H	O	L	D	F	A	S	T
O	G	E	E		C	O	A	L	D	E	A	L	E	R
M	E	A	L		E	T	T	U		S	C	A	R	E
A	R	M	Y		R	O	S	S		T	E	S	T	Y

Goubaud DE PARIS

Personalized COSMETICS
Dial GR 6-1837
for a Complimentary
Make-up and
Skin Analysis
Men: Dunhill Toiletries
Women: Weil Toiletries
Antilope and Zibelene
Ann Haviland
Ceil Chapman

RUTHS GIFTS

Open Daily
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Tues. & Fri. 'till 8:30
GIFTS—CARDS
734 S. CROUSE AVE.

NEW! PRO-ELECTRIC ROLL-ON
FIRST! BEFORE-SHAVE LOTION THAT ROLLS-ON

No dripping, no spilling! Covers completely! 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

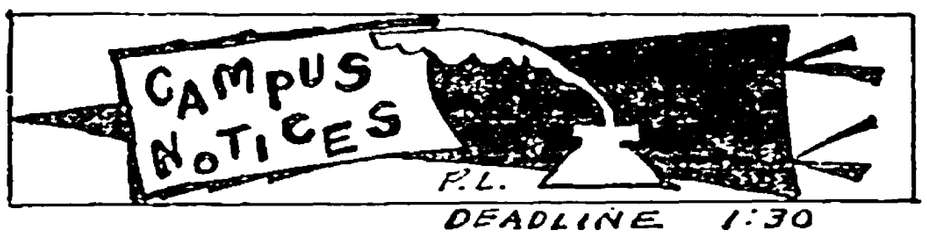
SHULTON



No Harm Done



LITTLE DAMAGE was caused by a malfunctioning oil burner in Grover Cleveland dormitory Friday night. City firemen answered an alarm at 9:11 p.m. when the door of the burner was blown off by a minor explosion inside the boiler room. (Photo by Judy Buck)



DEADLINE 1:30

WAA RIDING CLUB—lessons, trailrides and instructions daily for beginners, intermediates and advanced riders. All welcome. Contact Sue Pokart, Shaw 3 east.

ANY FRESHMEN interested in working in any phase of student government, call ext. 2650, 3138 or stop at JSG office, 907 University Ave., 1:30-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday

BOWLERS interested in forming a university Classic Scratch League, either as individual or four-man team entires, contact Gene or Doug at GR 8-0147.

ALL LIVING CENTERS: the deadline for WAER "SYRAQUIZ" has been postponed. Please submit all applications as soon as possible.

WAA TENNIS, 3 p.m., today, Women's Bldg., Gym A.

WAA ARCHERY, 3 p.m. today, field.

INTERESTED WRITERS: lyrics, sketches, music, or lyrics needed for spring production. See Robert Scarpato, 3 p.m. today, Drama Bldg.

HILLEL SERVICES, 7 p.m., today, in Hendricks Chapel.

BRIDGE CLUB, regular weekly masterpoint tournaments will begin 1:45 p.m. Sunday in Graham Hall Lounge. Refreshments will be served. Entrance fee is 75c per person.

WORSHIP COMMITTEE of Hendricks Chapel, 4:30 p.m. today in the Colonial Room of the Chapel. All are welcome.

STUDENT ZIONIST Organization, first meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, HBC Basement Lecture Room. Program will be presented by Israeli folk singer, Don Ronen. All are invited.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship communion service, 7 a.m. Tuesday, Hendricks Chapel. All are welcome.

HISPANIC-AMERICAN Association party, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House.

CHINESE CLUB welcoming party for new students, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Irving Methodist Church, 920 Euclid.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., today, Hendricks Chapel Lounge. Devotions and social, all welcome.

INDIA STUDENTS Association general meeting, elections of officers, program planned for Dewali-Coffee, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Chapel House.

PARENT'S WEEKEND ticket stubs for JSG block seating must be in JSG office, 2 p.m., today; includes JSG officers, JSL committee heads, class officers.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP Service, 5 p.m., Sunday, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel. Followed by supper and discussion, 118 Clarendon St.

GRADUATE STUDENT open house, 8:30 p.m.-midnight, today, Chapel House.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship graduate fellowship, 8 p.m. Saturday, 113 Berkeley Dr.

UPPER CLASS SKEPTICS: 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkley Dr. Guest will be Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford. All are invited.

RUSH COUNSEL, 6 p.m. today, Women's Building. Dress and heels.

HISPANIC - AMERICAN Student Association elections, party, 7:30 p. m. today, Chapel House.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, supper, recreation, program and worship; the Rev Thomas Steen will speak on "The Word Through Koinonia."

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Sunday School Class, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

GOONS, take all your football stubs with your name on the back today to Nancy Booth, Kappa Alpha Theta.

SENIOR CLASS symbol contest entries due before 5 p.m., today, Women's Bldg. reception desk.

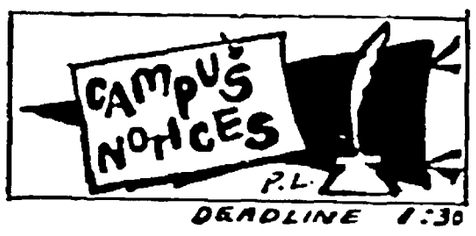
PI SIGMA ALPHA, political science honorary, 4 p.m. Wednesday, 102 Maxwell. Applications for membership now being accepted. Pick up applications in political science office, Maxwell.

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMEN or vice presidents of living centers, AWS meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, City Women's Lounge, Women's Bldg.

JSL STEERING committee meeting, 4 p.m. Tuesday, JSG office. All committee chairmen must attend.

JSL MEETING, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, 117 Lyman. All senators must attend.

HOMECOMING WEEKEND committee signups, today through Thursday, HB Crouse Lobby, Women's Bldg. desk.



DEADLINE 1:30

CAMPUS CHEST meeting for all block reps, floor reps, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 207 HL. Attendance will be taken.

ART STUDENTS Assn., 7 p.m. Tuesday, Lowe Art Gallery. Mr. Giordano will show his film "Primavera" and discuss "Cinema as an Art Form." New members welcome.

SOCCER CLUB organizational meeting today, 7:30 p.m., Trophy Room, Men's Gym. All welcome.

MOSLEM STUDENT Organization will hold prayers, 1:15 p.m. every Friday, Chapel House.

FOOTBALL MEETING, 3 p.m. Tuesday, at Chi Omega. All members must attend. Anyone interested is invited.

INDIAN STUDENTS Assn. annual general meeting—election of officers, program planning for Dewali. Coffee served 7 p.m., Wednesday, Chapel House.

PARENTS WEEKEND ticket stubs for JSG block seating must be in JSG office by 2 p.m. today., includes JSG officers, JSL committee heads, class officers.

WAA FIELD Hockey, 4 p.m. today, at the field.

FROSH ELECTIONS

Each freshman floor and living center must turn in its elections fee and register its delegates to the freshman nominating convention by 6 p. m. today. Payment and registration should be made at the JSG office, 907 University Ave.

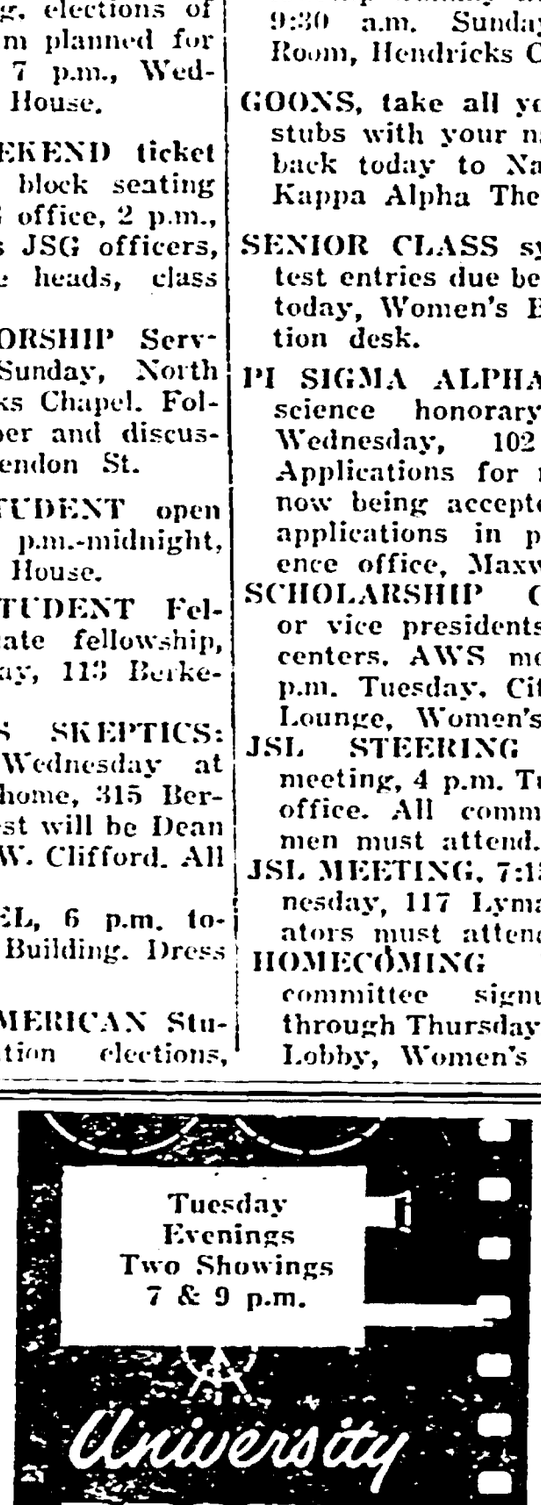
Each floor with 55 or more freshmen is entitled to three delegates; those with from 30 to 54 frosh may send two delegates; those with fewer than 30 may be represented by one delegate. Each floor must pay 1.25 per delegate.

All candidates for freshman office will meet at 7 p. m. today at the JSG office. Rules for the convention and campaigning will be discussed.

The convention is scheduled for 6 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Maxwell Auditorium. Three candidates will be nominated for each freshman office. Elections will be held Wed., Oct. 17.

SU SKIN DIVING Assn. meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 111 Maxwell. New members welcome. No experience necessary. Training program will be discussed.

By April 1775, 37 newspapers were being printed in the colonies.



TOMORROW
International Film Classics
"THE BLUE ANGEL"
Germany 1929
Directed by Josef von Sternberg
With Marlene Dietrich and Emil Jannings
(German dialogue with English subtitles)

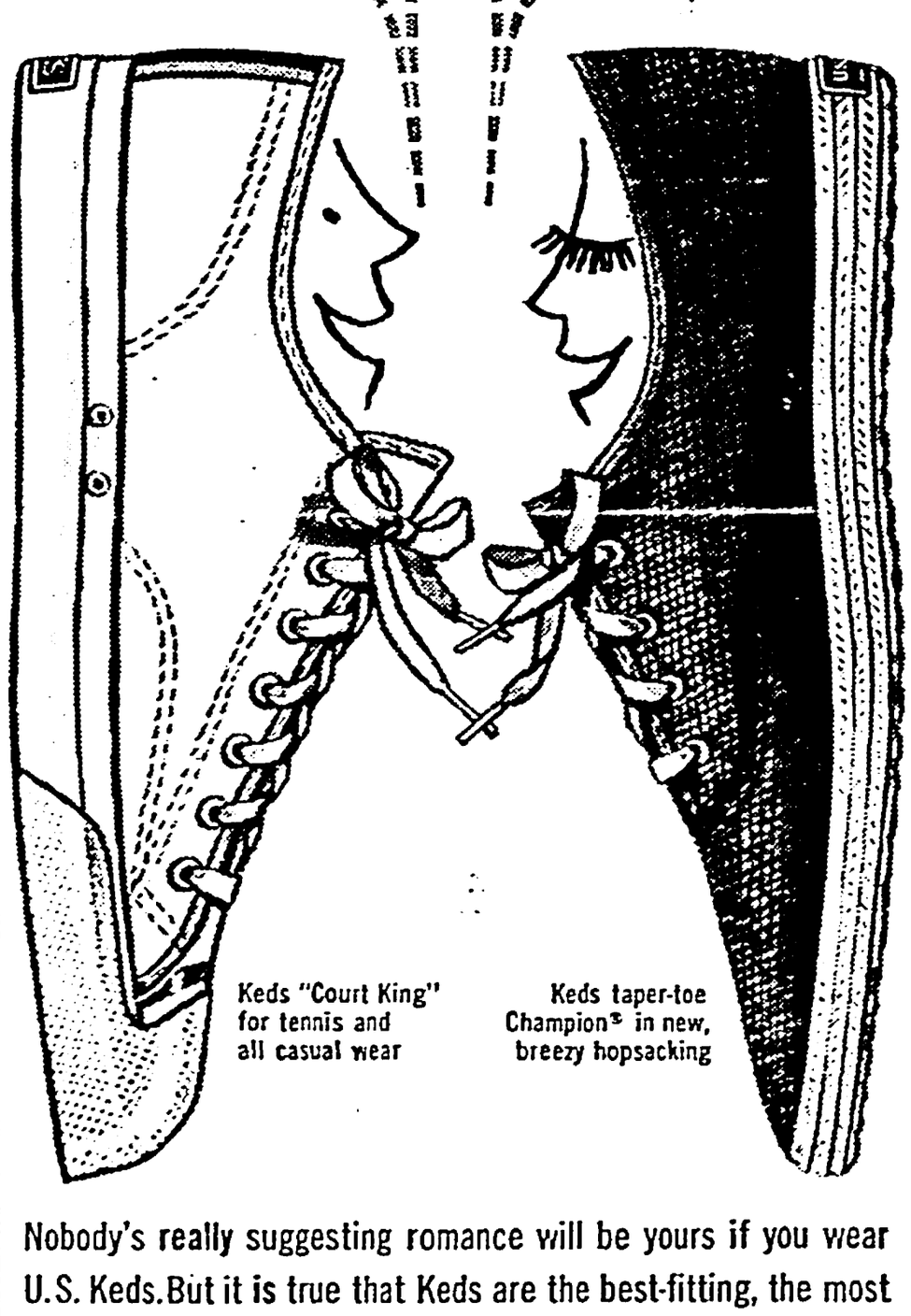
Also: "BETWEEN THE TIDES"

Tickets: Series $1.50, Single 75c Children 25c

It's your tapered shape and your hopsacking look that get me...

Mother always told me to look for the blue label*

Keds
The Shoe of Champions



Keds "Court King" for tennis and all casual wear

Keds taper-toe Champion* in new, breezy hopsacking

Nobody's really suggesting romance will be yours if you wear U.S. Keds. But it is true that Keds are the best-fitting, the most comfortable, good-looking and long-wearing fabric casuals you can buy. Because Keds are made with costlier fabrics. With an exclusive shockproofed arch cushion and cushioned innersole. In short, with all those "extras" that make them your best buy in the long run. Head for your nearest Keds dealer. Get that Keds look, that Keds fit... GET THAT GREAT KEDS FEELING!

*Both U.S. Keds and the blue label are registered trademarks of
United States Rubber
Rockefeller Center, New York 20, New York

Last Year-A Frosh Rebellion

NINE DAYS from now the Class of '66 will have its first officers. These four will be faced with the task of organizing a weekend in less than two months' time. Tomorrow and Wednesday the frosh will nominate candidates. The campaign glad-handing returns to Syracuse Sunday. Three days later it will be all over; the frosh will cast their ballots. The winners will be among the 34 candidates who filed petitions last week expressing their desire to run. Tomorrow's convention will narrow the field down to 12 — three for each office. Last fall's frosh staged a rebellion, upsetting campus political tradition. Here is that story.

By ANDY PORTE

It all started one warm day last October, when the presidents of three Dell Plain floors asked each frosh living center to send a delegate to a meeting that night. The three called the meeting, they said, because they felt they did not know enough about the two campus political parties, which were to run the freshman elections a few weeks hence.

Pledges

Before the deferred rush system went into effect, the Greeks already had their pledges by the time of freshman elections, and setting a slate was a mere matter of form for the all-Greek parties. But last fall there were no pledges, and the three freshmen said they wanted an election free of upperclass influence.

The majority of the freshmen at the meeting agreed they knew little of the campus political setup. The group summoned the leaders of the two campus parties, who promptly appeared. The leaders asured the frosh that their interests would be preserved, and everyone went home, the situation still a trifle hazy..

Meet Again

Yet all were not pleased. Again the frosh met, and this time they made up their minds, so they said. They wanted an election, free of the naughty upperclass parties. They got themselves a name, Freshmen for Free Elections, and an image — a tall, handsome southerner named Robbie Stern.

However, once more the frosh changed their minds. In a stormy three-hour session, they compromised with the smooth-talking party leaders, and agreed that the frosh would work with the parties. The financial aid of the Greeks ,they admitted, would be nice.

Under the plan approved by the frosh and the parties, each freshman floor or living center would send two delegates to each party's convention. Prospective candidates could attend either convention, and the frosh would not have to pay anything towards campaign expenses. Everyone shook hands and all seemed hunky-dory.

Not So

Not so. In agreeing with the parties, the frosh had consented to let the Greeks maintain their vote in the nominating convention, since they were being generous enough to put up the money. Well, someone pulled out a slide rule and figured that while the frosh would have a majority in the conventions, the Greeks would conceivably push a previously-selected candidate through for a nomination by voting as a block.

So the freshmen met again—this time on the Hendricks Chapel steps. Their decision was to tell the parties at the conventions later that day that they had reconsidered and decided that only frosh should vote in the convention. If the parties refused the demand, the freshmen would walk out..

The parties didn't agree, and most of the freshmen walked out. Those frosh delegates who stayed joined with the upperclassmen in nominating candidates from those Freshmen who had also decided to remain. The rest of the frosh had another meeting.

To the freshmen who had walked out on the parties, this meant a total war. They formed their own party, had their constitution quickly approved by JSL, whose speaker was admittedly pro-frosh, and scheduled a nominating convention.

They christened themselves RIP, invited each floor to send delegates to a convention, and chose new leaders, deciding to keep Stern in the background rather than be accused of bossism and personal interests.

The new leaders, though not new faces, were an outspoken Long Islander, Mike Lieberman, and a sage Irishman, Mike O'Bryan.

The convention was held as scheduled, with no unusual incidents. Campaigning started and the Class of '65 went to the polls.

As most people predicted, it was a romp, a massacre, a crushing blow to party prestige. The RIP candidates won by wide margins over the two party slates.

Deferred rushing has made Greek participation in freshman elections a virtual impossibility. In this, the second year of deferred rush on the Hill, students still discuss last year's frosh elections, in which a freshman group bargained and bickered with the Greeks, and finally beat them.

Pinebrook Keynote Urges Freedom, Responsibility

Special to the Daily Orange

SARANAC LAKE — Student government must serve in order to be served. and must operate within a frame of freedom and responsibility, Dr. Betty Cosby told the thirteenth annual student government conference here Friday.

As student government commits itself to freedom and responsibility, freedom and authority to act will follow, Dr. Cosby added in discussion after her keynote address.

She is assistant dean of students at Cornell University and former assistant dean of women on the Hill.

She likened the government's need for freedom to the individual student's desire for freedom. The student, she said, feels he is too mature to be thought of as a child of the administration.

Cautioned

Dr. Cosby described a professor and his students who gave and received lectures using tape recorders. These, she said, were a "non - professor" and "non-students."

She cautioned against a "non-student government."

This, she said, could be of two types:

1. Discussion type, characterized by issues remote from campus and by issues which do not lead to action.

2. Committee type, characterfrized by a hodge-podge of committees whcih never accomplish more than choosing their successors.

The student is wrong, she noted, who feels that the university exists only to serve him.

She denied an easy outline of student government's exact responsibliities. The students, like the faculty and administration, "are bound to all that comprises the university," she said.

Student government at Syracuse must be more than "a good place to bury trouble makers and keep them talking to themselves," she said.

(Ed's. Note: Source of this final quote from Dr. Cosby is Kent L. Barwick, Class of 1962, who was Joint Student Legislature Speaker 1960-1961.

Rules for SU-Boston Reserve Seating

Students wishing reserve football tickets for the SU-Boston College game Saturday must follow these regulations, student government football seating commissioners Trish Spear and David Palmlund have announced.

1. No reserve seat will be issued without a football ticket stub or a married student ticket. The latter may be obtained at the Manley Fieldhouse ticket office.

2. All petitions for block reserve seating must be submitted in duplicate form to the commissions from 3:30 to 4 p.m. today in the Men's Gym Trophy Room or the student government office, 906 University Ave.

3. The number of football ticket stubs must equal the requested number of seats. For each missing stub, a penalty of one seat per stub will be inflicted upon the group at the next game.

4. Ticket exchange for block seating will take place at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Trophy Room.

5. Persons not in block seating may exchange tickets during the following times in the Trophy Room:

Wednesday

Married Students	3:30-3:50
Seniors	3:50-4:10
Graduates	4:10-4:30

Thursday

Juniors	3:30-3:50
Sophomores	3:50-4:10
Freshmen	4:10-4:30

CITY FROSH NEED STUB

City students who are freshmen and interested in placard cheering at home games should turn in their football ticket stubs with their name on back to the reception desk at the Women's Building before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

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.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER Rentals. Best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typrwriter Store, Inc. 220 E. Genese St., Syracuse. HA 2-1457.

THESES, Term Papers, manuscripts expertly typed on electric typewriter. Pick up and delivery. Mrs. Naylor, NE 7-9747.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Pick up and delivery. HA 2-1720.

ABLE TO EXECUTE all typing needs expertly with greatest dispatch, particularly theses and dissertations. IBM electric, free proofreading, guaranteed work. GI 6-6381.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type. Pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

AVAILABLE at Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse. GE electric clocks and appliances, Hummel and Israeli gifts.

WATCH & JEWELRY repairs, soldering and engraving available at RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse. GR 6-1837.

CONTEMPORARY greeting cards, personalized Christmas cards, Hummel notepaper. RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse, GR 6-1837.

[redacted]

FRATERNITY & sorority lavaliers, Syracuse charms available at RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse. GR 6-1837.

AVAILABLE AT RUTH'S GIFTS—Bates Bedspreads. 734 South Crouse Avenue.

WANTED

ELECTRIC BASS PLAYER to play in twist band, call Paul Burns, ext. 2626 or Bill James ext. 2629.

4 MEN to share large four bedroom, furnished house. Call Bill Mohr, GR 6-3473, or GR 5-0101.

HAVE HOUSE, NEED GUY. $50/month. Complete facilities of furnished house. Ten minutes by car from campus. Call 472-2423.

ADVERTISING MAJOR — senior or post-grad with talent for writing radio and TV commercials. Part-time job. Phone GR 4-7381 for interview. OSBORN — PROPST ADV. AGENCY.

RIDE TO PHILADELPHIA area, Oct. 12 or 19. Will share expenses and driving. Call ext. 2892, Jim O'Malley.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

FURNISHED rooms and apartments with showers near University. Call GR 5-4467.

NICELY FURNISHED room, conventient to shopping area. 472-4262

3 ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, shower, heat, light, gas. 115 Oak St., GR 9-5-62.

PRIVATE ROOM, private entrance. Linen supplied and rent reasonable. Call GR 5-9429.

FOR SALE

1961 MORRIS, red leather, carpeting, black, ww, 35 mpg. Perfect condition. Sports car performance. $825 or best offer. GR 6-6397.

'62 MIDGET SPORTS CAR. All extras. Phone NE 7-3791.

USED LINENS, towels, pots, dishes, silverware, some furniture, single bed and mattress. 1444 East Genesee, GR 2-0073.

LATEST RCA Hifi, Stero albums. Regularly $5.98, your cost $3.89. Regularly $3.98, your cost $259. NE 8-0034.

1956 CHEV, 2 door, business coupe, standard shift. Price—$350. Call GI 6-4981.

VOLKSWAGEN 1957. Prime condition. Sacrifice for immediate sale. Safety belts. Bucket seats. GR 9-7411.

1960 MGA in excellent condition. Just painted British racing green. Set up for racing. GR 5-4649.

PLYMOUTH 1954 sedan, four doors, heater and radio, automatic drive. Contact Feilchenseld at Forestry. Ext. 230 or home 476-9260.

YOUR COLLEGE room will never be like home but they can be fun. Travel, bullfight, modern artists posters, wonderful mobiles, african carvings, Scandinavian imports, Japanese lamp shades. Bookstall.

PORTABLE SINGER sewing machine, "feather weight, excellent condition. GR 1-4610 after 5 p.m.

MORGAN 1959, plus 4, Red, two seats. Call 472-3446 any day after 4 p. m.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN, 1955, mechanically sound, radio, new snow tires. Price: $125. Call GI 6-0716.

1954 CHEV. WAGON. 6 cyl. standard, good condition. Dygert's Colvin Service, 127 E. Colvin St. GR 6-4288.

PORTABLE SMITH-CORONA typewriter. End and kitchen tables, book case, lamps, cabinet, miscellaneous items. Call GR 2-7766.

1960 CHEV. IMPALA CONVERTIBLE V-8, all extras, excellent condition, private owner. 127 E. Colvin Street.

1954 FORD SEDAN. V-8 automatic, $75. Call ext. 2184 or GR 8-6750. Cipperly.

Placement Interviews Scheduled

Richard D. Major, assistant to the dean, Graduate School of Business, University of Pittsburgh, will conduct interviews with prospective candidates for either the degree of master of business administration or doctor of philosophy Wednesday, Oct. 17.

The Allied Chemical Corporation will interview candidates with a Ch. E., M.E., Chem., M.S. and Ph.D. in pulp and paper, forestry or physics also on Oct. 17.

Interviews will be held 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the liberal arts and business administration Placement Office, 105 Slocum Hall.

Other interviews are the Du Pont de Nemours Company, Inc. for Ch. E., Chem., Physics: Ph.D., Oct. 19; the Du Pont Co. for Ch. E., E.E., I.E., Chem., Phys.; B.S., M.S., C.E.: B.S., math: M.S., summer: Jrs., Srs., Oct. 22-23.

The Dow Chemical Company for Ch.E., Chem.; M.S., Ph.D., physics: Ph.D., Women Chemists:: M.S., Oct. 25.

The Mobile Chemical Company for chem: Ph.D., Oct. 26; University of Chicago, Nov. 6.

700 Attend 1st Government Training Class

About 700 students attended the first student government training program session last Thursday in H. B. Crouse Hall, Theodore Bayer, student government prseident, has announced.

The second in the four-session series is slated this Thursday, also in Gifford Auditorium, H. B. Crouse. Students with last names beginning A-M should attend the 7 p.m. lecture that day; those beginning N-Z, the 4 p.m. lecture.

To receive credit for the program, students must attend all four sessions and pass a final examination.

One make-up session will be held, with the date and time to be announced.

The training program is a pre-requisite for many campus activities.

Speakers this Thursday will be Traditions Commission Pres. Leland Peterson, Joint Student Legislature Speaker Ronald Mittleman, WAER-FM Program Director Michael Styer, 'Onondagan' Editor-in-Chief Sand a Joy and Milton Joffe, Daily Orange editor-in-chief.

Activites Convo Set Oct. 14

Freshmen, transfers and other interested students will have an opportunity to learn about campus activities at the Activities Convocation at 2 p.m. Oct. 14 in Hendricks Chapel.

Sponsored by Joint Student Government under the direction of activity coordinators Beverly Lewis and James Tallon, the convocation will furnish information on different areas of activities and their relation to academic and social life.

After the convocation there will be activity signups in the Sims dining hall.. Students can talk to officers of clubs and activities and can obtain details of membership. There will be displays of functions and projects of the various groups.

ACTIVITIES

Any activity or club wishing to take part in the activities signup following the Oct. 14 convocation must contact the activity coordinators before 5 p.m. Tuesday. Registration fee for display space is $2 to defer expenses. Call James Tallon at 2060 or Beverly Lewis at 2639. Registrations can also be made from 3-5 Monday and Tuesday by calling the JSG office, 2650.

World News

Cuban prisoners. James B. Donovan, the United Sattes attorney negotiating for the release of 1,100 Cuban war prisoners, yesterday flew to Miami to discuss Prime Minister Fidel Castro's latest offer with the Cuban Families Committee. "Negotiations are going well," said Donovan, who predicts another week of talks will be necessary to reach an agreement.

Unofficial reports say Castro still demands $62 million for the prisoners' release but that he is willing to accept part of the payment in food and medicine. Donovan, the Democratic nominee for U. S. Senator from New York, is expected to return to Havana today with the Families Committee's recommendations.

Integration. NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins predicts Alabama will be as difficult as Mississippi to integrate. South Carolina will cause considerably less trouble, forecast the Negro attorney during a talk in Rome yestreday. Questioned about the amount of money spent in Oxford, Miss., by the NAACP, Wilkins said, "If it costs $100,000 a day, it's worth it."

Parent's Weekend Tickets

Students who wish to eat breakfast and attend the football game Parents Weekend with their parents must purchase extra tickets for themselves.

No student meal tickets will be honored for the Sims Dining Hall breakfast for parents at 8:30 a.m. Sat., Oct. 13. Students may buy tickets for their parents and themselves for $1.25 each in the registrar's office. Chancellor William P. Tolley is scheduled to speak at the breakfast.

Parents will not be allowed to sit in the student sections of Archbold Stadium for the Saturday SU-Boston College game. This means students must get tickets for their parents in other sections of the stadium. Students must buy tickets for themselves if they wish to sit with their parents instead of in the student section.

Regular student tickets will be honored for the student section but may not be exchanged for seats in the parents section.

Students must get a special card in the registrar's office in the Administration Building before buying tickets in the Manley Fieldhouse ticket office.

ISO to Set Up Loan Fund

Plans for an emergency loan fund for international students were finalized at last Wednesday's meeting of the Hill International Students Organization.

ISO hopes to raise $1,000 by the end of this semester for a fund that will help students from other countries with temporary financial problems.

Money will be raised with donations from Syracuse community organizatons, club programs and individual gifts.

ISO also discussed Wednesday the possibility of setting up an international student center with more space and facilities than the group now has at the Chapel House. No location for such a center was decided upon.

ISO Pres. Nellie Atallah announced membership in the club is open to all interestedl international and American students.

Different national groups will present programs each month. A Ukrainian program will be featured Oct. 25.

Homecomng . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

entitled "Beyond the Sea", will feature the Holden Gutermuth Jazz Octet.

Miss Shapiro emphasized that many people, not only sophomores, are needed to work on the weekend committees. She urged that any interested freshmen sign up fro weekend committees.

Signup lists will be at the reception desk of the Women's Building and in the lobby of H. B. Crouse Hall today through Thursday. Students may sign up for the publicity, decorations, buttons, tickets and arrangements, refreshments and cleanup committees.

Pinebrook Proposals . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

a sounding board for the exchange of ideas.

1. A class council shall serve as a communication link between undergraduates and alumni. Class governmnet machinery shall be known as "class councils," which shall be responsible for class spirit and unity both on undergraduates and alumni levels.

Student government shall, through its advisory council (including class presidents, IFC and Panhel, AWS, student government president and vice president, student court chief justice and JSL speaker), delegate major projects to each class council.

a. Projects may be suggested by either the class or Joint Student Government.

b. Joint student government shall habe the authority to coordinate the activities or to grant exclusive jurisdiction over activity projects.

c. The class councils shall report to Joint Student Government, which will refer them to the correct administrative channels.

d. All Joint Student Government machinery, including the student opinion service (SOS), shall be available to the classes.

e. Student government shall send repreesntatives to the frsehman class council to help them reach their goals.

5. A vote of confidence was given to the Activiteis Exchange Commission (AEC) machinery as a clearing house for campus activity.

6. Student government shall carefully examine the realm of each campus organization.

7. To eliminate duplicate action, student government shall coordinate campus activities with existing machinery established at last spring's AEC conference.

8. A proctor system shall be set up to avoid damage to student study areas (rooms in H. B. Crouse Hall have been covered with refuse and spilled soft drinks since the building was opened as a supplementary study area last year).

a. Student government will attempt to promote interest in non-academic standards of appearance and etiquette.

Saturday evening a panel consisting of Vice Presidents Piskor, Faigle and Hafer, Dr. A. Leland Jamison and two students, Mary Tapley and Leland Peterson, discussed the academic atmosphere of Syracuse.

Ernie Davis Returns . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

as the late great George Gipp who died of pneumonia after a brilliant Notre Dame career and never had a chance to show his college greatness on a professional gridiron.

Ernie and the Browns have different ideas, however, with the Heisman Trophy winner scheduled to start light workouts shortly.

Work Ahead

The Cleveland Browns' team physician Dr. Victor Ippolitto gave the impression that Ernie has a lot of work ahead of him before he can ever perform in a Cleveland uniform.

"His long idleness will mean that Ernie will be starting from scratch physically." Ippolitto said. "The most important thing is getting his legs back in shape. He'll have to start out with a lot of running exercises and when his wind returns, he will eventually work regularly with the team."

"He has a great advantage," Ippollito said, "he is a marvelous boy and has always taken excellent care of himself."

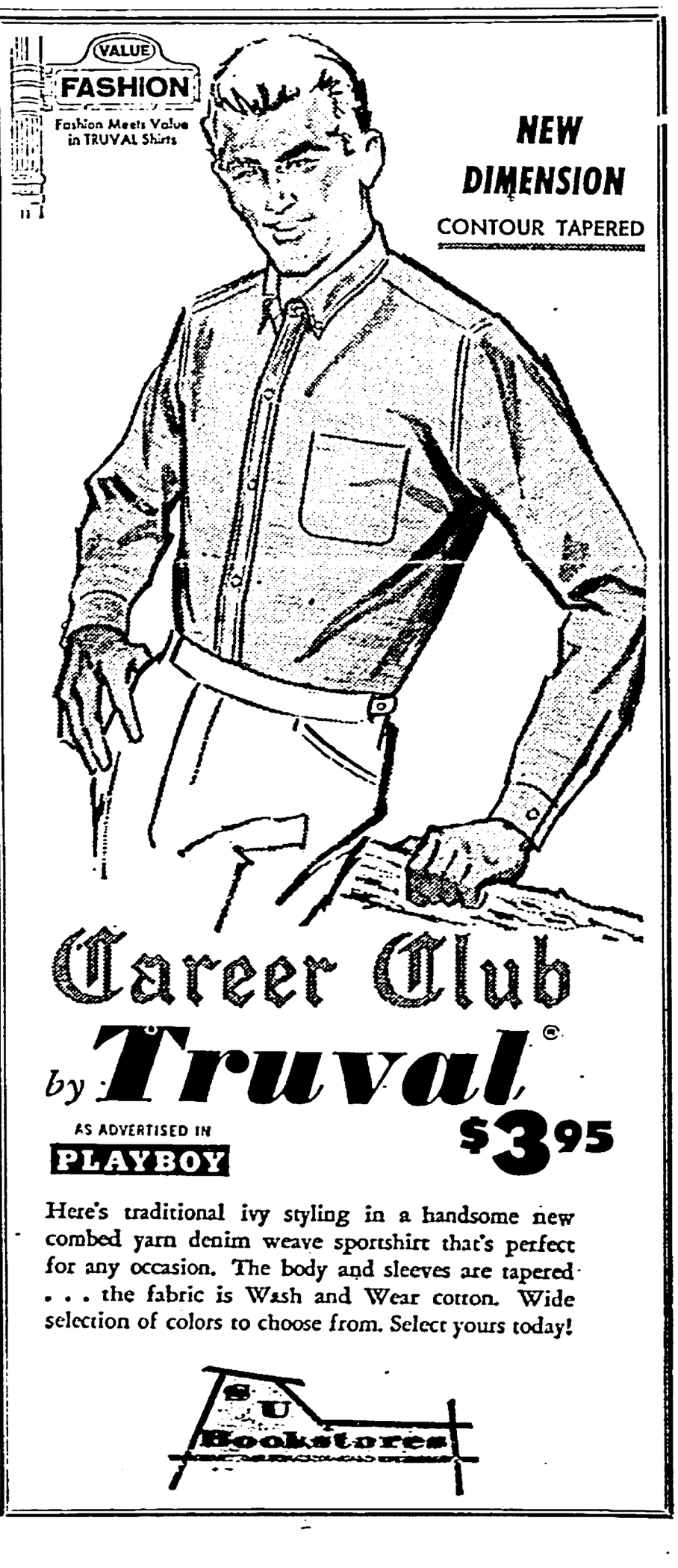
Ernie Davis, one of the college greats of all time, is returning to the gridiron—barely recovered from a dreadful disease—and regardless of his future performance, will be trying.

Ernie has always tried. In 1959, as a sophomore he moved into the starting lineup of the star-studded national championship Orange squad. The following year, he started his assault on Jimmy Brown's rushing record at SU and made both the AP and UPI All-American selections.

The high point in Ernie's career came last fall when he only made everybody's All-American team, but also won the Heisman Trophy, symbolic of his rank as the United States' top college player.

FEIGEL MOTORS, INC.

Your Rambler Dealer
All American Makes
Serviced and repaired
NEW AND USED CARS SOLD
3832 So. Salina St.
Call HY 2-1791



Career Club by Truval®

AS ADVERTISED IN PLAYBOY

$3.95

Here's traditional ivy styling in a handsome new combed yarn denim weave sportshirt that's perfect for any occasion. The body and sleeves are tapered . . . the fabric is Wash and Wear cotton. Wide selection of colors to choose from. Select yours today!

SU Bookstores

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 14 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuseday, October 9, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Nominations Slated At '66 Convention

Sawyer to Address Group As '66 Seeks Officers; 35 Vie for 12 Ballot Spots

The freshman class nominating convention will open at 6 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium. Dr. Michael department, will keynote the convention, attempting to O. Sawyer, chairman of the Maxwell School citizenship "create a feeling of unity and responsibility among the freshmen."

Three candidates will be nominated for each of the four class offices. If the convention does not complete its business tonight, it will convene again Wednesday.

Joint Student Government Elections Commissioner Katherine Antony explained the procedure of the convention to the candidates at a meeting Monday night. Each candidate will address the convention, and will then be asked three questions from the floor.

Speaking

Presidential candidates will be entitled to speak for eight minutes; vice presidential candidates for six minutes; and candidates for secretary and treasurer will be given four minutes.

After all candidates for one office have spoken, a preliminary ballot will be taken. Each delegate will have three votes.

TONIGHT

WHAT—The freshman nominating convention. Three candidates for each class office will be selected.

WHEN—6 p.m.

WHERE—Maxwell Auditorium.

WHO—The 35 candidates and the delegates from each freshman floor and living center.

Starting with the candidate with the lowest number of votes, the committee will eliminate those candidates whose vote totals add up to a majority of total votes cast.

(For example, if 100 delegates are present, and 300 votes are cast, the elections committee will start with the lowest vote total, and add upwards until a total of 150, a majority is reached. These bottom candidates will be dropped.)

Discussion of the remaining candidates will follow, and a second ballot will be taken. The three leaders on the second ballot will be the candidates. A losing candidate may drop down and seek the nomination for a lower post.

Lot Drawing

The order in which the candidates for each office will speak will be determined by drawing lots tonight. Chairman of the convention will be Edmund Gelgud. Vice chairman of the meeting is Robert Heins. They will be assisted by the other members of the all-freshman elections committee.

The elections commissioners stressed that the convention will be run as a closed meeting, due to the lack of seating in the auditorium.

Seeking the presidential nominations are Jonathan Bernstein, Watson West 0; Lisa Coleman, Flint 3C; Dennis Green, DellPlain 8; Richard Griffin, DellPlain 1; Lee Hammer, Watson West 2; and Ernest Harada, DellPlain 3.

More

Also Mordecai Jacobi, DellPlain 5; Serge Jelenevsky, Dell-

(See Convention, Page 8)

Board of Pub Meeting Set

The Board of Publications will meet Thursday, Oct. 18 to discuss "the usual problems of student publications," according to Dean John S. Hafer.

Hafer asked for the meeting because "Dean Wesley Clark, chairman of the Board of Publications and School of Journalism dean, had not called the usual fall meeting of the board and I felt it was time to discuss some of the business that was left unfinished last year."

Hafer indicated that one of the topics under discussion would be Syrcause '10', the student-run literary magazine which was left without an editor or a sufficient budget for the coming year.

Francis O'Brien, financial advisor to student publications, suggested late last year that the 1962-63 budget for the magazine be cut in half and only three editions of the magazine be published.

Architecture Talk Today

Architect Ulrich Franzen will speak on "Modern Architecture in Transition" at 8 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall.

Franzen is a graduate of Williams College and Harvard University Graduate School of Design. Presently he is a visiting professor at Yale, and is a licensed architect in five states.

He is vice president for architecture, Architectural League of New York, a member of the technical committee, American Institute of Architects.

He has been visiting critic at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Washington University in St. Louis and Harvard.



ULRICH FRANZEN

Maxwell Fetes Uganda

By CHARLES BARNEY

It was a small, quiet celebration, but the feeling of joy was evident. Uganda was a free nation.

"The country celebrates," First Counselor Uganda delegate to the United Nations Emmanuel Ndaula said, "not because we're to have a jolly good time, but because we take the future in our hands."

Celebrating were the staff and members of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship Program of East African Studies at a Drumlins Country Club banquet last night.

Also present were East African students from Syracuse University and other upstate New York colleges.

After dinner speakers were Maxwell Dean Stephen K. Bailey, Acting Program Director Victor Thompson, and Delegate Ndaula.

Uganda became free at 12 midnight, Dean Bailey explained, but due to changes in time zones the event occurred about five hours ago

Bailey not only extended congratulations for Uganda's independence, but for Great Britain's previous rule.

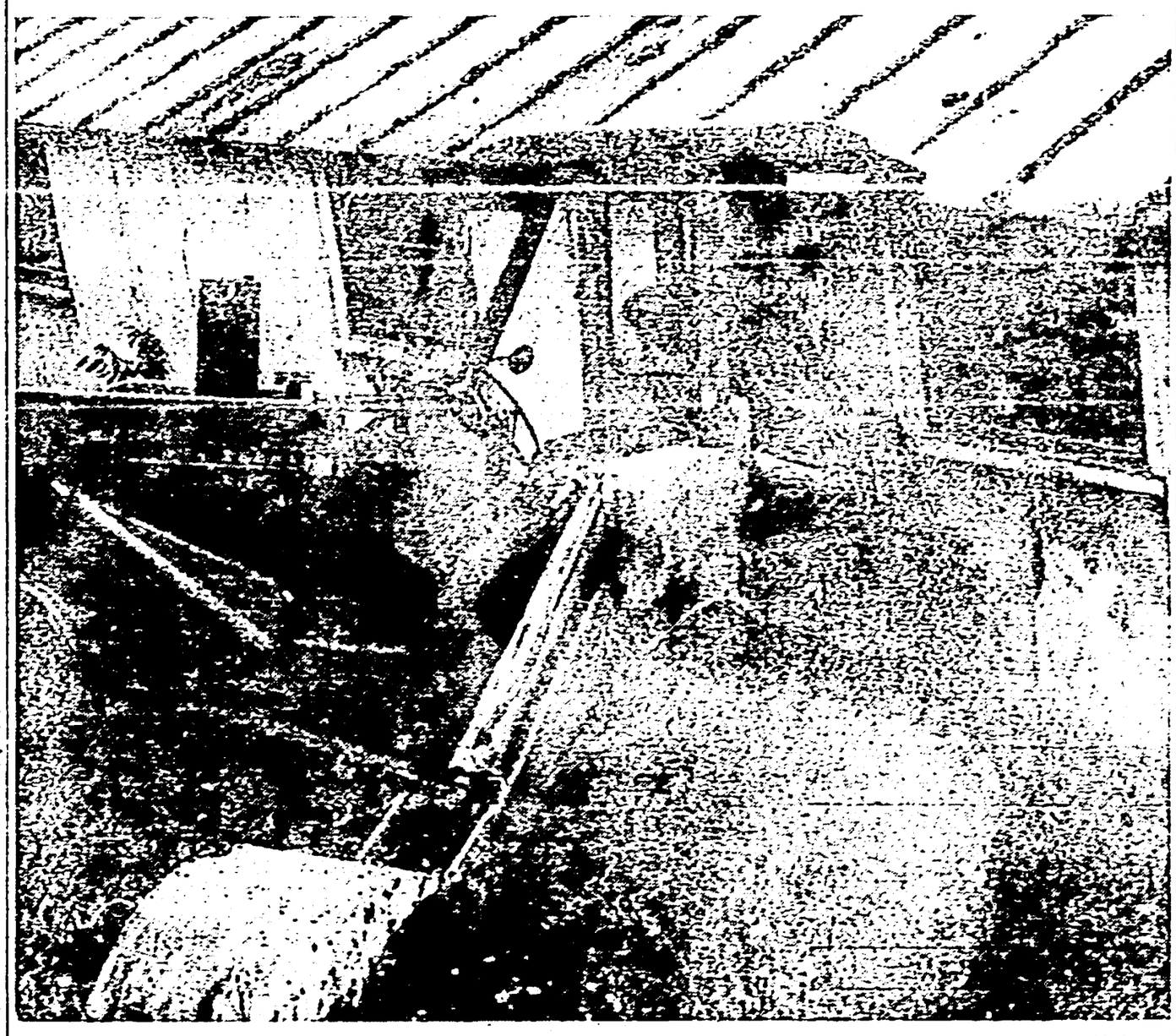
"The country is fortunate," Bailey stated, "for Britain's enlightened leadership which brought not only language but lore and culture."

Director Thompson also emphasized the importance of British rule. He added his feeling of envy for the people of Uganda.

Ndaula, emphasizing the task Uganda was willing to undertake, thanked those present for their confidence in his country.

After the formal banquet a reception was given at Prof. Eduardo Mondlane's home.

'Crunch'



An unidentified bulldozer slid down an embankment Monday afternoon into pre-fab living center D-5 on Irving Avenue.

The damaged room is occupied by brothers William Teetz, a junior, and Doral Teetz, a sophomore. Both are students in the College of Forestry.

Commented William, "I thought we'd at least get our stuff out before they tore the pre-fabs down.

The bulldozer, which was being used for grading, made a four inch dent in the corner of the pre-fab. Contents of the room were disturbed but undamaged.

Upperclass, Transfer Men To Start Rush

Fraternities to Rush Informally On Own Time Until Thurs.

Upperclass and transfer fraternity rushing, postponed from last weekend, has been set for today, Wednesday and Thursday. Fraternity Administrator James P. McMurray has announced.

Each house has been allowed to set its own rushing time, McMurray explained. Regardless of the time of the rush, a man may not be pledged until after 6 p.m. Thursday and only if he has registered and paid his $2 fee.

Final registration for freshmen, upperclass and transfer men's rush will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the dean of men's office.

Over 120 have registered for the upperclass transfer rush. A preliminary list of rushees was given to fraternities last week. An additional list of men who have signed up since then will be completed by noon Wednesday, McMurray said.

McMurray urged all students who have not registered to do so today. No man will be cleared for pledging until next semester if he does not register today, he emphasized.

Rush Schedule

House	Time-Dates
Acacia	7:30-9, Oct. 10-11
Alpha Chi Rho	7-9, Oct. 10-11
Alpha Epsilon Pi	4-6, Oct. 10-11
Alpha Tau Omega	7-9, Oct. 10-11
Beta Sigma Rho	7-9, Oct. 10
Beta Theta Pi	7-9, Oct. 10
Delta Kappa Epsilon	7:30-9, Oct. 10; 4-6, Oct. 11
Delta Tau Delta	4-6, Oct. 10-11
Delta Upsilon	7:30-8:30, Oct. 9
Kappa Phi Delta	4-6, Oct. 10-11
Kappa Sigma	4-6, Oct. 10-11
Lambda Chi Alpha	7-9, Oct. 10-11
Phi Delta Theta	4-6, Oct. 10-11
Phi Epsilon Pi	4-6, Oct. 10-11
Phi Gamma Delta	7-9, Oct 9
Phi Kappa Psi	4-6, Oct. 10-11
Phi Sigma Delta	7-9, Oct. 10; 4-6, Oct. 11
Pi Kappa Alpha	7-9, Oct. 10-11
Psi Upsilon	7:30-10, Oct. 10
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	7-9, Oct. 10-11
Sigma Alpha Mu	4:30-6, Oct. 11
Sigma Chi Psi	7-9, Oct. 9-10
Sigma Nu	7-9, Oct. 10-11
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4-6, Oct. 10-11
Tau Delta Phi	4-6, Oct. 10-11
Tau Epsilon Phi	7-10, Oct. 9
Tau Kappa Epsilon	7-9, Oct. 11
Theta Chi	7-8, Oct. 10; 7-10, Oct. 11
Zeta Beta Tau	5:30-7:30, Oct. 10
Zeta Psi	7-9, Oct. 10-11

TICKET BOOKS AVAILABLE

Ticket books for student admission to football games may be obtained from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Men's Gym Trophy Room. Both tuition receipt and ID card must be presented.

Pinebrook: Trial and Fact

The student leaders who attended last weekend's Pinebrook Conference were upset Monday because they didn't see what they wanted to on page two of the Daily Orange.

We were honestly amazed at their reaction to what was in effect a piece which represented the conference favorably. Perhaps the fact that some sense of rationality was left in the writing was what bothered them.

The reality was there because we felt an obligation to the students who were not at the conference, and even to those who were there. For if we simply accepted the so-called "gung-ho" spirit of Pinebrook we would be performing a disservice to our mutual goal—the betterment of Syracuse University.

We were emotionally moved by the stirring and sincere words of praise Vice President Piskor bestowed on the university, we were proud of the loyalty to the university expressed by Vice President Faigle, and we had a warm glow when the Chancellor displayed an informal and friendly interplay with the students.

This, in fact, was probably our happiest hour at Syracuse. Here was a pride and loyalty to the university that we could feel and share with the men of administration.

This session was the spirit-inducing part of the conference during which time the arguments and disagreements disappeared. But this was just one part of the conference.

To view the conference on the basis of this session, is grossly inaccurate.

The conference was devoted to the study of our student government system and viewed in that light, the conference cannot possibly be considered a total success.

The Speaker of the Joint Legislature claimed he could work out a plan to insure that the throngs of student senators attend JSL meetings. He may have a plan that will in fact work but if it doesn't it seems a shame that he didn't take serious consideration of the plan brought forth from a conference committee calling for the lessening of the number of senators.

Perhaps this plan wouldn't make the senators more responsible and the JSL more efficient, as the committee suggested. We hope that Mr. Mittleman's faith in the senators is justified.

And perhaps he does have a sure-fire plan and, sparked by the spirit of Pinebrook, will bring the legislature to heights never before attained.

And, in reality this is all we were saying Monday. The spirit is there and the flesh is willing, as an old phrase goes. But there are other old phrases just as there have been other conferences. The spirit has always been there during the Pinebrook meeting but what has happened to the flesh when it returned to the carnivorous campus? We all know that it decayed.

If our words were distasteful to these leaders perhaps we had them all wrong. We felt they had gained a new feeling of confidence and purpose at Pinebrook. They honestly said they wanted to know who they were and where they were going. And they were told. Given this confidence and spirit, plus some definite paths of action, they should welcome a reminder.

Our leaders must remember that the student body wasn't at Pinebrook to be instilled with the overwhelming spirit. They must remember that the students will not accept the spirit without something to go along with it.

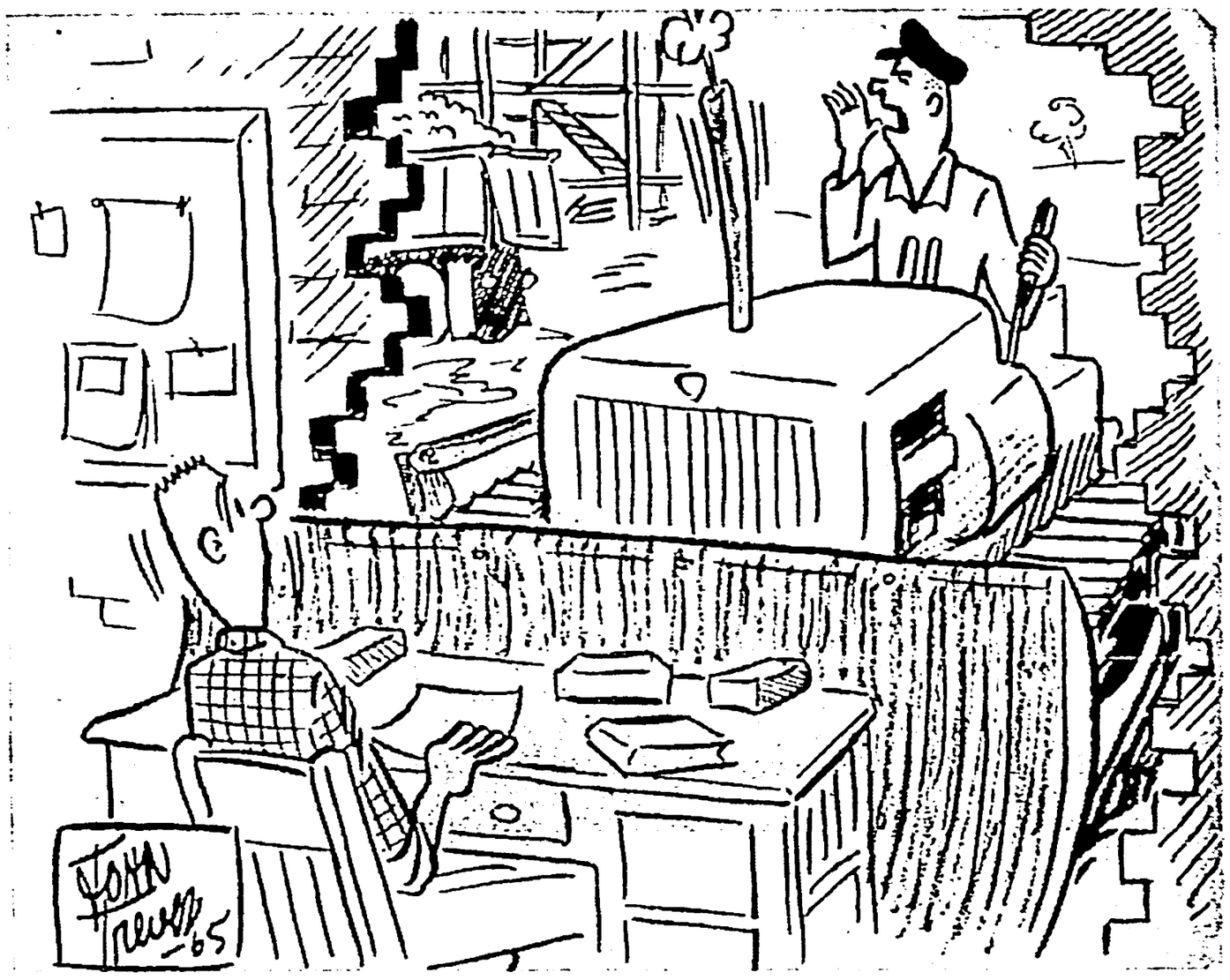
That they give these students something is all we ask.

Daily Orange

October 9, 1962

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

Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.
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.
Member Associated Collegiate Press, Associated Press news, courtesy of the Syracuse Post-Standard.
Deadline for news and notices, 1:30 p.m.
Telephones: GRanite 6-5571; News, Ext. 2127, 2125; Editor, Ext. 2129; Advertising, Ext. 2314; Business Manager, Ext. 2315.



"Hey, Joe! Let's see those plans again!"

THE GADFLY

Miracles - - - Old and New

By T. Lee Hughes

A "living saint" is dead.

While Wally Schirra went through the final hectic weeks of preparation for his six-orbit journey around mother earth, one of the most puzzling religious mysteries of this century came to an end.

It is characteristic of the scientific age in which we live that the minds of Syracusans were attuned to the pending orbital feat, while the death of Therese Neumann passed with scarcely a lifted eyebrow.

Therese Neumann: who on many Fridays and during every Holy week for the past 36 years re-lived the agony of the crucifixion, blood oozing from wounds in her frail palms and feet, from her forehead, side, and eyes.

Therese Neumann: who for 35 years reportedly took no food or liquid, subsisting solely on the Holy Eucharist.

Therese Neumann: who is said to have transferred the physical and moral sufferings of others onto her own pain-racked body, who is described in several instances as being capable of bi-location (being in two places at once).

Hundreds of G.I.'s during World War II, and thousands of pilgrims before and since report seeing this daughter of a poor Bavarian tailor lying entranced on her bed, re-living the passion of Christ while blood oozed from the wounds on her body.

Examination by physicians from many parts of Germany could disclose no natural cause for the mysterious wounds which appeared sometimes as often as once a week, nor could a continuous 15-day surveilance of her daily activity (including scientific analysis of all excretions, and close supervision of bathing) reveal that she had taken any liquids or nourishment.

To many, Therese, who died two weeks ago at the age of 64, was truly a "living saint." Her parish priest had said, "She has received a revelation that through her suffering many would be directed toward the other world, and so she must bear patiently what this brings with it."

Today is an age of rightful cynicism, a reaction against the gullible acceptance of religious experiences which lingered from pre-medieval periods. The mystical experiences of the Bavarian maiden might be whisked away with the tools of modern psychology, and the reports of bi-location might be attributed to misinformation on the part of an ignorant and prejudiced population.

But the physical and mental reliving of the crucifixion has been witnessed by so many persons (some of them qualified medical men), and has been the subject of so many countless magazine and newspaper articles, and scholarly books, that it can scarce be attributed to a figment of the imagination.

Therese Neumann was what has traditionally been described as a 'stigmatist'.

The heathen world presents no record of stigmatism. It is strictly a Christian phenomenon, gaining its impulse from a desire to re-live the suffering of Christ.

The first recorded stigmatist in history is St. Francis of Assisi. At the turn of the 19th century 321 instances of stigmatism had been recorded (only 41 which have been men), 62 of them having received some sort of recognition from the Roman Church in the form of canonization or beatification.

In 1956, a Vatican source said that the case of Therese Neumann was being examined "benevolently."

Can the Therese Neumann stigmatism (and indeed any so-called miracle) truly be regarded as an intervention of a Divine Power, or is it merely an observed event at variance with traditionally accepted patterns of nature?

William James writes of effects similar to, though not identical with, those in stigmatization, produced by hypnosis in laboratory experiments.

In the case of Therese, there is adequate background to suggest that her affliction may have been psychologically induced.

Living in poverty amid a devoutly Catholic family, Therese, at the age of twenty, was besieged for eight years with a series of mishaps which included partial paralysis, acute appendicitis, severe convulsions, ear and eye afflictions (which caused partial bleeding) and bedsores.

It was with the cure of these afflictions during her twenty-eighth birthday that Therese began to experience the visionary and physical reliving of the passion of Christ.

It is not impossible to suggest that the young girl had accepted her original physical sufferings as part of an offering to the Christ whom she had adored, and with their sudden cure (considered by some as a miracle in itself) substituted a psychologically self-induced affliction to keep her "close" to her God.

"That I should be able to hold my pen because I wish to do it," says one author, "is ultimately just as great a mystery as that I should develop a stigmata from meditating on the crucifixion."

Is the action of the mind influencing the body directed by a Divine power? Is the case of the stigmata still a miracle?

As with all religious miracles it is impossible to tell. For "miracles" have traditionally occurred in an atmosphere of religious fervor which makes the mind susceptible to almost any suggestion of the supernatural.

They are passed on to succeeding generations by writers who can scarcely be tagged "impartial observers" but who in fact are proponents of a method of worship. No one could possibly term the Holy Bible an impartial account of history.

The miracle is often cited as proving the existence of God. Yet the religious definition of "miracle" (Divine intervention in the course of nature) presupposes the existence of a Supreme Being. The proof of the pudding cannot lie in the pudding.

If we are seriously to question the "Divine Intervention" in the Therese Neumann stigmata, in spite of its current and scientific substantiation, then we must also seriously question the "Divine Intervention" in the most renowned miracle of all, the Resurrection of Jesus Christ.

—And keeping always in mind the words of Laurence Oliver: "If a silly disciple invented the Resurrection, a wise disciple may well have invented the Sermon on the Mount. We cannot eat our cake and have it. We must either accept the testimony of His disciples or confess that Jesus is but a name; for we have no other source of information."

THE CUTTING ROOM

Some Spongecake

by John E. Greenwald

We should like to thank the members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for a bit of valuable information: the only girls worth dreaming about are Greeks.

We have always wondered why the coeds crossing the quad have looked to drab, dumpy and unattractive. Now we know: they're Independents. All the "dreamy" Greek chicks stay in their houses primping for PiKA's calendar.

Or so we initially thought after first viewing the fraternity's effort. But on second viewing we weren't so sure. Indeed we eventually reached the opinion that PiKA's dream girls were more spongecake than cheesecake.

With Many Thanks

On the cover is Nancy Wycoff, of Alpha Phi. The winner of PiKA's contest, Nancy is surely the most attractive of the calendar's lot, thanks in part to a good hair dresser, foundation garment maker, dressmaker and cosmetic salon.

We have the odd feeling that coming out of a 7 a.m. shower Nancy may look no better than, say, Donna Nusbickel, who represents the month of October.

This Kappa Delta miss, sitting most uncomfortably on the "kissing bench" by HL, seems to be posing the question of whether her derriere is as firm sitting down as standing up.

How Nice

Alpha Delta Pi's Linda Metzger looks equally uncomfortable standing by a stone fence near, we think, Maxwell. She is uncomfortable because this is probably the first time she is wearing high heels with that costume. How nice of Linda to shed her clammy sneakers for the picture.

Next comes Letty Helpern of Sigma Delta Tau. Like most of the other "calendar girls" Letty looks and smiles as blandly as a watered down quart of milk.

Marylyn Mager, Miss January of Delta Phi Epsilon, may have a little more cream to fatten up the skim milk, but if the only way she can stop traffic is by standing in the middle of it, she'll need a lot more.

Three in One

February is represented by narcissist Nancy Wycoff. That's right, she's the one who appeared on the cover. She's also the one in the mirror.

Chris Sedziak, Alpha Gamma Delta, has a problem: either her dress is too long or her legs are too short.

The photograph of Linda Gellis, Iota Alpha Pi, is so unfortunate we quickly turn to Miss May, Sigma Tau Upsilon's Claire Christian. Claire is cute. We wish Claire would explain why she insists on wearing black ballet slippers though.

Nightmares?

Diane Kessler, of Chi Omega, is something we'd rather not dream about. We hope that Diane drives that MG with more grace than she stands in front of it.

We wonder if Phi Mu's Lynne Daly is trying to imitate Maxwell's columns... Lynne may be stiff, but she's not statuesque.

Cathy Balash of Kappa Kappa Gamma is so bland so sweet, we can't think of a thing to say.

Lastly comes Delta Gamma's Cue McGreivey. Wonder what her "mug" shot is trying to cover up.

We are not trying to personally insult any of these ladies, all of whom are probably charming and personable. A few may be intelligent.

But we see no value, besides dirty rushing, in publishing bad photographs of coeds whose only physical value seems to be that they are not ugly..

MJQ: High on Polls

The Modern Jazz Quartet, winner of the NAACP's first annual Award for Cultural Contributions in the Field of Music will appear at Lincoln Auditorium 8:30 p.m. Thursday October 18.

Over the years MJQ has compiled an impressive collection of music awards. Their recording of "Django" was selected as the disc of the year in 1956 by both the British Broadcasting Corporation and the Academic du Jazz of Paris.

Magazines in Japan, France, Italy, New Zealand and the South African Broadcasting Co. have also honored MJQ.

The quartet has also made favored positions on the Playboy magazine's All-Star Poll.

John Lewis, who composes much of the MJQ's repertoire, was awarded "Arranger of the Year" by Metronome in 1955 and 1959, "Downbeat" in '56; and by Jazz Podium in 1958.

The quartet, Lewis, Percy Heath, Milt Jackson, and Connie Kay, was awarded first place in the combo category by Downbeat, and Metronome.

Esquire's Magazine's critic Nat Hentoff has commented, "the MJQ has evolved into the most individual and multiple accomplished ensemble in jazz history."

'The Blue Angel' At Regent Today

The film that brought stardom to Marlene Dietrich, "The Blue Angel," will be seen 7 and 9 p.m. today at the University Regent Theatre, 820 E. Genesee St.

Directed by Josef von Sternberg this 1929 German film established the careers of the director and his star. The story concerns a middle-aged professor who is degraded through his love of a cafe entertainer.

"Blue Angel" will have a subtitle and is the second of four international film classics shown by the Regent as part of their Tuesday Evening Film Series. "The Roof" and "Sawdust and Tinsel" will conclude this series.

Contest

"If you were asked to participate in a well-known sex survey, would you agree to answer their questions and why?"

If you can answer this question 50 words or less, you can win a free pass to "The Chapman Report."

The contest, sponsored by RKO Keith's Theatre, will close at noon on Thursday.

All entries should include the student's name, address and phone number, and should be addressed to: Contest Editor, The Daily Orange, Prefab 7, Syracuse University.

FM WAER 88.1
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

HIGHLIGHTS

Choral Concert
Mozart: Mass in C Minor
Miniatures
Villa-Lobos: Bachianas Brasileiras #9

TUESDAY

3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Recital Hall
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 Communique
6:00 Kaleidescope
6:30 Louis Lyons and News
6:45 Washington Backgrounds
7:00 ERN Press Conference
8:30 Aspects of Mental Health
9:00 News
9:05 Choral Concerts
11:00 News Final
11:15 Musical Miniatures
11:50 News & Sign Off

ACKNOWLEDGE — To confess. Acknowledgment of one another's faults is the highest duty imposed by our love of truth.



Foreign Films Festival
Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 6 p. m.
Adventures in Warsaw
a Polish film with English subtitles

Wed., Oct. 10, at 6:15, 7:40
two beautiful color Russian films
The Grasshopper
(based on a story by Anton Tchechov about the grasshopper wife of a doctor)
and
Winter Fantasy
(spectacular display of dancing and skating on ice to the strains of classical music. Both Russian films have English subtitles.)

Thurs., Oct. 11, at 6 p. m.
two German films
Ewiger Rembrandt and Wienerblut
(a Strauss Operetta)
Also a newsreel at 6 and a full program at 7:15.

Midtown Theatre
224 N. Salina St., Syracuse
GR 1-8021
Admission, $1.00

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 One who takes a side.
6 Feast of ——.
10 Attorneys: Abbr.
14 Take —— (throw a fight): Slang: 2 words.
15 Slangy suffix.
16 Epithet for Winnie.
17 Theory developed by Einstein.
19 Insignificant.
20 Most flourishing period: 2 words.
21 —— Rhodes.
22 Spirit.
23 Poetic name for China.
24 Gravy on a French menu.
27 Mother of Apollo.
29 Moslem teacher.
30 Cupid.
32 Hero worshipers.
36 VIP in Alaska.
37 Overbearing persons.
38 Enough: Archaic.
39 Characters in "The Front Page."
41 Monte ——, in Pennine Alps.
42 Old Greek halls.
43 Let it stand.
46 Poetic possessive.
47 Child's toy.
49 Came down.
51 Wine coolers.
52 Movie sites.
57 Dear: Ital.
58 Wall Street term: 2 words.
59 Lackaday!
60 Wheel part.
61 Water-raising wheel.
62 Back talk.
63 Social affairs.
64 Lingo.

DOWN
1 Former marionette maker.
2 Thought: Comb. form.
3 Kind of pickle.
4 Baffle.
5 Count again.
6 Near Easterner.
7 Original: Abbr.
8 Carry: Colloq.
9 Useful bean.
10 Aperitif.
11 Garden balsam: 3 words.
12 Cather heroine, for short.
13 Timidly.
18 Suffix denoting subfamilies: Zool.
21 City of Colombia.
23 Coolidge and others.
24 Make a mock of.
25 Egg (on).
26 Types of entertainment: 2 words.
28 Subject of osmology.
31 Character in "Pickwick Papers."
33 Impediments.
34 —— Hashana.
35 Move to and fro.
37 Sportscaster Lomax.
40 City in N E Spain.
44 Where Susa was.
45 Giants.
47 Printer's measures.
48 Florida city near Lake George.
50 Innsbruck's locale.
52 Elegance.
53 Earthen jar.
54 Gumbo.
55 German's negative.
56 Forest animal.
58 Western TV hero.

Dick Clark, '51, Here Sat.

Dick Clark, one-time employee of Syracuse radio station WOLF, will return here Oct. 13 under the auspices of station WNDR.

Clark will appear with his all-star show in the New York State Exposition Hall 8 p.m., Saturday.

Before his work at WOLF, Clark was a student at Syracuse University. While on the Hill he was president of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and was an announcer on WAER-FM.

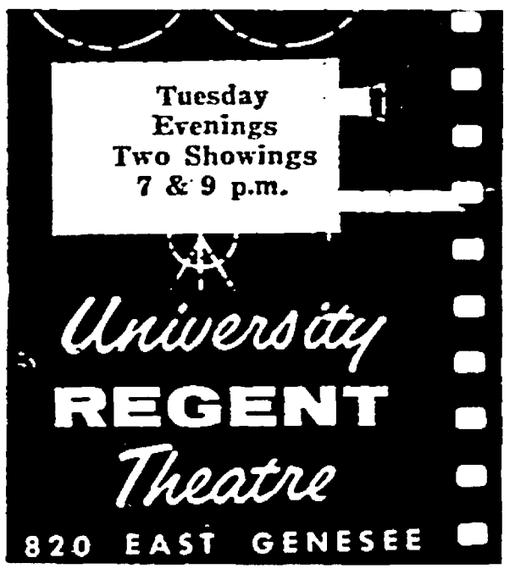
He was graduated from Syracuse in June 1951 and worked on a number of stations including WRUN, and WKTV-Utica.

While at WOLF Clark was known as "Cactus Dick."

In 1952 he accepted a job with WFIL radio, Philadelphia, where he first appeared as host of "American Bandstand" in 1956. Today he reigns as idol of America's teenagers.

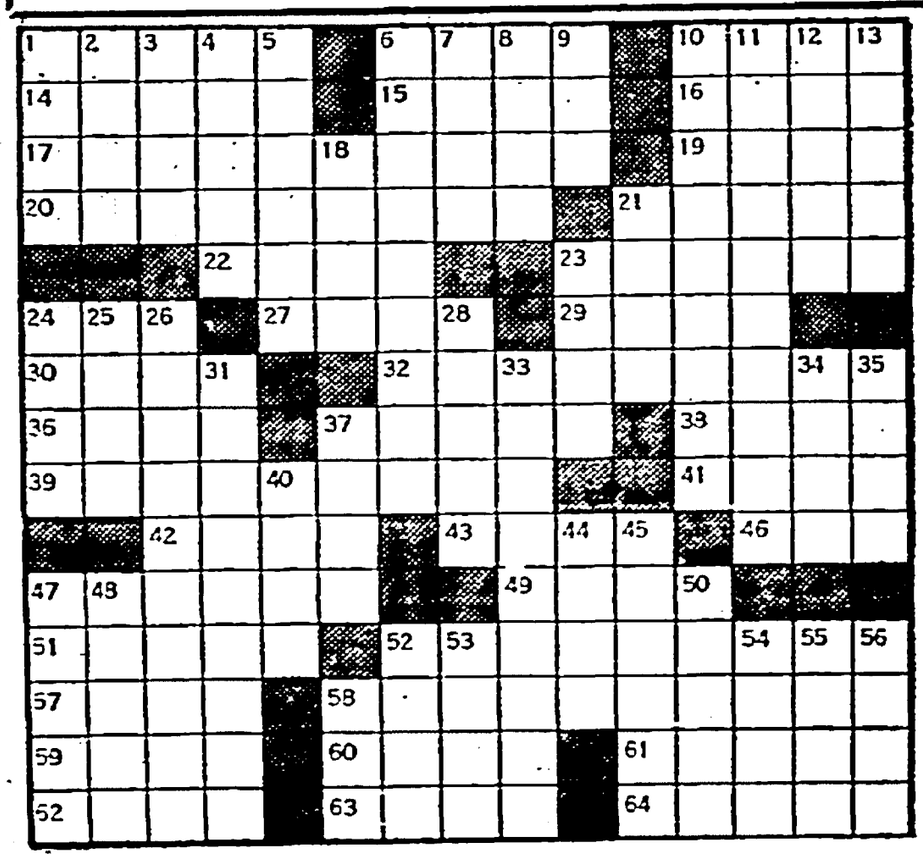
On May 2, 1959 Clark received the annual RADIO/TV Alumni Award from Syracuse University in recognition of his status in the entertainment world.





TONIGHT
International Film Classics
"THE BLUE ANGEL"
Germany 1929
Directed by Josef von Sternberg with Marlene Dietrich and Emil Jannings. (German dialogue with English subtitles).
Also.
"Between The Tides"
Tickets: Series $1.50, Single 75c Children 25c

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



Buy Your
'63 ONONDAGAN
subscriptions on sale on the quad
Saturday and Sunday

Daily Orange Sports
Page 4 October 9, 1962

Giants Even Series; Rap Yanks, 7-3

By JUDY ADAMS

A seventh inning grand slam home run by Chuck Hiller in the fourth game of the Series gave the San Francisco Giants a 7-3 victory over the New York Yankees to even the series at two games apiece.

Don Larsen, who relieved for the third time in the four games was credited with the win though he pitched to only two men.

Marachal started for the Giants, and was followed to the mound by Bob Bolin, Larsen, and Billy O'Dell.

Whitey Ford started his second game and was relieved by Jim Coates, Marshall Bridges finished the game.

The Giants drew first blood in the second inning when Felipe Alou led off with a double and Tom Haller knocked a two-out homer into the right field stands.

The Giants continued to pick on Ford with singles in the fourth and fifth innings, but were unable to score.

In the fifth the Giants loaded the bases on singles by Haller and Jose Pagan and a walk to Harvey Kuenn after two were out. Ford ran the count to 3-0, before striking out second baseman Hiller.

Hiller got his second chance in the seventh. Jim Davenport led off with a walk. Jim Coates, who had relieved Whitey Ford then struck out Haller.

Matty Alou subbed for Pagan and doubled to left. Ed Bailey was sent up to hit for the pitcher Larsen. But when Yankee Manager Houk inserted Bridges for Coates, Bob Nieman then took Bailey's place in the batter's box.

Nieman was intentionally walked to get at Kuenn. The strategy appeared to be working for Houk when Kuenn popped up to Boyer at third. This brought up Hiller again with the bases loaded.

But this time he parked a pitch in the right field bleachers for the ninth grand slam home run in the history of the Series to put the Giants out of reach, 7-2. It was only the fourth home run of the year for the Giant second baseman.

The Giants added one more in the ninth on singles by Matty Alou and Hiller and an error by Bobby Richardson.

The Yankee scoring came in the sixth and ninth innings. Walks to Mantle and Maris is followed by Skowron and Boyer singles tied the game at 2-2 in the sixth.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Football

7:00—Sibley vs. 503 Comstock.

7:45—DellPlain 1 vs. DellPlain 3.

Bowling

6:15—Delta Upsilon vs. Alpha Chi Rho; Phi Kappa Psi vs. Tau Delta Phi; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Kappa. Kappa.

8:30—Beta Sigma Rho vs. Sigma Nu; Sigma Chi Psi vs. Phi Sigma Delta; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Swimming

4:20—Alpha Chi Rho vs. Zeta Psi; Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Sigma Alpha Pi.

4:40—Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Zeta Beta Tau; Beta Sigma Rho vs. Tau Epsilon Pi.

5:00—Phi Delta Theta vs. Psi Upsilon; Kappa Sigma vs. Tau Delta Phi.

5:20—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu; Watson W 1 vs. DellPlain 1.

7:30—Watson W 2 vs. Kimmel 1; Watson W 3 vs. DellPlain 3.

7:50—Watson W 4 vs. Watson E 4; DellPlain 5 vs. DellPlain 7.

8:10—Sadler 1 vs. Kimmel 2;

8:30—DellPlain 8 vs. Wilson. Sadler 2 vs. Sadler 8.

8:30—Sadler 3 vs. Sadler 6; Hungerford vs. Cleveland.

8:50—515 Comstock vs. Wilson; Sims 1 vs. Sims 2.

Hill Coach G. Garrett Pro Net Champion

Syracuse University Tennis Coach Gene Garrett has been playing in the form that won him and partner Herb Flamm of UCLA the national collegiate doubles championship in 1950.

Garrett and Sam Giannalda, combined to win the doubles crown in the National Professional Tennis tournament in Washington, D. C. The two players defeated the team of Bartzen and Armando in two straight sets, 12-10 and 11-9.

For Sam Giannalda the victory was sweet revenge. In the match for the singles championship, Bartzen, half of losing doubles team, defeated Giannalda by scores of 6-4, 6-3, and 6-4.

Former Hill Stars Play At Stadium

The Frankfort Falcons downed the Chelsea (Mass.) Sweepers 14-9 at MacArthur Stadium Sunday night. The Falcons have a large number of former Syracuse University players while the Sweepers squad is built around Boston College football grads.

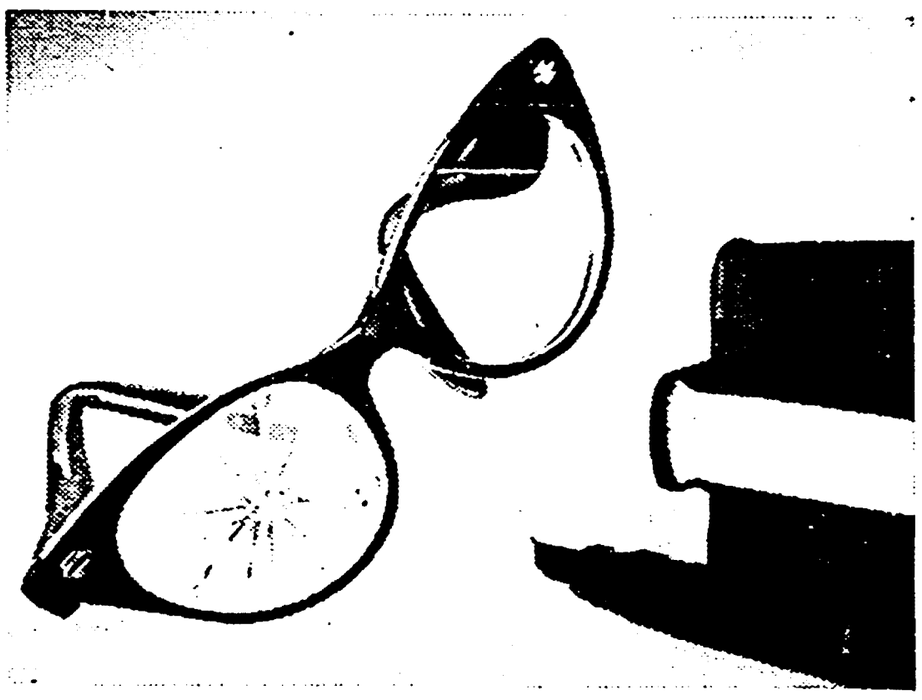
Bill Sears' 56-yard run early in the third period gave Chelsea the touchdown needed for victory.

The Sweepers scored also in the first period on a Don Allard to Rick Sapienza 22-yard pass. Sapienza booted the extra point.

Gary Fallon scored from the one after a 70 yard, 13 play drive in the first quarter. Al Gerlick made the conversion.

The Falcons scored a safety when Joe Paratore downed Allard in the end zone.

Former Hill All-American Fred Mautino was a standout for the Falcons catching seven passes for 40-yards.



Don't Panic Your Parents!

We work miracles replacing your broken lenses in just one day.

No need to create a crisis at home getting new lenses. Carpenter & Hughes can duplicate your lenses to the exacting prescription specifications of your home-town eye physician—just from the broken pieces. That's the promise of Central New York's only complete dispensing laboratory.

Confidently choose contact lenses, regular or prescription sun glasses—with the newest in frame fashions at C & H.

Carpenter & Hughes

OVER 150,000 PRESCRIPTION EXPERIENCE

State Tower Bldg. Center of City

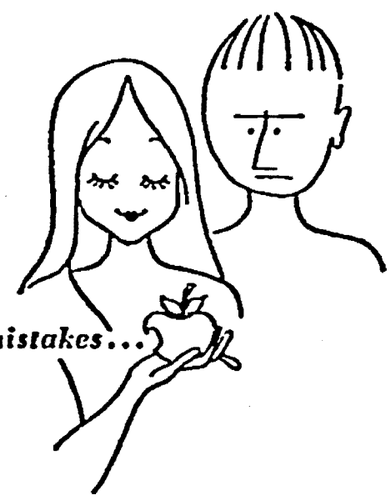


PARENTS ARE BORN WORRIERS

They don't mean to be. But when they don't hear from you for ages, they worry. A Long Distance call will make up for a lot of lost time. Rates are lowest evenings after 6 and all day Sunday.

New York Telephone

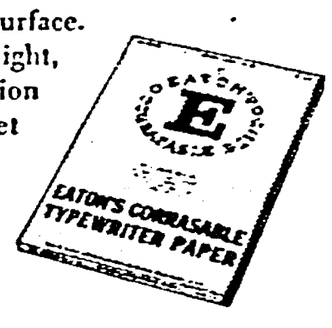
Part of the nationwide Bell Telephone System



ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE ON EATON'S CORRĀSABLE BOND

Touch-type, hunt-and-peck, type with one hand tied behind your back—it's easy to turn out perfect papers on Corrāsable. Because you can erase without a trace. Typing errors disappear like magic with just the flick of an ordinary pencil eraser. There's never a telltale erasure mark on Corrāsable's special surface.

Corrāsable is available in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In convenient 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. Only Eaton makes Corrāsable.



A Berkshire Typewriter Paper

EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASS.



A SHIRT WITH AN OXFORD ACCENT

British inspired, all-American admired . . . Arrow's "Gordon Dover Club." Medium-point, button-down collar is softly rolled for unstilted shaping and fit. Tailored with traditional placket front, plaited back in cool cotton Oxford. All-American trimly tailored to look clean-cut, to feel really comfortable. "Sanforized" labeled keeps it that way. $5.00.

ARROW®

FOUNDED 1851

Traditionally the Finest for Discriminating Men

Sideline Views

By BERNIE MacCALLUM

Saturday afternoon was somewhat offbeat on campus with students filing into the library instead of the stadium, displaying books instead of placards. None were huddled around radios. One was hard pressed to be entertained with even the world series taking a day off. Many may have preferred it this way after the two football exhibitions to date by the Orangemen. Whether you like it or not normalcy for a fall Saturday at "cuse" returns this week.

While the Orangemen lay idle, our opponents put on an impressive display of force. Sunday morning headlines had UCLA upsetting second-ranked Ohio State; Boston College, Holy Cross and West Virginia registering shut out wins; and Pitt and Penn State also triumphing.

Boston College took the statue-of-liberty play out of storage and used it for a 62-yard scoring effort in beating VMI, 18-0, in Boston with Ben Schwartzwalder looking on. No doubt Ben will come back singing words of praise for Jack Concannon, the Eagles amazing quarterback, especially since the Orangemen don't seem to have one of their own.

The 6-4, 195-pound BC junior from Dorchester, Mass., is the guy who made the 79-yard run against Syracuse last season. He is not an unusually fast or powerful runner. His faking and shifting, running style has made the lanky back very adept at long gains.

This season he already has runs of 98, 70 and 65 yards to his credit. He has also been very impressive as a passer this season, throwing for two scoring plays last week.

Against Syracuse arm tackling, Jack should have little trouble duplicating some of his long gallops.

BC also has quite a fullback in Harry Crump, as Piety fans will remember from last season. Against VMI last Saturday, the 210-pound back went up the mid- touchdown aerials.

Jim Miller, in his first year as coach at the Heights, had the BC linemen shed at least 10-pounds apiece in an effort to inject more speed and mobility into the hugh forward wall he inherited.

The Eagles will be riding the crest of a three game winning streak when they pull into Archbold Stadium. Syracuse football is probably at its lowest ebb of the season. While we look for the Orange to be about six point favorites, an upset win is very possible.

The other half of the Syracuse coaching staff sat in on the Holy Cross-Colgate game at Hamilton, probably wishing the Red Raiders were back on our schedule this year so we wouldn't need two open dates. They saw another top quarterback in Pat McCarthy, a pre-season All-American choice on many ballots. The Cross scored, and did just about anything else, at will against our departed rival in winning 22-0.

The image of UCLA football prowess grew a few feet with their win over Big Ten and national power Ohio St. The Orangemen close out the season against the Bruins in a nationally televised game which could be embarrassing.

Opponents Continue Winning

By JULIAN LOUBE

It was another big week for S.U.'s 1962 opponents with only two teams, Army and Navy, losing. The biggest victory of the weekend was UCLA's 9-7 triumph over Ohio State, previously the nation's number one ranked team.

There were three shut-outs. West Virginia blanked Boston University, 7-0, and Holy Cross brushed off Colgate, 22-0. Boston College took its third straight victory, downing VMI, 18-0.

George Washington, specializing in close games, had another one as the Generals downed Furman, 14-7. Penn State, still Number One in the East, thumped Rice, 18-7.

Michigan had little trouble stopping Army, 17-7, and Minnesota had even less beating Navy, 21-0. Pittsburgh squeaked by California, 26-24, while Oklahoma remained idle.

UCLA sophomore quarterback Larry Zeno kicked a 24 yard field goal with only 35 seconds left to play to give the Bruins a two-point victory. Earlier in the game, Zeno had missed a one-point conversion to give Ohio State a 7-6 halftime lead. Halfback Kermit Alexander scored the UCLA touchdown on a 45 yard run.

Holy Cross had an easy victory over a Colgate team which gained a total of 83 yards, lost three fumbles, and completed only three of 17 pass attempts. Only 7,500 people turned out to see the one-sided affair in which Colgate was unable to cross the 50 yard line until there were only 3:27 left on the clock.

Penn State failed to convert any of fullback Dave Hayes three touchdowns, but the fourth-ranked Nittany Lions held Rice to just one second quarter touchdown. Penn's rock-ribbed defense allowed the Owls to only three rushing first downs.

Jim Procopio returned a punt 51 yards in setting up the game's only score early in the first period as West Virginia beat B.U., 7-0. Except for their lone touchdown drive, the Mounties were stymied by Boston's defense. West Virginia quarterback Jerry Yost, who had gained a total of 312 yards in the Mounty's first two wins, picked up only five against the Terriers.

ACCIDENT — An inevitable occurence due to the action of immutable laws.

ACCOMPLICE—One associated with another in crime, having guilty knowledge and complicity, as an attorney who defends a criminal, knowing him guilty.

Football Team Lacks Leader

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

Today there is a great misconception about the college football player. It is currently believed that the Saturday afternoon hero is a big, dull, ignorant fellow, who exploits the funds of the University and spends his four years of glory here then passes on to be forgotten. For those believers in, "I eat raw meat for breakfast" by Joe Football Player a meeting with Syracuse gridder Tom Mingo would be quite an experience.

Lying in his room in Sadler Dorm, his 6-1 195-pound frame stretched along the bed, Tom talked about his interests, accomplishments, disappointments, and anxieties during his four year stay at the Hill. Tom not only talked of the past but also of the future. A pre-med major, the blond Ohioan is as dedicated to becoming a doctor as becoming a successful football player. "I tried to combine academics and athletics into my education and it has helped me msture in many ways", said the senior

Tom was born and raised in Campbell, Ohio where he starred in basketball, baseball and football at Campbell Memorial High School. His grid performance earned him All-State honors at end and a scholarship to SU.

Like many other frosh Tom experienced many problems when exposed to college ball for the first time. He found it difficult to adjust. "The backs were faster and the assignments had to be carried out faster. I found myself no longer a star but just another guy in a football uniform", said Tom.

In his sophomore year he was in an auto accident and didn't see any action. For most of his junior year he also saw limited action. It was his junior year however that brings back memories which Tom will never forget.." The most exciting game I ever played in was the Liberty Bowl contest against Miami", remarked Mingo. We beat them 15-14 and I don't think I ever played on a better team then that one." Tom also said that the toughest team he played against was the Penn State squad of that year (1961).

Through in his fourth year Tom's greatest personal achievement did not occur until the opening game of this year.. It was Tom who came in late in the first half of the Oklahoma game and kicked a 45 yard field goal to give the Orange a big 3-0 lead. The kick seemed to be the difference until Joe Don Looney sprinted his way 60 yards to paydirt to give the Sooners a 7-3 victory. Mingo plays both offense and defense but prefers the latter.

Tom's three pointer also made him the team's leading scorer, an honor he would gladly relinquish for a couple of touchdowns in the upcoming Boston College

(See Football, Page 6)

Orange Golfers Qualify

Syracuse University led the qualifiers in the qualifying round of the ECAC Championships at Drumlins Country Club Saturday.

The University foursome qualified for the team competition as well as having two individual qualifiers.

Ken Lebow, Jim Olp, Bill Banazak and Dick Boter combined for a 310 team total. The University of Buffalo was the only other qualifying team with a 313.

with a 39-34-73 and Olp with a 36-40-76. Lebow was third with Olp ninth. The individual leader was John Passanno of Siena College with a 36-37-72. Jack McCabe of LeMoyne placed second.

sports car centre ltd

4106 South Salina Street

Phones: HY 2-1773 HY 2-0881

foreign car parts & service

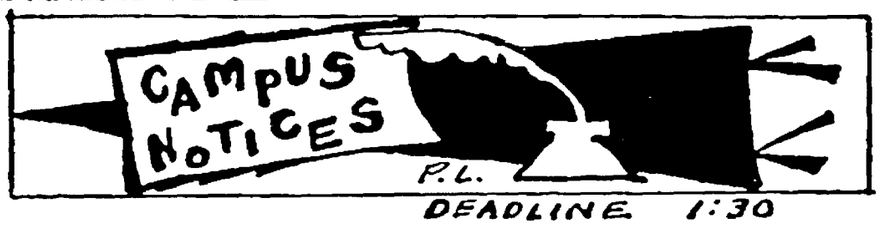
Haven Hall

SHOP FOR YOUNG MEN



THESE ARE MY SLACKS. I go-for fresh ideas! That's why I go-for these slacks. They're slim as a sliver and fit great. In fact, they're so hip hugging I have trouble getting my hands in the pockets. No belt, no cuffs! I have mine in a terrific line-up of colors.

WELLS & COVERLY



PI SIGMA ALPHA, political science honorary, 4 p.m. Wednesday, 102 Maxwell. Applications for membership now being accepted. Pick up applications in political science office, Maxwell.

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMEN or vice presidents of living centers, AWS meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, City Women's Lounge, Women's Bldg.

JSL STEERING committee meeting, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, JSG office. All committee chairmen must attend.

JSL MEETING, 8:10 p.m. Thursday, 312 Bowne Hall. All senators must attend.

HOMECOMING WEEKEND committee signups, today through Thursday, HB Crouse Lobby, Women's Bldg. desk.

ANY FRESHMEN interested in working in any phase of student government, call ext. 2650, 3138 or stop at JSG office, 907 University Ave., 1:30-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday

BOWLERS interested in forming a university Classic Scratch League, either as individual or four-man team entries contact Gene or Doug at GR 8-0147.

ALL LIVING CENTERS: the deadline for WAER "SYRAQUIZ" has been postponed. Please submit all applications as soon as possible.

MOSLEM STUDENT Organization will hold prayers, 1:15 p.m. every Friday, Chapel House.

FOOTBALL MEETING, 3 p.m. today, at Chi Omega. All members must attend. Anyone interested is invited.

INDIAN STUDENTS Assn. annual general meeting—election of officers, program planning for Dewali. Coffee served 7 p.m., Wednesday, Chapel House.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship graduate fellowship, 8 p.m. Saturday, 113 Berkeley Dr.

UPPER CLASS SKEPTICS: 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkley Dr. Guest will be Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford. All are invited.

CHINESE CLUB welcoming party for new students, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Irving Methodist Church, 920 Euclid.

STUDENT ZIONIST Organization, first meeting 7:30 p.m. today, HBC Basement Lecture Room. Program will be presented by Israeli folk singer, Don Ronen. All are invited.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship communion service, 7 a.m. today, Hendricks Chapel. All are welcome.

SU SKIN DIVING Assn. meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 111 Maxwell. New members welcome. No experience necessary. Training program will be discussed.

WAA RIDING CLUB—lessons, trailrides and instructions daily for beginners, intermediates and advanced riders. All welcome. Contact Sue Pokart, Shaw 3 east.

CAMPUS CHEST meeting for all block reps, floor reps, 7:30 p.m. today, 207 HL. Attendance will be taken.

ART STUDENTS Assn., 7 p.m. today, Lowe Art Gallery. Mr. Giordano will show his film "Primavera" and discuss "Cinema as an Art Form." New members welcome.

BRIDGE CLUB, regular weekly masterpoint tournaments will begin 1:45 p.m. Sunday in Graham Hall Lounge. Refreshments will be served. Entrance fee is 75c per person.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Sunday School Class, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP Service, 5 p.m., Sunday, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel. Followed by supper and discussion, 118 Clarendon St.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, supper, recreation program and worship; program will be about personal faith.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship pre-theological student luncheon, 12:20 p. m. today, Chapel House.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship cabinet meeting, 6:15 p.m. today, Chapel.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Worship Workshop, 4 p. m., Wednesday, Chapel House.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship freshman personnel meeting, 6:30 p.m. today, Chapel House.

BALLROOM DANCE Class, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Women's Bldg. Recreation Lounge, free. There will be six weeks of classes.

WAA DORM REP Meeting, 7 p. m. Wednesday, 305 Women's Bldg. Guest speaker will be Emil Hale, Onondaga County Youth Board. All living centers must send representatives.

SENIOR CLASS Symbol Contest entries due before 5 p.m. Friday, Main Desk, Women's Bldg.

'ON' Reps. bring in money as soon as you receive it. All who have not picked up 'ON' stubs, do so at Prefab 7, behind Hendricks Chapel. Any problems, Carol Stein, ext. 2657.

ETA PI UPSILON, 9 p.m. today, Dean Smith's home. exec council, 8:30 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT rushing, 7-9 p.m. today. Alumni Lounge Women's Bldg. Open to all undergrad women.

ADI ART HONORARY, 7:15 p.m. today, basement of Winchell.

GOONS! PLAN NOTHING else for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, except attending important meeting in 117 Lyman. Attendance will be taken.

GOON DORM REPS, Wednesday's meeting postponed. Watch for announcement of time and place.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL, 7 p.m. today, 305 Women's Bldg.

JOINT STUDENT LEGISLATURE, 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 117 Lyman.

ALL GUIDE meeting, 7 p.m. Thursday, City Women's Lounge, Women's Bldg.

SYRACUSE-IN-ASIA, 7 p. m. Wednesday, Chapel House, business meeting. All interested are welcome.

COMMUTING FRESHMEN: Commuting Students Association (CSA-SU) will have membership drive Oct. 19, 7 p.m., third floor Women's Bldg.

COMMUTING STUDENTS and members of CSA-SU, leave football ticket reserve stubs in box in Trophy Room of Men's Gym on or before Monday of each game if you desire reserve seating with CSA-SU. Sign name on all stubs. For Boston game, you may leave tickets through Thursday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization 6:45 p.m. today, Colonial Room, Chapel.

RHO DELTA PHI, English honorary, 8:30 p.m. today, Dr. Meech's home. All welcome.

STUDENT CONDUCT & WELFARE committee 4 p.m. today, Student Government Office. Attendance required.

WAA COMPETITIVE SWIMMING, 4 p.m. today, Pool.

WAA DANCE TECHNIQUE, 4 p.m. today, Dance Studio.

WAA FIELD HOCKEY, 4 p.m. today, Field.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel House. Dr. Eduardo Mondlane will speak on culture patterns of East Africa, past, present, and future. Club members and interested persons invited.

Security Warning

Use of the men's gym at unauthorized times may result in prosecution for trespassing, according to Security Police.

Men were discovered using the facilities of the gymnasium this weekend after the building had been locked. Security believes that the men hid in the locker room while the custodian locked up.

Football...

(Continued from Page 5)

game.

Mingo feels that this year's squad potentially is just as good as any he's played on. "Everyone associates us with the 1959 National Championship team, we can't be champs every year. The present squad lacks togetherness If we had a team leader and a little more hustle we might have won our first two games." Tom is optimistic however that the team will find the right combination." If we beat Penn State we can go the rest of the season undefeated."

The good humored Senior breaks another "Iron Law of football players", he enjoys reading and he and his roommate paint in their spare time.

Tom Mingo is truly from "head to toe" a well rounded individual. If he uses his hands in a surgery room as well as he does on a football field he can operate on this reporter anytime.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT TIX

International students who want reserved seats for the football game Saturday must turn in their stubs to Mrs. Palmer in the International Students Office in Hendricks Chapel before noon Wednesday. This is contrary to last year when international students could pick up reserved tickets without turning in their stubs until the day of the game.

International student guides who wish to sit in this section should also turn in their stubs to Mrs. Palmer or chairmen Linda Simson and Jon Halter.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

W	I	S	P	■	S	A	S	H	■	B	A	T	H	O
E	D	E	R	■	U	L	T	O	■	A	G	A	I	N
A	L	D	O	■	B	A	U	H	■	S	U	L	L	A
V	E	E	P	■	I	N	T	E	R	S	E	C	T	S
E	R	R	A	N	T	■	T	R	E	E	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	G	O	O	S	E	■	A	T	H	E	N	A
S	T	O	A	T	■	O	R	E	L	■	U	N	U	H
H	A	R	N	E	S	S	■	A	S	T	R	I	D	E
A	P	E	D	■	C	O	R	R	■	A	D	D	E	R
H	E	M	A	T	O	■	E	N	E	M	Y	■	■	■
■	■	■	R	U	G	S	■	L	E	G	A	T	E	■
H	O	I	T	Y	T	O	I	T	Y	■	U	R	A	L
A	N	T	I	S	■	O	D	E	S	■	R	A	K	I
S	C	A	N	■	P	U	R	E	■	D	R	E	D	■
P	E	L	T	S	■	S	E	N	E	■	Y	A	R	E

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE

PERFECTION IS A BYWORD

—with our European—

trained mechanics

2014 Teall Ave. HO 3-6531

Minit-Man Automatic Car Wash

Your car washed and waxed protected in 2 minutes with Prestone wash/wax

T & J Spector Inc.
626 S. Salina St.
½ block south of Adams



Our Expert Stylists Create Hair Styles That Frame Your Face With Flattering Lovliness!

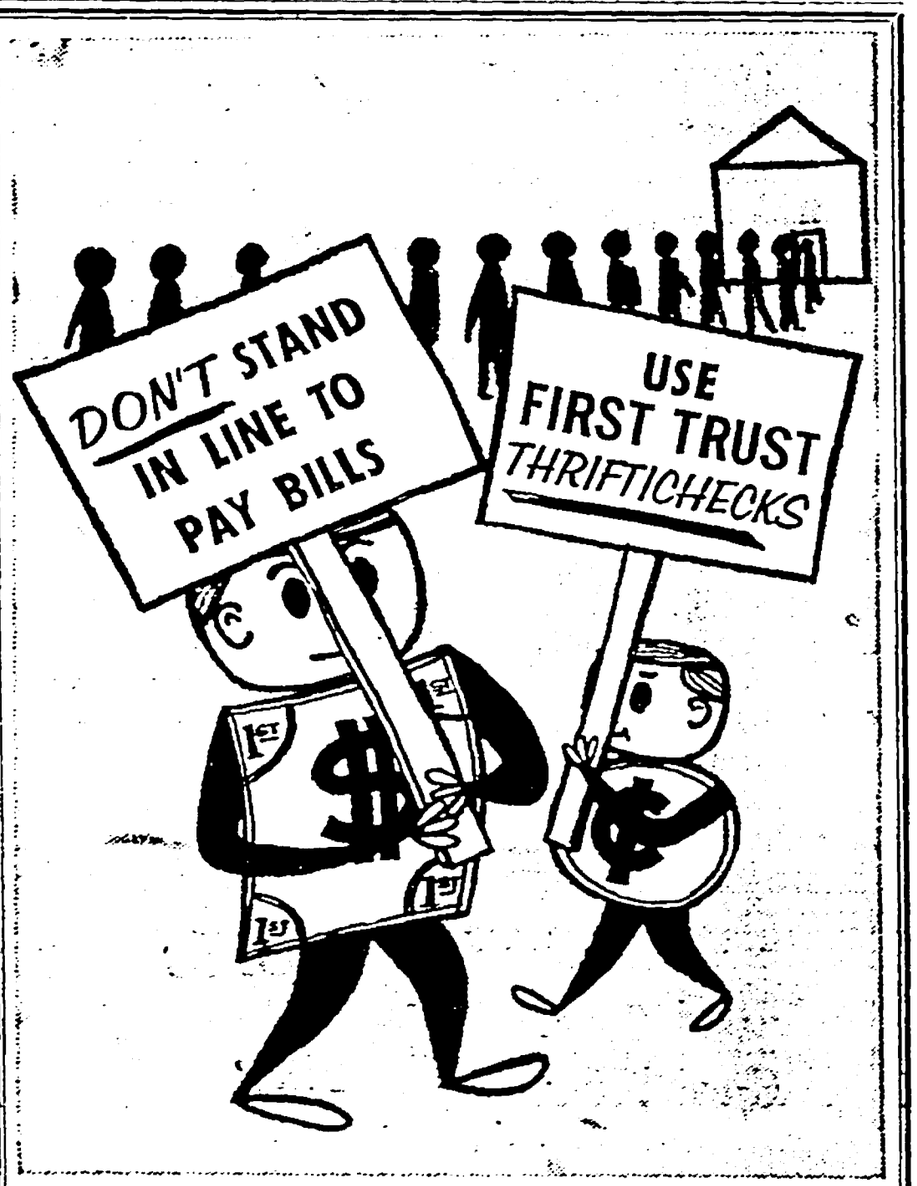
Haircut, Shampoo and Set $5.50

fred The Hairstylist

GR 4-2487 FOR APPOINTMENT

HOTEL SYRACUSE
522 S. WARREN ST.

In New York
18 E. 49th St.



20 PERSONALIZED CHECKS Just $2.00

FIRST TRUST & DEPOSIT COMPANY
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
SYRACUSE, N. Y.
24 CONVENIENT OFFICES

Signups for Social Service Work

Signups for the Hendricks Chapel Social Service Committee will be Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m., the Chapel Board room.

The committee has co-operated with the city Volunteer Center in providing help for the United Fund and other public health and welfare agencies for many years. Interviews will be held during signups.

Assistant group leaders are needed for sports and recreation programs. Volunteering as an assistant leader with the Boys' Club, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, YWCA, or Huntington Family Center, West Side, means giving part of an afternoon or evening each week..

Service

Hospital work can mean serving trays, caring for children in the out-patient clinic, serving as a receptionist on a floor or helping with the children in a pediatric ward. Volunteer hospital workers will have an orientation period and must plan to work regularly on a once-a-week assignment.

Persons with skill in music, dancing crafts, sports story-telling and nature study are needed as regular leaders.

Nurseries

There is a need for volunteers to help with children spending the day at a nursery while their mother's work. Skills in group play and story-telling will enrich this program. Love and patience is needed to teach handicapped children simple skills.

Swimming is a special skill and sport that can be shared with handicapped children. Men, especially, are needed. Red Cross certificate or teaching experience is required.

The Volunteer Center and American Red Cross need people with office skills from envelope stuffers to experienced typists.

ACTIVITIES SIGNUP

Any activity or club wishing to take part in the activities signup following the Oct. 14 convocation must contact the activity coordinators before 5 p.m. Wednesday. Registration fee for display space is $2 to defer expenses. Call James Tallon at 2060 or Beverly Lewis at 2639. Registrations can also be made from 3-5 p.m. today and Wednesday by calling the JSG office, 2650.

NYU Professor Likens Radio To Atom Power

"Broadcasting is like atomic energy: it can be a death dealing instrument. It is the first medium that has a reach as extensive as the world itself."

Prof. Charles Siepmann of New York University thus addressed a graduate seminar last Thursday in the Women's Building. His topic was "Broadcasting in a Free Society."

Siepmann related the field of broadcasting to American Society today, viewing broadcasting as a unique opportunity for a person to discover himself, having available to him for the first time the "funded knowledge of mankind."

Ignorance, indifference and inertia were cited by Siepmann as the most dangerous pitfalls in the development of an individual.

Broadcasting ideally should provide man with information and background for "his needs in living and expansion of his horizons of knowledge and awareness.

Siepmann advised that "to serve the public one needs to communicate in the language of the people. Recognize yourselves as artists. Be an artist in your job and mediate the art of life."

SU Rally to 'Rock' BC Eagles

Freshmen candidates for class officers will be announced for the first time at the Boston College pep rally at 6:30 p.m. Friday, October 12 on the steps of Hendricks Chapel.

The rally has been named the "Eagle Rock" for the Boston College football team which is known as the Eagles. The significance of "rock" will be explained more fully at the rally, promised the rally co-chairmen.

Co-chairmen are Goons Helaine Gold, Geraldine Porter, Stephen Kalinitch and Harold Zirkin.

Also featured at the rally will be Coach Ben Schwartzwalder and the squad, Judy Delp and the Twirlers, the Dean Noble Quartet and the Chapel choir.

Song sheets will be passed out before the rally so that freshmen and their parents will be able to participate in all of the songs and cheers which will be sung and chanted.

Parents are encouraged to attend the rally, said the co-chairmen. Goon dormitory representatives will pick up the students and their parents from their floors at 6 p.m.

Attendance will be important for both the general student body and the goons. An award will be given to the cottage or dormitory with the greatest percentage of its members present.

In addition, attendance will be considered when freshmen apply for Goon Squad and when the Bill Orange trophy is awarded to the outstanding freshman floor.

Goons will be given goon hours for their participation.

Wingate Says SU Has No Discount House

"Syracuse University is in no way supporting any discount house, closed or otherwise, in any form or manner," Vice President Francis Wingate has announced.

The statement was made by the Hill vice president and treasurer after a number of faculty and staff had been contacted by a "closed" discount house. The literature distributed by the house to university employes seems to indicate that the university is in support of the business and in some way sponsoring it.

"This is the farthest thing from the truth." Wingate said.

"This discount house is attempting to paint a picture of exclusiveness to which only particular people may belong. The business of joining this discount house is about as exclusive as the Democratic Party," Wingate said.

Mental Health Talk

Dr. Laurence Cobb, head of Columbia University's psychiatry department, joins Dr. John C. Whitebern, psychiatrist in chief at John Hopkins Hospital, and Leonard J. Due, of the National Institute on Mental Health, for a discussion of "What is Mental Health?" 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on WAER-FM.

ADMIRAL—That part of a war-ship which does the talking while the figure-head does the thinking.

Edward Hommel and sons
DISPENSING OPTICIANS
604 STATE TOWER BUILDING SYRACUSE 2, NEW YORK

Hill Coed Studying in Israel

A Syracuse University coed, Dorien Grunbaum is among 61 American students at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. She is participating in a one year program sponsored by the American Friends of the Hebrew University.

This program is the largest in the eight-year history of Hebrew University. The American Friends is "designed to enable American students to savor Israel's culture at first hand and to contribute to a better understanding in Israel of America and American Jewish ideals and institutions."

The other students come from 38 colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

The entire group is composed of 26 men and 35 women selected from many applicants by the American Student program Committee of the American Friends of the Hebrew University.

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem has an enrollment of some 8,000 students and is recognized as one of the world's outstanding institutions of education.

Studying at the university are Israelis, immigrants, Africans, Asians and a growing number of Arab students.

All courses are taught in Hebrew. New students take an intensive four months course in Hebrew and the history and culture of Israel. Students who already have a sufficient knowledge of Hebrew are able to take courses in the regular curriculum.

Faculty tours acquaint students with a first hand account of the nation's history and new developments in the economic and social life of the country.

ACCUSE—To affirm another's guilt; most commonly as a justification of ourselves from having wronged him.

FEIGEL MOTORS, INC.
Your Rambler Dealer
All American Makes
Serviced and repaired
NEW AND USED CARS SOLD
3832 So. Salina St.
Call HY 2-1791

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION service. Also general repairs. B & W Garage, 1110 E. Washington St. GR 5-0286.

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.

WHEN WE CLEAN your sweaters, you'll really have a fit! SEVEN HOUR CLEANING & LAUNDERING. 175 Marshall.

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY LAVALIERS, Charms, watch and jewelry repair, soldering, engraving. Ruth's Gifts, 734 South Crouse, GR 6-1837.

RUSHING NEED: Name tags, Greek letter matches, pins, pledge ribbons. Bookstall, GR 8-3464.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Pick up and delivery. HA 2-1720.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type. Pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

THESES, Term Papers, manuscripts expertly typed on electric typewriter. Pick up and delivery. Mrs. Naylor, NE 7-9747.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

ABLE TO EXECUTE all typing needs expertly with greatest dispatch, particularly theses and dissertations. IBM electric, free proofreading, guaranteed work. GI 6-6381.

FACULTY MEMBERS, STUDENTS. Save on your term papers, thesis and or manuscripts. Let us do your typing economically and save you time and money. Call or write TIMELY SERVICES, Suite 132, Onondaga Hotel, HA 2-4106, (9-5) Mon. thru Fri. KEEP THIS AD HANDY. We have complete composition services. Justo writer and Underwood equipment.

FOR SALE

VOLKSWAGEN 1957. Prime condition. Sacrifice for immediate sale. Safety belts. Bucket seats. GR 9-7411.

'62 MIDGET SPORTS CAR. All extras. Phone NE 7-3791.

1956 CHEV, 2 door, business coupe, standard shift. Price—$350. Call GI 6-4981.

LATEST RCA Hifi, Stero albums. Regularly $5.98, your cost $3.89. Regularly $3.98, your cost $259. NE 8-0034.

1961 MORRIS, red leather, carpeting, black, ww, 35 mpg. Perfect condition. Sports car performance. $825 or best offer. GR 6-6397.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN, 1955, mechanically sound, radio, new snow tires. Price: $125. Call GI 6-0716.

1954 FORD SEDAN. V-8 automatic, $75. Call ext. 2184 or GR 8-6750. Cipperly.

NEW COLLECTION OF S.U. SWEATSHIRTS, powder blue, gold, black, navy, white from size 2 to extra large. Hill Bookstall.

1954 V-8 AUTOMATIC FORD. New paint job, tires. Radio, heater. OL 2-9203.

WANTED

4 MEN to share large four bedroom, furnished house. Call Bill Mohr, GR 6-3473, or GR 5-0101.

ADVERTISING MAJOR — senior or post-grad with talent for writing radio and TV commercials. Part-time job. Phone GR 4-7381 for interview. OSBORN — PROPST ADV. AGENCY.

ELECTRIC BASS PLAYER to play in twist band, call Paul Burns, ext. 2626 or Bill James ext. 2629.

RIDE TO PHILADELPHIA area, Oct. 12 or 19. Will share expenses and driving. Call ext. 2892, Jim O'Malley.

MAN WITH CAR. Part-time evening work. Sales, single, working girl, hope chest items. Interview 7:30 p. m., October 18, Room 127, Mohawk Manor.

RIDE TO BUFFALO. Friday, October 12. Call Bev., ext. 2680 or GR 8-4226.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

FURNISHED rooms and apartments with showers near University. Call GR 5-4467.

NICELY FURNISHED room, convenient to shopping area. 472-4262

PRIVATE ROOM, private entrance. Linen supplied and rent reasonable. Call GR 5-9429.

UNIVERSITY SECTION. Three rooms, unfurnished, heated, frigerator and stove. Private bath and entrance. GR 2-4662.

A Quiet Moment



VICE PRESIDENT and College of Liberal Arts Dean ERIC H. FAIGLE and DR. BETTY COSBY, assistant dean of students at Cornell University, pause a moment from the rounds of discussion at the government conference held this past weekend at Pinebrook Site, Saranac Lake, in the Adirondacks.

Pinebrook: Canoes and Song

By CAROL SCHLAGETER

The Pinebrook Student Government conference is over. The scrape of canoes on a dock and singing in the lodge are silenced for another year.

But there was more to Pinebrook than the sounds of enjoyment and 11 resolutions. There was an atmosphere of intent and excitement. That atmosphere was unlike the football spirit which waxes and wanes from weekend to weekend.

That excitement was a steady enthusiasm. It was bolstered by knowledge that student government would soon receive a brisk, revamped constitution, an effective means of inspiring attendance at JSL and a means for coordinating all campus activities.

Humor and fellowship pervaded the Adirondacks conference camp, despite rain which fell for all but an afternoon of the three-day sessions. Beneath pines two centuries old and vivid foliage, that fellowship provided a bond between students and administration.

They served each other meals and jokes. The Chancellor and a student danced together to the Dark Town Strutters Ball.

Pinebrook lasted into the small hours Saturday and Sunday. Its essences were contrasting ones—humor, philosophy, cynicism and accomplishment.

A sample of overheard comments follows:

"The student legislature should never be afraid to criticize the student body."—Joint Student Legislature Speaker Ronald Mittleman.

"The student body should never be afraid to criticize the student legislature."—Interfraternity Council Pres. Thomas Rigoli.

"A camel is a horse designed by a committee."—Conference Co-chairman Lawrence Dana.

"This is the best Pinebrook in the ten years I've been attending."—Vice Pres. John S. Hafer.

"A vice president is a bundle of brass by day and a cloud of gas by night."—Vice Pres. Frank P. Piskor.

ACQUAINTANCE—A person whom we know well enough to borrow from, but not well enough to lend to.

World News

Mobs. A jeering crowd of over 400 students at the University of Mississippi forced federal agents to escort James Meredith from the school cafeteria Monday evening. A rock was thrown through a window after Meredith entered the dining hall.. He was escorted out the back door.

•

Murder. Russian troops shot and killed two East German men who were attempting to swim to safety into West Germany Monday.

•

Court. The Supreme Court Monday agreed to hear a case on the constitutionality of using the Lord's Prayer and readings from the Bible in public schools. The court will consider it to decide whether it presents a conflice between church and state.

In other action the court refused to hear an appeal from the state of Mississippi against a court order to make them admit James Meredith to the University of Mississippi.

•

Cuba. Conflicting reports out of Cuba Monday left the exchange of prisoners question in doubt. U.S. Attorney Robert Donovan was in Havana negotiating for the release of 1,100 prisoners captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion. One report said talks would conclude today while the Miami Herald reported the prisoners would arrive in Miami sometime today.

Convention...

(Continued from Page 1)

Plain 4; Theodore Kiamos, DellPlain 3; Edmund Polubinski, DellPlain 6; Richard Solove, Watson West 0; and Rich Turner, Syracuse.

Vice presidential candidates are Joseph Balch; DellPlain 5; David Bindeman, DellPlain 5; Norman Bregman, DellPlain 8; George Goetzer, Watson West 3; Eileen Hansen, Washington Arms; and Paula Kahn, Flint 4C.

More

Also Donald Novack, DellPlain 3; Dorothy Rosenbaum, Day 6; Judith Rosenfelt, Flint 1C; Midge Stires, Syracuse; and Laurie Weisman, Day 8.

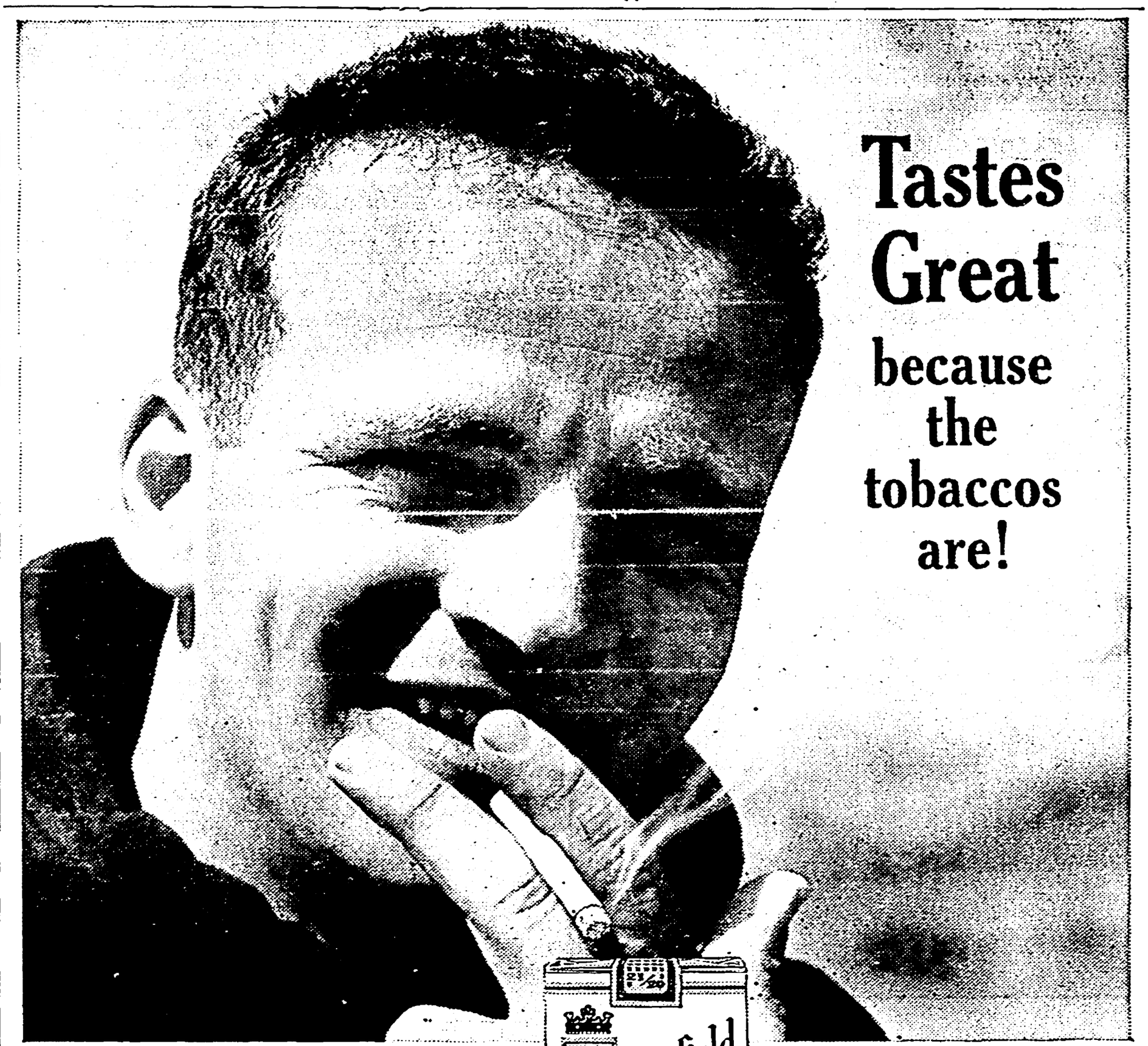
Competing for the secretarial posts are Pamela Bender, Flint 4C; Sarah Blodgett, Walker Cottage; Nancy Brown, Geneva Cottage; Diane Hitchcock, Winchell Hall; Richard Simon, DellPlain 8; and Susan Sommers, Flint 3C.

Treasurer aspirants are Janet Aspinwall, Marshall Cottage; Roberta Brown, Flint 4C; Harley Flaum, DellPlain 6; Steven Schacter, DellPlain 3; Neena Wehmeyer, Richards Cottage; and Sahli Randolph, Lima Cottage.

Several persons who filed petitions considerably after the 5 p.m. Thursday deadline will not appear at the convention.

ALLIANCE—In international politics, the union of two thieves who have their hands so deeply inserted in each other's pocket that they cannot separately plunder a third.

AFFLICTION—An acclimatizing process preparing the soul for another and bitter world.



SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 15 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, October 10, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Freshman Pick Six For President, V. P.; Reconvene Tonight

By ANDY PORTE and AUDREY LIPPMAN

Jonathan Bernstein, Dennis Green and Richard Griffin will run for president of the freshman class. David Bindeman, George Goltzer and Laurie Weisman will seek the office of vice president.

They were selected at the freshman nominating convention Tuesday night. Balloting for secretary and treasurer will take place when the convention meets again at 6 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium. The elections are scheduled for Wed., Oct. 17.

Nominations for both offices were decided on the first ballot, instead of the anticipated two, because an evident majority of the votes had been cast for three persons. Voting totals were not released.

From Brooklyn

Bernstein, a resident of Brooklyn, is social chairman of Watson West O. He stressed the need for a freshman assembly, composed of representatives from each frosh floor and living center. He recommended a class newsletter and listed plans for freshman weekend, including a twister, carnival and dance. Bernstein also suggested the possibility of a faculty talent show.

Green, who lives on DellPlain 8, is a Joint Student Legislature senator. A native of Texas, he recommended a winter scene for Freshman Weekend, including a ski party at Skytop. Green said he would attempt to get a big-name entertainer for the weekend.

Griffin, president of DellPlain 1, resides in Huntington. In addition to plans for Freshman Weekend, he recommended that the class participate in other activities, such as working for charitable organizations. Griffin also suggested that a trophy be awarded the freshman floor with the highest academic average.

New Plans

Bindeman, a resident of Dell Plain 5, comes from Washington, D.C. He suggested an elected freshman assembly to allow more student participation in class government.

He urged a newsletter to inform the class of both their officers activities and recommendations and a monthly calendar describing freshman events.

Goltzer, who lives on Watson West 3, hails from Brooklyn. Included in his ideas for Freshman Weekend was a carnival theme for Saturday afternoon. He suggested that booths be placed on the quad and that the SU-UCLA football game be broadcast over the quad loudspeaker.

Miss Weisman, of Day 8, comes from Newton, Mass. She asked the delegates for enthusiastic members on committees. Among her suggestions were a frosh weekend carnival, bonfire and a frosh-sponsored music-arts festival.

that an

The commissioners stated that any freshman could sign such a petition except for those who had signed petitions for the winning nominees of the office in question. They explained that this petition would in effect be a "pledge of votes", since it would enable the candidates named to appear on the final ballot.

Sawyer Lists Possible Goal At '66 Convo

Students are stockholders in the university and should learn to be identified with it all their lives in order to learn and live, to develop talents, sharpen abilities and work with complex public issues, according to Dr. Michael O. Sawyer.

In his address to the freshman nominating convention Wednesday night, Sawyer suggested that to get this experience the students work in student government and class offices to equip themselves for a continuing of these interests outside their college career.

Courage

Sawyer defined one of these shoals as courage to overcome failure. Without some failures in the next year, "I would suspect the class had not acted as well as it ought to," he said.

A second shoal to overcome is the ability to refrain from wondering who controls the power in this university.

"Nobody has power," Sawyer said. "Those who spend time wondering are on the wrong track. There is power to burn in the university, waiting for someone to take hold of it."

Opposition

The third shoal is the fear of belonging to the loyal opposition. Freshmen should speak for freshmen even though they may disagree with all other classes, faculty and administration, Sawyer added.

Suggesting that the class of 1966 work for goals, Sawyer gave as possibilities a campus peace corps, "a student save the faculty" program and an improvement on the cultural program of the university.

There are over 600 international students on the SU campus. There is the opportunity to relate our ideas to these students who will go to direct the destinies of their countries, Sawyer said.

Faculty

Sawyer asked students to save the faculty for discussing ideas with their pupils. Although he does believe there has not been a notable lack of faculty-student coordination yet at SU, it is possible if something is not done to preserve cooperation.

Building a cultural program with literature and humanities offered to the campus was his third suggestion.

Sawyer told the freshmen to think of how they feel now, how they will feel at their senior convocation and how they will feel as they return for

(See Sawyer Page 5)

RUSH

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities will hold their upperclass and transfer rush from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 10-11, not from 4-6 p.m. on those days as was reported in yesterday's Daily Orange.

Delta Upsilon, scheduled to rush 7:30-8:30 p.m., Oct. 9, will also rush 4-6 p.m. Oct. 1.

Parking Garages Studied To Offset Hill Congestion

Means of Financing Facilities Being Studied by Committee

By BEV LURIA
Junior Editor

Multi-story parking garages on the Syracuse University campus are being contemplated by SU officials as a solution to the present parking congestion.

University Vice President and Executive Asst. to the chancellor John F.. Olson has told the Daily Orange that "the long range plan of the university calls for parking garages."

Dr. Olson said a sub-committee of the Design Board of the Board of Trustees is currently making a serious study of the feasibility of such garages.

2 Years Away

Explaining that SU is now about two years away from garages, Dr. Olson said if built they would be located "in the vicinity of those facilities with intermittently heavy use."

Plans are consideration for financing the proposed garages range from total university to total student payment stated Dr. Olson. Among these plans are:

1. Direct charge on garage users. (This could be daily payment or a form of periodic assessment)
2. Charge on all university parking, with the revenue helping finance the garages.
3. An annual fee on all parking facilities with a small daily charge for garage use.
4. Parking meters on university lots.

Sub-committee

The sub-committee consists of Vice President for Administration and Research Clark D. Ahlberg, university architect Harry King, SU landscape architect Noredo A. Rotunno and James Ahlberg.

V. Latorre, assistant to Dr.

Dr. Olson said the committee is at present "exploring the experience of other institutions with parking garages."

"Parking is a problem that most urban universities are faced with as land costs go up," Latorre said. He mentioned two methods other institutions have used to solve this problem:

(See Garages, Page 8)

Activities Convocation Set Sunday

Plans for the Joint Student Government Activities Convocation were announced Tuesday by JSG Activities Coordinator Beverly Lewis.

Highlighting the meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday will be a speech in Hendricks Chapel by Joseph Julian, an instructor in the citizenship department and JSG advisor. Julian will discuss the importance of activities in college and their relationship to a career after college, Miss Lewis said.

The convocation is the result of the Activities Exchange Conference last spring at which it was decided to centralize campus activities under the JSG coordinators, Miss Lewis and James Tallon.

The coordinators have divided the activities into five groups: student government, athletics, service and honoraries, communications and special interests. Each group will be covered at the convocation.

Signups for activities will be held in Sims Dining Hall following the convocation. Twenty-five campus organizations have expressed a desire to participate in the convocation.

In addition to the regular business, candidates for freshman class offices will be introduced.

'EAGLE ROCK' PEP RALLY

"Eagle Rock" pep rally: 6:30 p.m. Friday on the steps of Hendricks Chapel.

Featuring:
- Frosh Candidates
- Cheerleaders
- Judy Delp and Twirlers
- Coach Schwartzwalder and the squad
- Dean Noble Quartet
- Chapel choir

Panhel Waits On Student Union Funds

By SUSAN WEINBERG

Panhellenic Council decided Tuesday night to postpone a decision on donation of proceeds from its Nov. 30 Charity Ball.

An article in Monday's Daily Orange reported the Pinebrook Conference proposal that proceeds be used as a basis for a student union building fund.

While this proposal is being considered, it is not the only one being debated, said Shelley Doctors (Alpha Epsilon Phi) Panhel vice president.

A committee has been appointed to discover: the budgets of all of the organizations under consideration; how important Panhel's contribution would be to the organization, and whether Panhellenic can offer any help to the organization other than monetary aid.

Discussion

After this information is presented at next week's meeting it will be taken back to the individual chapters for discussion and vote.

A final vote will be taken in two weeks by the council.

Miss Doctors emphasized that Panhel is interested in seeing a student union at Syracuse. "Whether or not we decide to contribute to this fund is not a reflection of our interest in it. Our interest is high but we must decide if this is the appropriate

(See Panhel, Page 5)

Hafer Hails Quality

By CHARLES M. STEINBERG

Syracuse University administrators hailed the increasing quality of faculty and students here in a series of interviews with the Daily Orange at Pinebrook last weekend.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Frank P.. Piskor said that the Syracuse faculty is so studded with members "distinguished and recognized by faculties of other universities" that he can no longer begin to list them all.

Dean of Personnel Administration and Admissions John S. Hafer claimed that "there aren't 50 universities in the country with a higher mean College Board S.A.T. score than Syracuse."

"Syracuse no longer has to search for recognition," said Piskor. "It has it." He cited a recent federal government report which listed Syracuse within the top twenty universities exercising the greatest influence in federal government and international affairs.

Both officials and Chancellor William P. Tolley pointed out though that Syracuse will always be committed to serving a "spectrum of abilities" in students.

Piskor noted that the administration still hoped, however, to improve the current "spectrum." "I am satisfied with the direction in which we're moving and nearly satisfied with the pace," he said.

"But we wouldn't want a student body of 8000 students all with high 700 college board scores even if we could get one," Piskor stated.

Chancellor Tolley questioned the advisability of such an "intellectual press" (competition) in the educational process.

He did say, however, that looks forward to the establishment of an honors college for qualified and interested students.

Dean Hafer refers to the current student body as "an intelligent cross-section of cosmopolitan America" and said that this is highly attractive to prospective teachers.

Prof. A. Leland Jamison, chairman of the Department of Religion, who came here from Princeton two years ago substantiates this view. Jamison said he prefers Syracuse.

Responsibility Freshman Style

The 35 freshmen who gathered in Maxwell Auditorium Tuesday evening represented a new hope for the election system on the Syracuse campus. For these office-seekers are being given the opportunity to be elected outside the framework of the campus parties.

Because of deferred rushing this year the freshmen also will be free of Greek influence. This independence of both party and Greek affiliation could be freshening arrival on the Syracuse political scene.

Last year a good start was made in this direction by some freshmen who wanted to rise above the petty political practices of the past which placed emphasis on popularity and affiliation.

Freed also from the manipulating of the party big-shots the freshmen will have the opportunity to show the rest of the student body that there is a better way to do things.

We have heard a lot about freedom and responsibility lately and here will be a good arena for the freshmen who finally are chosen to run for office to show that they can act responsibly when given the freedom that was lacking under the influence of the party.

Good News

The story which broke this weekend on Ernie Davis is a happy story about a man who has had little to be happy about in the last three months. Doctors report that his "blood disorder," so long a mystery to the public was in fact a type of leukemia but it has been arrested.

Ernie will start working out shortly, according to the reports. It has been a long time between runs for the Elmira Express and we look forward to his return to playing. By now there is little doubt that Syracuse football is not the same without him.

Let's hope he will be able to join another former Syracusan in Cleveland, Jim Brown, and complete that dream backfield which seemed for a while to have become a nightmare.

Uganda

Another nation has joined the rapidly increasing number of independent states.

Uganda, long a protectorate of Great Britain, this week is independent. In celebration of this new freedom the Maxwell School feted natives of this nation Monday night.

Emanuel Ndaula of that country touched on the important role Uganda will have to be ready to assume. Like all nations with new-found freedom, Uganda will have the difficult task of showing the outside world that it can take care of itself competently.

The fact that our Maxwell School will play no small part in this attempt makes the country closer to us than others.

We wish Uganda well in this most important moment in its history and we urge the Maxwell School to continue its fine work in East Africa to keep these new nations friends of the West.

Daily Orange

October 10, 1962

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

SENIOR EDITORS

Managing Editor ..... Jeannie F. Rapor
Editorial Director ..... Joyce Hetzenbaz
Sports Editor ..... Allan T. Kort
Feature-Interview Executive Editor ..... John E. Greenwald
Photography Editor ..... Steve Schwimmer

BUSINESS STAFF

Assistant Business Manager ..... Steve Moss
Local Manager ..... Myra Lubitz, Leslie Nickel
Office Manager ..... Lesley Mandel
Circulation Manager ..... Beverly Brown
Circulation Managers ..... Judah Cohen, Kathy Arnold

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

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Thank you for this spontaneous show of support..."

With Malice Toward None

Greek Anonymity

By Beverly Luria

When all the clamor of rush is over and the "select few" have been accepted into the Grecian ranks, what happens to the rejected rushees? The gates to the great Greek paradise slam shut, leaving these unfortunate people to a probable fate of campus anonymity.

At least this is the way it seems to many who have paraded themselves before calculating measuring eyes in the the Syracuse University White Slave Market known as rush.

For some of these people rush was a means to become better acquainted with the Greeks and the fraternity-sorority system. For others, rushing was an end in itself—they desperately wanted to be accepted by and become a part of this hand picked group.

Those who rushed out of curiosity or because they wanted to meet the Greeks and see if they were interested in joining a house are in the better position of the two groups. If their offering was rejected by the "Greek judges," they were disappointed but not totally disillusioned and embittered. However, many of the rushees regarded acceptance by a fraternity or sorority as a sign of prestige, of social status.

Those in this group with mailboxes devoid of bids may feel that SU has rejected them, that they are doomed to campus anonymity. Some may work harder at their studies or immerse themselves in activities to show that they really don't care. In the end, these students may realize that rejection by the Greek system actually helped them find their niche in campus life.

But there are always persons who live for the day they can become fraternity men and when rejected, may in a sense, cease to live. They may lose interest in their work and activities and perhaps leave SU.

The stigma of being a Greek reject can seem minor to the initiates but it is often very real and painful to those who have been "cut." In their unhappiness, they may contribute greatly to the frequently - mentioned campus apathy by becoming one of the anonymous faces that exist rather than live.

These persons go through college without actively participating in campus life. They attend classes and spend most of their spare time complaining rather than trying to right the wrongs they speak of. Student leaders, administration, food service, social life and especially the Greek system come under their blind attack.

Mr. Anonymous does not have to be a Greek reject, but the disenchantment that often accompanies failure to make a house is a giant step in that direction. Other anonymous faces can be found in the very heart of campus life, the Greek system.

Persons may join houses for personal gain rather than to contribute to the system. They often become parasites, living on the reputation of brothers and sisters who are actively engaged in campus life.

Anonymous Greeks are not as easy to label as independents because houses are eager to create an impression of participation among all members. However, they do exist and are lead weights in their houses just as Mr. Anonymous is in his larger group of independents.

Both sets of campus "nebbishes" have one thing in common—they give up or fail to establish the individuality that can pull them out of their category. Whether Greek or independent, a strong individual who is not afraid to join campus life and make his feelings known can become "someone" on campus.

LETTERS

To The Editor:

In answer to John Greenwald's offensive column libeling the Pi Kappa Alpha Dreamgirl contestants:

Greenwald makes two accusations worth considering—that all the girls are Greeks, and that the calendar is a "dirty rushing" gimmick. To the first question, I'll say this: we have a right to put whomever we please on our calendar.

We have never, nor will we ever bother to seek Mr. Greenwald's approval on a private house project. The girls are Greeks because we thought that the sororities would show positive interest in a fraternity project. Pictures were taken last year which means that a dorm floor would not even exist as a unit when the calendar was scheduled to appear this Fall.

As to the second charge, Greenwald may remember, if he's read the D.O. lately, that no calendars were distributed to Freshman men. Any publicity it got was due solely to the D.O.

This project was conceived to make our Spring weekend a bigger success. In this it succeeded. It also drew the house together, gave us reason for pride, and provided evidence of the kind of renewed vitality and originality in our Greek System that the administration has been looking for.

As for the filthy attacks on the character and looks of the girls themselves, I can only say that Greenwald is lucky that he isn't writing for a commercial paper, or he'd probably have a few libel suits on his hands.

The D.O., having allowed this sort of diseased axgrinding, has failed its obligations to both the student body and the university, not to mention the girls involved. It has ceased to train students in the best concepts of good journalism, but has allowed its pages to be smirched with the libelous and pointless ravings of a mal-adjusted character.

I guess the "new" D.O. has the same share of mad dogs as the old. Only the names have changed.

Don Seckler
Vice President
Pi Kappa Alpha

ACHIEVEMENT—The death of endeavor and the birth of disgust.

ADAGE—Boned wisdom for weak teeth.

ADHERENT—A follower who has not yet obtained all that he expects to get.

ADMIRATION——Our polite recognition of another's resemblance to ourselves.

ONE NIGHT STAND

Gleason Flops

By Jeff Zients

Disappointment is hardly an adquate word to describe our reaction the Jackie Gleason's "The Jackie Gleason Show: The American Scene Magazine" as presented last Saturday night on C. B. S.

Those of us who remembered the old Gleason shows in the middle '50's were looking forward to the return of "the great one," and not trite, overplayed and just not funny comedy."

On occasion we get a tiny spark of the old Gleason but the excitement of his "away we go" has dwindled to an amature night in dixie atmosphere. Let us be kind and blame it on the writers. Gleason is still Gleason and his can be very funny given the proper writers.

A Few Moments

Paul Lynde and Frank Fontaine can make almost any situation a riotous affair. But Gleason has contrived and "overused" his "creative abilities" in place of honest fun that the end result is a complete loss of anything even resembling humor.

Gleason will give us a few moments of his famous "Pour Soul" or "Joe the Bartender," but even these routines, that were once so wonderfully amusing, fall flat.

It might even surprise "the great one" to know that his first two shows have been saved, if not stolen, by his only guest act: The Newton Brothers. These young men should, perhaps, be called "the great ones."

Spoiled

The younger of the four brothers has a voice that is a striking combination of Judy Garland and Bobby Darin. His phrasing, control and range is excellent. Although, almost spoiled by Gleason's overproduction of the June Taylor Dancers, this boy stopped the show dead.

The home viewer had the experience of discovery that must have delighted those who first heard Jolson, Garland or Sinatra. We cannot over-estimate this boy's ability.

Remember that name: The Newton Brothers. If they do not go right to the top there is something wrong in this business.

Getting back to the portly star of the hour, Gleason should and cold do better with the many talents he has and money he has for writers. He has been called a comedy genius. In his new offering his genius is limited to introducing obvious and contrived blackouts and appearing in long and dull routines which are "not up to Gleason's standard."

The show as it now stands should be an early victim of the battle of the ratings. Let's hope not. The great talent of Jackie Gleason should be seen on the home screen.

Maybe he will improve his own ship and go back to his truly great format of the past. As the show now stands it can best be described by paraphrasing one television critic, the title is as awkward and contrived as the entire production.

Indian Singers Concert Slated

The ancient art of Indian music comes to Syracuse Thursday, Oct. 18, when the Sangeeta Madras performs for the Celebrity Series at the University Regent Theatre.

Sangeeta Madras, translated as Music of Madras, features drums "dueling" or simulating conversation.

Scholars disagree as to the exact age of the country's music but the history dates back at least several centuries.

In addition to two drummers, the group is composed of a flautist and cellist. Performing on the Vina, the Indian version of the cello, is the company's leading soloist Balachander. His instrument, the oldest in his country's history, was said to be created by the Gods. In 6,000 B.C., a Chinese emperor imported it to his court.

The flute, known as Venu in India, is played by Ramani, descendant of a long line of musicians. He has been a solo recitalist since the age of 10.

The two drummers are Sivaraman and Ramabhadram, the latter of whom began as a vocalist. The former is considered the master of the Mridangam, the two-headed drum.

In addition to performing on the Mridangam, Ramabhadran plays the rare Kanjira and Ghatam, both new to American audiences. The latter is a clay pot which is used to give a comic effect to music.

An estimate of Indian authorities reveals that from 20 to 95 per cent of every concert of the country's music is improvisation.

However, the Carnatic music of South India is severely classical in its strict traditionalism. This, too, will be heard in the concert.

WAER to Air B'casting Views

Three people from a group of 21 broadcasting veterans will comment on their likes and dislikes of American broadcasting on "Today's Controversy's" at 7:30 p.m., today on WAER-FM.

The panel consists of Mr. Mahmu Tali Ongoren of Turkey, manager of Radio Ankara; Mr. Zainal Alam of Malaya, controller of radio broadcasting, and Mr. F. Merrice Needham of Jamaica, director of programs and production of the Jamaican Broadcasting Corporation.

Dr. Frank Funk, of the SU Public Address Department will moderate the event.

These 21 men are staying at Syracuse University, in cooperation with the State Department.

The men and women are invited here to learn how television and radio operate before mass audiences in the United States. Their knowledge of radio and television will also be discussed.

Hafter's Sample Shoes

Savings To 50% on Famous Make Shoes

Two Floors Devoted Exclusively To Fine Feminine Footwear

Visit Our College Shop! Sizes 4 to 11-AAAA to C

Since 1944 in Downtown Syracuse Next to Paramount Theatre

WALT DISNEY'S happiest twosome..



Lady AND THE Tramp

TECHNICOLOR... together with WALT DISNEY'S Almost ANGELS

NOW

Shines PARAMOUNT

First Crouse Concert

This season's Crouse Concert Series will open 4 p.m. Sunday with a flute recital by John Oberbrunner, well-known Syracuse performer and instructor.

Mr. Oberbrunner, accompanied by Veronica Robin Sage, will open the program with an arrangement by Barrere of the Air by Aubert. This will be followed by the Vivaldi Concerto in G arranged by Ephrikian. Two contemporary works will follow—Bernard Rogers' Soliloquoy and a Sonatina by Guarnieri.

Following intermission the Marcello Sonata for flute and piano will be played. Mr. Oberbrunner will then perform Ibert's Piece for Flute Alone. Miss Cornelia Lyons, flutist, will join the featured artist to perform the Allelgro con brio from Three Brilliant Duets by Kuhlau. Mrs. Sage will then rejoin Oberbrunner for the closing selection—Cantabile et Presto by Enesco.

The next concert in the series will be Sunday, Oct. 21, featuring Jerrold Cox, pianist. All Crouse Concerts offer free admission and campus parking.

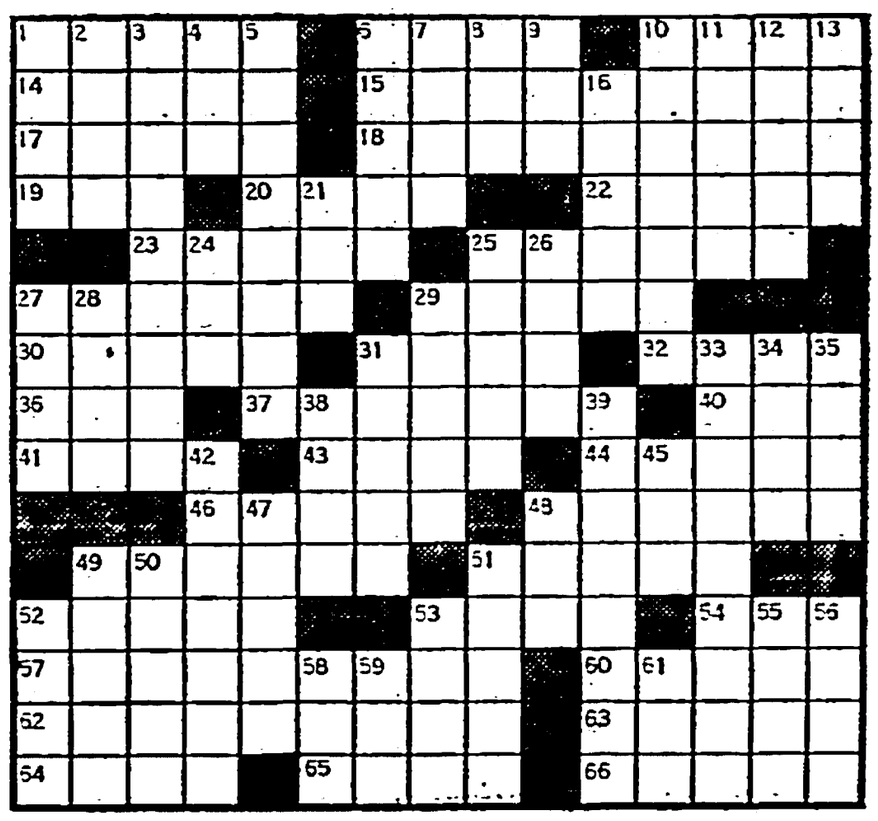
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Exclamations.
6 Italian wine city.
10 Turkestan mountain range.
14 Seaport of N. Japan.
15 Cover the eyes.
17 Silk voile.
18 Resemble: 2 words.
19 Abbreviation used in arithmetic.
20 Great number: Colloq.
22 Lemur.
23 Biblical land, rich in gold.
25 Concocted.
27 Breakfast food.
29 Antlered animal.
30 Perpendicular: 2 words.
31 Rifles.
32 Frees (of).
36 Gelid.
37 Harmful power, in ancient superstition: 2 words.
40 Pecan.
41 Coral ridge.
43 House additions.
44 Girl's name.
46 Philippine hardwood trees.
48 Breeze.
49 School tests.
51 Calf.
52 Veins.
53 Prison.
54 Apply gently.
57 Cosmetic: 2 words.
60 Quickly.
62 Alternating in the lead.
63 Crowd closely together.
64 Celtic.
65 Dregs.
66 "For both our ——"

DOWN

1 —— Kong.
2 Of the ears.
3 "What immortal —— Could frame thy fearful symmetry?": 3 words.
4 Spanish gold.
5 Awning for store fronts.
6 More adept.
7 Lethargic.
8 Uncle, in Spain.
9 Printer's concern.
10 Blooming.
11 River in France.
12 Combination of methane and metal: Chem.
13 Roman date.
16 Valleys.
21 Small: Dial.
24 Ball point.
25 Skeleton.
26 Optimistic.
27 Coconut husk fiber.
28 Noun suffix.
29 Studies (over).
31 Aquatic respiratory organs.
33 Unaware: 3 words.
34 Obligation.
35 Be brilliant.
38 Conceal.
39 Lens.
42 Adroitness.
45 Tip on a finial.
47 Ottoman title.
48 Collection of animals.
49 Hall.
50 Thoughts: Fr.
51 Hounds, Southern style.
52 —— majesty.
53 Disappeared.
55 160 square rods.
56 Turkish titles.
53 Tool for leather work.
59 Wither.
61 Vegetable.



FM WAER 89.1 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

HIGHLIGHTS

Art, the Eye, and You

Professor James Dwyer of the Syracuse Fine Arts School will discuss "Is the artist seeking?"

FM Hi Fi Concert

Prokofieff: Violin Concerto #2 in G Minor

Tchaikovsky: Symphony #5 in E Minor

Miniatures

Straus: Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks.

WEDNESDAY

3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Folkways
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 Communique
6:00 Comment
6:30 Louis Lyons and the News
6:45 Philadelphia Backgrounds
7:00 Women of Syracuse
7:15 Art. the Eye and You
7:30 Todays Controversies
8:00 Inquiry
8:30 Spoken Word
9:00 News
9:05 FM Hi Fi Concert
11:00 News Final
11:15 Musical Miniatures
11:50 News & Sign Off

RKO KEITH'S

GR 8-4021
3116 South Salina St.
"ANOTHER PRIZE-WINNER"
N.Y. Post

"BERGMANSHIP"
Newsweek

"summerskin"
AND
'A provocative Mystery'
N.Y. Post

"NIGHT AFFAIR"
Jean Gabin - Nadia Tiller

Riviera CINEMA AIR-COND.
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. • GR 8-4021

The personal story behind a sex survey. . .from the controversial best selling novel.

A DARRYL F. ZANUCK Production

The Chapman Report
TECHNICOLOR*
From WARNER BROS.

No one under 16 will be admitted unless accompanied by an adult.

Plus 2nd Feature
Dorothy Dandridge
in "MALAGA"

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

Help Celebrate the victory over

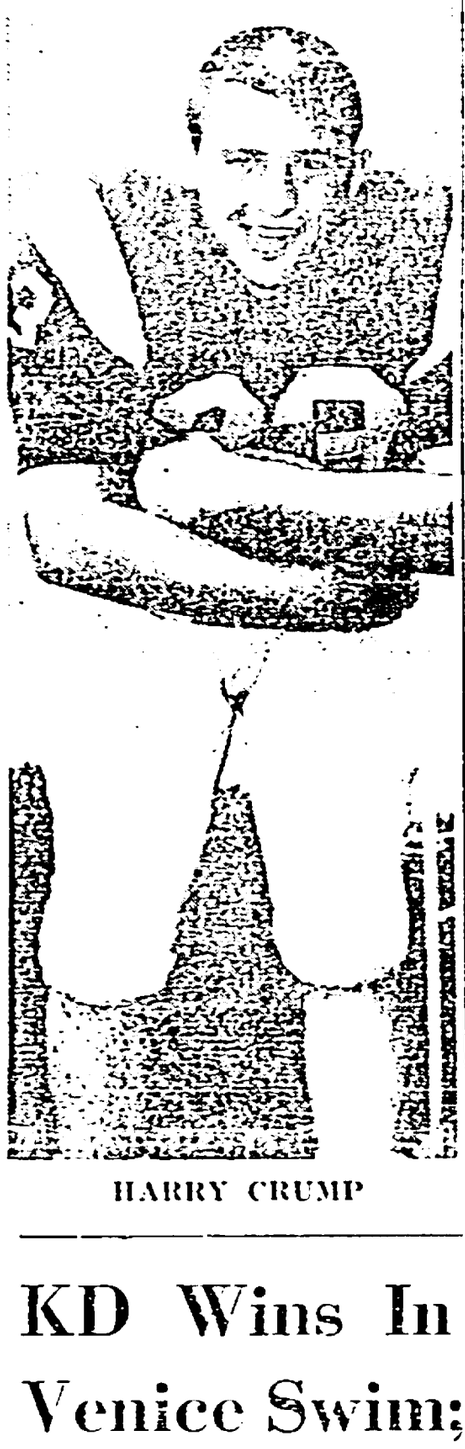
Boston College.... buy an ONONDAGAN--

"ON" sale Saturday-Sunday on the 'Quad'

When Boston College Comes To 'Cuse Concannon, Crump Could Shake Loose

By BILL CRONAUER

Boasting a three game winning streak and a tall, shifty quarterback, the Boston College Eagles invade Archbold Stadium Saturday with but one thought in mind: defeating Syracuse.



HARRY CRUMP

This aim is far from impossible and perhaps even probable. On the basis of their shutout wins over Detroit and V.M.I. and their 28-13 conquest of Villanova, the Eagles of Jim Miller will be tough to contain.

BC's backfield duo of Jack Concannon and Harry Crump nearly spelled ruin to Syracuse last season. Concannon's outside runs and Crump's up-the-middle bucks should again give fits to the SU defense.

Quarterback Concannon, a 6'4", 190-pound junior from Dorchester, Massachusetts, will call offensive signals for the Bostonians. In 1961, he thrilled a television audience with his 79-yard touchdown jaunt against the Orangemen.

Fullback Crump, the Eagles' top ball carrier over the past two campaigns, is a 200-pound senior from Westboro, Massachusetts. Crump runs like a bull to the line of scrimmage, but like a halfback after it.

Rounding out the Boston College backfield are halfbacks John Barrett and Pete Shaughnessy. Both the speedy juniors who saw little action against Syracuse last year.

A large and mobile BC line is headed by senior Art Graham. Graham looms as a possible All-America candidate at end. The 6'1" flanker received All-East honors for his showing in the Villanova game.

On the opposite post is senior Bob Smith who snared three aerials for 26 yards in 1961. His 6'5" frame proves inviting to the Eagle quarterbacks.

Veteran Gene Carrington and sophomore John Frechette hold down the first string tackle jobs. Carrington is a two-year letterman on the BC squad. Frechette ran with the third unit in Spring drills, but moved into the starting lineup against V.M.I.

Two seniors, Lou Cioci and Dave Yelle, will open at the guards for Boston College. Cioci gained lineman-of-the-week honors on several occasions last season and was an All-East selection.

Yelle, a 5'11", 212-pounder from Taunton, Massachusetts, is noted for his defensive talents. Coach Miller describes him as "as fine a middle-guard as there is in the country."

Two-year regular Tom Hall anchors the center of the Eagle line. Excelling on offense, the 218-pound senior also shared signal-calling duties on defense last Fall.

With 22 additional lettermen returning, Boston College has the depth and experience to embarras the Orangemen on Saturday.

Nittany Lions Top Trophy Poll Again

Pennsylvania State's unbeaten football team is the unanimous choice for first place in the Lambert Trophy Polls. This is the second straight week that Penn State has come out on top.

The Nittany Lions, winners of the Trophy last year as the East's best collegiate football team, stayed on top Monday with an 18 to 7 victory over Rice last Saturday night. Pittsburgh is in second place with eight points. This is a result of their 26 to 24 win over California. Seven and one-tenth points puts Michigan State in third place. Michigan scored a 17 to 7 victory over Army last week end. The top scoring Nittany Lions have ten points.

This week end Army is host to Pennsylvania State, while Pittsburgh plays a fourth straight intersectional contest. Pittsburgh is meeting West Virginia.

AFFICANCED — Fitted with an ankle-ring for the ball and chain.

When Downtown:
Eat at the
Park Warren Restaurant
339 So. Warren St.
" A little bit of New York"
90 Minute Free Parking with $3.00 minimum check

KD Wins In Venice Swim; More On Tap

Kappa Delta sorority won the lap "Swim to Venice" contest in the Sorority Division. Over a week's period Kappa Delta accumulated 2413 laps. Sigma Kappa was second with 1931 laps and Delta Delta Delta was third with 1218 laps. Ten sororities participated, swimming a total of 8102 laps or 113 miles. A total of 145 girls participated.

Independents take note! Can you beat this? This week is your chance to "Swim to Venice."

Co-ed Volleyball entry blanks are due today in room 202 Women's Building. Tournament begins Tuesday, October 16, at 7:00 in Gyms A and B, Women's Building.

Tryouts for the Modern Dance Production Group will be held tomorrow evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Women's Building Dance Studio.

The annual bowling tournament is slated to start in a few weeks. Four girls from a living center are required for each team. Entry blanks will be distributed this week to each living center, or can be picked up in Room 202, Women's Building, beginning Monday. They are due Wednesday, October 17th.

AL MARKOWITZ
FLORIST
Call GR 4-5346
We Deliver
SYRACUSE MUMS 59c
Corsages each



Salem refreshes your taste
—"air-softens" every puff
Take a puff...it's Springtime! A refreshing discovery is yours every time you smoke a Salem cigarette...for Salem refreshes your taste just as Springtime refreshes you. Most refreshing, most flavorful, too...that's Salem!
• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too
© 1962 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Lelli's Inexperience Cause Of Slow Start

By TOM MULLER

Speed, deceptiveness, intelligence, a good arm — these are the qualities of a good quarterback. But a really great quarterback needs one more thing — nerves of steel.

Once Bob Lelli acquires this coolness, which can only come through actual game experience, he will join former signal callers like Ger Schwedes and Dave Sarette on the list of all-time great Syracuse quarterbacks.

There is little doubt that this young man from Roselle Park, N.J., has the ability. Last year this 5'-10", 180 lb. Junior completed 14 of the 22 passes he attempted. These were good for 180 yards and three touchdowns, which far exceeds the point total of the entire team this year!

After a sophomore year like that, Coach Ben Schwartzwalder seemed to be looking toward a season of few quarterback problems. "He's very quick," said Schwartzwalder. "Handles the ball well, and he throws with his wrist so he can get the ball away fast. Some passers have to wind up when they throw, but not this fellow. He can bust out of the pocket and fight off a charge and still get rid of the thing so that it hits the receiver."

Unfortunately, this pre-season view has taken quite a bit of punishment in the past two weeks, and the concensus of opinions is that relative inexperience is the cause.

To many avid Orange followers and football prognosticators, however Lelli's slow start has come as no surprise. After all, last year Bob held down the number two quarterback spot behind the great Dave Sarette, who was not about to give him many chances to gain that all-important experience. Then, too, when Bob did get to play, he often found his team enjoying a decided advantage.

Furthermore, last year's devastating ground attack, led by Heisman Trophy winner Ernie Davis, took a lot of the pressure off the passing game. This year's ground game is centered around Sophomore sensation Jim Nance, who has even less experience than Lelli. Nance's inexperience has led to a greater dependence on the air attack, thereby putting great strain on the quarterback.

It seems very unlikely that Bob will remain on the fourth string very long; he has too much ability. Here's hoping that this talented young southpaw can make the transition from good to great before graduation deprives him of two excellent receivers, John Mackey and Walt Sweeney.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Football

7:00—Prefab D 3-4 vs. Prefab 1-2.

7:45—Kimmel vs. Sims 1.

8:30—Marion 2 vs. Marion 3.

Bowling

6:15—Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Epsilon Pi; Acacia vs. Zeta Beta Tau;.

8:30—Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Theta Chi; Watson W O vs. 515 Comstock; Dell Plain 1 vs. Sims 2.

NOW FASTER SERVICE!
TWO-WAY
RADIO DISPATCH
FRANK'S
PIZZAS !
DELIVERED
STEAMING HOT
To your door
Mushrooms, Sausage and Mozzarella Cheese
Large Family Size (delivered $2.00
Medium Size (delivered) $1.50
1831 South Ave. (Elmwood)
Ph. 478-4151 - GR 8-9667
106 North Ave. (Eastwood)
Ph: HO 3-5448

Sawyer...

(Continued from Page 1)

their 50th reunion as graduates of SU.

Concluding with quotations from the writings of Thoreau and Kipling, Sawyer asked the freshman delegates to do the best possible for their class and to aim for high goals.

Dance Class Set For Today

More than 60 students registered for the ballroom dance course, which will start Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the recreation lounge of the Women's Building.

The course, offered free to all students, will last six weeks.

Instructions will be given in all Latin and American dances, including the foxtrot, swing, waltz, cha cha, merengue, rhumba, tango, and panchanga. Walt Medicis will also introduce the boardwalk, a new dance, to the class..

Assisting Medicis as instructors will be Fred Alderman, Mike Guzman, Nan Medicis, Olympia Rodrigues, Melinda Sciurba, and Bob Schomber.

More instructors, with or without experience, are needed. Call ext. 2284 for information.

World Series Game Postponed By Rain

The fifth game of the World Series was rained out with the games tied at 2-2. The game, to be played at Yankee Stadium, tomorrow, will probably see Jack Sanford start for the Giants and Ralph Terry for the Yanks.

Panhel...

(Continued from Page 1)

way to show our enthusiasm and support."

Other organizations under investigation are the Laubach Literary Fund which specializes in writing books for illiterate people in underdeveloped countries; the Pioneer Workshop for the Handicapped which needs money for equipment and staff members; Meals on Wheels; the SU infirmary; and Campus Chest.

Approval

Once Panhel makes a decision, the University Social Committee must give its approval.

In other Panhel business, Rush Chairman Carol Shire (Alpha Phi) announced that 47 matches were made from the final preferences which were filed by 80 coeds after formal upperclass rush. Three houses filled their quotas while six did not.

Six houses will open for informal rush Oct. 15 to 25.

Houses opening are: Alpha Delta Pi, Lambda Psi, Phi Mu, Sigma Tau Upsilon, Alpha Lambda Phi and Alpha Sigma Tau.

Rush

Houses can rush from 3 to 8 p.m. each day, said Miss Shire. Bidding will begin Monday, Oct. 22 and continue until 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25.

Registration for informal upperclass rush will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday at the Women's Building Recreation Lounge. If coeds registered for formal rush and are rushing again, they do not have to pay another registration fee.

Girls who registered last year must register again and pay another $2 if they wish to informal rush, emphasized Miss Shire.

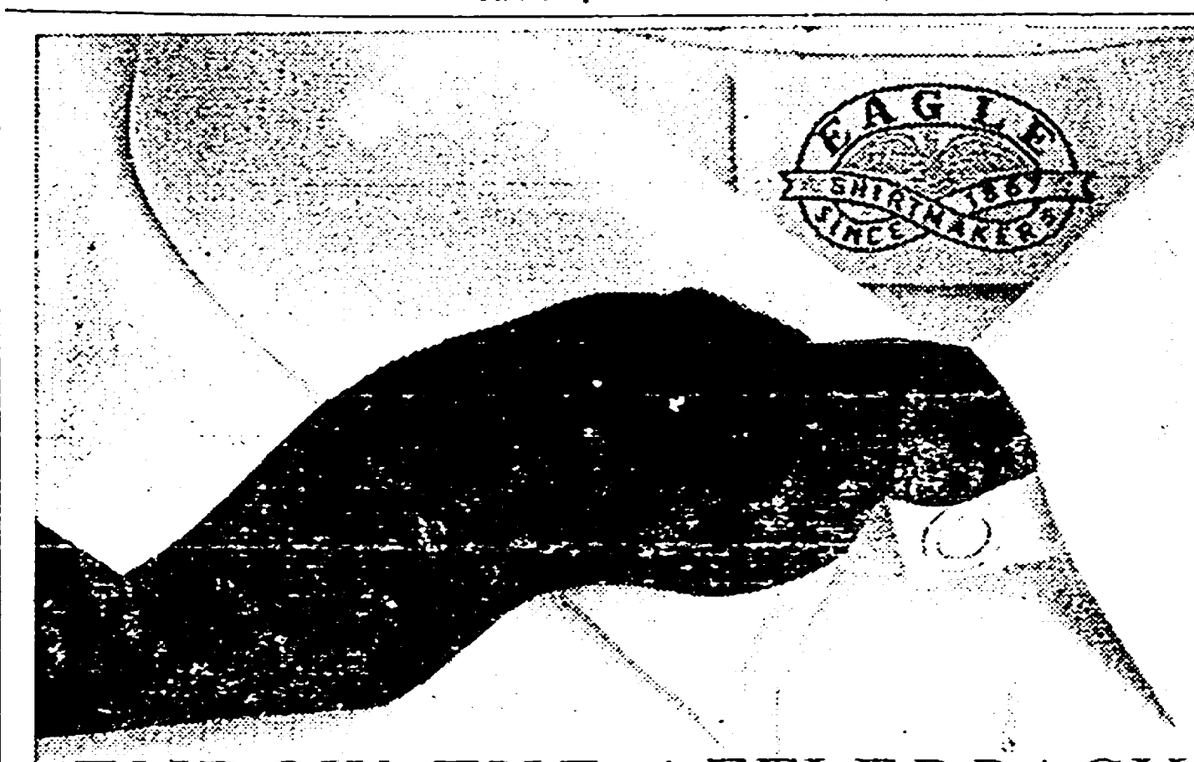
Onondagan Runs Senior Contest

The Onondagan will sponsor a new contest for seniors this year. An essay on what it means to be a senior at SU will be published in the 1963 'ON'. The winning entry will receive a prize.

Any senior may enter the contest by submitting an essay of no more than 250 words to the 'ON' office, Prefab 7, by Oct. 26.

Museum Talk

Arthur J. Pulos, nationally-known silversmith and professor in the department of industrial design, at SU, will give a lecture 10:30 a.m., Thursday at the Everson Museum. This is one of a series of free Helen S. Everson Memorial Lecture series.



ENDOW THE AFFLERBACH COLLECTION!
OR
Nobody ever lost an Eagle Tabsnap under the dresser

MANY men who would like to wear tab collar shirts do not do so because they object to the tyranny of collar buttons. It is not just that collar buttons are hard to find when you need them. (Contrary to popular belief collar buttons do not always roll under furniture. The only sure way of finding a collar button is to walk around barefoot in the dark until you step on it. Now there is an experience.) ☆ No, there is something else: some men are simply not built for collar buttons. Their Adam's apples are in the wrong place. Or their hands are not the right shape for wrestling with all those empty collar button holes. So they end up wilty and out of sorts before they ever hit the street. It is the haberdashery equivalent of cutting yourself shaving. ☆ But that is a thing of the past. An Eagle Tabsnap Shirt is secured by one simple, inaudible click. As you can see from the illustration, it lies inconspicuously flat and neat. The snap enclosure is covered by the same material as the shirting itself. Eagle Tabsnaps are available in a wide range of colors and patterns, with short sleeves or regular. ☆ Yes, it appears that the collar button will join the button fly in the museum of clothing antiquities. Say, that is a good idea. If you can find your collar button please send it to us and we will start one (The Afflerbach Collection) right here in Quakertown. In return we will tell you where in your town you can find Eagle Shirts. ☆ Otherwise how would you know?

[COLLAR BUTTON COUPON]
Miss Afflerbach, Eagle Shirtmakers, Quakertown, Pennsylvania
Dear Miss Afflerbach:
☐ Here is my collar button. ☐ I couldn't find it but please write anyway.

Yours very truly,
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____

© 1962 EAGLE SHIRTMAKERS, QUAKERTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

Deadline 1:30 p.m. one day before publication.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, political science honorary, 4 p.m today, 102 Maxwell. Applications for membership now being accepted. Pick up applications in political science office, Maxwell.

JSL MEETING, 8:10 p.m. Thursday, 312 Bowne Hall. All senators must attend.

HOMECOMING WEEKEND committee signups, today through Thursday, HB Crouse Lobby, Women's Bldg. desk.

ANY FRESHMEN interested in working in any phase of student government, call ext. 2650, 3138 or stop at JSG office, 907 University Ave., 1:30-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday

BOWLERS interested in forming a university Classic Scratch League, either as individual or four-man team entries contact Gene or Doug at GR 8-0147.

ALL LIVING CENTERS: the deadline for WAER "SYRA-QUIZ" has been postponed. Please submit all applications as soon as possible.

MOSLEM STUDENT Organization will hold prayers, 1:15 p.m. every Friday, Chapel House.

INDIAN STUDENTS Assn. annual general meeting—election of officers, program planning for Dewali. Coffee served 7 p.m. today, Chapel House.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship graduate fellowship, 8 p.m. Saturday, 113 Berkeley Dr.

UPPER CLASS SKEPTICS: 8:30 p.m. today, at Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkley Dr. Guest will be Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford. All are invited.

CHINESE CLUB welcoming party for new students, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Irving Methodist Church, 920 Euclid.

SU SKIN DIVING Assn. meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 111 Maxwell. New members welcome. No experience necessary. Training program will be discussed.

WAA RIDING CLUB—lessons, trailrides and instructions daily for beginners, intermediates and advanced riders. All welcome. Contact Sue Pokart, Shaw 3 east.

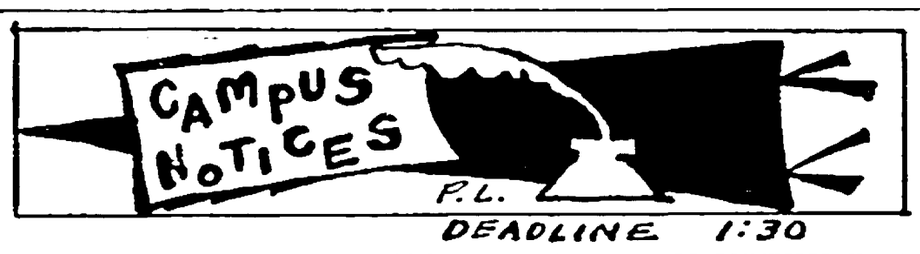
BRIDGE CLUB, regular weekly masterpoint tournaments will begin 1:45 p.m. Sunday in Graham Hall Lounge. Refreshments will be served. Entrance fee is 75c per person.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP Service, 5 p.m., Sunday, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel. Followed by supper and discussion, 118 Clarendon St.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, supper, recreation program and worship: program will be about personal faith.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship pre-theological stu- p.m., today, Chapel House.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship cabinet meeting, 6:15 p.m. today, Chapel.



METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Sunday School Class, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Worship Workshop, 4 p. m., Wednesday, Chapel House.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship freshman personnel meeting, 6:30 p.m. today, Chapel House.

BALLROOM DANCE Class, 8 p.m., today, the Women's Bldg. Recreation Lounge, free. There will be six weeks of classes.

WAA DORM REP Meeting, 7 p. m., today, 305 Women's Bldg. Guest speaker will be Emil Hale, Onondaga County Youth Board. All living centers must send representatives.

SENIOR CLASS Symbol Contest entries due before 5 p.m. Friday, Main Desk, Women's Bldg.

'ON' Reps. bring in money as soon as you receive it. All who have not picked up 'ON' stubs, do so at Prefab 7, behind Hendricks Chapel. Any problems, Carol Stein, ext. 2657.

GOON DORM REPS, today's meeting postponed. Watch for announcement of time and place.

JOINT STUDENT LEGISLATURE, 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 117 Lyman.

ALL GUIDE meeting, 7 p.m. Thursday, City Women's Lounge, Women's Bldg.

GOONS! PLAN NOTHING else for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, except attending important meeting in 117 Lyman. Attendance will be taken.

SYRACUSE-IN-ASIA, 7 p. m. today, Chapel House, business meeting. All interested are welcome.

COMMUTING FRESHMEN: Commuting Students Association (CSA-SU) will have membership drive Oct. 19, 7 p.m., third floor Women's Bldg.

COMMUTING STUDENTS and members of CSA-SU, leave football ticket reserve stubs in box in Trophy Room of Men's Gym on or before Monday of each game if you desire reserve seating with CSA-SU. Sign name on all stubs. For Boston game, you may leave tickets through Thursday.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB Meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House. Dr. Eduardo Mondlane will speak on culture patterns of East Africa, past, present, and future. Club members and interested persons invited.

COOKS' and CUTTERS' Ball, 8-12 p.m., Oct. 12, Marshall Lounge. 50c stag, 75c a couple.

SENIOR CLASS Executive Council meeting, 7 p.m., Thursday, Chi Omega Sorority.

INTERMEDIATE HEBREW class meets 4 p.m., today, Chapel House.

BOWLERS: organization meeting for newly formed Classic League, 9:15 p.m., Thursday, 405 Comstock Ave. (PiKA). All bowlers interested please attend or call GR 8-0147.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA premed. society meeting 8 p.m., today, Dr. Roots office, Lyman Hall.

JSL STEERING committee meeting, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, JSG office. All committee chairmen must attend.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS for program committee, 4 p.m., Thursday, 104 H.L.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES needed to work for the party and recruit new members. Call GR 1-5888, Jim O'Neil.

JR. CLASS EXEC. members needed to type for the Freshman Booklet. Any afternoon at JSG office.

ALL FROSH invited to Tuesday's Footprints meeting who did not attend may come to a meeting 8 p.m., Thursday, 307 HL, or call Howard Messing, ext. 3111.

WAER ORIENTATION classes begin departmental rotation schedule, 7:30 p.m., tonight, Radio House.

INTER-VARSITY FELLOWSHIP Fall Weekend, Oct. 12-14, Lake Canadaigua. For more information call Paul Rowley, ext. 2773 or see him in Prefab D5, rm. 2, 901 Irving Ave. Those not going to the conference will meet 7:30 p.m., Friday, Hendricks Chapel Lounge.

(Continued on Page 7)

HARRY H. BROOKS
MILTON RAND
OPTOMETRISTS
CONTACT LENSES
Complete
Optometric
Service
GR 2-5236-400 Lowe Bldg.

PAUL'S Air Conditioned Beauty SALON



Let our creative stylists Serve your beauty needs

HAIR CUT
SHAMPOO
and HAIR STYLE
$4.50

Hair coloring specialists
Nationally Advertised permanents
Starting at $7.50 (complete)
Located at 433 S. Salina St.
(Daniel Bldg.)

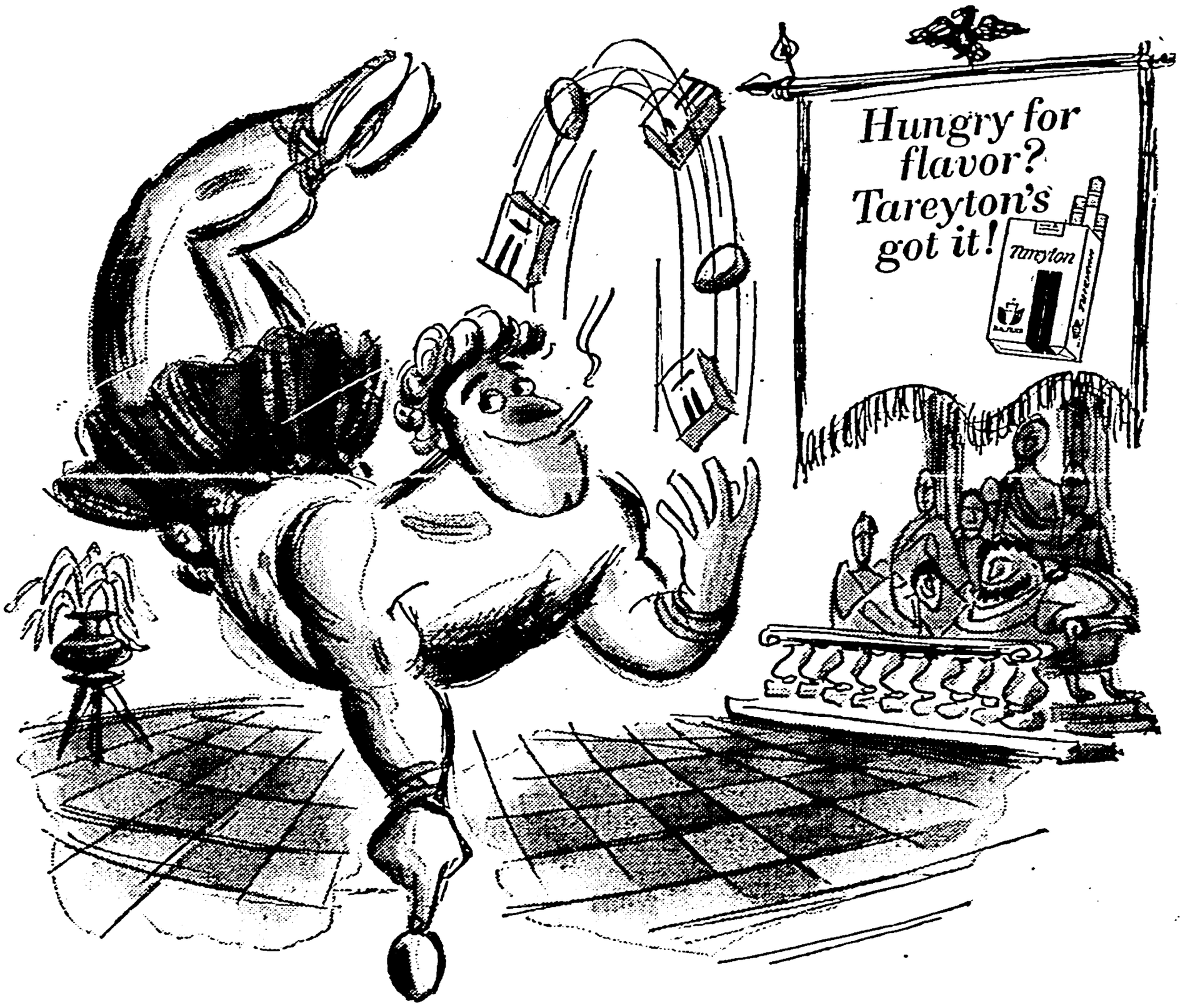
Thurs. & Fri. Eve. by Appt. GR 1-9946

Goubaud
DE PARIS

Personalized COSMETICS
Dial GR 6-1837
for a Complimentary
Make-up and
Skin Analysis
Men's Princess Gardner
Wallets and Key Cases
Dunhill and Old Spice
toiletries
Gifts for the entire family

RUTH'S GIFTS

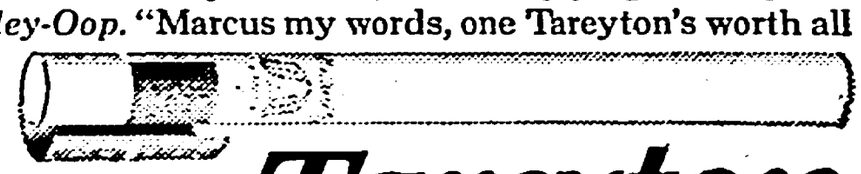
Open Daily
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Tues. & Fri. 'till 8:00
GIFTS—CARDS
731 S. CROUSE AVE.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says **Romulus** *(Alley-Oop)* **Antonius,** agile acrobatic ace of the amphitheater, while enjoying a Tareyton. "Tempus sure does fly when you smoke Tareyton," says *Alley-Oop.* "Marcus my words, one Tareyton's worth all the Julius in Rome. Because Tareyton brings you *de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette.*"

Dual Filter makes the difference



DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Ed. Convo Set for Nov.

Seniors in education and graduate students who begin teaching in January and September 1963 will receive registration forms and enrollment instructions at a convocation Tuesday, Nov. 6 in 117 Lyman Hall.

Miss Lina Stedman, director of the Educational Placement Bureau reports that in the past year over 16,000 teaching vacancies had been processed by that office.

These represent public school, private school and college teaching postions. Nearly a thousand public school systems from all states reported open positions during the past year.

Film Contest

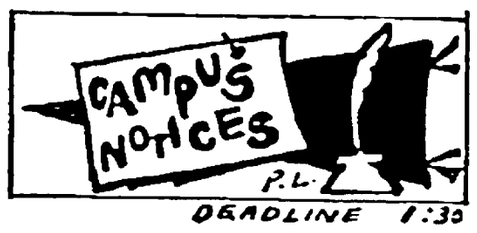
"If you were asked to participate in a well-known sex survey, would you agree to answer their questions and why?"

If you can answer this question 50 words or less, you can win a free pass to "The Chapman Report."

The contest, sponsored by RKO Keith's Theatre, will close at noon on Thursday.

All entries should include the student's name, address and phone number, and should be addressed to: Contest Editor, The Daily Orange, Prefab 7, Syracuse University.

AIR—A nutritious substance supplied by a bountiful Providence for the fattening of the poor.



(Continued from Page 6)

FROSH CHEERING tryouts, 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Gym A, Women's Building.

INFORMAL COURSE on the Fortran 4000, 7-8:30 p.m., Oct. 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, Room 11-Smith Hall. Register with Mrs. Sheehan, Ext. 2677.

MODERN DANCE Production group tryouts, 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Dance Studio, Wopropriate dress.

SENIORS—Keep your yearbook picture appointments. If you don't have an appointment make one. 109 Old Crouse College.

HELP STAMP OUT DEMS. Join the Young Rep. Club. 9-4 p.m. today, Slocum basement.

INTER-COLLEGIATE Sailing Team tryouts, Ext. 2014, Tom Scott or Paul Keis.

COLLEGE OF BUS. AD. Student-Faculty Council meeting, 3 p.m., today, Lubin Hall.

SLAVIC FOLK DANCE group, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Rm 112, Women's Bldg. All welcome.

MODERN DANCE group tryouts, 7 p.m., Thursday, Dance Studio.

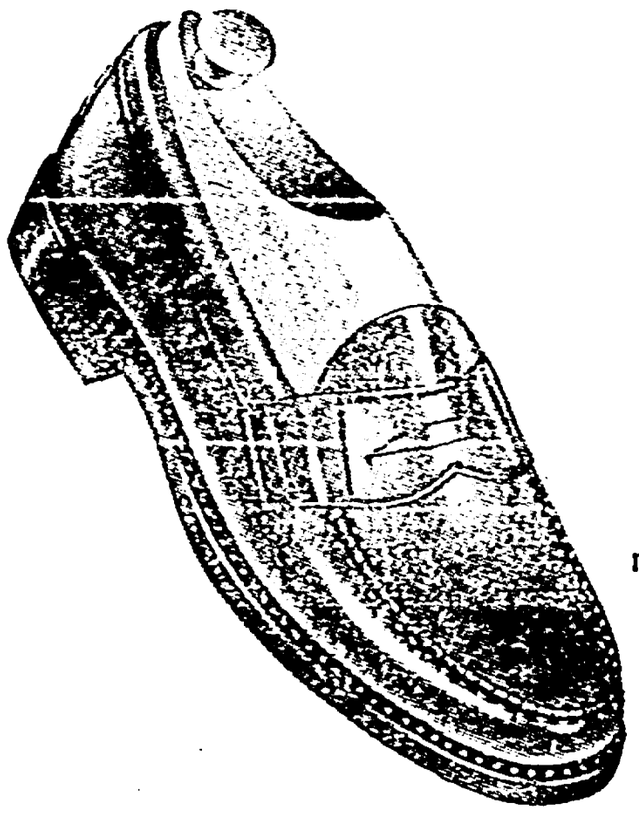
CO-ED VOLLEYBALL entry blanks due today, Rm 202, Women's Building.

GOON DORM REPS pick up frosh 6:15 p.m. Friday for Pep Rally, 11:15 a.m. Saturday. Be at Stadium by 11:45 a.m. Get placard cheering tickets from floor Pres. Saturday morning and distribute them.

HILLEL SUKKOH to be erected, Thursday, lawn south of Hendricks Chapel. Volunteers contact Hillel office.

CAMPUS BLOOD Drive, Oct. 25. Get permission slips from representatives Thursday, Oct. 11, all day.

APO SPECIAL BROTHERS meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, office-3rd floor, Men's Gym. Attendance is mandatory.



Cole Haan

Once a man wears Cole-Haan, no other shoes quite seem to measure up. Superbly crafted from pedigreed leathers. Patterned and lasted to achieve quiet good taste as well as exceptionally fine fitting qualities.

$15.95

Lund's Ltd.

SHOE DEPT.

720 S. CROUSE AVE.

LISTEN to SKI ACTION with WARREN MILLER Sponsored by Lund's. Directly after the Pro Football game on Sunday afternoon .....WHEN-TV

Obel-omia Happy

By CHARLES BARNEY

Typical of the recreation to Uganda's independence was native Ungandan Charles C. Obel-omia.

"I am not extremely happy," said Obel-omia during dinner, "I feel like I always do.." But from Obel-omia's applause one could tell he had stronger feelings.

Obel-amio was a guest at the Drumlins banquet Monday. He is a Freshman at the State University of New York at Albany.

Obel-omia's native country, Uganda, is relatively unknown in America. Since 1894 it has been one of Great Britain's East African protectorates.

It wasn't until 1952 that the first signs of independence appeared, Obel-omia said. It was then that natives assumed government positions. Since then the majority of government leadership has shifted to the natives.

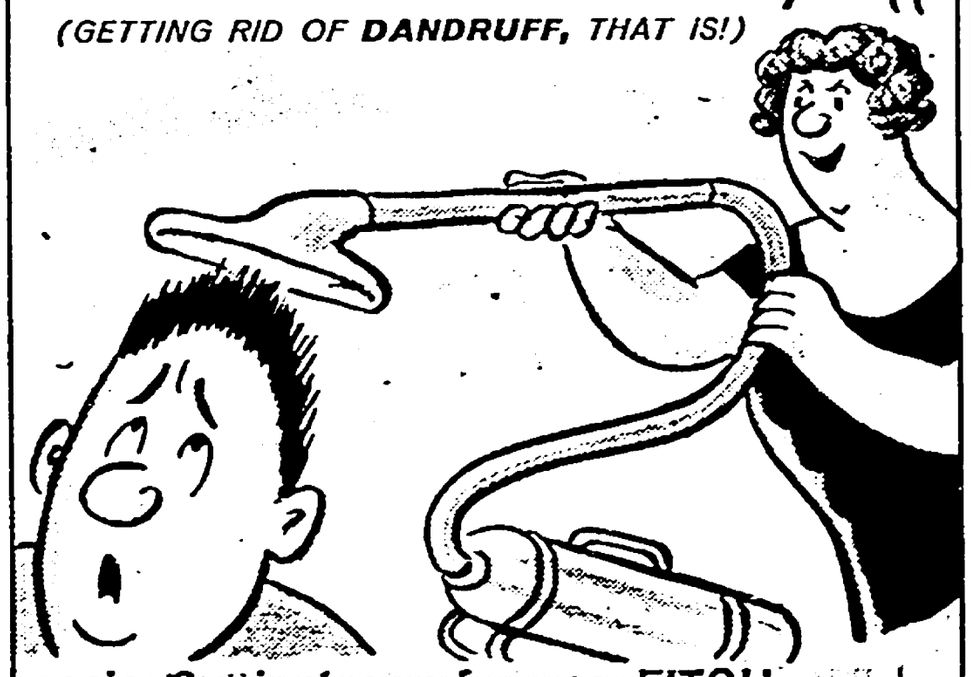
Culturally Uganda is a strange land. Most striking is the large size of families, Obel-omia explained. Not only are there large numbers of children, but a man may have several wives.

Obel-omia's father has two wives. His brother has nine wives. The more money a man has, the greatest number of wives he collects.

Brothers often pay for the education of other children in the family. Obel-omia aids two of his brothers. When he returns home he plans to continue teaching.

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hoff

*(GETTING RID OF **DANDRUFF**, THAT IS!)*



easier 3-minute way for men: FITCH

Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks handsomer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for *positive* dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!

FITCH

LEADING MAN'S SHAMPOO



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.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER Rentals. Best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typrwriter Store, Inc. 220 E. Genese St., Syracuse. HA 2-1457.

THESES, Term Papers, manuscripts expertly typed on electric typewriter. Pick up and delivery. Mrs. Naylor, NE 7-9747.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Pick up and delivery. HA 2-1720.

ABLE TO EXECUTE all typing needs expertly with greatest dispatch, particularly theses and dissertations. IBM electric, free proofreading, guaranteed work. GI 6-6381.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type. Pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

AVAILABLE at Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse. GE electric clocks and appliances, Hummel and Israeli gifts.

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY LAVALIERS, Charms, watch and jewelry repair, soldering, engraving. Ruth's Gifts, 734 South Crouse, GR 6-1837.

RUSHING NEED: Name tags, Greek letter matches, pins, pledge ribbons. Bookstall, GR 8-3464.

WANTED

ELECTRIC BASS PLAYER to play in twist band, call Paul Burns, ext. 2626 or Bill James ext. 2629.

4 MEN to share large four bedroom, furnished house. Call Bill Mohr, GR 6-3473, or GR 5-0101.

ADVERTISING MAJOR — senior or post-grad with talent for writing radio and TV commercials. Part-time job. Phone GR 4-7381 for interview. OSBORN — PROPST ADV. AGENCY.

RIDE TO PHILADELPHIA area, Oct. 12 or 19. Will share expenses and driving. Call ext. 2892, Jim O'Malley.

RIDE WANTED to Hartford, Conn. or Springfield, Mass. Friday, October 12. Call Tracey Adams, ext. 2956.

RIDE TO BUFFALO. Friday, October 12. Call Bev, ext. 2680 or GR. 8-4226.

RIDERS WANTED to Boston. Leaving October 12. Call Jon Hershberg, ext. 2769.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

FURNISHED rooms and apartments with showers near University. Call GR 5-4467.

FURNISHED ROOM for male student. Private bath and entrance. Parking facilities. Near University. Phone 472-3649.

FOR SALE

1961 MORRIS, red leather, carpeting, black, ww, 35 mpg. Perfect condition. Sports car performance. $825 or best offer. GR 6-6397.

1954 CHEV. WAGON, 6 cyl. standard, good condition. Dygert's Colvin Service, 127 E. Colvin St. GR 6-4288.

LATEST RCA Hifi, Stero albums. Regularly $5.98, your cost $3.89. Regularly $3.98, your cost $259. NE 8-0034.

1956 CHEV, 2 door, business coupe, standard shift. Price—$350. Call GI 6-4981.

1960 CHEV. IMPALA CONVERTIBLE V-8, all extras, excellent condition, private owner. 127 E. Colvin Street.

PLYMOUTH 1954 sedan, four doors, heater and radio, automatic drive. Contact Feilchenseld at Forestry, Ext. 230 or home 476-9260.

"Where's The Fire?"



Photo by Steve Schwimmer

There was no fire in Slocum Hall Tuesday morning.

Just a fire drill.

This is national Fire Prevention Week. The Syracuse Fire Dept. and the Hill Security Police cooperated Tuesday in staging the drill.

Hundreds of students, faculty and staff workers evacuated Slocum at 10:10 a.m. in response to fire alarms and fire horns. A city fire truck, fire engine and the fire chief were on the scene.

Four city firemen took a trip up a ladder to the top floor of Slocum, armed with axes, and came back down again. Just Practicing.

Security Police Director Robert D. Flaherty told the Daily Orange his organization was "very pleased" with the drill. "The students took it seriously, they were very orderly," he said.

Garages...

(Continued from Page 1)

1. Surface parking lots on the outer perimeters of the university. (students either walk to campus or use a shuttle bus)
2. Parking garages or ramps where multiple use can be made of the same land.

Costs

Latorre noted that land and development costs for surface parking lots equal approximately $2000 per car. He explained that costs are reduced by half for each additional level "up to an optimum point."

Sub-basement parking is also begin considered by the university, Dr. Olson stated. He said the Newhouse Communications Center will employ this method but added, "unless the terrain lends itself it will be too expensive."

Mass underground parking is about 25 years away according to Dr. Olson. He concluded, "by that time we'll probably be building heliports."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	I	D	E	R		L	O	T	S		A	T	T	S
A	D	I	V	E		E	R	O	O		P	O	O	H
R	E	L	A	T	I	V	I	T	Y		P	U	N	Y
G	O	L	D	E	N	A	G	E		C	E	C	I	L
			E	L	A	N			C	A	T	H	A	Y
J	U	S		L	E	T	O		A	L	I	M		
E	R	O	S			I	D	O	L	I	Z	E	R	S
E	G	A	N		S	N	O	B	S		E	N	O	W
R	E	P	O	R	T	E	R	S			R	O	S	A
		O	D	E	A		S	T	E	T		T	H	Y
P	D	P	G	U	N			A	L	I	T			
I	C	E	R	S		L	O	C	A	T	I	O	N	S
C	A	P	A		B	U	L	L	M	A	R	K	E	T
A	L	A	S		A	X	L	E		N	O	R	I	A
S	A	S	S		T	E	A	S		S	L	A	N	G

WORLD NEWS

Negro Student James Meredith claimed at the U. S. Army segregated its forces in Oxford, Miss. when Meredith registered at the University of Mississippi last week. The Army admitted it had segregated some units so not as to create additional tension.

The NAACP was accused, by Meredith, of degrading his character by saying the student was hand picked to intergate Ol Miss. Meredith said he decided to enter the university on his own initiative.

Anti - Trust. The Federal Government accused Richfield, Cities Service and Sinclair Oil companies of violating anti-trust regulations. They agreed the government said, not to compete in six mid-western states.

AGITATOR—A statesman who shakes the fruit trees of his neighbors—to dislodge the worms.

Tolley Speaks At Dedication

Chancellor William P. Tolley spoke Sunday at the dedication of Utica College's student center.

Approximately 500 attended the exercises to officially open the Ralph F. Strebel center, named in honor of the first dean of the school. Dr. Strebel served as dean from 1947 until he died in 1959.

Boyd Golder, former mayor of Utica and a member of the Utica College foundation, accepted the building on behalf of the foundation.

The Strebel Student Center is the second building on the college's new 110 acre campus. The first building, which includes classroom and administration wings, was opened last year.

Utica College, a four year liberal arts school, is a branch of Syracuse University.

FEIGEL MOTORS, INC.
Your Rambler Dealer
All American Makes
Serviced and repaired
NEW AND USED CARS SOLD
3832 So. Salina St.
Call HY 2-1791

WHAT'S THE OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU AT DU PONT?

It's good. Here's what Du Pont offers:

A chance to grow, to build on your college training, as you work with, and learn from, men who have made their mark.

A chance to advance at a rate consistent with your growth and development.

A chance to achieve distinction in your field, on stimulating projects.

Engineers, Chemists, Physicists, Mathematicians, with B.S., M.S. or Ph.D.

Send the coupon below for more complete information on the opportunity for you at Du Pont.

An equal-opportunity employer

DU PONT

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING ... *THROUGH CHEMISTRY*

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2419-10 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware

Please send me the booklets checked below:

☐ Du Pont and the College Graduate
☐ Your Engineering Opportunities at Du Pont
☐ Mechanical Engineering at Du Pont
☐ Chemical Engineering at Du Pont

Name_____ Class_____ Course_____ Degree_____

College_____

Your Address_____ City_____ Zone_____ State_____

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 16 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, October 11, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Delegates Nominate Secretary, Treasurer For Frosh Elections

Pam Bender, Richard Simon and Susan Sommers were nominated for secretary of the freshman class in two ballots Wednesday night. Janet Aspinwall, Harley Flaum and Steven Schacter were designated as treasurer candidates on one ballot.

Candidates for president, chosen Tuesday, are Jonathan Bernstein, Dennis Green and Richard Griffin. Vice presidential candidates are David Bindeman, George Goltzer and Laurie Weisman.

The candidates will be introduced publicly for the first time at the pep rally Friday night. Campaigns will open Sunday, and elections are scheduled for Wednesday. No campaigning of any kind will be allowed before Sunday.

Miss Bender, who resides in Neponset, lives on Flint 4C. She recommended plans for Freshman Weekend, including a Friday semi-formal dance and Saturday brunch.

Simon, who lives on DellPlain 5, resides in Leominster, Mass. He interpreted the secretary's job as a policy recorder, keeping records of class activities. He said that he would attempt to keep all freshmen informed of class activities.

Miss Sommers, a resident of Flint 3C, lives in Maplewood, N.J. She suggested that the minutes of all executive council meetings be printed in the Daily Orange, and also recommended a cultural exchange program with neighboring colleges.

Miss Sommers hoped that the class could raise money for the student union.

Miss Aspinwall, who resides in Fords, N.J., lives in Marshall Cottage. She suggested that the freshmen keep upperclassmen from attending the Freshman Weekend unless escorted by a frosh date. Her ideas for this weekend included a carnival on Saturday and a late breakfast for all freshmen in Sims dining Hall.

Flaum, who hails from Utica, lives on DellPlain 6. He stressed publicity for all frosh activities in order to insure financial success. Among his ideas for Freshman Weekend were selling frosh buttons, selling tickets to separate events as well as an overall ticket to the weekend, and a possibility for freshmen coeds to have a half an hour extension of their Friday curfew, by means of a 30-cent donation to the frosh treasury.

Schacter, who lives on DellPlain 3, resides in Schenectady. He recommended periodical treasury reports to the class. As a means to raise money for the class treasury, he suggested sale of raffles or specific objects.

All candidates for the offices will meet at 4 p.m. today in the JSG office. If any candidate is unable to attend, he should call one of the elections commissioners at the office, ext. 2650 or 3138.

Candidates who were defeated at the convention who wish to run independently must submit a petition with 250 signatures to the JSG office by noon Friday. None of the signatures may have appeared of victorious candidates of the office in question.

JSG elections commissioners Katherine Antony and James Morris again stressed that signing such a petition would in essence be a "pledge of votes," since the candidate's name would appear on the final ballot.

In closing the convention, freshman elections commissioner Edmund Gelgud urged the delegates "to strive not only for the unity and spirit of your class but also for the unity and spirit of your university.." Gelgud received a standing ovation from the 100 delegates.

JSL POSTPONED TO TUESDAY

Joint Student Legislature will not meet tonight as scheduled, JSL Secretary Louise Bal has announced due to conflicts with freshman elections and tonight's citizenship lecture the meeting has been postponed to Tuesday night. Time and location will be announced.

JSL Steering Committee will meet as planned at 4:30 p.m. today in the student government office.

Hafer Asked For Pub Delay Says Dr. Clark

The following is a statement issued Wednesday by Dr. Wesley C. Clark, dean of the School of Journalism, in answer to a statement by Vice Pres. John S. Hafer in Tuesday's Daily Orange.

"The statement by Mr. John Hafer in the Daily Orange as to my responsibility in calling a meeting for the Board of Publications to discuss Syracuse Ten is largely in error.

"I quote from my memorandum to Mr. Hafer dated September 7, more than a month ago; 'A decision has been made, I believe, not to publish Syracuse Ten this year.'

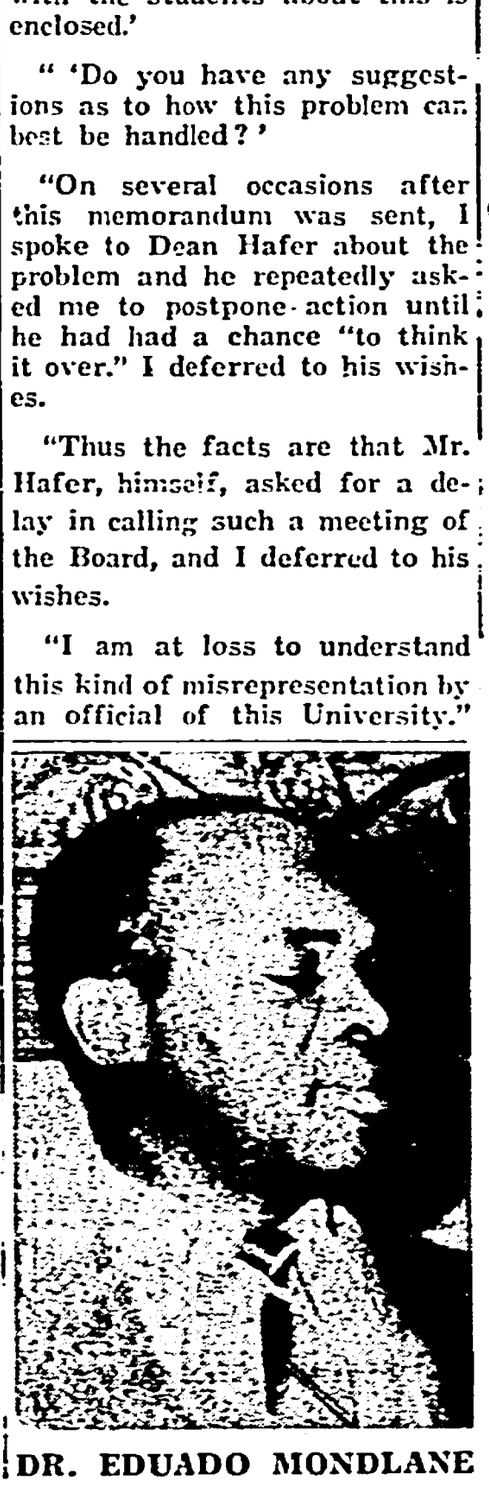
" 'However, no announcement has been made to this effect and members of the Board of the old Syracuse Ten are expecting a meeting of the Board of Publications to elect the officers for Syracuse Ten for this year. Such a meeting was planned before the students left in the Spring. My correspondence with the students about this is enclosed.'

" 'Do you have any suggestions as to how this problem can best be handled?'

"On several occasions after this memorandum was sent, I spoke to Dean Hafer about the problem and he repeatedly asked me to postpone action until he had had a chance "to think it over." I deferred to his wishes.

"Thus the facts are that Mr. Hafer, himself, asked for a delay in calling such a meeting of the Board, and I deferred to his wishes.

"I am at loss to understand this kind of misrepresentation by an official of this University."



DR. EDUADO MONDLANE



SEN. JACOB K. JAVITS

Senator Javits To Address Frosh Tonight

Replaces Douglas

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) will address the freshman citizenship sections at 8:30 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel. The former New York attorney will lecture on " Creation of Wealth for the Future of America."

Sen. Javits is filling in for Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) who was unable to make his scheduled appearance. Javits is a member of the liberal wing of the Republican party and a strong supporter of civil rights.

Javits attended night school at Columbia University and received his law degree at New York University in 1927. He was elected to the House of Representatives and served eight years as congressman from the 21st district.

He became state attorney general in 1954, the only GOP candidate to win in a Democratic landslide that year. Javits ran against Mayor Robert Wagner of New York City in 1956, receiving a plurality of 45,000 votes in the senatorial race.

Javits will oppose Robert Donovan, also a New York attorney, for his senate seat in the November elections.

PatternsAlike In East Africa - Mondlane

By DANIEL RITEY

"We in East Africa have problems, but they are human problems and experiences. We in Africa are not the only ones with these problems and if we do not resolve them, it will be because we are human," Dr. Eduardo Mondlane said Wednesday night. He spoke at a lecture before the Anthropology Club in Chapel House.

Speaking on the topic of culture patterns of East Africa, Mondlane, who is currently President of the Mozambique Liberation Front, noted "the forces that determine whether a group succeeds or not can be applied to any group of people and that success is not always coming."

He cited the example of South America where there was a common language and religion yet where the idea of a United States of South America never materialized. "We have about an even chance to form a United States of East Africa," he noted.

Mondlane asserted that the language barrier in Africa was troublesome. "It would help in Africa if the language situation was like that of the U.S. where there is only one language. It would greatly help if only one language was taught in the African schools."

Pan - Africanism developed out of a common cause, he explained, and without it the movement could not exist. Whenever people find a common cause to work for, they will do so and seek to find a solution, he noted.

Mondlane explained the notion of the African personality as the "tendency of the African people to have the same outlook on world affairs because of their common past of Colonialism." This is not necessarily true, he went on, as witnessed by the two voting blocs which are prevalent in Africa today.

The Maxwell professor explained that much of our knowledge of Africa and especially East Africa was based on misinformation. "Little was known of South East Africa until the 15th Century when the Portugese came and opened the area up," he said.

Mondlane noted that the tribe, as commonly defined in the West, was thought to be a group of people with common ancestry, language and central government.

"I first accepted this, but as I increased my studies, I began to question the definition of the tribe." He noted that the new African governments were based on the people not the tribes and that they represented the people as a whole.

AWS to Place Dormitories 'On Own'

House presidents from all coed living centers not now on a dorm council met Wednesday night. They discussed the possibility of all women's centers forming dorm councils.

These councils would be self-governing, with their own standards boards including governing of late minutes. They will be under jurisdiction of the Association of Women Students and must maintain the AWS standards, said Marilyn Burke, AWS pres.

Dorms now under this council system include Day, Flint, and Shaw. Also included are Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Kappa, Chi Omega and Alpha Xi Delta sororities.

Naomi Pinsky, speaker pro tempore of the AWS Assembly, will help dorms to write constitutions for the self-governing councils.

Miss Burke said she hoped to have all upperclass coed living centers on the council system by this semester. The freshmen centers are scheduled to apply for this council system in the spring semester.

Blood Drive Committee Visits Today

The campus Blood Drive committee will visit all large living centers tonight to answer students' questions on the drive, scheduled Thursday, Oct. 25 in Shaw Dormitory.

Permission slips will be distributed by committee members. These slips must be signed by parents of students under 21. Permission slip forms will also be printed in Friday's Daily Orange.

JSG Holds Class Today

Students participating in the student government training program will attend the second lecture today in H.B. Crouse Hall.

Freshmen whose last names begin with N-Z must go to the 4 p.m. lecture; those with A-M, the 7 p.m. lecture.

Ronald Mittleman, Joint Student Legislative speaker, Leland Peterson, president of the Traditions Commission; Milton Joffe, editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange, Sandra Joy, editor-in-chief of the Onondagan, and Michael Styer, program director of WAER-FM, will address the group.

Any freshmen who missed last Thursday's lecture or who miss

(See Training, Page 8)

VA PARKING LOT: PAY OR TOW

College of Law students and commuting students may not use their usual St. Mary's parking lot behind the Veteran's Hospital on Van Buren street during home football games unless they pay a parking fee.

Security Police Director Robert D. Flaherty said this lot is used by the Hill Athletic department for paid parking during home games. Cars which remain in the lot after noon on football Saturdays will be towed away, Flaherty said.

TICKET EXCHANGE

Reserve seating for Saturday's SU-Boston University may be obtained today in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym.

Juniors pick up their tickets from 3:30 to 3:50 p.m.; sophomores, 3:50 to 4:10 p.m.; freshmen, 4:10 to 4:30 p.m. Seniors and graduate students may get their reserve seating at any of those times.

SU Pass Defense Third In Nation

By BILL CRONAUER

The only thing Syracuse University football followers have to shout about this season is a rugged but little tested Orange pass defense.

The Hillmen have allowed their opponents a mere 43.5 yards per game through the airways, ranking third in the nation in forward pass defense.

Oklahoma and Army completed only one-third of their passes against the stingy Syracuse defense. Orange backs have also intercepted two enemy aerials.

Few Syracuse opponents are included among the NCAA offensive and defensive leaders. Unbeaten Boston College ranks 12th in major college total offense with 1,120 yards for three games.

Pittsburgh holds down the 12th position in rushing with an average of 250 yards per game. In forward pass defense, U.C.L.A. and West Virginia stand behind the Orangemen in the fourth and fifth spots.

Among the individual offensive leaders is BC's quarterback Jack Concannon. Concannon boasts 537 yards gained in 81 plays. The Eagle field general has runs of 98, 70 and 65 yards to his credit this season.

In the forward passing department, Ron Klemick of Navy has completed 31 of 55 attempted passes to rank seventh among major-college tossers.

All-America candidate Dick Drummond of George Washington occupies the eighth spot in rushing with 295 yards in four games.

Hal Powell of Penn State tops Eastern pass receivers with 13 receptions for 147 yards and one touchdown. The Nittany Lion halfback is 12th in the nation.

Another Penn Stater, sophomore Charlie Raisig, has punted nine times for 380 yards, Raisig has averaged 42.2 yards per kick to rank eighth on the major-college level.

The West Virginia Mountaineers stand proudly as one of the two remaining unscored-on major college teams.

Daily Orange Sports

Page 4 October 11, 1962

Braves Open Season Against Hull-Ottawa

The Syracuse Braves open their season with a game Friday evening at Hull-Ottawa. The "Canadians" will play the second game of the home and home series at the War Memorial Sunday night at 7:30.

Mayor Wallsh will extend an "official" greeting to the Braves from the Onondaga Indian Nation preceding the face-off.

Manager-coach Gus Kyle continues to be pleased with the Braves' defense. Goalie Roger Crozier, however, is the only sure starter. Center Phil Esposito and defenseman Peter Ford also seem likely to start. Wingman Rich Lackwich is back with the team but he is unlikekly to see action because of a broken cheekbone, suffered against the Boston Buins in an exhibition game.

Tickets are available at the War Memorial, either at the Montgomery street box office or at the Braves' office in room 234 at the War Memorial.

International Student Tickets

International students who have turned in their football stubs to Mrs. Palmer's office at Chapel House may pick up their reserve seats from noon to 12:45 p.m. Saturday on the steps of Hendricks Chapel.

Those students who want reserve seats and have not yet turned in their stubs may do so until 3 p.m. today, to Mrs. Palmer, Linda Simson, or Jon Halter, chairmen of the international student guides.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Football

7:00—Kimmel 2 vs. Men's Co-Op 1.

7:45—Lund vs. Scott.

8:30—Seymour vs. Sadler 7.

Avocet—That period of life in which we compound for the vices that we still cherish by retailing those that we have no longer the enterprise to commit.

PARENT'S WEEKEND

'BUY A MUM FOR MOM'

from

Mary Jane Dougall Flowers

115 E. COLVIN
(Close to Field House)
Call GR 8-2661, GR 5-7032

Flowers of Quality *Distinctive Arrangements*

Your 'KNIT-NOOK'
is fully stocked with
lots of new ideas for
KNITTING

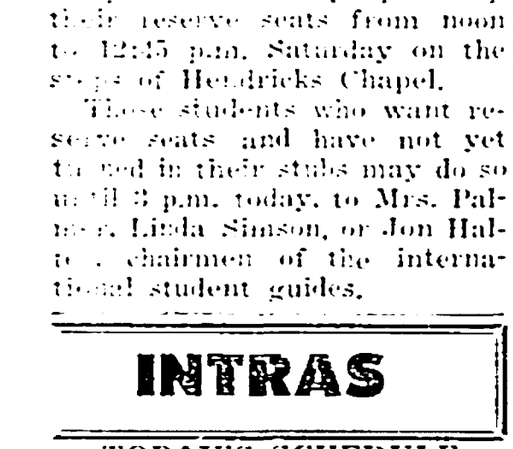
FREE INSTRUCTION
434 South Salina Street
DOWNTOWN
OPPOSITE ADDIS CO.
Visit Our New Store

3250 Erie Blvd., East DeWitt, N. Y. - (Near Harvey's)
MOHAIR KITS BEGINNERS KITS
SKI PACKS BULKY KNITS

AL MARKOWITZ FLORIST
Call GR 4-5346
We Deliver
SYRACUSE MUMS 59c each
Corsages

FALL WEEKEND
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
"The Claims of Christ on the Student"
October 12-14
Lake Canadaigua
Cost $7.00
For Information
Call Paul Rowley
At Ext. 2773

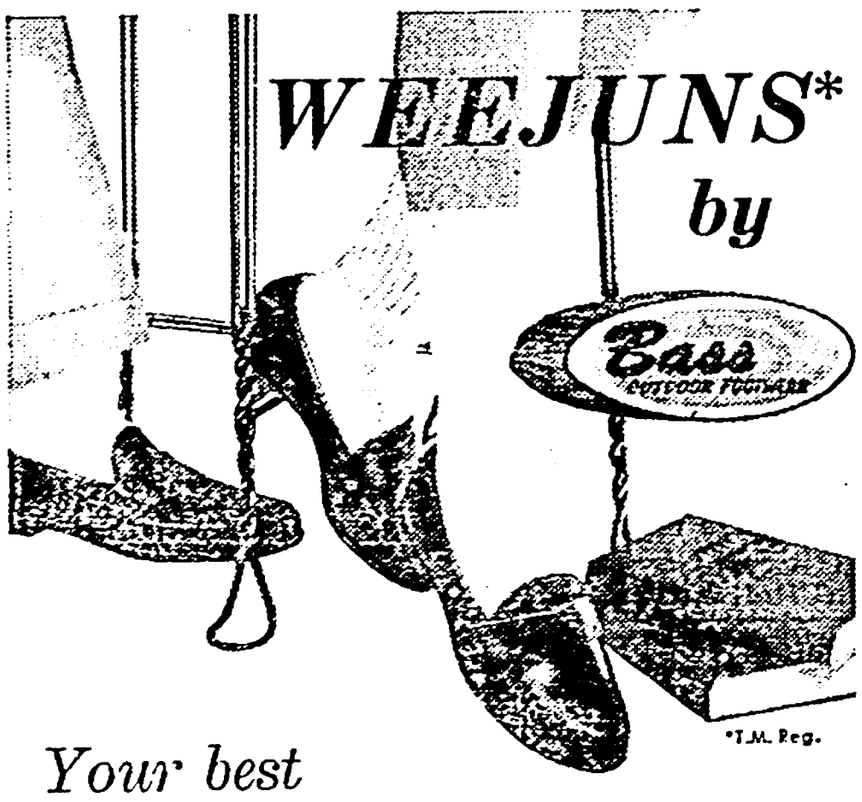
Style Note For The Active Man



They started on the ski slopes of Vermont. Now wear them on campus under a dress shirt or sweater. Also ideal for walking your dog, riding horseback or in your sports car, skiing, skating, fall-golfing. The turtleneck is a pullover long-sleeve shirt made of specially treated cotton with "Kashmere" finish, elasticized "non-sag" neck and cuffs. White, black, olive, scarlet, powder blue, gold, Bermuda blue, canary. $2.95

Male Sizes: S, M, L, XL
Female Sizes: S, M, L

Lund's Ltd.
720 S. CROUSE AVE.



Your best "Back-to-School" buy — come in now!

Ladies' only $11.98

Casual Miss
ON THE "S.U." CAMPUS 167 MARSHALL ST.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING ... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

The sculptured knit: very in, very "Orlon Sayelle"

HUNTINGDON'S smashing ski-county sweater: a rich, soft, big-stitch knit of 100% "Orlon Sayelle"*... DuPont's newest luxury sweater fiber. Which makes it rugged, but lightweight, full of bounce. And unusually good-looking. Easy to machine-wash, machine-dry. Or wash it by hand and lay on a flat surface to dry. "Mont Blanc" in steel green, curry, nickel, blue, white. Sizes S, M, L and XL. About $16.00.

*Du Pont's registered trademark for its bicomponent acrylic fiber. Du Pont makes fibers, not fabrics or clothes. Enjoy the "Du Pont Show of the Week" Sunday nights, NBC-TV.

WELLS & COVERLY



DAN ADAMS AND JERRY PARSONS

'We're Not Folksingers'

By JOHN E. GREENWALD
Entertainment Editor

". . . anybody should ask you whose been singing this song, tell 'em Jack the Rabbit, I've been here and gone . . ."

"Dan and I are not folksingers," Jerry Parsons, Colgate '62, explained one night at the Lively Arts Coffeehouse where he and Dan Adams sing folksongs.

Rather, he explained, they are two students of folk music who happen to enjoy singing. And judging by the reception the two have received at the Genesee Street cafe, they do it quite well.

Dan, also Colgate '62, and Jerry have been singing together for a little over three weeks. They have appeared on the Jim Deline television show, and have given the first or what they hope to be many high school lecture-concerts at Skaneateles.

The boys consider folk music as a "cultural function that keeps the past alive while responsive to the change of the present and future."

They have no truck with popular singing groups who perform, what Jerry feels, are "synthetic folksongs."

Jerry, 22 years old, hails from Wilmington, Del., near the West Virginia border. As a child he was bombarded with "folk and western" music. When Jerry was 18 he began playing a guitar his grandfather made.

Both Jerry and Dan are mainly interested in Southern Apalachian folk music. They don't feel they have the cultural background to sing "Negro blues," or calypso.

Dan, also 22, from central New York, has "been singing all my life." At Colgate he was head of a choral group unofficially called "The 13."

"The only way to make a living," Dan said, "is to do what we like." The boys are currently hoping to make a go of giving lecture-concerts explaining the development of American folk music.

Physics Department Sponsors Meeting

Dr. Nathan Ginsburg will speak on "Toyko Symposium on Molecular Spectra", 4 p.m. Thursday in 106 Steele Hall. The meeting will be preceeded by a tea at 3:30 p.m.

This is the first of a series of talks sponsored by the physics department. They will be presented every Thursday, and are open to all interested stu-

ADMONITION — Gentle reproof, as with a meat-axe.

FILMS

'Summerskin'

When autumn comes the summerskin peels and falls away.

It was a lazy summer morning when rich, lonely and sensuous Marcela awoke in Leopoldo Torre Nilsson's award winning film, "Summerskin," which opened at the Riviera — Cinema last night.

A bored Marcela drew her bath, idley turned pages of some books, bit into a chocolate bar. She was in the prime of her languid summer, her flesh white and vital her figure bursting as the season's fruit.

Her decayed grandmother, Joujou came to the lavish Argentine estate to offer, and have accepted, a deal: for the price of a trip to Paris and a Dior collection Marcela would "entertain" the dying Martin.

The first Marcela plays the role for the young pale, bearded Martin. But Marcela falls in love with Martin, excellently played by Alfredo Alcon. Whether she falls in love out of pity or rather out of a sense that only in the face of death can she be herself is not clear.

Her love rejuvenates Martin. In the autumn he returns wanting to marry Marcela. She refuses; he committs suicide.

In face of life Marcela can only react as she was taught. Confronted by a vital Martin she tells the story of her deal with Joujou, and she lies that she was never in love.

"Falling in love for us is like falling in love with death," Joupou tells Marcela in the film's final moments.

"Summerskin" is a brillion of the aristocracy who so riches and boredom means only death. It is filled with images of beauty (the lovely Graciela Borges as Marcela) and sensuosity (a beach party).

JEG

Ad Mixup Explained

The D.O. advertising staff erroneously transposed the copy for two local movie theater ads. The Riviera - Cinema is showing "summerskin," and the Keith's is showing "The Chapman report.



RKO KEITH'S

The personal story behind a sex survey...from the controversial best selling novel.

A DARRYL F. ZANUCK PRODUCTION

The Chapman Report

TECHNICOLOR® from WARNER BROS.

No one under 16 will be admitted unless accompanied by an adult.

FM WAER 88.1 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

THURSDAY

3:50	Sign On and News
4:00	Aspect
5:00	Dinnerdate
5:45	Communique
6:00	Georgetown Forum
6:30	Louis Lyons and the News
6:45	Washington Backgrounds
7:00	Presidential Press Conference
7:30	Report from South East Asia
8:00	Syraquiz
8:30	Showcase
9:00	News
9:05	Baroque Concert Hall
11:00	News Final
11:15	Musical Minatures
11:50	News & Sign Off

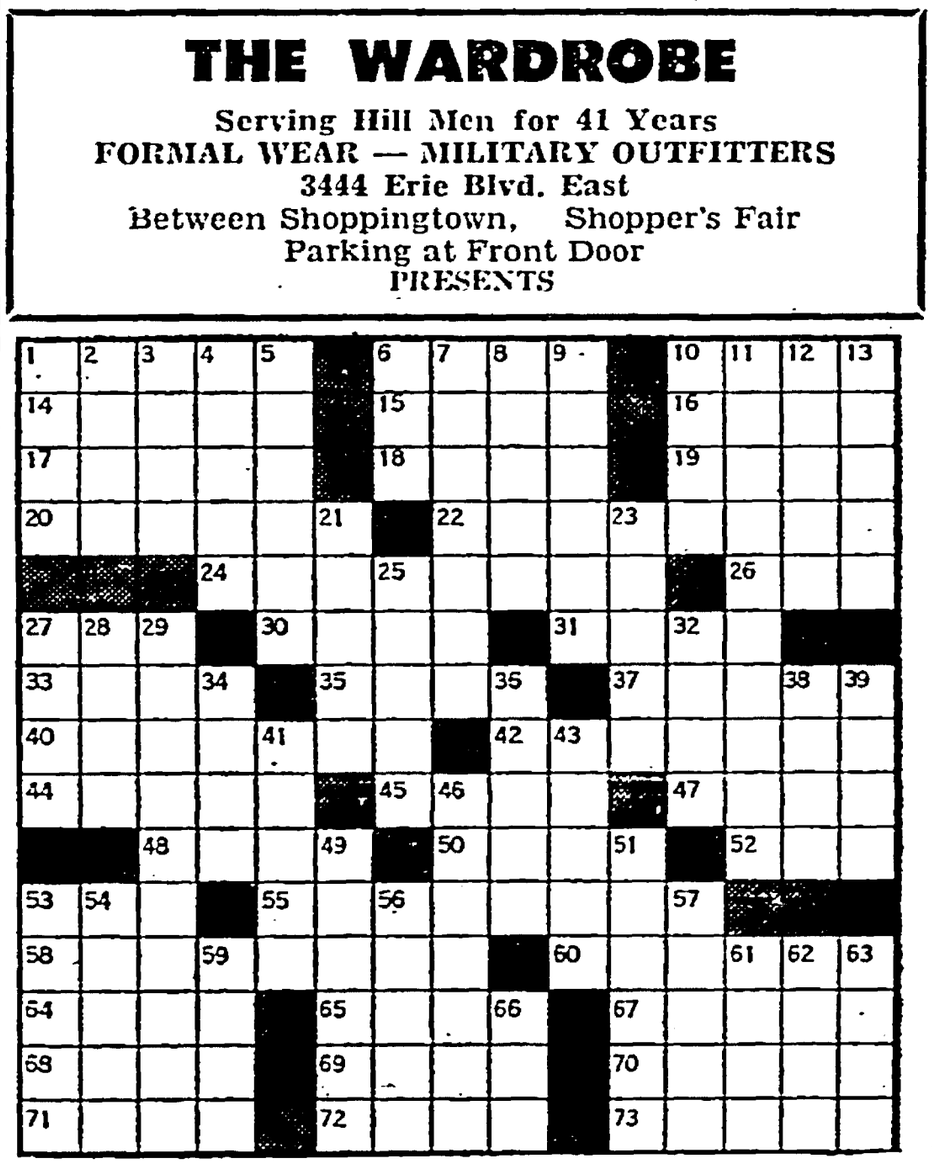
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Encourages.
6 Serpents.
10 Lift (one's hat).
14 Decoration.
15 Guy.
16 Affirm.
17 Beach, as on the Cote d'Azur.
18 Port of Hawaii.
19 Honey: Comb. form.
20 Mr. Pepys.
22 Modern.
24 Character in "Trilby."
26 Request.
27 By way of.
30 Iniquitous.
31 Pitcher's plate: Slang.
33 Inventories: Abbr.
35 Always.
37 Fidelity.
40 Make ready.
42 Ambiguous.
44 Navigation device.
45 Title.
47 Treat with contempt.
48 Position for a finial.
50 Hilarious adventure.
52 River in Scotland.
53 Servicewoman.
55 Feign illness.
58 Type of railway.
60 — Polaris, the polestar.
64 Relative of 43 Down.
65 "— corny as Kansas in August...": 2 words.
67 Three: Fr.
68 Greek letters.
69 Knot.
70 Prowls.
71 System: Abbr.
72 Over again.
73 North Sea port.

DOWN

1 Electrical abbreviation.
2 Hungarian name.
3 Relative of Gouda.
4 Lisbon's river.
5 Tubular covering.
6 Berliner's "alas."
7 Part of a roof.
8 Bract of a flower.
9 Bobbins.
10 British title.
11 Be excessively prevalent.
12 Genus of cats.
13 Art museum on Fifth Avenue, N.Y.
21 Crowbar.
23 Awnings.
25 Movie star David —.
27 Bigwigs.
28 Japanese girdle box.
29 Oatlike.
32 Parts of circles.
34 Quarrel.
36 Type style.
38 Real.
39 Goddess of youth.
41 Fragrance.
43 Floating masses of ice.
46 Surveying instrument.
49 Surface of old woodwork.
51 Pot.
53 Yarns used in weaving.
54 Mitigate.
56 Candy flavoring.
57 In — natura (in the nature of things): Lat.
59 Garment.
61 Title.
62 Prefer.
63 N.A.M., for one.
66 Hem.



ABC-TV May Do Show Here

ABC-TV has set Nov. 15 as the tentative date for a television show to be broadcast from Sims Hall, Dr. Eugene S. Foster, chairman of the Radio-TV Department, announced yesterday.

The program, which would be mostly folk music, would be shown on ABC channels throughout the nation.

Dr. Foster emphasized that these plans are not yet definite.

ADORE—To venerate expectantly.

WALT DISNEY'S happiest twosome..

Lady AND THE Tramp

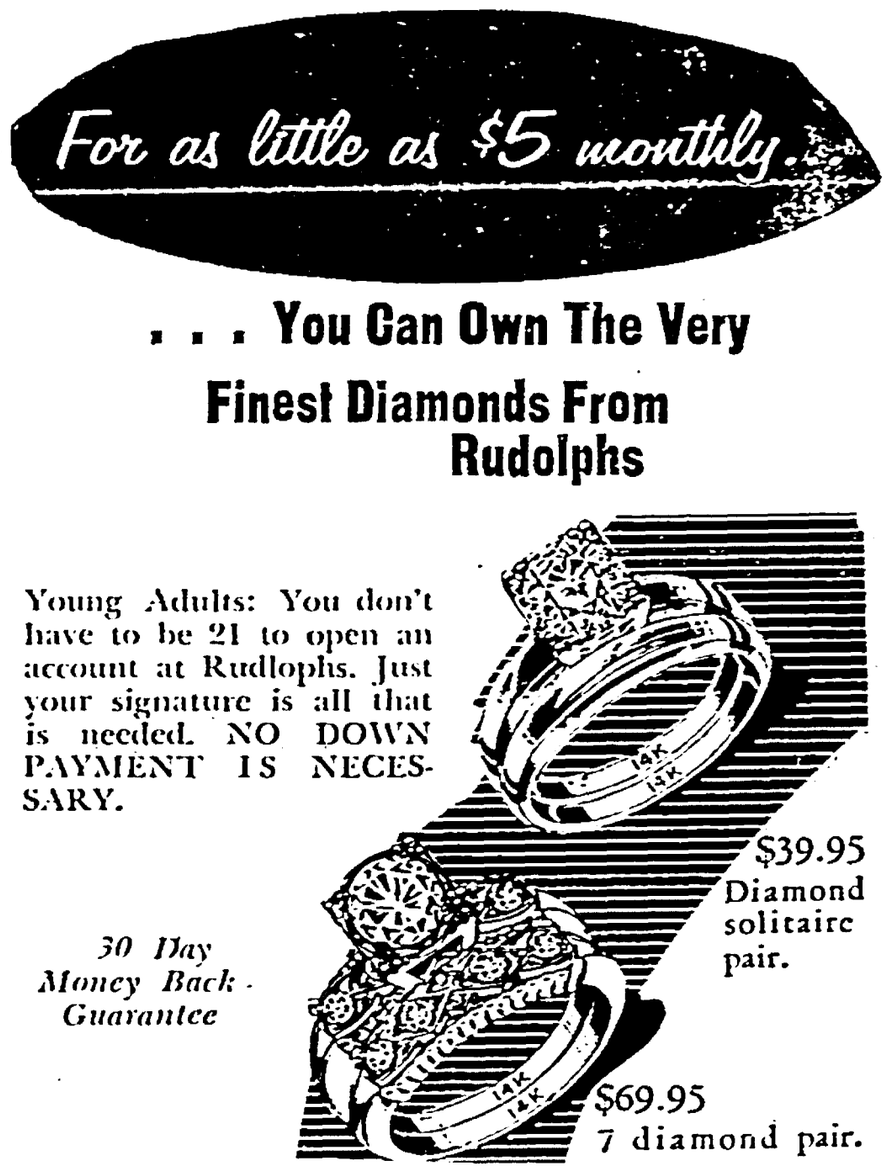
TECHNICOLOR® CinemaScope

...together with WALT DISNEY'S Almost ANGELS

TECHNICOLOR®

NOW

Schine's PARAMOUNT



. . . You Can Own The Very Finest Diamonds From Rudolphs

Young Adults: You don't have to be 21 to open an account at Rudolphs. Just your signature is all that is needed. NO DOWN PAYMENT IS NECESSARY.

30 Day Money Back Guarantee

$39.95 Diamond solitaire pair.

$69.95 7 diamond pair.

Rudolph's

DIAMOND IMPORTERS SINCE 1906

Downtown, S. Salina & E. Jefferson Sts.
Fairmount Fair, Open Evenings Mon. to Fri.
Open Mon. & Fri. Evenings
Nearby Stores: Auburn, Oswego, Fulton, Utica, Ithaca, Rome and Watertown

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

Daily Orange

October 11, 1962

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

SENIOR EDITORS

Managing Editor ..... Jeannie E. Ranov
Editorial Director ..... Joyce Herzenhaw
Sports Editor ..... Allan T. Kort
Entertainment Executive Editor ..... John E. Greenwald
Photography Editor ..... Steve Schwimmer

BUSINESS STAFF

Assistat Business Manager ..... Steve Moss
Layout Manager ..... Myra Lubitz, Leslie Nickel
Office Manager ..... Lesley Mandel
Classified Manager ..... Beverly Brown
Circulation Managers ..... Judith Cohen, Kathy Arnold

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

Give Blood

On October 25, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will come to the Syracuse campus and will give the students of Syracuse a chance to redeem themselves.

Last year the drive was a failure as well under 200 pints of blood were given. This year a well-organized drive is under way to get the students out in numbers that will be worthy of a campus this size.

It would seem that the amount of support being given the drive will insure a successful campaign. The numerous student organizations have endorsed the drive and have urged students to donate.

But in the final analysis all this talk and support will amount to nothing unless the students are willing to take some time and contribute a part of themselves to a most worthy cause.

Giving blood is easy and harmless. In doing so a fine service to mankind will be done and the name of Syracuse will be bettered.

Let's roll up our sleeves and give.

Post Mortem

The Supreme Court of the United States this week dismissed a case in which a New York horse racing fan, who lost a winning daily double ticket, contested that it was unconstitutional not to pay him the amount of the winning ticket.

What interesting thoughts this leads us to. The first of them being. Why should the highest court of the land have to waste its time on a two-dollar bettor who has violated the cardinal rule of racing (Don't tear up your pari-mutuel ticket until the race is declared official.) ?

In what may be the longest photo finish in history, the Supreme Court has now flashed the official sign. Difference of opinion makes a horse race and keeps our courts busy.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Well, I guess this proves you shouldn't leave yourfountain pen in the wash. . ."

LETTERS

Sour Grapes

To the Editor:

Perhaps John E. Greenwald is disappointed that he didn't make PiKa's "Dream Girl" calendar. Sour grapes!

Kasia Rondomanski '63
Edie Riggs '63

Poor Taste

To the Editor:

I was very sorry to read an article of such poor taste in a newspaper that allegedly represents Syracuse University. It was rather difficult to discern the purpose of such an article unless it was meant as a space filler or simply an airing of what might be suppressed feelings of rejection.

I direct my criticism to an article in the October 9, Daily Orange, "Some Spongecake" by John E. Greenwald. It seems to me that if Mr. Greenwald found the photography of this calendar lacking, he might have come right to the point. On the other hand, if he dislikes the girls mentioned or finds them physically unappealing, this is certainly a matter of personal taste and not worthy of space in the Daily Orange or any other newspaper.

I'm sure that if Mr. Greenwald were an expert on beauty his opinion might warrant a certain amount of consideration. But judging from his criticisms I found his judgment without any aesthetic reference.

I found this article entirely lacking in humor and tact. I hope that in the future the Daily Orange will find some constructive news to print or save money by cutting down the size of the paper.

Coralee Burch '61

Football Seating

To the Editor:

In answer to our "disgruntled Senior's" letter to the Editor, we feel an explanation of the 1962 Football Seating Rules is needed.

To begin with, these rules, rewritten by both commissioners are reminiscent of those of the last five years, as anyone who took the time to read those of last year would know.

However, they include benefits to students over pervious rules. These are:

(1) Increase from 1¼ to 1½ times group membership per block.

(2) Earlier distribution of tickets.

(3) Simplification of obtaining tickets.

(4) Fairness in alloting seats. For every reserve ticket one stub is required in exchange. Thus groups cannot benefit by using stubs that have not been collected.

(5) Enabling students without block or reserve seats to obtain better seats faster in the stadium, since all reserve seats must be filled by 1:00 p.m.

The purpose of football seating is to accommodate students with the best possible seats. Since the students are allotted a limited section, rotation of blocks is the fairest way to do so.

We realize that no one can be satisfied at all times; especially he who thinks he is a privileged character.

Trish Spear
Daye Palmlund
JSG Football Seating Commissioners

Select Few

To the Editor:

Good grief! The vast wasteland of the DO editorial page has been spoted with an untruth! Miss Bev Luria, in the season's first attack on rotton fraternities, led off her column with some cracks about the "'select few' who have been accepted into the Grecian ranks."

Indeed, Miss Luria, you didn't bother to use facts. Last year, out of the 618 freshman who completed formal fraternity rushing, 490 were pledged by fraternities.

The "select few" of Miss Luria's column represented 79 per cent of all the freshmen who completed the rushing process. And even this figure is deceptively low because it doesn't include the large number of boys who rushed during the fall's formal rush and didn't pledge until the spring. If these were included, the percentage would be even higher.

This certainly doesn't describe a "select few."

James Tallon
IFC Rushing Chairman, 1961-62

I'M GLAD YOU ASKED

Much About Nothing

By M. H. Weinstein

The other evening I again become painfully aware of the fact that frosh girls are still required to be tucked into their little nests at 9:15.

After navigating that obstacle at the base of the mount (I hear that they're installing mines), and after puffing up those seemingly endless steps, I found myself sitting alone in Flint lounge while my companion for a harmless study date was chained in her tower with my class notes.

As I sat quietly brooding, I noticed a group of energetic young men who were working very hard at being casual. They were on the phones, busily and loudly inviting startled young things to a "spur of the moment" type party.

Our upperclass coeds were just thrilled out of their empty litle heads about it as they were overcome by pure coolness.

Coolness is the art of being frustrated, scared and immature while being able to convince everyone that you're not. It is the art of being shot down while making it look like you weren't really interested in her anyway.

Just then, three young studs sauntered in to the lounge snapping their fingers. (Perhaps finger snapping has some religious meaning for those engaged in self worship.)

"Hey, you guys want some dates?" someone yelled scross the floor. So back to the phones.

Meanwhile the residents were turning a delightful shade of puce as these young bucks sauntered about the lounge while radiating their slightly over oily charm.

The sad fact of the evening was that the lounge was almost empty. Thus they were spared the envious looks of those of us with only slightly above average sex appeal.

But while full length mirrors are made, they shall never want for admirers.

Meanwhile back at the web. The girls are getting ready to partake of useful activity on the S.U. campus.

The following dramatization is true in substance. (I have spies.) The scene is a floor meeting of frosh girls. The floor goon is speaking.

"Now girls, let's remember that campus activities are classified into three groups: A. B and C.

A is for activities containing both upperclass and frosh men.

B is for upperclass men only. This is by far the best bet. All upperclassmen think that frosh girls are naive and very anxious to gain experience. So you go to dinners, movies and fraternity parties while he's trying to teach you things that he doesn't know that you know.

C group is for frosh activities only. This is usually held in reserve for times when nothing better is available. This is just the thing for those of you who like hamburgers and bus rides.

Remember, sustain his enthusiasm while keeping your guard up at all times.

So much for action at the front.

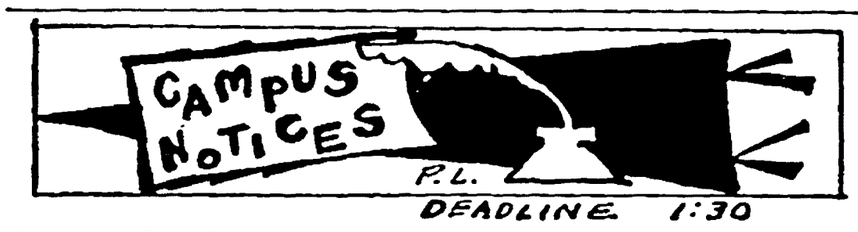
As for the curfews, I have always felt that if a young lady wishes to be indescreet, she can do so just as easily at 9 p.m. as she can at 4 a.m.

The world advances toward the age of space, while S.U. still seems to be marching proudly into that Victorian never-never land of pomp and prudery.

In the future, I can see the Syracuse campus equiped with infra-red television cameras, even have to stir out of their so that the heirarchy won't Danish Modern love seats in order to see who is where and when. Panty raiders beware, modern technology is against you.

If all restrictions were lifted, everyone would grow quickly sick of each other and would be very happy to spend a quiet evening in the dorm telling lies about their love lives.

Of course, it is rather unrealistic to think that all our scholars are like those decribed earlier, even though it is fun to think about. As for those who do fit this description, they deserve each other.



CAMPUS NOTICES — deadline is 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Accurate, complete, legible notices will be appreciated. Call only extensions 2127, 2128.

HOMECOMING WEEKEND committee signups today, HB Crouse Lobby, Women's Bldg. desk.

BOWLERS interested in forming a university Classic Scratch League, either as individual or four-man team entries contact Gene or Doug at GR 8-0147.

ALL LIVING CENTERS: the deadline for WAER "SYRAQUIZ" has been postponed. Please submit all applications as soon as possible.

MOSLEM STUDENT Organization will hold prayers, 1:15 p.m. every Friday, Chapel House.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship graduate fellowship, 8 p.m. Saturday, 113 Berkeley Dr.

SENIOR CLASS Symbol Contest entries due before 5 p.m. Friday, Main Desk, Women's Bldg.

'ON' Reps. bring in money as soon as you receive it. All who have not picked up 'ON' stubs, do so at Prefab 7, behind Hendricks Chapel. Any problems, Carol Stein, ext. 2657.

ALL GUIDE meeting, 7 p.m. today, City Women's Lounge, Women's Bldg.

CHINESE CLUB welcoming party for new students, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Irving Methodist Church, 920 Euclid.

SU SKIN DIVING Assn. meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, 111 Maxwell. New members welcome. No experience necessary. Training program will be discussed.

WAA RIDING CLUB—lessons, trailrides and instructions daily for beginners, intermediates and advanced riders. All welcome. Contact Sue Pokart, Shaw 3 east.

BRIDGE CLUB, regular weekly masterpoint tournaments will begin 1:45 p.m. Sunday in Graham Hall Lounge. Refreshments will be served. Entrance fee is 75c per person.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP Service, 5 p.m., Sunday, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel. Followed by supper and discussion, 118 Clarendon St.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, supper, recreation program and worship; program will be about personal faith.

BOWLERS: organization meeting for newly formed Classic League, 9:15 p.m., today, 405 Comstock Ave. (PiKA). All bowlers interested please attend or call GR 8-0147.

JSL STEERING committee 4:30 p.m. today, JSG office. All committee chairmen must attend.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS for program committee, 4 p.m., today, 104 HL

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES needed to work for the party and recruit new members. Call GR 1-5888, Jim O'Neil.

JR. CLASS EXEC. members needed to type for the Freshman Booklet. Any afternoon at JSG office.

ALL FROSH invited to Tuesday's Footprints meeting who did not attend may come to a meeting 8 p. m. today, 307 HL, or call Howard Messing, ext. 3111.

INTER-VARSITY FELLOWSHIP Fall Weekend, Oct. 12-14, Lake Canadaigua. For more information call Paul Rowley, ext. 2773 or see him in Prefab D5, rm. 2, 901 Irving Ave. Those not going to the conference will meet 7:30 p.m., Friday, Hendricks Chapel Lounge.

FROSH CHEERING tryouts, 6:30 p.m., today, Gym A, Women's Building.

INFORMAL COURSE on the Fortran 4000, 7-8:30 p.m., Oct. 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, Room 11-Smith Hall. Register with Mrs. Sheehan, Ext. 2677.

MODERN DANCE Production group tryouts, 7:15 p.m. today, Dance Studio, Wo- propriate dress.

SENIORS—Keep your yearbook picture appointments. If you don't have an appointment make one. 109 Old Crouse College.

INTER-COLLEGIATE Sailing Team tryouts. Ext. 2014, Tom Scott or Paul Keis.

SLAVIC FOLK DANCE group, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Rm 112, Women's Bldg. All welcome.

MODERN DANCE group tryouts, 7 p.m., today, Dance Studio.

GOON DORM REPS pick up frosh 6:15 p.m. Friday for Pep Rally, 11:15 a.m. Saturday. Be at Stadium by 11:45 a.m. Get placard cheering tickets from floor Pres. Saturday morning and distribute them.

GOONS! PLAN NOTHING else for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, except attending important meeting in 117 Lyman. Attendance will be taken.

COMMUTING FRESHMEN: Commuting Students Association (CSA-SU) will have membership drive Oct. 19, 7 p.m., third floor Women's Bldg.

COMMUTING STUDENTS and members of CSA-SU, leave football ticket reserve stubs in box in Trophy Room of Men's Gym on or before Monday of each game if you desire reserve seating with CSA-SU. Sign name on all stubs. For Boston game, you may leave tickets through today.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship freshman personnel meeting, 6:30 p.m. today, Chapel House.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE Council, 8 p.m. today, 305 Women's Bldg. All members must attend.

PANHEL — Rush Councilors, 9 p.m. today, 305 Women's Bldg. Those unable to attend call Marnie Walrath, ext. 2637.

SENIOR CLASS executive council, 7 p.m. today, Chi Omega. Attendance required. Bring all left over buttons.

ONONDAGAN SENIOR editors, 5 p.m. Monday. prefab 7. Progress reports on each section will be discussed. Those unable to attend contact Ellen Stern. ext. 2131, 2132.

HISPANIC—AMERICAN Association election and party, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Chapel House.

ZETA PHI ETA meeting, 1 p. m. today, 407 Hall of Languages. All members must attend.

COMMITTEE ON special opportunities meeting, 7 p. m. today, HB Crouse. For all seniors planning to attend graduate schools.

UKRANIAN CLUB, 6:30 p.m., Oct. 15, Chapel House.

COOKS' & CUTTERS' Ball, 8-midnight, Oct. 12, Marshall Lounge. 50 cents stag, 75 cents a couple.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS Committee program, 7:30 p.m. today, 104 Hall of Languages.

CATHOLIC CHOIR, 7 - 9 p.m. today, Crouse College.

AWS GUIDE meeting, 7 p.m. today, City Women's Lounge, Women's Bldg. Head resident-guide coffee at 7:30 p.m. Dress and heels.

SYRAFIN CLUB, 7 p.m. today, pool.

DANCE PRODUCTION group, 7 p.m. today, studio.

SKI SHOP

Now Open And

Season Rentals

Now Available

Lund's Ltd.

720 S. CROUSE AVE.

Don't Be Caught

Without Skis

In December

Rent Now

Palmieri's Restaurant

Italian Food at its Finest

Specializing in:

Spaghetti, Veal a la Parmigiana
Veal Scalapini
Our famous garlic pizza served with all meals
Try our linguini with clam sauce
Open 7 days a week until 1 a.m.

518 Kirkpatrick St. GR 1-9611
3 Blocks Off N. Salina St.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION service. Also general repairs. B & W Garage, 1110 E. Washington St. GR 5-0286.

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.

WHEN WE CLEAN your sweaters, you'll really have a fit! SEVEN HOUR CLEANING & LAUNDERING. 175 Marshall.

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY LAVALIERS, Charms, watch and jewelry repair, soldering, engraving. Ruth's Gifts, 734 South Crouse, GR 6-1837.

AVAILABLE at Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse. GE electric clocks and appliances, Hummel and Israeli gifts.

DON'S EXPERT TUNEUP. Be prepared for winter. Opposite University bank.

Attention Foreign Students
Big Sale
Sale of warm, used clothing Oct. 11, 12, and 13 at Shoppingtown in DeWitt at the Grand Union arcade. Suits, coats, shirts, shoes. Prices very reasonable.

FOR SALE

1961 MORRIS, red leather, carpeting, black, ww, 35 mpg Perfect condition. Sports car performance. $775 or best offer. GR 6-6397.

NEW COLLECTION OF S.U. SWEATSHIRTS, powder blue, gold, black, navy, white from size 2 to extra large. Hill Bookstall.

1961 MGA convertible, radio, wire wheels, good condition. GL 8-4989.

1962 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, 327s, 4 speed, loaded, $3861 list, immaculate, $2895 firm, Dave Palmer, GR 5-2576.

1957 FORD convertbile. Motor recently overhauled. New top. Good tires. Asking $650, GR 2-2746 after 5 p.m.

ALL STATE 1959 red cycle, 164 pounds, excellent condition, $100, GR 2-2746 after 5 p.m.

1949 PONTIAC, 4 door sedan, hydramatic, good tires, brakes, battery, mechanically sound. 1 owner. Call NE 7-3759.

WANTED

4 MEN to share large four bedroom, furnished house. Call Bill Mohr, GR 6-3473, or GR 5-0101.

ADVERTISING MAJOR — senior or post-grad with talent for writing radio and TV commercials. Part-time job. Phone GR 4-7381 for interview. OSBORN — PROPST ADV. AGENCY.

MAN WITH CAR. Part-time evening work. Sales, single, working girl, hope chest items. Interview 7:30 p. m., October 18, Room 127, Mohawk Manor.

RIDERS WANTED to Boston. Leaving October 12. Call Jon Hershberg, ext. 2769.

HAVE HOUSE, NEED GUYS. $50/month. Complete facilities of furnished house. Ten minutes by car from campus. Call 472-2423.

RIDE WANTED to Hartford, Conn, or Springfield, Mass. Friday, October 12. Call Tracey Adams, ext. 2956.

RIDERS WANTED to Boston. Leaving October 12. Call Jon Hershberg, ext. 2769.

Projectionist. Experience required on a-v equipment; See Jim Smith, audio-visual Service; 121 College Place after noon, before 5, or Sat. before noon.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Pick up and delivery. HA 2-1720.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type. Pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

ABLE TO EXECUTE all typing needs expertly with greatest dispatch, particularly theses and dissertations. IBM electric, free proofreading, guaranteed work. GI 6-6381.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

FURNISHED rooms and apartments with showers near University. Call GR 5-4467.

University Section; three rooms, unfurnished, heated, refrigerator, and stove. Private bath and entrance. GR 2-4662.

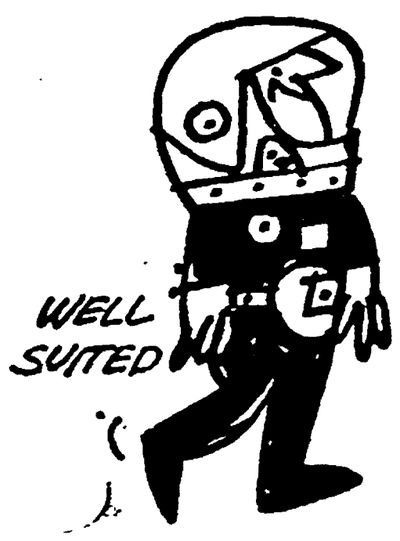
Two single rooms for men; close to campus, very reasonable. Laundry service, privileges, privacy. GR 4-0453.

FURNISHED ROOM for male student. Private bath and entrance. Parking facilities. Near University. Phone 472-3649.

Room and private bath for mature student in return for shoveling snow at residence in Stasmore section; references required. GR 5-8608.

GRADUATE STUDENT (female). Private home, 872 Ackerman, University section. GR 2-3578.

Knit-Nook
has
Mohair
Mohair
Mohair
ON SALE
60 Colors
Both Stores
431 South Salina Street
DOWNTOWN
OPPOSITE ADDIS CO.
2350 Erie Blvd.,
East DeWitt, N. Y.
(Near Harvey's)
SKI PACKS
BEGINNERS KITS
BULKY KNITS
MOHAIR KITS



to the college man. That's Provident Mutual's Protector Life Insurance Policy. You benefit by lower premiums the first two years, but cash values build up rapidly.

Now is the time to start your financial planning—while you're young and in good health, and premium rates are low.

Inquire about Provident Mutual's Protector Plan now!

William H. Ramson, III
110 Roney Lane
Apt. 2-D Syracuse 5
Phone — 475 - 1756

PROVIDENT MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company
of Philadelphia



'Dear John'

WITH DEEPEST SYMPATHY—so reads the card that accompanied this bouquet of pink gladiolas and yellow mums, set by brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity to JOHN GREENWALD, Daily Orange entertainment editor. The bouquet is an expression of the brothers' reaction to Greenwald's column in Tuesday's DC in which he criticized the recently issued "PiKA Dream Girl Calendar." Greenwald said he will send the flowers to a local hospital.

Grad Study Grant Deadlines

The deadline for applications for five graduate study scholarship grants have been announced.

Applications must be received by the following dates: Fulbright Scholarship, Oct. 15, Danforth Graduate Fellowships, Oct. 28, Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship and Marshall Scholarships, Oct. 31, and the Ford Foundation Fellowships, Nov. 15.

The applications, with the exception of the Marshall Scholarships are to be turned in at Director of Financial Aids Jim G. Carleton's office. The Marshall applications should be sent to the appropriate regional committee. The applications for all these grants can be obtained at Carleton's office, Administration Bldg.

There will be a Graduate Record Exam given in early November. This test is required for many graduate scholarships. Applications for the test are available in 106 Hall of Languages.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of $1,500 for single men and $2,000 (as well as $500 per child) for married men, plus tuition and fees. A Marshall Scholarship student receives 500 pounds per year, and approved tuition fees. The Marshall Scholarships are offered to U.S. students who want to study in English universities.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation offers 200 awards totaling $500,000. These scholarships are offered to advanced graduate students seeking the Ph.D. degree. Nine law professors will be given a totol of $101,550 from the Ford Foundation for the 1962-63 academic year. Scholarships up to $1,000 are offered also to prospective first year graduate students.

Dance Tryouts

Tryouts for the Modern Dance Production Group will be at 7:15 p.m. today in the dance studio of the Women's Building.

The group is open to men and women with dance training, and to students without training who wish to learn.

Programs this year will include Parent's Weekend, a Christmas program and a spring show in conjunction with the Fine Arts festival.

Students should come to the auditions in appropriate dress.

Coffee Set Tonight

All student guides and head residents of freshman and transfer living centers are invited to a coffee at 7:30 p.m. today in the City Women's Lounge of the Women's Building.

Coeds are required to wear dress and heels.

The coffee will follow a guides meeting scheduled for 7 p.m.

SU Opens New Grant

Faculty members in the College of Liberal Arts may recommend seniors for 1962-63 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships at this time.

The purpose of the scholarships is to attract men and women to college teaching as a profession by supporting them fully for one academic year at a graduate school in the United States or Canada.

Nominations must be made by faculty members in letters to the regional chairman, Dr. Stephen M. Parrish of the Sage Graduate Center at Cornell University. The deadline for nominations is Oct. 31.

Students or faculty members who wish more information about the fellowships may call Prof. Mary H. Marshall, ext. 2780; Prof. William R. Frederickson, ext. 2220; or Prof. Melvin A. Eggers, ext. 2412.

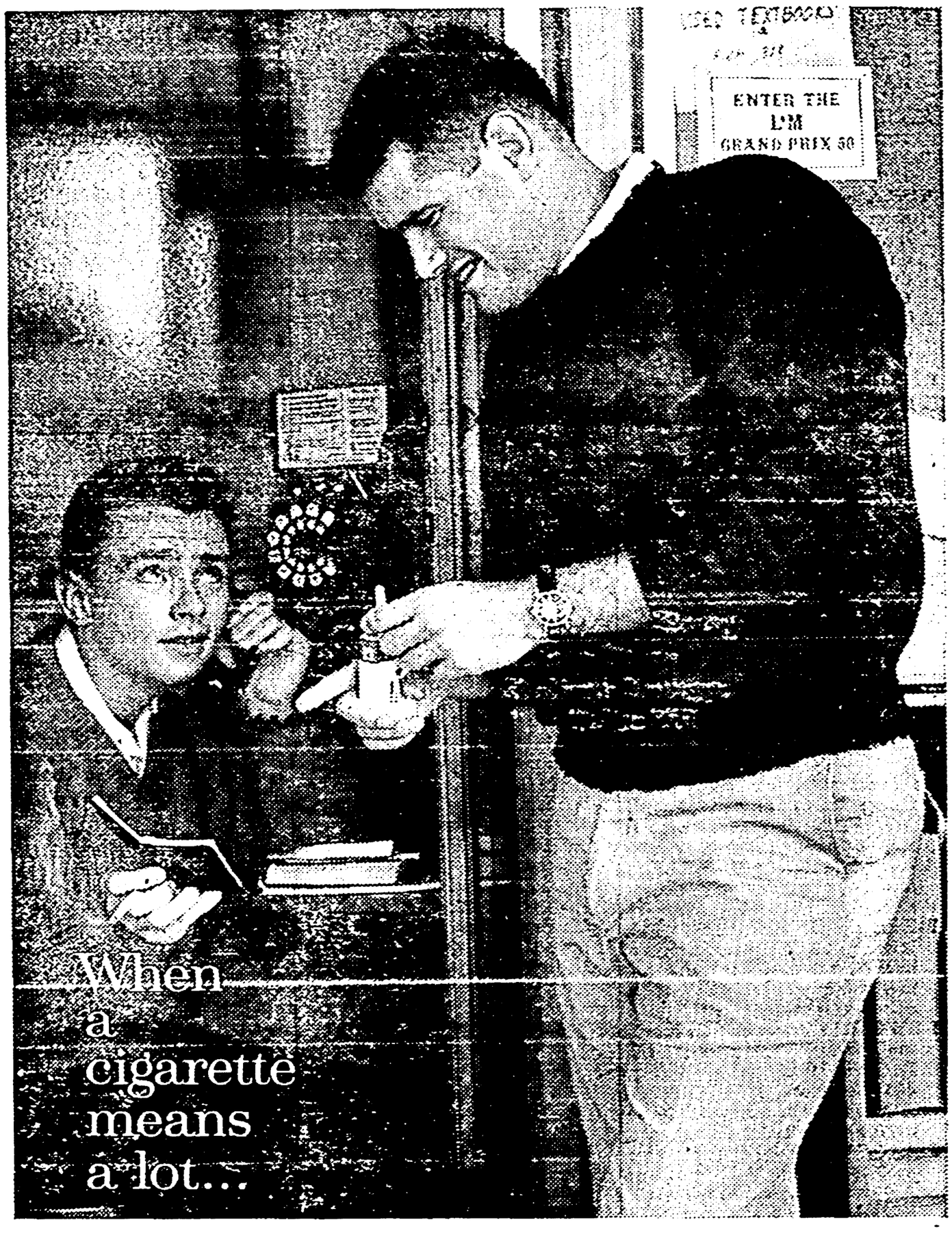
IMPORTED CAR SERVICE

PERFECTION IS A BYWORD

—with our European—

trained mechanics

2014 Teall Ave. HO 3-6531



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 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.*

Minit-Man Automatic Car Wash

Your car washed and waxed protected in 2 minutes with Prestone wash/wax

T & J Spector Inc.
626 S. Salina St.
½ block south of Adams



HIGH STYLE COIFFURES TO SUIT YOUR LOVELINESS

. . .

THE CROUSE Beauty Salon

Above Olmstead's
750 So. Crouse Ave.
Call GR 5-3637

Know the Orange:



BILL SCHOONOVER

Schoonover At Fullback

By VIN ZUKOWSKI

In 1959, a senior fullback from Stroudsburg Union dominated Pennsylvania high school football. Performing with daring skill, he earned a berth on the All-Lehigh Valley team and on the All-Pennsylvania High School team.

Taking his past performances into consideration and weighing the fact that Pennsylvania is reputed by national sports writers as moulding the best high school football players, the Syracuse University coaching staff recruited William Schoonover to play for the nation's number one college football team.

The staff's efforts were handsomely rewarded with Bill's freshman performance. Running from the fullback slot, the Penn rookie led the frosh backs in yards gained from scrimmage. Under the pressure of high school clippings, Bill lived up to his billing.

In the year after "number one," the coaches were very high on sophomore Schoonover. Once again the coaches were justified. He gained the second unit fullback assignment with outstanding pre-season practice sessions.

In the second game of the season against West Virginia, Bill had a fifty yard TD run to his credit. Bill also performed capably at linebacking assignment for the squad. However, Bill broke his hand later in the season and was out of action through four games. His vital statistics for the year were 137 yards rushing in 25 attempts for a 5.5 per carry average.

In 1962, the Orange had to fill Ernie Davis' left halfback position, and Bill Schoonover was called on to fill the gap. Inheriting Davis' jersey number, once again Bill was expected to perform adeptly.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder said of Schoonover, "He is not an Ernie Davis, but he is a learning ballplayer and has handled the shift from fullback to left halfback remarkably well. He is eager, he hits hard. We think he will come along."

In the first two games of the season, Bill didn't disappoint Coach Schwartzwalder.

Because of offensive shortcomings, the backfield was shaken up, and again Bill finds himself at the fullback position—the number one fullback position. This would seem to show that the 2.5 average points per game has not developed because of a Schoonover short circuit. The coaches have faith in the 5' 11" back, and he returns the confidence with yards every time. Bill Schoonover carried big numbers on his back. He carried them well.

Yankees Win, 5-3

Rookie Tom Tresh, the Yankee hitting hero of the Series, came thorugh again yesterday, when he blasted a three run homer in the eighth inning to lead the New Yorkers to a 5-3 win over the Giants and give the Yankees a 3-2 edge in games.

The Giants opened the scoring in the third when Jose Pagan singled, took second on a sacrifice by Jack Sanford, and scored on a double by Chuck Hiller.

The Yankees tied it up in the fifth when Tresh doubled and eventually scored on a wild pitch. The other New York run came in similar fashion in the sixth when Bobby Richardson singled and came around after a sacrifice, a force out, and a passed ball.

With one out in the eighth, Richardson and Tony Kubek hit back to back singles and Tresh uncorked his mighty blast.

After an off day, the Series switches to San Francisco on Friday for game six.

HAVE YOU VISITED . . .

DISCOUNT PRICES

6.99 to 9.99

FLATS 3.99 to 6.99

Fancy Footsies

SAMPLE SHOES DISCOUNT PRICE

SYRACUSE'S NEW "Self Select" Fashion Shoe Store

Famous Brands You Know

207 E. FAYETTE

Opposite Eckel Theater

CLIP AND SAVE

RENT A 1962 COMPACT CAR for only $6 a day plus 8¢ a mile

NEW From WATT CAR RENTAL

CORVAIR — CHEVY II — FALCON — FORD FAIRLANE

This low cost includes gas, oil, maintenance and proper insurance all at no extra charge

All Cars Have — AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SEATS BELTS — RADIO — HEATER

FREE Pick-up Service

Just call Watt at GR 2-1972. Our radio-dispatched car will pick you up at your home or office and bring you to our office to get your car. No extra charge for this service.

SPECIAL RATES FOR WEEK-ENDS Saturday and Sundays Rates are $5 a day plus 8¢ a mile

PHONE FOR YOUR CAR BY CALLING GR 2-1972

WATT TRUCK RENTAL
111 Teall Ave. at Erie Blvd.

CLIP AND SAVE

FEIGEL MOTORS, INC.

Your Rambler Dealer

All American Makes Serviced and Repaired

NEW AND USED CARS SOLD

3832 So. Salina St. Call HY 2-1791

Famous Artists Series

proudly presents the fabulous

M. J. Q.



MODERN JAZZ QUARTET

Thurs. Eve., Oct. 18, 1962
Lincoln Auditorium
8:15 p.m.

Tix $3.75, 3.10, 2.50, 2.00 at OLMSTEAD's or

Famous Artists Series GR 1-0462
Clark Music Bldg.

Help Celebrate the victory over

Boston College.... buy an ONONDAGAN--

"ON" sale Saturday-Sunday on the 'Quad'

Women's Honorary Visits Floors Sunday

Members of Sigma Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, will visit frosh women's living centers during house meetings Sunday night.

They will explain the honorary's goals and plans.

First semester sophomores with a 2.5 cumulative average are eligible to be tapped in November. Freshman who earn a 2.5 first semester will be tapped during the spring.

Sigma Lambda Delta was formed three years ago. Officers are Nancy Weig, president; Nancy Achber, vice president; Sherry Lee Saxton, recording secretary; Susan Wangerman, corresponding secretary, and Joan Richardson, treasurer.

World News

Bills. President Kennedy signed into law a bill permitting self-employed persons to take tax deductions on pension funds they set up for themselves. This will be particularly beneficial to doctors, lawyers and professional people.

The President also signed a bill which will give the Federal government tighter control over drug production.

Test Ban. The United States announced it was willing to enter into a nuclear test ban treaty with provisions for inspection or the prohibition of all nuclear explosives with the exception of underground tests.

Training...

(Continued from Page 1)

any other lecture during the course will be able to take a make-up lecture at a date to be announced, Kenneth Harfenist, chairman of the training program, told the DO.

The training program is recommended for those interested in Goon Squad and Traditions Commission and is required for participating in student government.

Opportunities Group Meets Thursday

The Committee on Special Opportunities will meet 7 p.m. Thursday in room 9-10 H. B. Crouse Hall.

The purpose of the meeting is to give specific advice on applications to graduate school and procedures for applying for fellowships or financial aid for graduate study. Any senior planning to apply for admission to any graduate school is invito attend.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	O	H	O	S		A	S	T	I		A	L	A	I
O	T	A	R	U		B	L	I	N	D	F	O	L	D
N	I	N	O	N		L	O	O	K	A	L	I	K	E
G	C	D		S	L	E	W			L	O	R	I	S
		O	P	H	I	R		B	R	E	W	E	D	
C	E	R	E	A	L		M	O	O	S	E			
O	N	E	N	D		G	U	N	S		R	I	D	S
I	C	Y		E	V	I	L	E	Y	E		N	U	T
R	E	E	F		E	L	L	S		Y	E	T	T	A
			I	P	I	L	S		Z	E	P	H	Y	R
	F	I	N	A	L	S		D	O	G	I	E		
L	O	D	E	S			G	A	O	L		D	A	B
E	Y	E	S	H	A	D	O	W		A	P	A	C	E
S	E	E	S	A	W	I	N	G		S	E	R	R	Y
E	R	S	E		L	E	E	S		S	A	K	E	S

Orange Barber Shop

727-29 S. Crouse Ave.
(Next to New Post Office)

Open Jan. 1st, 1961

FOUR CHAIRS — NO WAITING

Monday thru Saturday
Closed Wednesdays
BEST BRUSH CUT ON THE CAMPUS

PARENTS COMING?

Bring this ad and get 10% Discount!

- Free fast Delivery
- Charge accounts are invited
- 5 min. from campus
- Syracuse mum corsages 49c

WESCOTT FLORIST

Dino Centre—Prop.
548 Wescott Street
GR 2-1109 Open 9 a.m.-8 p.m. (9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sun.)

ON

Thursday November 1

YOU CAN TAKE A BIG STEP CLOSER TO YOUR FUTURE

That's when the Linde Company representative will be on campus. He will be interviewing qualified engineering students who feel their future lies in research or applied engineering.

The LINDE Laboratories, for example—at Tonawanda (Buffalo), N.Y. Speedway (Indianapolis), Ind., and Newark, N.J.—provide an unusually stimulating environment for the scientific-minded to grow and develop. The many achievements of LINDE people in research and applied engineering have borne a rich harvest of progress: Over half of LINDE's current sales volume comes from products and facilities that did not exist 15 years ago.

Plan now to save this date for the LINDE representative . . . and get one step closer to *your* future. Contact your engineering placement office for an appointment.

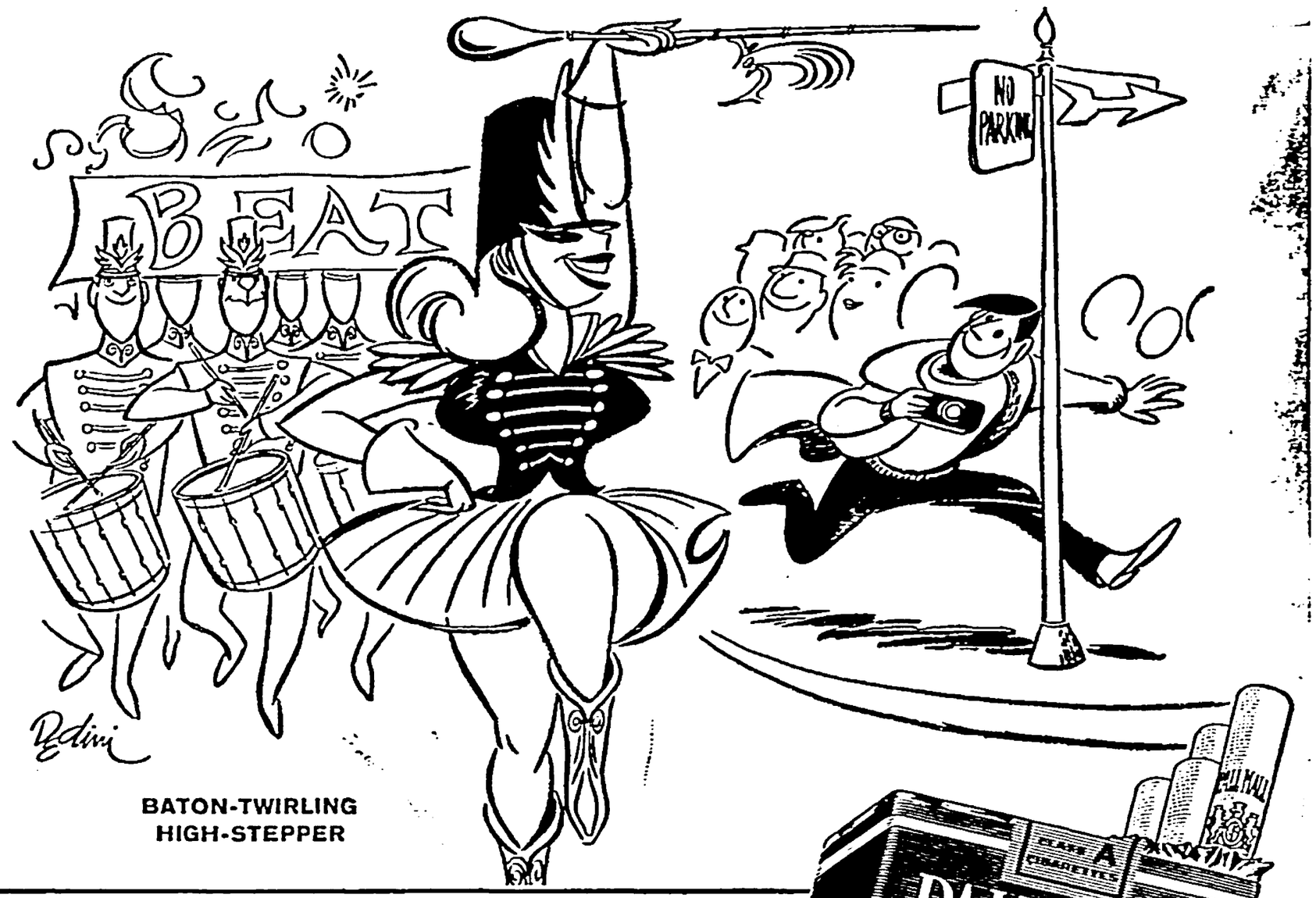
LINDE COMPANY UNION CARBIDE

Linde Company, Division of Union Carbide Corporation

AN EQUAL-OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

READ THE D O

Pall Mall Presents~ GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



BATON-TWIRLING HIGH-STEPPER

CAMPUS TYPE I

The High-Stepper is an ideal choice for Campus Type #1 for two reasons. First, she is a fairly common species—and second, she is easy to identify.

Just as the bird-watching beginner should concentrate on the Robin, Sparrow and Cardinal before moving on to more exotic species, the girl watching beginner should master the observation and identification of types such as the High-Stepper before progressing to rarer (and usually more difficult to identify) types.

As in all fine arts, the mastery of fundamentals is the key to girl watching success. This mastery of fundamentals is just as important in the art of cigarette making. Taste Pall Mall and see what we mean!

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

©A.T.Co. Product of *The American Tobacco Company* — *"Tobacco is our middle name"*

Piety Hosts BC In Home Opener (See Page 4)

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 17 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, October 12, 1962 | 12 Pages, 5 cents

Javits Calls for More US Productivity; Hits Kennedy's Program

By DANIEL RITEY

Sen. Jacob K. Javits told the freshman citizenship sections that "we are in a war of productivity with the Communist bloc and other free competitive nations of the world. We need an all out effort to win."

Speaking Thursday night at Hendricks Chapel, the New York lawmaker said that unemployment is the chief deterent to President Kennedy's idea of getting our country on the move again.

"Everyone's been talking about moving our country and increasing our wealth and growth, but there has been little action on it so far." He noted that our unemployment and part-time employment labor force was almost at the level of the depression years.

Automation

"Automation is also another major concern," he went on. "We have many people who are losing their jobs and who are faced with the difficult task of adjusting to new and different working conditions."

"High productivity is the key to our unemployment problem, not large bank accounts or huge taxes. Our productivity must be living—that is, in terms of goods and services, not sterile as in terms of $50 billion for our defense budget," Javits said.

The Republican liberal outlined two alternate ways of solving the problem which he termed

(See Javits, Page 10)

Senator Visits City; Begins Upstate Drive

By JOYCE HERGENHAN
Editorial Director

Business combined with more business was the theme of Sen. Jocab Javits' Thursday visit to Syracuse.

In town to address Syracuse University's freshman citizenship students, the senator took time to launch his upstate reelection campaign.

Describing himself as "a fugitive from Washington," the senator maintained constant contact with the waning senate session. A fully fueled and crewed plane lay ready to whisk him back to the capital in case of unforeseen developments.

Four unprepared speeches,

(See Senator, Page 11)

Frosh Files for Ballot

By ANDY PORTE

Lee Hammer, who was defeated Tuesday in his bid for nomination for president of the freshman class, Thursday filed a petition to run independently for that office.

Hammer was unsuccessful in his appearance before the freshman nominating convention.

He stated "I'd like to prove myself." His petition, which contained more than the required 250 signatures, will be checked by the Joint Student Government elections commissioners today.

Hammer elaborated plans for Freshman Weekend, Dec. 7-8 including a big-game band, a casual twister, a button design contest and a slave auction.

Only One

Hammer was the only candidate who filed to run independently on Thursday. It was rumored that two other defeated presidential candidates, Serge Jelenevsky and Lisa Coleman, would also file petitions. Miss Coleman said she was considering the idea, but a spokesman for Jelenevsky said that he would not run. Deadline for petitions is noon today. Elections are Wednesday.

The election commissioners, Katherine Antony and James Morris, Thursday revealed plans for campaigning. They stressed that no campaigning would be allowed before noon Sunday. Campaigning closes at midnight Tuesday.

The candidates will make several public appearances before and during the campaigning period. Their first appearances is scheduled for tonight's pep rally. They will then appear at the activities convocation, set for 2 p.m. Sunday in Hendricks Chapel. They will also be present at a junior class-sponsored twister for the frosh to be held at 6:30 p.m Monday in Flint Hall.

The commissioners explained that each candidate will be allotted $10 to use on his campaign. Each candidate must submit a list of expenses, including receipts, by the time polls close Wednesday.

No posters of any kind will be allowed in classroom buildings or on telephones poles and trees.

7,000 Hill Parents Here This Weekend

Mom and Dad, and assorted brothers and sisters, become Syracusans this weekend as more than 7.000 parents flock to the campus for Parents Weekend.

Syracuse University's unique "School for Parents" gets underway at 10 a.m. this morning with greetings from Hill Vice President Kenneth G. Bartlett and student co-chairman Karen Kover and Fred Klein.

Academic Vice President Frank Piskor will describe Syracuse University's academic community and will tell the parents what the university expects of the students.

For the next two sessions, parents will have their choice of attending one of three basic study areas for information and guidance. The three areas are: the humanities, the basic sciences and the social sciences.

Professors and deans specializing in the study areas will review the academic goals and the purposes of the various programs.

Dr. Sidney Thomas, Fine Arts department professor, will speak for the humanities. Dr. Roy Price, chairman of the social sciences and education department and Dr. Donald Kibbey, mathematics department chairman, will speak for the social and basic science groups.

Henry Wirth, chairman of the chemistry department, will talk on the basic sciences, geography Prof. George Cressey on the social sciences, and Dr. Theodore Denise, philosophy department chairman, on the humanities.

The final sessions will hear Hendricks Chapel Dean Charles E. Noble explain how parents can best stimulate and aid their children through four years of college. He has titled his talk, "High Potential Living."

A reception in the Colonial Room in the Chapel concludes the School.

At the "Eagle Rock" pep rally, which starts at 6:30 p.m. on the main quad, parents will meet Coach Ben Schwartzwalder and the team. Candidates for freshman offices will also be introduced.

An 8:30 a.m. brunch in Sims Hall opens Saturday's activities. Chancellor William P. Tolley will speak on "Syracuse University."

Highlighting the weekend is the SU-Boston College game,

(See Parents, Page 12)

Parents Fund Grows

By BEV LURIA
Junior Editor

Syracuse University will have a new Student Health Service and infirmary because of the initiative taken by the SU Parents Association.

SU Vice President for Development Newell W. Rossman said the association hopes to fulfill its pledge of $350,000 for an infirmary by June.

The fund-raising campaign, which was begun by the parents three years ago, is about halfway towards completion, Rossman stated. A fund progress report will be given by Theodore Pierson, chairman of the program, at the annual Parents Weekend breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Parents' Contribution

Explaining that the parents' contribution will only cover a portion of the cost of the infirmary, Rossman said, "We hope to raise the rest from friends and foundations."

All parents' donations to SU, unless otherwise stipulated, will go into the health service fund, Rossman said. He explained that many gifts to the university are restricted or for a specific purpose.

Unrestricted Gifts

Unrestricted gifts from parents and alumni ordinarily go toward "the faculty salary schedule, scholarship or financial aid program and operation and maintenance of the institution," Rossman said.

He mentioned that "gifts in kind" or non-financial donations are also made to the university. Mrs. J. Burch McMorran recently donated a portrait of the late SU Chancellor James Roscoe Day.

The portrait of Day, who was chancellor from 1893-1922, will be hung in Day Hall on Mount Olympus.

'Club' Burned

By ALAN G. MILLSTEIN
Associate Editor

All the brew under the bar couldn't control the blaze that leveled a Syracuse landmark, the Clover Club, Thursday morning.

The Almond Street dance hall and bar which was a veritable Saturday night watering hole for Hill students was described as a "total loss" by Syracuse fireman after they vainly tried to control a kitchen grease fire about 10:30 a.m. yesterday.

Located in the heart of the city's 15th Ward, the Clover Club was a two-story wood frame structure with sagging walls that bulged with pleasure seeking Syracusans on any average Friday or Saturday night of the academic year.

Paul Maloff, the Club's barkeeper, told the Syracuse fire department that the disastrous fire was touched off by an overheated greasy stove. Two fire extinguishers were emptied by Maloff in an attempt to halt the hungry flames that quickly consumed the taproom and dance floor that comprised the public areas of the Club.

There were no injuries result-

(See Club, Page 12)

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

NO I. D. CARD?

If you have had your photo taken for your I.D. Card but have not received your card, come to Room 204 in the Administration Building today, Friday, between 12:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. for a Temporary.

In the event you cannot come today, go tomorrow, Saturday, October 13, to the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym between 9 a.m. and 12 noon only. No Temporary will be issued after this time.

Edwin D. Smith
Registrar

STADIUM RULES NO LIQUOR

Students with reserve seating tickets for the SU-Boston Univresity must be in Archbold stadium by 1 p.m. Saturday.

Those without reserve seats will be admitted to the stadium at 1 p.m.

University regulations prohibit alcoholic beverages in the stadium or anywhere on campus. This applies to students, parents and visitors, according to Trish Spear, student government football seating commissioner.

CITY FROSH

City freshmen who have turned in their stubs for placard cheering must meet at the Women's Building at 11:30 a.m. Saturday Oct. 13.

Daily Orange

October 12, 1962

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 E. Greenwald
Photography Editor ..... Steve Schwimmer

BUSINESS STAFF

Assistat Business Manager ..... Steve Moss
Layout Manager ..... Myra Lubitz, Leslie Nickel
Office Manager ..... Lesley Mandel
Classified Manager ..... Beverly Brown
Circulation Managers ..... Judith Cohen, Kathy Arnold

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

Parents' Weekend A Special Time

This is that special time of year when parents come to the Syracuse campus en masse. This year the weekend is earlier than in the past but the activities and objectives are the same.

Parents Weekend is the one time when the parents of SU students can really participate actively in the campus affairs as a group.

Especially for the parents of freshmen and transfer students this will be the first chance for a close observation of their children's new home.

It is our opinion that what the parents see this weekend will make them confident that Syracuse was indeed a good choice for the continuing of their son's or daughter's education.

Although the parents won't be able to grasp the entire essence of the university in so short a space of time, we hope that the atmosphere of the campus as a whole will make them aware of the quality of Syracuse University.

Yes, quality is the best word to use in this case because Syracuse is becoming increasingly involved with quality.

The faculty, curriculum and students at Syracuse each year advance with tremendous leaps and Syracuse continues to strive for academic excellence.

This is a worthy objective and with an increased understanding and concern for the school and an active interest in it, Syracuse will grow even more rapidly.

This concern must come from the undergraduates, alumni and parents if the goal is to be reached. Thus, for some parents this is another chance to see the growth already evident in just a short space of time and for the parents here for the first time it is an indication of what the future holds in store.

The Daily Orange bids you welcome, one and all.

ELECTIONS '66

Freshman Heritage

By Audrey Lippman

Well, the freshman nominating convention is over, and once again, upperclassmen stand by watching the frosh conform to the standards of dear old SU.

From juniors and seniors, we have come to expect this idea that freshmen must learn the ways of the university. They never consider the possibility that frosh are also people, with minds and ideas (some of them quite good).

But the sophomores, the idealists of last year's elections, should hang their heads in shame. You who fought so that other frosh might benefit, have done nothing to help the class of '66.

Some students argue that last year's frosh had a cause: to prevent campus party interference in freshmen elections.

Since the elections this year are being run under the supervision of JSL election commissioners, the class of '66 is left without a goal to fight for.

What everyone has forgotten is that the new students know nothing of the cause for which the class of '65 fought last year. As soon as they are caught in the web of Greek rushing, freshmen will be lost forever. They have never battled for liberty and so will not recognize the lack of freedom in their lives. They will accept the rules of the campus parties without question, for they have never known another system.

Is it not up to the sophomores to impart their knowledge to the freshmen? Has the spirit of revolution for individual liberty died upon this campus? Or has it never had a chance to live, since it was killed in infancy as the class of '65 joined the ranks of upperclassmen?

What actually happened last year? Before the deferred rushing system, freshmen were pledges of Greek houses at election time. Consequently, each Greek was a member of a political party and participated in its nominating convention.

Last fall there were no pledges, and the consensus among freshmen was that upperclassmen should stay out of their class elections.

As explained in a DO article by Andy Porte Oct. 8, the bosses of the political parties promised to protect the frosh interests. But upperclassmen still had a chance to nominate and perhaps designate the candidates for freshman office.

The frosh wanted their own way. They organized "Freshman for Free Elections" with good-looking southern rebel Robbie Stern leading the troops.

In a last ditch attempt to save their idea of elections, the political party big wigs offered freshmen representation in party conventions. They also agreed to pay the campaign expenses of the nominees.

A clever rebel discovered upperclassmen would still be able to block-vote and force a candidate in over the wishes of freshmen delegates.

So the troops rallied again, after the parties denied a demand that only frosh have a voice in the nominating convention.

The result, after the formation of the Reform Independent Party, was a serious blow to the campus parties. RIP's leaders, Mike Lieberman and Mike O'Bryan, were instrumental in the resounding victory of a frosh independent slate.

The fulfillment of the wildest dreams of the class of '65, concerned more than sound leadership and class unity. The cause of the class, the age old fight for freedom from oppression, scored another point.

A common theme for potential candidates in this year's nominating convention was: "This is the first year freshmen may run their own election. Let's do the best we can."

The delegates took their jobs seriously and chose candidates with sound ideas to run for class offices. This will be enough for the present. But it will not suffice in the future.

If you who fought for freedom last fall and spring in elections for the class of '65, still strive for the purpose and goal of your cause, don't stop now. Tell the newcomers to our campus society what has happened here.

The freshmen go to the polls Wednesday to choose their class slate. It is hoped that they will pick wisely to start a successful four years on Piety Hill.

In the future, when they are faced with the issues of campus, and later, national life, will they understand the work, the historical significance, the basic aims of individual liberty? Who will guide them to increase the freedom of man? Who but the sophomores, who have had to fight for their rights?

I, a member of the class of '65, certainly hope they do.

AMIDST THE CLAMOR

Random Rambling

By Win Whittaker

Amidst the clamor surrounding the PiKA calendar girls, we are naturally led to the subject of beauty contests. Of which there are not nearly enough on this campus. Syracuse U. needs a campus beauty queen. All we have now are a bevy of queens selected by the Woodchoppers, the fraternities, and a couple of other organizations.

With Miss U.S.A.'s, Miss Universes, Miss Worlds, running all over the country, why could not Syracuse have a Miss Student Body?

Joint Student Legislature could sponsor the contest. And more than likely it would attract more attention than some anti-noise bill. At least one large segment of this campus would take notice.

On to broader subjects—if there are any. Has anyone noticed how black-and-blue eyes seem to be in style? But, did you know this coloring was the result of an accident—at least in theory. And you Cleopatraed girls can thank this year's Saltine Warrior.

Trying out his war cries (tears, maybe) at the annual Varsity-Alumni gridiron classic last spring, our Injun mascot's eye got in the way of a misguided muscle. The shiner that resulted must have added more expression or something or other. 'Cause now, it is the thing for all red-blooded American campusettes.

After all, a woman is but a build in a girdled cage. GUTTIEST COMMENT OF THIS WEEK DEPT: Winner? You are wrong it is not Greenwald. It is James Meredith, who after having the protection of 14,000 armed force personnel, had the gall to complain that Kennedy sent segregated troops to Oxford. Next Meredith will want to see the White Citizens Council integrated.

Or maybe Meredith will press for a football game between Howard University* and Ole' Miss played at some neutral territory like Little Rock. Referees could be Martin Luther King and Ross Barnett. The Army Band with fixed-bayonets could march at half time.

THE GREEK WAY: Some joker wondered why the reception for the Modern Jazz Quartet is limited to Fraternity men and their dates. The answer? Well mainly because it is being sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. Mainly because it is one of the privileges of being a Greek.

There is nothing from stopping the independents from doing the same thing. Or maybe the independents feel they should be given a free ride to participate in all the Greek activities, including Greek Week.

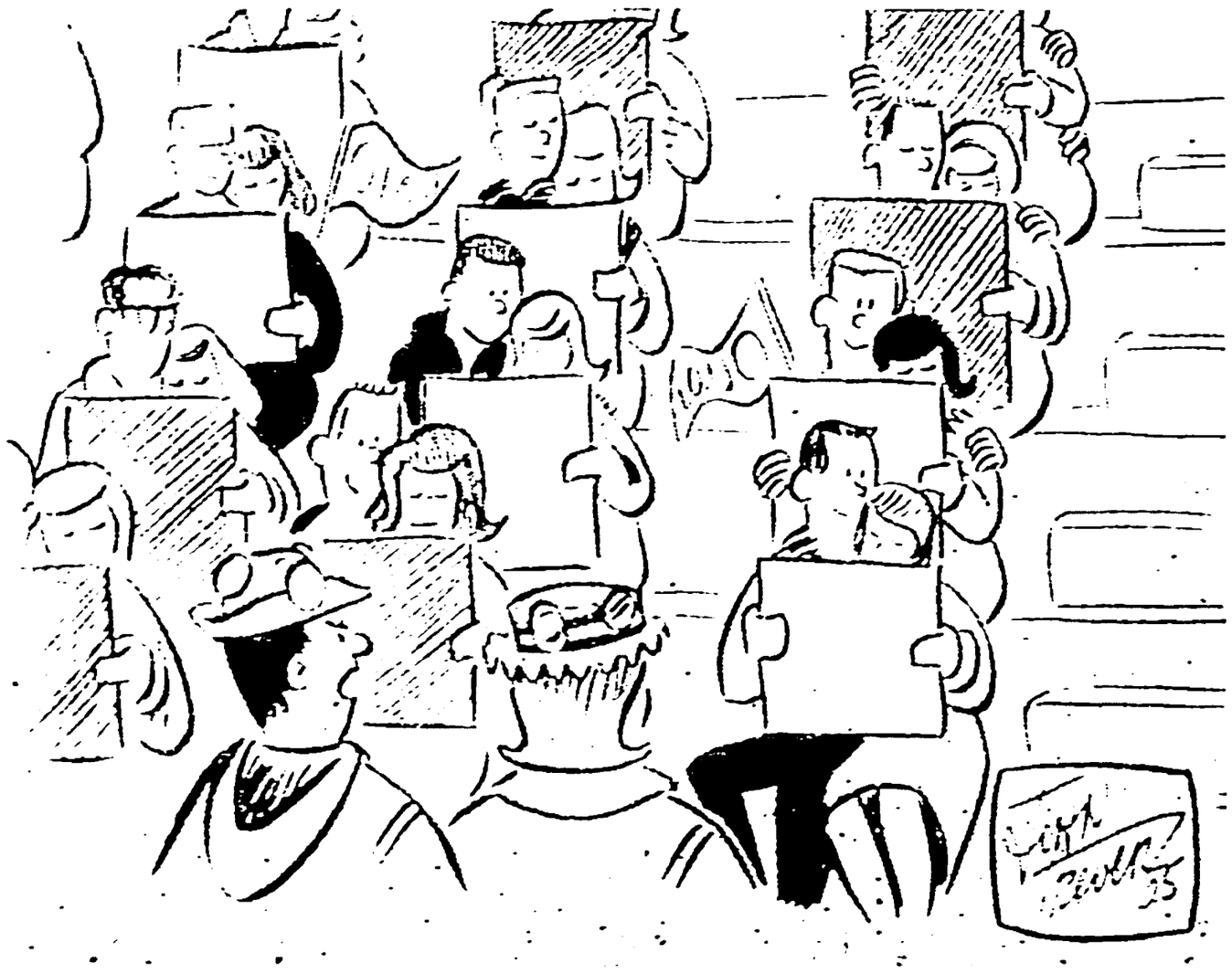
And contrary to Bev Luria the Greeks are not a small, select group. Select the fraternity men may be, but if you look at the figures over 80% of last year's rushees were pledged. Thus, it seems there is a fraternity for almost any young gent who wishes to join.

[*Editor's note: Howard University is an all-Negro institution.]

•

ADVICE—The smallest current coin.
AFRICAN—A nigger that votes our way.
ALIEN—An American sovereign in his probationary state.
ALONE—In bad company.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Since when do we have to conserve placards?"

2 Plays for Lively Arts

"Crawling Arnold," by Jules Feiffer, will be the opening play to be presented by the Drama Department, 9 p.m. today at The Lively Arts Coffeehouse.

Written by the author of "Sick, Sick, Sick," this is a satire of fall-out shelters, social workers and other social institutions.

In the cast are Rick Miller, Elenjoy Schindler, Randy Grotzinger, Gale Dixon, and Eileen Dietz. The entire production is

A double bill will be presented directed by David Hamilton.

on Mount Olympus, Tuesday evening. The two plays are "The Lunatics" and "The Fisherman." Starring in "The Lunatics" are the play's authors Peter Maloney and Marion Present. "The Fisherman," by Dick Harris stars Peter Malolney and Dick Folmer.

Outing Club Trip

The Syracuse University Outing Club will attend the Intercollegiate Outing Club of America's annual Fall weekend at Turtle Island on Lake George Oct. 12-14.

Nearly 35 members of the local club will leave by bus at 7 p.m. Friday from Sims Hall and will retrun Sunday night, president Richard Cipperly announces.

Little Mary Needs One Piano Player

A rehearsal accompanist is needed for "Little Mary Sunshine." Anyone interested contact Robert Scarpato, ext. 2710.

There are 1400 four-year colleges and degree-granting universities in the U.S. according to government figures.

Flute Recital Sunday

John Oberbrunner, Syracuse performer and instructor, will give the opening Crouse Concert, 4 p.m. Sunday. His accompanist will be Veronica Robin Sage, on the piano.

The program will open with arrangement by Barrere of the air by Aubert. This will be followed by the Vivaldi Concerto in G arranged by Ephrikian. Bernard Roger's Soliloquy, Sonatina by Guarnieri, the Marcello Sonata for flute and piano, and Ibert's Piece for Flute Along will also be heard.

Another flutist, Cornelia Lyons, will join Oberbrunner, to perform the Allegro Con Brio from Three Brilliant Duets by Kuhlau. Mrs. Sage will rejoin the featured artist for the final selection, Cantabile et Presto by Enesco.

Pianist Jerrold Cox will present the next Crouse Concert on October 21.

All concerts are free, as is campus parking.

B. C. Pep Rally

"Eagle Rock" pep rally: 6:30 p.m. Friday on the steps of Hendricks Chapel.

Featuring:
- Frosh Candidates
- Cheerleaders
- Judy Delp and Twirlers
- Coach Schwartzwalder and the squad
- Dean Noble Quartet
- Chapel choir

WED., OCT. 17
8:30 p.m.
The first American tour of the leading musicians of South India
Sangeeta Madras
Tikects: $3.00, 2.50, 2.00
Box Office open daily
GR 6-4536
UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE
820 E. Genesee
Free Parking

RKO KEITH'S
The personal story behind a sex survey...from the controversial best selling novel.
A DARRYL F. ZANUCK PRODUCTION
The Chapman Report
TECHNICOLOR® From WARNER BROS.
No one under 16 will be admitted unless accompanied by an adult.

Midtown Theatre
224 N. Salina St., Syracuse
GR 1-8021
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"Never on Sunday"
with Melina Mercouri
Co-Hit:
"Bridges at Toko-Ri"
with William Holden
and Grace Kelly
6:53 "Bridges. . ."
8:35 "Never. . ."
Admission 60c



40 inch
rubberized
waterproof
ponchos
$4.98
terrific for
football
games.
2-headed
rubberized
ponchos
$3.98
IVY HALL
705 S. Crouse
478 - 3304

order SAVOY-And SAVOY
Those thrice-fresh baked goods & donuts supreme and birthday cakes-that are really keen

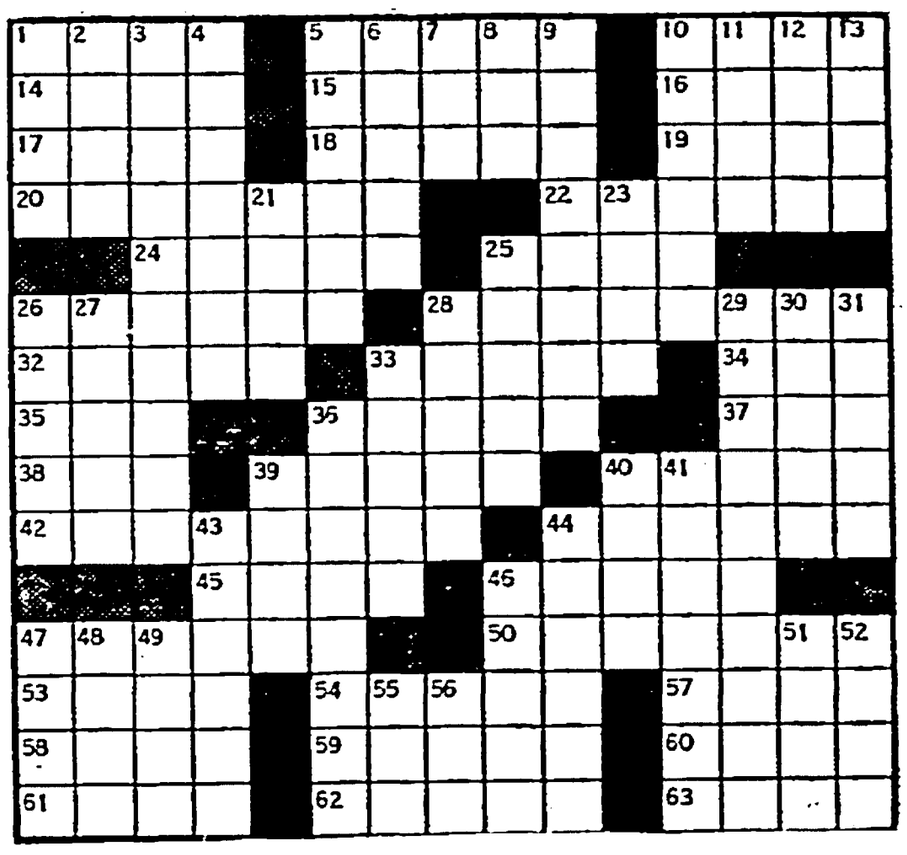
Complete Plant on Premises
Let us be your Valet
FREE-Minor Repairs
Buttons
Tailoring on Premises
Over 1 million buttons
Over 5 thousand Zippers
All this in addition to the
Finest Cleaning & Laundering available
Bar None!
7 HOUR Cleaning & Laundering Inc.
Drive in Service
175 Marshall St.
Corner University

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Sound of laughter.
5 Artist's cap.
10 Movie take.
14 Arab's head cord.
15 "Out by ——:" 2 words.
16 Of —— (formerly).
17 Old Italian title.
18 Little Crow, for one.
19 Soft drink.
20 Farthest.
22 Rag.
24 Budges.
25 Actor.
26 Byword in business.
28 Noted navigator.
32 Junior officers.
33 Rustic cottage: Poet.
34 —— shoestring: 2 words.
35 Group popular with G.I's.
36 Tickets or tokens.
37 Musical syllables.
38 Stitch up.
39 Fervent.
40 Famous name in
42 Dignified.
44 Parti-colored.
45 Trendex canvass.
46 —— Carlo.
47 Time of year.
50 Locomotives.
53 Persia.
54 Overturned.
57 Word in the writing on the wall.
58 Weathercock.
59 Time of one's life.
60 Behold: Lat.
61 In the middle.
62 Native of Lucerne.
63 Beehive made of straw.

DOWN
1 Harness piece.
2 Athletic contest in anc. Greece.
3 Second-hand garment of a sort.
4 Pie ——.
5 Lop-eared hound.
6 Sends forth.
7 Relative of an arroyo.
8 Elected: Fr.
9 Fabrics.
10 Method of operation.
12 Gen. Wingate.
13 Saline drop.
21 Genus of sheep.
23 River of NE
25 Grass cutter.
26 Motive.
27 Ascended.
28 Prepared, as apples.
29 Any hindrance to progress.
30 Coalesce.
31 Impudent: Slang.
33 Kind of hard roll
36 Modern-type scapegoats: 2 words.
39 Inky.
40 Common Chinese name.
41 Occasionally: 2 words.
43 Deemed.
44 August and others.
46 Athletic events.
47 Hindu deity.
48 Baby buggy.
49 Hindu queen.
51 Noun suffix.
52 Percolate.
55 Sound of heavy impact.

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



New Orange Lineup Faces Boston

By BERNIE MacCALLUM

A revamped backfield with a rookie quarterback will open the home season for Syracuse when they meet the undefeated Boston College Eagles in Archbold Stadium at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Orangemen are rated a solid ten point favorite in spite of their winless record.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder has had Hill sophomore Walley Mahle working with the first unit in practice this week and claims that the youngster will be his quarterback at game time. Mahle who hails from Erie, Pa., quarterbacked the second frosh team last season.

Schoonover Moved

Bill Schoonover has been moved to fullback from left half. Bill, who played all of last season at fullback, has been the most effective ground gainer for the Orangemen.

In another move, John Humphreys has won the starting nod at left halfback, baring a last minute change. John has seen mostly defensive action for Syracuse.

Don King, a 185-pound senior from Buffalo, takes over as the two way starter at right half. Because of a leg injury King was confined to playing defense in the two previous games.

Wilson Starts

Sophomore Jim Wilson has been promoted to a starting berth at right guard by Schwartzwalder. The 6-2, 215 pound lineman saw limited action in the first two games.

The rest of the line up will remain in tact with Walt Sweeney at left end and All-American end candidate John Mackey on the right. The guards will be Dave Meggesey and Wilson.

Gene Stanom will center the forward wall. Captain Leon Cholakis is at inside tackle with John Paglio in the outside slot.

B. C. 3-0

Boston College, under new head coach Jim Miller, has a 3-0 record including two shutouts. The Eagles beat VMI, Detroit and Villanova.

"This is a real solid football team," said Schwartzwalder after watching the Eagles dump VMI 18-0 last Saturday.

"They have a fine all-around quarterback in Jack Concannon. His passing is sharp and we know he can run because he ran 79 yards for a score against us last year."

Concannon, a double threat quarterback, has three long sprints to his credit this season with one a 98 yard run against Detroit.

The Boston College offense is geared to breaking back lose for long single gains. They use a wide open pro-type offense with long passing, and long runs. This contrasts with the Orange grind-it-out-offense, more common in college ball.

The Boston starting lineup will have Concannon calling signals, Harry Crump at fullback with John Barrett and Bob Shann the halfbacks.

Miller's ends are Art Graham and Bob Smith. Gene Carrington and John Frechette are the tackles with Dave Yelle and Lou Cioci at guards. Tom Hall will center the line.

Graham All-East

The Eagle offensive leader is Crump who has rushed 229 yards on 38 carries for a 6.0 overage. Concannon has 141 yards yards on 29 carries for a 4.9 average. In the air Jack has completed 26 of 52 for 396 yards and four touchdowns.

End Graham has caught ten passes for 231 yards and two scores.

A crowd of 30,000 is expected for the opener. This is the fifth time the two teams have met. Last year up in Boston the Orangemen won 21-14 with two touchdowns in the last two minutes.

Orange Pix

Faced with seme difficult contests this week, the D.O. forecasters have come up with their usual startling predictions.

Because of the many loyal Syracuse fans, and because the sports staff shares this loyalty, the Orange are the pick to down the visiting Eagles of Boston College.

Here we go again:

Syracuse over Boston College
Penn State over Army
Michigan over Michigan State
Pittsburgh over West Virginia
Texas over Oklahoma
LSU over Miami
Wisconsin over Notre Dame
Rutgers over Colgate
Holy Cross over Harvard
Navy over Cornell

The Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare reports that 66,000 master degrees were granted in the U.S. in 1960.

A survey of college plans of graduating high school students last year showed that 44.1% of the men and 45.2% of the wo-

Ends Battle Tomorrow

"Keep the ends in sight." That's the password for tomorrow's Orange home opener with Boston College.

Two fine pair of ends will face off on the Archbold turf when the winless Syracusans host the unbeaten Eagles. Both squads boast pre-season All-American picks at that position.

The Bostonians bring in one of the outstanding ends in the east in senior Art Graham. The 6-1 203 lb. wingman guards his right end position with a tremendous pass-receiving record.

In the past two seasons, Graham has topped the BC ends with 29 grabs with teams that made most of their yardage on the ground.

In the three games that he's appeared in this year, Graham has caught 10 passes for a 231 yard total. This yardage represents nearly 60% of the total yardage that the entire team has gained through the airways.

On the opposite side of the line stands lanky Bob Smith. Smith came from virtually nowhere (well, fifth string) to the number one left end position.

Syracuse fields its own choice for All-American in the shoes of John Mackey.

Last year John was one of the nations top ends when he set an Orange record with 321 yards gained in pass receiving. This year John has been his best on defense with a team whose only boast is defense.

Walt Sweeney is Mackey's counterpart on the left side. The two combine to form one of the best end combinations that an Orange quarterback could throw to.



ART GRAHAM

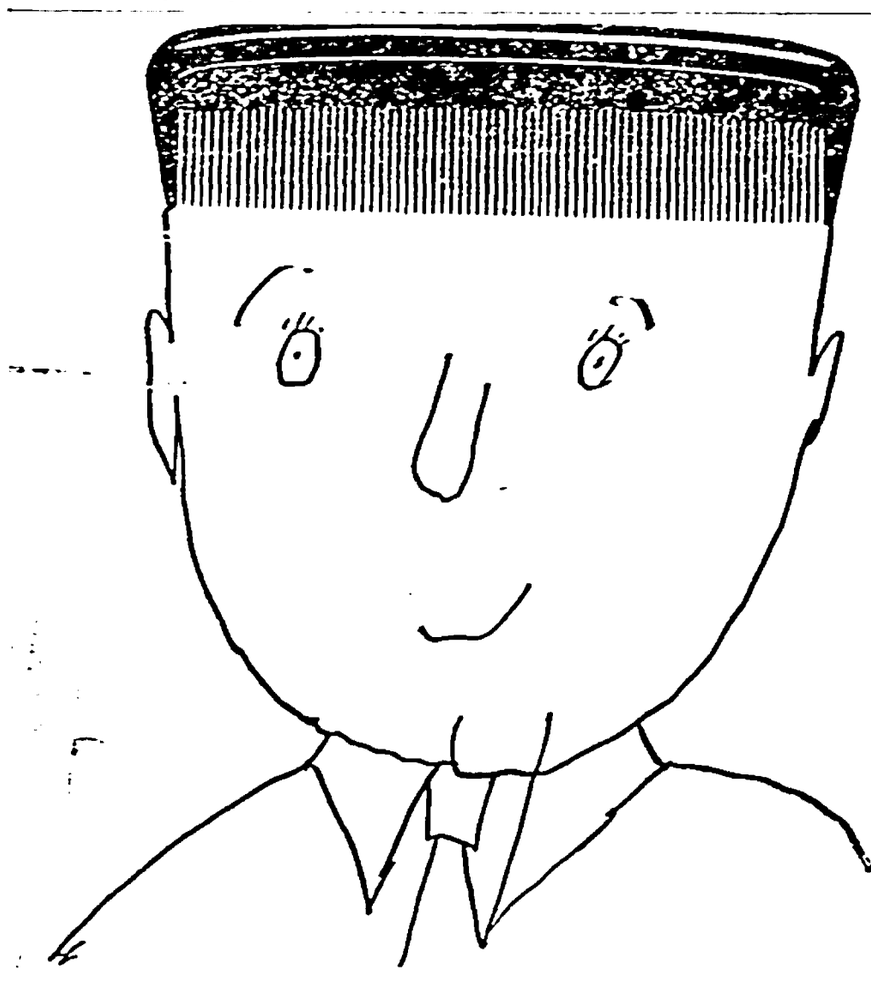
Cooks, Cutters Ball

The annual 'Cooks and Cutters Ball' will be held from 8 p.m. midnight today in Marshall Hall. Admission prices are 50 cents stag, 75 cents per couple.

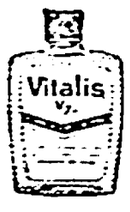
Daily Orange Sports

Page 4 October 12, 1962

For Mon and Dad and always 4 U
The new Savoy dispells the blues
Always Enjoy-GO SAVOY



VITALIS® KEEPS YOUR HAIR NEAT ALL DAY WITHOUT GREASE!
Greatest discovery since the comb! Vitalis with V-7®, the greaseless grooming discovery. Keeps your hair neat all day without grease—and prevents dryness, too. Try Vitalis today.





from England....

the SCOTCH SLICK

as featured in the college issue of Mademoiselle

$17.98

Adapted from the Scotch oil-skin that fishermen in Scotland, and on the Continent, have lived in for years. This new Scotch-Slick is glamorous, soft and supple in feel, light and comfortable to wear. Sturdily stitched and heatsealed for *COMPLETE* water protection. Amply cut. LODEN, WHITE, YELLOW, BLACK. S, M, L.

Edwards
SYRACUSE OWNED & OPERATED

Sportswear Second Floor

Runners Host Buffalo; Look for First Win

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

After a disappointing 27-28 loss to Colgate, Coach Bob Grieve and his harrier squad hope to bounce back and beat Buffalo Saturday.

The veteran cross-country director bolsters an evenly balanced squad of four lettermen and four sophomores. Grieve lost his top runner of last season, Joe Francello, through graduation, but is hoping senior captain Mike Guzman can fill the gap. Grieve calls the solid distance man a "good leader."

Another key man in the Orange prospects is Mouncy Ferguson, who ran a 4.11.5 mile and placed sixth in the IC4A mile in 1961. The other returning lettermen, juniors Jack Dailey and Steve Killorin, are both former New York State high school champions.

Top sophomore hopefuls include Mike Shuster, who was out of school last year, and Tom Higgins, one of the freshman standouts in 1961. Rounding out the team are Cal Evans and Tom Driscoll.

In last week's defeat to the Red Raiders the team showed some promise. Syracuse captured second and third places, in addition to three other places among the top ten finishers.

Guzman finished second with a time of 27:35, and Fergurson placed third with a 27:45. Shuster finished sixth; Dailey, eighth, and Tom Higgins, ninth. Despite the loss Grieve looks for a good year.

Last season the squad also got off to a slow start. They dropped successive meets to Colgate, Buffalo and Army but then beat Villanova and Fordham.

After challenging Buffalo the runners will go up against Army, October 20, Cornell, October 27, and Fordham, November 3. The team will also participate in the IC4A meet in New York City, November 19. All home contests are at Drumlins Country Club.

Lewis Starts Basketball Practice; Hopes Hoopsters Hustle Will Help

By IRA BAKST

Starting 7 p.m., Monday, the Syracuse hoopsters will begin their 62nd season of basketball activity on the Hill.

"Past records will be put aside and only those boys with desire, plenty of hustle, and ability will be prominent in my plans." So stated rookie coach Fred Lewis as he prepared to put his untried squad through initial practices.

Unfortunately Lewis does not have the caliber of players to mold a championship club. However, under his present recruiting system the future of cage activity on campus could be unprecedented in one or two short seasons.

Much will depend on Carl Vernick, a 6-1 guard who averaged 18 points a game last year. He will join Seaman, 6-0; Dick Finley, 6-0; and Dick Taylor, 6-2 from last year's team in the back court.

Centerman Manny Klutschkowski 6-5, and Herb Foster 6-4, will help up front.

Coming up from the frosh with a good chance for starting berths this year are Phil Schoff, 6-3 forward, who pumped in better than 18 points a game last year, and Richard Duffy, 5-11 guard.

While the varsity still remains a question mark at this time, the frosh squad has talent never dreamed about before on campus.

Ready to don uniforms for the coming campaign are:

Dave Bing, 6-2 guard from Washington, D. C. Bing made Dell Magazine's 1st team High School All-American last year;

Frank Nicoletti, 6-3 forward from St. Peters Prep, Jersey City. Nicoletti was a 2nd team H. S. All-American in 1961;

Rex Trowbridge, 6-9 center from Bethlehem. High School, Delmore;

Sam Penceal, 6-3 forward, captain of Boys High City champs last year, named most valuable player in New York City;

Dick Ableman, 6-5, New State second division high scorer;

Fran Pinchaut, 6-3, Newark Academy, who averaged 38 points per game;

Jim Bocham, 6-3, named to the 2nd team All-American.

This team, a real crowd pleaser, will be coached by Dr. Morris Osburn who came here with Lewis from Mississippi Southern.

Coach Lewis is anxious to get house and the new talent will go a long way in bringing to Syracuse a good brand of exciting collegiate ball.

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

HAVING A PARTY?

SEE US FOR THE BEST IN FAVORS

University P. O. Bldg.
729 S. Crouse Avenue

Canadiens And Black Hawks Seen As Strong Contenders

By IRA BAKST

The National Hockey League officially opened its 1962-63 season this week with Toronto topping Chicago Wednesday night and a full schedule of games last night.

The League has not seen many major changes in team strength during the off-season. A possible exception to this would be if the Chicago Black Hawks land all star left winger Frank Mahovlich from Toronto.

The Hawks have already made headlines by sending the Leafs a check for $1,000,000 for Mahovlich's services. President of the league, Maurice Campbell, says that until official word comes from Toronto the deal is off.

Chicago

If the Black Hawks get Mahovlich they probably will win the league title and the Stanley Cup. They have one of the best lines in hockey with Bobby Hull, NHL co-scoring leader, Red Hay and Murray Balfour.

Montreal

The Montreal Canadians will again depend on the Beliveaus, Geoffrions, and the Richards to keep the home wolves happy. George "Red" Berenson fresh from last year's playoffs may help the old men. With Jacque Plante and Tom Johnson still protecting the nets, he might not be needed.

Toronto

The Toronto Maple Leafs have lost Bert Olmstead, but still retain the smooth working passers from last year's Stanley Cup champs. Kent Douglas, a defenseman acquired from Springfield in exchange for five minor leaguers will help aging Johnny Bower in goal. The Leafs are a question mark, depending on excellent youth developing and their veterans holding up. A solid third place regardless.

New York

The N. Y. Rangers won't have much trouble capturing the last Stanley Cup berth. The Blues picked up Bert Olmstead, Bronco Horvath and have an excellent rookie crop. Rod Gilbert and Len Ronson could give the Blues a good third line. Their first line of Bathgate, Prentice and Earl Ingerfield should improve over last year's fine record. Doug Harvey will play again for a record $30,000. The Blues look great on paper, but they usually do.

Detroit

Detroit has acquired top minor leaguer Floyd Smith from Springfield of the A.H.L. but despite some other improvements, they still look impotent on offense. Gordie Howe will go down with the ship a second straight year.

Boston

The Boston Bruins have bought up two of the best minor league goaltenders to bolster their non-existent defensive alignment. They are Ed Johnson and Bobby Perrault. However, their other draft choices bring in more bad news for Hub fans who will continue to pack the Boston Garden.

Being conservative, watch for the Canadians to edge Chicago. Toronto, New York, Detroit and the Bruins will round out the standings.

Hockey Club Plays Hull

Professional hockey will return to Syracuse once again as the Syracuse Braves, the newest entry in the Eastern Hockey League, will face off against the Hull-Ottawa Canadiens Friday night on the latters home ice. In other action during the same evening, Kingston will pit its sextet against Sudbury.

Coach Gus Kyle, a former National Hockey League defenseman, has high hopes for the approaching season. He believes that a great many of his boys are National Hockey League material, and he expects to see a few of his skaters make the jump to the N.H.L. with the Braves parent club, the Chicago Blackhawks. The Braves are fortunate to have Roger Crozier in the nets because in exhibitions thus far, he has excelled. Also Defenseman Pete Ford and wingers Phil Esposito and Jim Sanko are assured starting berths.

INTRAS

Today's Schedule

Touch Football

7:00 Sadler 1 vs. Sadler 2
7:45 Sadler 3 vs. Sadler 4
8:30 Cleveland vs. Hungerford

Clearance Sale

One and Two-Piece Wool Knit DRESSES Values to $39.95 — $15.00

Pure Silk SUITS $125 Value — $15.00

Leather JACKETS Values to $31.95 — $15.00

100% Wool COATS Values to $39.95 — $15.00

Silk and Wool Blend EVENING COATS Orig. $100 — $15.00



FAMOUS AMERICAN

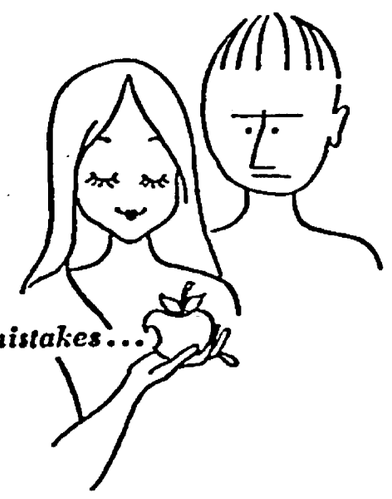
481 SOUTH SALINA STREET

DON'T LET YOUR PARENTS LEAVE

without buying you a copy

of the 1963 Onondagan

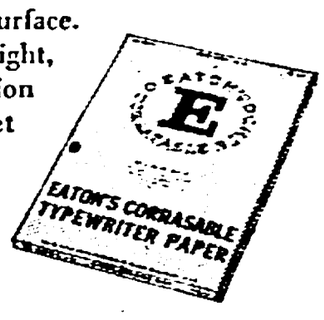
"ON" sale Saturday-Sunday on the 'Quad'



ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE ON EATON'S CORRĀSABLE BOND

Touch-type, hunt-and-peck, type with one hand tied behind your back—it's easy to turn out perfect papers on Corrāsable. Because you can erase without a trace. Typing errors disappear like magic with just the flick of an ordinary pencil eraser. There's never a telltale erasure mark on Corrāsable's special surface.

Corrāsable is available in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In convenient 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. Only Eaton makes Corrāsable.



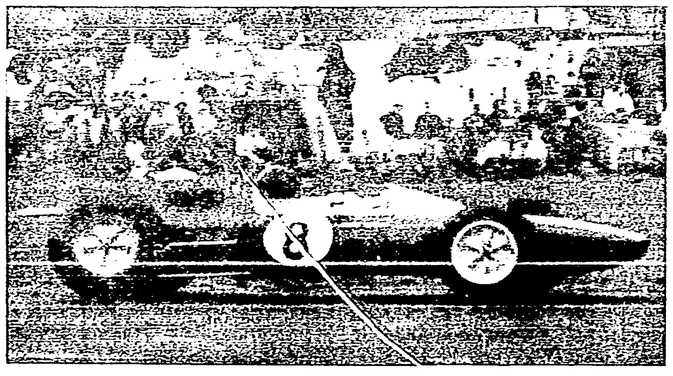
A Berkshire Typewriter Paper

EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASS.

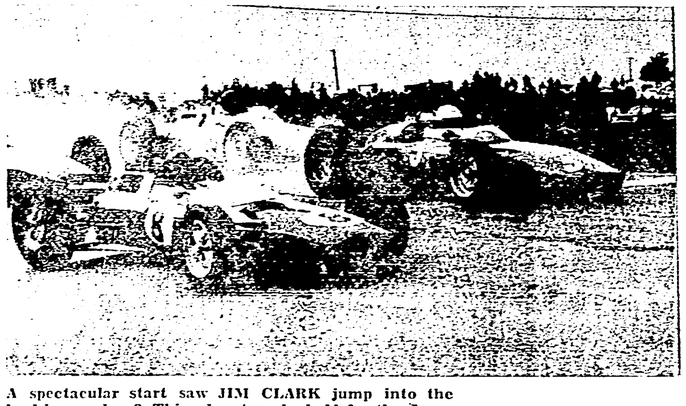


Winner JIM CLARK receives advice from his team manager minutes before the start of the race.

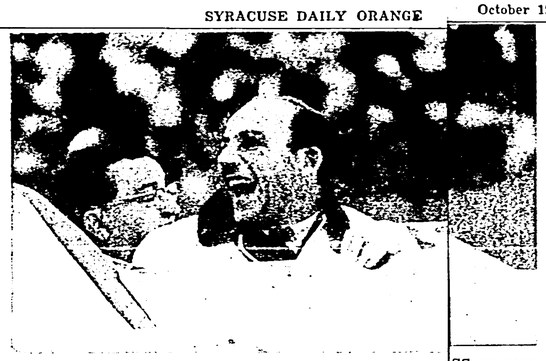
U. S. Grand Prix At Watkins Glen



Team Lotus car No. 8 with JIM CLARK at the helm hit speeds of up to 130 miles per hour in the hundred lap classic.



A spectacular start saw JIM CLARK jump into the lead in number 8. This advantage he held for the duration of the event.



Un-crowned world champion ST SS surveys the track from the new Ford Mu



To the victor: a pretty girl, a wr goblet of champagne (size large).



Two time world champion JACK tuning his own motor before the race.

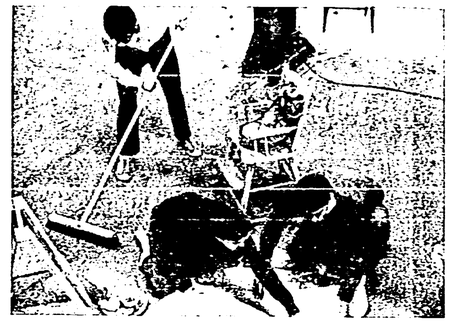




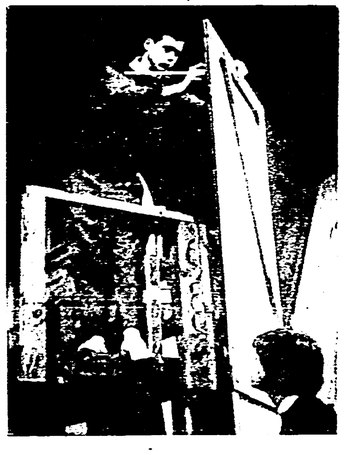
'Sunshine' In The Works

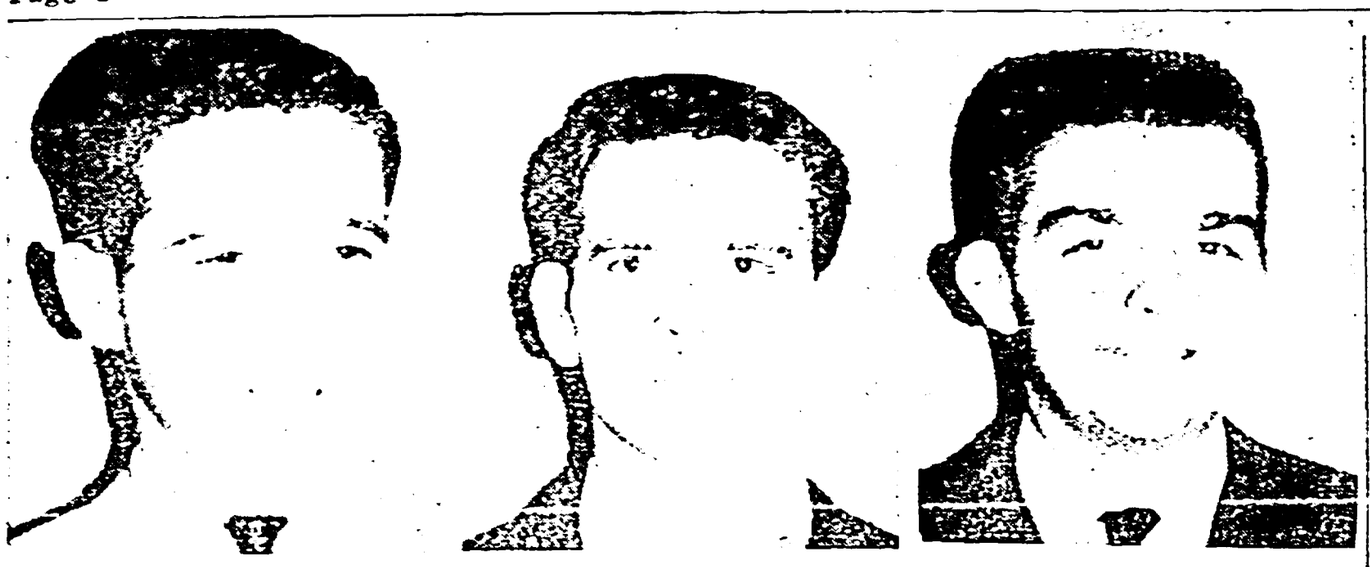
THE DRAMA DEPARTMENT prepare for their forthcoming production of "Little Mary Sunshine." Reading clockwise starting at the top of the page: DON MURRAY rehearses a musical number tentatively entitled "Hi Mom and Dad!" Three members of the production work in the Drama Building basement, cleaning and putting a canvas over wooden frames for "Little Mary's" sets. IRENE GOLUB and STU DILLON rehearse a love scene. In the basement again, freshman BOB HAUSER paints a "flat" while REA TURET looks on. PAUL DIRKE leads a rehearsal of the chorus. Directly above is faculty member ROBERT SCARPATO director of "Little Mary".











JONATHAN BERNSTEIN DENNIS GREEN RICHARD GRIFFIN

These three freshmen were nominated Tuesday night to run for president of their class in elections Wednesday. They will be introduced at tonight's pep rally. Vice presidential nominees are David Binderman, George Goltzer and Laurie Weisman. Candidates for secretary are Pam Bender, Richard Simon and Susan Sommers. Candidates for treasurer are Janet Aspinwall, Harley Flaum and Steven Schacter.

Hillel Announces Weekend Plans

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will conduct regular Friday evening services as part of Parents' Weekend at 8 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

Gershon J. Feigon, an ordained Rabbi from New Rochelle, and one time Director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Oxford, Mississippi will be the main speaker.

The service will be conducted by Larry Feigon acting as Cantor, and he will be assisted by the Hillel Choir, under the direction of Harvey Spitzer. Following the service, an Oneg Shabbat will be served by the members of the Syracuse and Esther Chapters of the B'nai B'rith women.

The Hillel Foundation has erected a festive Sukkoh on the lawn south of Hendricks Chapel, in commemoration of the Feast of Tabernacles which began Wednesday night. The Sukkoh or shelter symbolizes God's divine providence.

The Feast of Tabernacles, a harvest festical, is described in the Bible as a reminder to the Jewish people of the 40 years' sojourn in the desert, when the people lived in booths.

The Hillel Spkkoh, decorated with harvest fruits, was designed by Ian Hugh Gordon, a fourth year Architecture student.

The number and total value of financial grants available to graduate students are estimated to have doubled since 1956.

J - lecture Change

The lecture in Journalism 1a will be held this Friday in 117 Lyman instead of Maxwell Auditorium at 12 noon. Cause of the shift, said Dean Wesley C. Clark is the fact that a lecture for parents attending Parents weekend has been scheduled for the same hour in Maxwell.

ROC Program Announced

The U. S. Navy is now receiving applications for its Reserve Officer Candidate program.

A special meeting for interested parties will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday in Room 326, Marshall Hall.

The program, open to Syracuse University undergraduate male students other than seniors, leads to commissioning as an ensign in the Naval Reserve following college graduation.

Students interested in further information on the ROC program can contact Prof. John Simeone, 334 Marshall Hall, or Val Pinchbeck Jr., Manley Field House. Information is also available via the Naval Reserve Training Center, Onondaga Lake Parkway.. Phone OLdfield 3-5373.

Those interested in applying for the ROC program must be 17 years of age. Included in the physicial qualifications is the requirement that the applicant have 20/20 vision in each eye, or 20/40 correctable to 20/20.

Applicants must be mentally and normally qualified, and also show leadership ability.

Once selected for the ROC program, applicants must join the Naval Reserve. However, they need not join prior to selection for the program.

ROC trainees attend two full-time summer courses of eight weeks duration at the Naval Officer Candidate School, Newport, R.I.

The courses are generally slated for the summers between a student's sophomore and junior, and junior and senior years at college.

The program of studies at Newport includes seamanship, navigation, gunnery, communications, damage control, naval history, leadership and naval customs and traditions.

Lt. Cdr. William C. Bliss, commanding officer of the Liverpool Naval Reserve Training Center, underlined the fact that quotas from the Reserve Officer Candidate program are limited.

AEC Convo Set Sunday

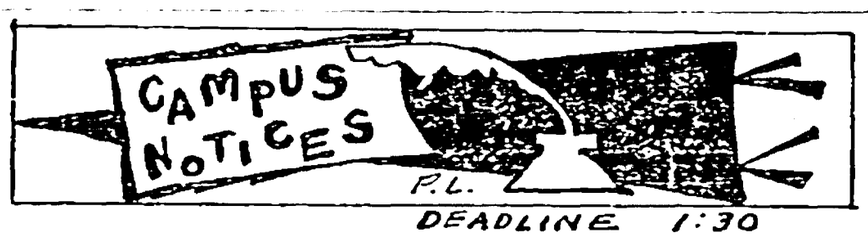
An Activities Exchange Convocation will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Hendricks Chapel. Freshman and transfer students attending will hear talks on all campus activities. Presiding will be Activities Exchange Commissioners James Tallon and Beverly Lewis.

After the convocation, signups for activities will be held in Sims Dining Hall.

Indian Students Elect

S. Sreenivas Rao was elected president of the Indian Student Organization at the meeting of their executive council Wednesday night.

Others elected include: Mrs. Madan Paudila, and Anand Agarial, vice presidents; Anamath Krishnan, secretary; and Dhansukh Lal Dala, treasurer.



DEADLINE 1:30

CAMPUS NOTICES — deadline is 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Accurate, complete, legible notices will be appreciated. Call only extensions 2127, 2128.

BOWLERS interested in forming a university Classic Scratch League, either as individual or four-man team entries contact Gene or Doug at GR 8-0147.

ALL LIVING CENTERS: the deadline for WAER "SYRAQUIZ" has been postponed. Please submit all applications as soon as possible.

MOSLEM STUDENT Organization holds prayers, 1:15 p.m. every Friday, Chapel House.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship graduate fellowship. 8 p.m. Saturday, 113 Berkeley Dr.

SENIOR CLASS Symbol Contest entries due before 5 p.m. today, Main Desk, Women's Bldg.

'ON' Reps. bring in money as soon as you receive it. All who have not picked up 'ON' stubs, do so at Prefab 7, behind Hendricks Chapel. Any problems, Carol Stein, ext. 2557.

CHINESE CLUB welcoming party for new students, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Irving Methodist Church, 920 Euclid.

WAA RIDING CLUB—lessons, trailrides and instructions daily for beginners, intermediates and advanced riders. All welcome. Contact Sue Pokart, Shaw 3 east.

BRIDGE CLUB, regular weekly masterpoint tournaments will begin 1:45 p.m. Sunday in Graham Hall Lounge. Refreshments will be served. Entrance fee is 75c per person.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP Service, 5 p.m., Sunday, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel. Followed by supper and discussion, 118 Clarendon St.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, supper, recreation program and worship; program will be about personal faith.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES needed to work for the party and recruit new members. Call GR 1-5888, Jim O'Neil.

JR. CLASS EXEC. members needed to type for the Freshman Booklet. Any afternoon at JSG office.

HISPANIC—AMERICAN Association election and party. 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House.

INTER-VARSITY FELLOWSHIP Fall Weekend, today thru Mon., Lake Canadaigua. For information call Paul Rowley, ext. 2773 or see him in Prefab D5, rm. 2, 901 Irving Ave. Those not going to the conference will meet 7:30 p.m., Friday, Hendricks Chapel Lounge.

WAA TENNIS, 3-5 p.m. Friday, Gym A, Women's Bldg.

STUDENT CONDUCT and Welfare Committee, 4:15 p.m. Monday, student government office, attendance required.

GOON DORM reps, take attendance before bringing your floors to pep rally. Give number to Helaine Gold or Gerri Porter, ext. 2260 or Harold Zirkin, ext. 2712, by 10 p.m. Sunday.

BOAR'S HEAD Apprentices, 7 p.m. Monday, Drama Bldg.

UKRANIAN CLUB, 6:30 p.m., Monday, Chapel House.

COOKS' & CUTTERS' Ball, 8-midnight, today, Marshall Lounge. 50 cents stag, 75 cents a couple.

SENIORS—Keep your yearbook picture appointments. If you don't have an appointment make one. 109 Old Crouse College.

INTER-COLLEGIATE Sailing Team tryouts. Ext. 2014, Tom Scott or Paul Keis.

SLAVIC FOLK DANCE group, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Rm 112, Women's Bldg. All welcome.

GOON DORM REPS pick up frosh 6 p. m. today for Pep Rally, 11:15 a.m. Saturday. Be at Stadium by 11:45 a.m. Get placard cheering tickets from floor president Saturday morning and distribute them.

INFORMAL COURSE on the Fortran 4000, 7-8:30 p.m., Oct. 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, Room 11-Smith Hall. Register with Mrs. Sheehan, Ext. 2677.

GOONS! PLAN NOTHING else for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, except attending important meeting in 117 Lyman. Attendance will be taken.

COMMUTING FRESHMEN: Commuting Students Association (CSA-SU) will have membership drive Oct. 19, 7 p.m., third floor Women's Bldg.

COMMUTING STUDENTS and members of CSA-SU, leave football ticket reserve stubs in box in Trophy Room of Men's Gym on or before Monday of each game if you desire reserve seating with CSA-SU. Sign name on all stubs. For Boston game, you may leave tickets through today.

ONONDAGAN SENIOR editors, 5 p.m. Monday, prefab 7. Progress reports on each section will be discussed. Those unable to attend contact Ellen Stern, ext. 2131, 2132.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkley Dr. Guest: Dr. Raymond Piper, professor emeritus of Religion and Philosophy.

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkley Dr., same program as senior skeptics.

BLOODDRIVE SLIPS must be signed over the weekend.

GOONS, 40 volunteers needed to help on activities convo Sunday. Come to student government office, 3-5 p.m. today or call Jim Tallon, ext. 2650 or 2060.

GOON DORM reps, one from each dorm must pick up info for pep rally today, reception desk, Women's Bldg.

ANY PERSON desiring speech or hearing therapy or speech testing, come to Special Education Bldg., 805 Crouse, noon-1 p.m., Tuesday.

UPPERCLASS INFORMAL rush registration, 2-5 p.m. today, Panhellenic Office, Women's Bldg. There is no new fee for those who have previously registered. Rushing is Oct. 15-25.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS executive council meeting, 3 p.m. today Maxwell lobby. All must attend.

GOONS PICK up your BC reserved seating football tickets from Nancy Booth at pep rally or stadium, Saturday before the game. Call ext. 2691 for questions.

WELCOME PARENTS!

Goubaud DE PARIS

Personalized COSMETICS
From 5th Ave., New York
Make up and
Complimentary
Skin Analysis

RUTH'S GIFTS

Open Daily
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Tues. & Fri. 'till 8:30
- GIFTS—CARDS
734 S. CROUSE AVE.

A magic broiler your chow to make
and prices that give your pocket a break
Always Enjoy-GO SAVOY

Lutheran Campus Ministry
Problems and Possibilities in Christian Unity

Sunday, Oct. 14
Problems and Possibilities in Lutheran Unity
National Lutheran Council and Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod

Sunday, Oct. 21
Problems and Possibilities in Protestant Unity
Father Robert Ayres—Episcopal Chaplain

Sunday, Oct. 28
Problems and Possibilities in Christian Unity
Roman Catholic speaker

Every Sunday: Worship at 5 p.m., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel. Followed by buffet supper, 118 Clarendon St. plus program.

PARENTS COMING?
Bring this ad and get 10% Discount!
- Free fast Delivery
- Charge accounts are invited
- 5 min. from campus
- Syracuse mum corsages 49c

WESCOTT FLORIST
Dino Centre—Prop.
548 Wescott Street
GR 2-1109 Open 9 a.m.-8 p.m. (9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sun.)

JSG - - Full Time Job

Some students spice their daily schedules with activities. For Theodore Bayer and Carol (Shultze) Lucha, the formula seems reversed.

President and vice president of Joint Student Government, together they spend roughtly 65 hours each week in student government activities.

It is difficult, Bayer pointed out, to decide where JSG work ends and private life begins. Even in classes or at his living center people ask him questions about JSG and related activities, he said.

Here are the committees on which Bayer is a voting delegate:

He has created two new JSG committees. The president's council or Higher Echelon of Leftover Leaders (HELL) meets at least every second week. It is composed of JSG senior coordinators.

The Advisory Board is composed of Bayer, Miss Lucha, student court chief Justice Robert Dick, JSL speaker Ronald Mittleman, the head of the student union committee and the four class presidents. The board is designed to unite JSG and class activities.

The JSL cabinet, where the student car bill idea was conceived, consists of leaders of the three JSG branches, Miss Lucha and Dean Earle W. Clifford, advisor to JSG.

In addition, Bayer represents the student body on the following university committees:

Personnel Committee, which validates bills passed by the student legislature; Social Committee, which approves campus-wide social events; Field House Committee, which determines Field House policy; Athletic Board; Orientation Committee; Board of Publications which selects editors of campus publications; and Design Board, which formulates university policy.

Bayer may send his personal representative to some of the meetings. Others stipulate that he alone may attend.

Miss Lucha represents the student body on all of the preceding committees except Personal Committee and University Social Committee. In addition, she serves on the Women's Building Housing Committee.

Of all the delegates to Joint Student Legislature and all the persons involved in JSG, he and Miss Lucha are the only ones who represent the entire student body, Bayer pointed out. The president and vice president of JSG are elected in spring campus-wide elections.

WEEKEND

RIVIERA CINEMA—A skillfully done Argentine drama about the rich, well born, and sexy. We wonder if any local girl would do what Marcela did for a Dior collection and a trip to Paris: "entertain" a dying man. Well, girls, why not trot to the Riviera and see "Summerskin." Jean Gabin stars in the French co-feature mystery, "Night Affair," for you "film noire" fans. "Summerskin" at 6:45 and 9:55 p.m. "Night" at 8:20 p.m.

KEITH'S—If a noted sex survey team asked you, would you? This is the theme of an over-sexed pot boiler, "The Chapman Report." No one under 16 allowed to see this one, not even if you're married and have two kids. Dorothy Dandridge stars in another one of those films that have meaningless titles, "Malaga!" "Birth Certificate" at 6:10 and 9:50 p.m. "!" at 8:20 p.m.

PARAMOUNT-Return to those days of yore, those wonderful pre-natal years when the world was young and all Walt Disney made were cartoons. "Lady and the Tramp" is reminiscent of those animated days. "Almost Angels" is the current brand of Disney "live" action, sprinkled with corn. "Back to the Womb" at 7:15 and 10:15 p.m. "Actors are cheaper than drawings" at 8:36 p.m.

LOEW'S—Uh, oh, Elvin is back. His back is also back, so is his chest, so are his muscles, what there are of them. Elvis is playing "Kid Galahad," a boxer of ear drums. Sorry gals, but Elvis doesn't have much hair on his chest. No wonder. Co-featured is "The Magic Sword." No time available. Those high school girls are.

ECKEL-Cinerama tells a story. You bet it does all about how not to make any movies in Cinerama; how not to make movies in wide screen; how not to make movies about too many fairy tales: It's got a lot of action though: watch the crowds run out of the theatre. Those plaster dragons are real scary. 8:30 p.m.

SHOPPINGTOWN— Yessirree, "The Music Man" is still at the Shoppingtown. Better get out there, only seven more days to hear those 77 you-know-whats. "Theatre in the Underground" at 7:05 and 9:35 p.m.

OTHER FILMS OF INTEREST

HOLLYWOOD— "Birdman of Alcatraz" asks the question: can a tough, weather-beaten, square-jawed Burt Lancaster play a mild-mannered convict who fiddles with his birds. The answer appears at 8:35 p.m. There will be no make up. If you are right you can see "Safe at Home." But you'll have to come in at 7:10 p.m. Confusing isn't it?

FRANKLIN—"The Adventures of the Roadrunner" makes "Hatari" seems worthwhile. The "Roadrunner" short is a riot. Wish "Hatari" would run: out of town. "RR" at 8:35 p.m. "Hatari" runs twice. It'll fall on its face at 6 and 9:15 p.m.

WESCOT— "Jessica" is some crazy American chick with nice legs who tries to midwife some crazy European island. Maurice Chevalier plays the local priest (huh?). Speaking of "huh's" and other grunts and groans, "Birdman of Alcatraz" co-features. "Jessy" at 7:30 p.m. "Birdy" at 9:20 p.m.

LAKESHORE— Nothing good for you back seat fans, a good movie at passion alley tonight: Max Shulman's "Rally Round the Flag Boys." Nice satire of the good ol' teenage U.S.A. at 7:30 p.m. "Big Red" at 10 p.m. Sorry, no triple feature.

DEWITT DRIVE-IN—Another one for film and not love fans. "A Streetcar Named Desire" with MARLON. "The Notorious Landlady" with him. "Car" 7:30 p.m. "Mar" 9:48.

ALSO PLAYING

PALACE—"Big Red," 7 and 10 p.m. "Lonely are the Brave," 8:30 p.m.

SALINA DRIVE-IN—"Streets of Sin," 7:35 and 10 p.m. "Life Begins" 9:40 and 11:30 p.m.

ON THE AIR

B'WAY ON RECORD—Original cast recording of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." 4 p.m. WAER-FM.

MEN OF MUSIC—Igor Stravinsky's Violin Concerto in D Major and the ballet "Le Sacre du Printemps." 9:05 p.m. today, WAER-FM.

SYMPHONIC SHOWCASE — Brucker's Symphony #4 and Shostakovitch's Symphony #9 are featured: 8 p.m., Saturday, WAER-FM.

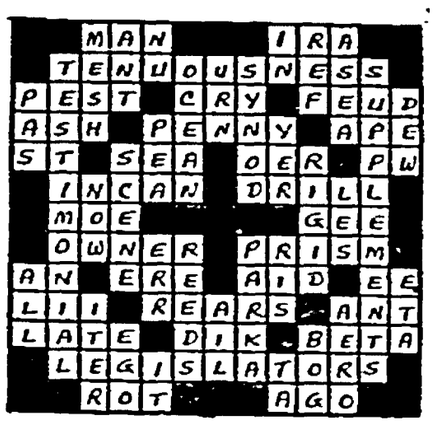
WORLD OF THE VOICE-Donizetti's "Lucia Di Lammermoor" will be played. 8 p.m. Sunday, WAER-FM.

ON STAGE

LIVELY ARTS-SU Drama Department presents "The Lunatics" and "The Fisherman," 9 p.m. Friday.

CHUM SHOW— The upperclasses' annual reassurance to the frosh, and their parents 9 p.m. Friday, Crouse College Auditorium.

CROUSE CONCERT — John Oberbrunner will give a flute recital, 4 p.m. Sunday, Crouse College Auditorium.



DO YOU KNOW?

In collecting and distribufing your blood that it costs approximately $8.40 for collecting, refrigerating and to distribute every pint of blood to restore health and save lives of fellow human beings. There is never a charge for the blood itself. The blood you give is your blood until it enters the veins of a patient. If you are not already a regular blood donor, become one! See how easy it is to give the "Gift of Life."

WAER Weekend Schedule

FRIDAY

3:50 Sign On and News
4:00 Broadway on Record
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 Communique
6:00 News of the Week in Depth
6:15 Orange Sportlight
6:30 Louis Lyons and the News
6:45 U.N. Backgrounds
7:00 ERN Forum
8:00 International Classroom
9:00 News
9:05 Men of Music
11:00 News Final
11:15 Musical Minatures

SATURDAY

1:50 Sign On & News
1:35 Science and Technology
2:00 ERN Symposium
3:00 Spotlight
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 Anatomy of a Satellite
6:00 From My Book
6:30 Weekend Report
6:45 Business News
7:00 Hi Fi and Wide
8:00 Symphonic Showcase
11:00 News Final
11:15 Blue Room
11:50 News & Sign Off.

SUNDAY

1:50 Sign On & News
2:00 Joseph Conrad by Franklin
2:30 Lively Arts
3:00 Across Borders
3:30 Sunday Concert
4:00 Crouse Concert or Sunday Concert
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 World of Paperback
6:00 International Book Review
6:25 Medical Milestones
6:30 Weekend Report
7:00 In Spirit and In Truth
7:30 Pro Musica Antiqua
8:00 World of the Voice
11:00 ERN Roundtable
12:00 News & Sign Off

FEIGEL MOTORS, INC.
Your Rambler Dealer
All American Makes Serviced and Repaired
NEW AND USED CARS SOLD
3832 So. Salina St. Call HY 2-1791

Tempting, Tasty, Pastry Sensation!



52 Delicious Varieties

DUNKIN' DONUTS

2 Convenient Shops

ERIE BLVD. E.
DeWitt
GI 6-4950

601 S. MAIN ST.
N. Syracuse
GL 8-1880

Mr. Lawrence Mr. Barry

The Isle of Style
Creative Coiffures

941 E. Genesee St.

GR 8-4592

Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Barry, formerly of the Hotel Syracuse, announce with pleasure the opening of the Isle of Style. They welcome back their old friends and are looking forward to making many new friends on the "Hill."

PARENT'S WEEKEND

'BUY A MUM FOR MOM'

from

Mary Jane Dougall Flowers

115 E. COLVIN
(Close to Field House)
Call GR 8-2661, GR 5-7032

Flowers of Quality *Distinctive Arrangements*

Facelift for Cheering

The 1962 placard cheering section will feature a new look during its halftime show at the SU-Boston College game Saturday. This year the block of 1,116 frosh will flash placards throughout the entire program.

Changes in the background color will be made by a trick, the "amoeba," created by the placard cheering committee. The pattern will start from the center of the section and fan out like an explosion.

The committee is headed by Traditions Commission members Lee Gillespie and Joseph Kinnebrew and composed of sophomore Goons Nancy Perkins, Judith Anderson, Sandra Franklin, Susan Dugan, James Marshall, Roger Ellenberger, Shep Shepard and John Trever.

Planning

Most of the planning was done during orientation week; the idea was sketched, graphed and colored exactly as it will appear in the stands. Each freshman in the section will receive instruction sheets for the cheers.

Many new cheers have been incorporated this year, featuring simplicity and visual contrast. Features at Saturday's game will be a flying eagle cheer, a special parent's cheer requesting money, and a skimmer cheer for the Goons.

The freshmen will placard cheer at three home games this fall: Boston College, Navy and George Washington. The committee urges all members of the class of '66 to participate as often as possible and reminds them that it is a prerequisite for joining next year's Goon Squad.

Javits...

(Continued from Page 1)

as "mythical solutions." They are: a shorted work week for labor—which would create bad conditions and still leave a shortage of jobs—and excessive governmental spending. "This solution is unwise because government only spends not produces, and production is the answer to America's economic problems."

Senator Javits presented an eight point program which, he feels, is what the U. S. should do in the face of its pressing economic issues.

Tax Cuts

"I recommend sharp tax cuts in the lower brackets and some cuts in the middle and upper levels. I also would like to see a corporate tax reduction." The senator was displeased with Kennedy's failure to issure an immediate tax reduction which, he felt, would give our economy "a drive forward."

"I also want permanent federal standards of unemployment and a system which would compensate workers who lost their jobs through automation," the senator said.

Dorm Library Plan Slated

The three major men's dormitory libraries will initiate a system of supplementing the main library reserve supply with copies of books on reserve in their individual libraries, assistant Dean of Men David F. Tatham announced Tuesday.

"Each of the three libraries, Sadler, DellPlain, and Kimmel, will have on reserve required reading books from selected courses," Tatham explained.

The dorm libraries are often open later than main branches and will thus give the students a better chance to review reserve books. The dorm libraries are open only to the residents of that dorm, Tatham said.

"The extent to which the books are used will determine how long this new system will last," he said. A list of the books on reserve in the library will be posted in the library.

At the present time this system is being used in only three dorms. Marion dorm residents are allowed to use the Kimmel facilities.

Hill Debaters Face Colgate

The Syracuse University debate club will hold its first Inter-Collegiate debate Saturday at Colgate University.

The topic "Resolved: That the Non-Communist nations should form an economic community."

Participating in the debate are Nelson Happy, Paul DeSantis, Arthur Shapera, Richard Siegel and Steven Hallmark.

Sponsored by the New York State Debate Coaches Association, students will also give demonstrations on debating.

In addition, Dr. McEvoy, debate coach, and his assistant, Richard Sawyer, will provide various debate case analysis.

New officers for the fall semester are: President, Paul DeSantis; Vice-president, J. Nelson Happy and Secretary, Carol Wurthner.

Mittleman Names JSL Committees

Ronald Mittleman, speaker of Joint Student Legislature, has named JSL committee members for this year.

Members of the five standing committees are:

Local and National Affairs: Paula Shulha, Dennis Green, Robert Cohen, Phyllis Truran, Rea Turet, Richard Kram, William Gedalecia, Gregory Soule and Eric W. Morris.

Ways and Means: Raymond Boe, Richard Spaulding, Jan Groebler, Mike Curry, Lynne Hall, Donald Harris and Ann Cooney.

Organizations: Linda Smith, Robert Davis, Nancy Fryer, Ellen Cherman, Kathy Kishman, Elaine McIntosh, Cindy Williams, Francine Brecher, Alice Miller Breakstone, Marshall Sneirson, Roberta Roper, Louis Gross and Mike Murray.

Student Conduct and Welfare: Monty Eustin, Ellen Wantkins, Eric Mower, Jerry Matlin, Carl Corrallo, Nancy Swart, Larry Gelgon, Henry Safnauer, Karen Noble Tobin, Ruth Wycoff, Paul Soroken, Adrienne Robinson, Phyllis Truran, George Marsh, Peggy Seeley, Penny Shapiro, Gerri Porter and Barbara Stone.

Government Structures: Edmund Gelgud, Richard Brickwedde, Marianthe Arragnostis, Janet Semple, Edward Luft, Joel Bulkin, Colin Jones, Robert Cox, Georgianne Slanski, Elena Margolis, Penny Cruickshank, Richard Gould, David Michel, Taunya Lovell, Paul De Santis and J. Nelson Happy.

Members of the temporoary committees are:

Advisory: James Hunter, Anne Poekel, Jane Dickler, Roberta Zeldow, Steve Goldsmith, Karen Noble Tobin, Janet O'Brien, Delia Kushner and Marie Narvid.

Football Reserve Seating: Myron Jefka, Arnold Sward and Tory Fowler.

Registration: Ceci Sogioka, Carol Wurthner, Jo Ostendorf, Karen Bloser, Carol Ann Castagnozzi and Richard Stein..

Marking System: Chris Anderson, Joan Hokanson, Anita Beskind, Anne Howe Smith, Lin Dubin, Kathleen Zacher and Bill Brodsky.

Committee meetings are announced in the Daily Orange Campus Notices.

Saltine Warrior

The Saltine Warrior stood above the waters of the glacial lake. He surveyed the hills of Onondaga. He began to twist.

The game-time warrior, a relatively recent tradition at Syracuse, takes his name from the Solvay salt mines which dub Syracuse the Salt City.

The "bold, brave man" has become a pep tradition of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

The warrior was introduced about eight seasons ago after an accident involving Bill Orange, former university symbol. The late Bill Orange, an orange-attired man on stilts, met with mishap during a game when he fell or was tripped from his position some ten feet off the ground.

A Lambda Chi member is selected either by a vote of the brothers or by the outgoing Indian, according to this year's Saltine Warrior, Paul Pohl.

Pohl is a senior in production management from West Springfield, Mass.

Pohl, who is 6 feet 8, explained that the warrior's costume is not authentic, since buckskin cannot be altered if the next Indian is a short, wide one. The Indian he explained, sews his own costume.

The costume consists of a feathered headdress made by Onondaga Indians on nearby Nedrow Reservation. The costume simultates an original fringed jerkin and pants.

The mood of the Saltine Warrior, be he stern and brooding or a brave of fire-water frenzy, is left to the Individual actor. While last year's Indian was the first to introduce the twist, Pohl comments, "I do whatever comes into my mind."

It appears that the old warriors, like their paleface counterparts, emerge from battle and fade easily away into public life.

Among the growing tribe of former chiefs are Thomas Parke, a student for the Episcopal clergy at General Seminary in New York City; last year's warrior, John Vorhes, an industrial designer with a New York firm and James DeDuca, a music teacher at Minoa High School.

Warrior Jack Sheehan, 300 pounds of simulated brave, aided the cheerleaders by chanting cheers in a falsetto incongruous with his mass. He was characterized as a "nebbish-type Indian."

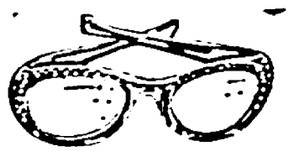
Not unlike other university students, the warrior has his transportation problems. He appears at all home football games, those at nearby colleges and universities and bowl games.

Pohl attended the Army game, and plans to travel to Penn State and Holy Cross. But since the warrior is not included with cheerleaders under the university budget, he must arrange his own transportation to distant games.

And so each year one more Indian enters the happy hunting grounds of retirement, and a new warrior seizes the tomahawk on behalf of the Syracuse Orange.

GIG
musical talent available for your social functions
MAL POTTER 475-4836
GIG ENTERPRISES

When Downtown: Eat at the Park Warren Restaurant
339 So. Warren St.
" A little bit of New York"
90 Minute Free Parking with $3.00 minimum check

EYEGLASSES

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
1 to 24-Hour Service
SUNGLASSES Ground to Your Prescription
Open All Day Saturday
Wetting & Soaking Solution For Contact Lenses
EASY CREDIT TERMS
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon. and Fri. 'til 8 p.m.
FREE PARKING
J. C. Wozniak, Reg. Opt.
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
CITY OPTICIANS
211 E. FAYETTE ST.
CORNER S. WARREN
PHONE HA 2-6088 SYRACUSE N. Y.

As seen in Esquire...
HORSE'S MANE
by himalaya

A natural shoulder pullover with man-styled comfort Soft, mottled wool and mohair, subtly accented with subdued blazer stripes . . . in a choice of ten color combinations. Sizes: small, medium, large, extra large.
$16.95
BOOKSTORE

Delightfully Air-Conditioned
646 SOUTH WARREN ST.
Ph. HA 2-0341
hackney house
In Opening the Gay Fall Season the Tawils take Great Pleasure in (nitely at nine) Presenting
NORM'S TRIO with Paula Sydney
Distinctive Dinner Music—For reservations-HA 2-0341
OPEN DAILY— Sunday 11:30 A.M. To 3 A.M.

Richman's College Inn
SANDWICH SHOP
Complete Variety of Sandwiches
Delicious Home Cooked Dinners
Featuring Spaghetti And Meatballs
FREE DELIVERY — GR 8-2988
Next to University Regent Theater
826 East Genesee Street

Senator...

(Continued from Page 1)

each geared to a specific audience, cast barbs at the Washington administration and proved Javits' "seasoned campaigner" reputation.

The first, given before the Dairymen's League convention, underlined the senator's position as a representative of the "second largest dairying state in the nation."

Explaining his liberal stand on farm and other matters, the senator said "I deserve my reputation as a liberal and I'm proud of it."

Speaking before the Lincoln Republican Club, an Italian-American group, Javits discussed his work in the area of equal opportunity, especially in the field of emmigration reforms.

He described the nation's emmigration laws as "one of the most discreditable set of laws on the books and called for their revision.

"Italians don't suffer any more than Greeks, Spaniards or Russians," noted the senator, "but they seem more concerned than other groups with the situation."

The Southern Democrats are most responsible for this problem, said the senator who described himself as an ardent advocate of quota reform.

Describing this fall's congressional election as "the halfway poll of the historic election of 1964," Javits told an audience of university and city dignataries, "We can't take 1964 for granted any more than we can take this year's election for granted."

If the situation demands it, "the nation's voters won't hesitate for five minutes before changing presidents in 1964, said the state's senior senator. "The president doesn't do enough for unpopular causes, Javits maintained, "always attributing this lack of action to the Southern committee chairmen.

Javits repeatedly described this year's Republicn ticket as the finest state ticket ever offered to the people of New York State.

Tino's
RESTAURANT
FINE ITALIAN FOOD
pizza
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
425 N. Salina Street
GR 1-9458
GR 1-9446

JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
AT
LUIGI'S
Every Fri., Sat., Sun.
This week
Johnny Griffin
"The Little Giant of Jazz"
Food Served During Shows
For Reservations Call 474 - 9525
300 Burnet Avenue
Corner N. McBride St.

Fabulous Thundermen
at
Gatto's Restaurant
Friday and Saturday 9-1
Good Food—Pizza
at
Kreischer Road intersecting Church and Taft Streets in North Syracuse
For Reservations call GL 8-9876

Enjoy a Delicious Family Dinner at
CAROMA
Specializing in Italian Cuisine
Spaghetti, Monicotti, Baked Lasagna, Ravioli
Also American Dishes
STEAKS, PRIME RIB
—Take Out Service—
402 Lodi GR 4-2119 Free Parking

MIRBACH'S
FINE GERMAN FOOD
For Reservations Call: GR1 9421
419 BUTTERNUT ST.

HARRIS RESTAURANT
After the game
The best in food at reasonable prices
Our house specialty:
Choice Sirloin Steak Dinner For Two — $5.95
We are also famous for:
Lobster, Scallop, Shrimp and Chicken
Oswego Road, Liverpool
1 mile North of Thruway Exit 38 on Route 57
012 - 7518

F I 4 U
This weekend
The Techniques

Luigi's Italian Village
Dine here after the game
Featuring Italian-American Cuisine
Dinner served from 4 p.m. until 1 a.m.
300 Burnet Avenue GR 4-9525

ANGELO'S CORNUCOPIA
Formerly Angelo's of N. Salina St.
Finest Italian food in the world
Dish for Dish
Pizza and Spaghetti; freshly cooked
TAKE OUT SERVICE
458-9761 458-3313
412 N. Main Street
North Syracuse

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.

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN
Reserve your parties at
BOB CASEY'S INN
616-0270 Dewitt, N.Y.
Open Monday - Saturday
Fri. Sat. Nights Till 1 A.M.

FISH — FROG — STEAK — CHICKEN
CHOPS AND ROAST BEEF DINNERS
TUBBERT'S
"The Place to Eat"
COURT AT N. SALINA STREET
Reservations for Parties—Phone HA 2-3457

DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT CHINESE DISHES
SELECT AMERICAN MENU LUNCHEONS - DINNERS
SOO-LIN
CHINESE AMERICAN RESTAURANT
Delicious CHOWMEIN CHOP SUEY
CHINESE Specialties
11 DAILY 11 A.M. CLOSING
AIR CONDITIONED
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
AMPLE PARKING
ERIE BLVD E. DEWITT
(BETWEEN THOMPSON RD & E. GENESEE)
446-4800

JACK STAMPALIA'S RESTAURANT
Famous for our Steaks and Seafood
10% discount to students showing ID cards
Banquet accommodations to 250
Erie Blvd. and Thompson Road, Dewitt 616-6650

McCarthy's Restaurant
Specializing in GOOD SEAFOOD
Delicatessen Take Out Service
Serving Dinner Until 11:30 P.M.
Closed Mondays
1030 South Salina St. 475-7417

TOBINS
RESTAURANT
W. Genesee at Fairmount Corners
Route 5
Private Rooms for Parties
Tuesday-Saturday
Luncheon
11:30 to 2:30
Dinners
5:00 to 9:30
Sunday Brunch
Dinners
12 to 8
10 to 1

ESSPA Conference Today

By HOWIE GINSBURG

High school students from all over New York State have filed onto the Hill campus for the twenty-fifth annual Empire State School Press Association conference beginning today.

Students will get an opportunity to display their school magazines, newspapers and yearbooks, and discuss them with fellow journalism students.

Gene Gilmore, School of Journalism instructor and editor of the ESSPA Magazine, expects 500 students to attend the convention.

Speakers

Speakers at the sessions, which continue into Saturday, for the most part will be veteran school publication advisors.

The program will start this morning in Hendricks Chapel, where Laurence B. Siegfried, professor emeritus of graphic arts in the School of Journalism, will deliver the opening address.

The ESSPA banquet, to be held tonight in Sims Dining Hall, will be presided over by dean of the School of Journalism, Dr. Wesley C. Clark.

Speaker

The speaker at the banquet will be Edgar May, Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter from the Buffalo Evening News. May won the prize in 1961 for his series on public welfare.

He is currently working on a book about public welfare, on a Marshall Field Foundation grant.

May has also been awarded the Walter O. Bingham award of the Buffalo Newspaper Guild for outstanding journalism in Western New York, and the "best weekly in New England" award while he was acting editor of the Belows Falls (Vt.) Times in 1962.

Guest

Charles Carver, first president of ESSPA, will be a guest at the banquet. He is expected to reminisce about his experiences in journalism.

Greetings will also be given by M. Lyle Spencer, retired dean of the Syracuse University School of Journalism.

Prof. Edmund Arnold, chairman of the SU graphic arts department, will speak at 2:30 p.m. in 207 Hall of Languages on "Tips on Layout and Type".

Other speakers today will include Mrs. Dorothy Mendelsohn and Agnes Scott Smith, of Kingston High School; Sister Marie Catherine, of the Nazareth Academy, Rochester; Fred Packer, Syracuse Vocational High School; and Mrs. Bette Russell, of Niskayuna High School.

John Trevor, Daily Orange cartoonist, will deliver a lecture on "Cartooning and Lampooning" at 10:15 a.m.

Magazine

Magazine staffers will be lectured to by Malcolm Alama, editor of the Alumni News of Syracuse University; Sister Mary Christine; and Robert Root chairman of the religious journalism department.

More lectures will be given later in the afternoon for school paper staffers

Profs. Robert Murphy and Roland Wolseley of the School of Journalism will speak at 9 a.m. Saturday. Murphy's topic will be "Get the 'Why' in Your Stories." Wolseley's will be "Critical Writing for School Publications."

Laurence Piper, president of ESSPA, will deliver a lecture on "Writing and Editing Sports" at 9 a.m. Norman Moyes, J-School instructor, will speak on "How to Take Good News Pictures," at the same time.

'Club'...

(Continued from Page 1)

ing from the fire and there were only two customers at the bar to witness the colorful end of popular collegiate hangout.

The fire came during the midst of National Fire Prevention Week and only a few days after the fire marshall's office had certified the Club as meeting all safety requirements.

The Clover Club was the campus election headquarters where winners and losers alike cried in each other's brew after receiving the results of every political war held on the Hill in recent history. The scene of many a "deal" and "compromise" by campus politicans, the Club was neutral territory in which many hot feuds were forgiven and forgotten.

Returning alumni and many upperclassmen will be sadly disappointed this week-end when they find only some soggy timbers on the Almond street site once occupied by the Club.

Blood Form

All students who wish to make a donation of blood through the Red Cross Campus Blood Drive on Oct.25 at Shaw Dorm must have the following permission slip signed by their parents.

Campus Blood Drive
Students: 18-25

I hereby give permission for my son/daughter to make a donation of blood through the Red Cross Campus Blood Drive on Oct. 25 at Shaw Dorm if he or she passes the medical requirements.

Date _____

Parent's Signature _____

_____

Student _____
Must be signed by the parent and student in ink.

Parents' Schedule

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.—School for Parents

1-2-3-4 p.m.—Campus tours, leaving from H. B. Crouse terrace

4:15-6:15 p.m.—Dinner, university dining halls

6:30 p.m.—Pep rally, Quad and Hendricks Chapel steps

8 p.m.—Jewish services, Hendricks Chapel

9 p.m.—Goon Show, Crouse College auditorium

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

7-8:30 a.m.—Breakfast, university dining halls

8:30 a.m.—Breakfast and convocation for parents, Sims dining hall

10, 11 a.m.—Campus tours, leaving H. B. Crouse terrace

11 a.m.-1 p.m.—Lunch, university dining halls

1:30 p.m.—Kickoff, Archbold Stadium, SU vs. BC

1:30-6 p.m.—Open houses, Living centers

4:15-6:15 p.m.—Dinner, university dining halls

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

8:30-9:30 a.m.—Breakfast, university dining halls

11 a.m.—Protestant services, Hendricks Chapel

9:30, 11 a.m.—Roman Catholic Mass, Crouse College auditorium

9:30 a.m.—Episcopal Holy Communion, Gifford auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall

11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m.—Dinner, university dining halls

4 p.m.—Crouse Concert, Crouse College auditorium

5 p.m.—Lutheran Holy Communion, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel

DISPLAYS

Political campaign memorabilia, Foyer, Main Library
Friday, 7:50 a.m.-11 p.m.
Saturday, 7:50 a.m.-noon
Sunday, 2-10 p.m.

Student photography display, Journalism Center
Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon
Sunday, 2-6 p.m.

Annual faculty art exhibition, Lowe Art Center
Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday, noon-6 p.m.

Architect's model of projected SU campus, Foyer, H. B. Crouse Hall
Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday, 8 a.m.-noon
Sunday, 2-4 p.m.

Lena R. Arents Rare Book Room, Main Library
Friday, 10 a.m.-noon, 2-4 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m.-noon
Sunday, 2-4 p.m.

Parents...

(Continued from Page 1)

which starts at 1:30 p.m. in Archbold Stadium.

Following the game, most Hill living centers will have open house for parents, relatives and friends.

No special events are scheduled for Sunday. Parents are invited to attend church services with the students and to hear John Oberbrunner, flutist and Veronica Rohan Sage, pianist, at 4 p.m. in Crouse College.

There will be campus tours Friday and Saturday and displays in Lowe Art Center, the Main Library, H. B. Crouse Hall, and the Journalism Center.

SU In Italy

The deadline for 1963 Semester in Italy applications is October 16. Those submitted after this date must be accompanied by a $10. late fee and applicants will be considered only as possible alternates.

The program is primarily for juniors but sophomores may apply if they cannot participate in their junior year.

Application forms are available in Reid Hall, University College. All participants must register for 16 hours including seven hours of Italian. Those selected will spend a full semester in Florence.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

AVAILABLE at Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse. GE electric clocks and appliances, Hummel and Israeli gifts.

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY LAVALIERS, Charms, watch and jewelry repair, soldering, engraving. Ruth's Gifts, 734 South Crouse, GR 6-1837.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Removed by Electrolysis
Permanently, Safely
Recommended by
Medical Science
Depilatories Promote Growth
of Fine Hair
MRS. RAE
406 Loew Bldg.
16 Years Experience
Special Rates for Students
GR 1-8970

DON'S EXPERT TUNEUP. Be prepared for winter. Opposite University bank.

Attention Foreign Students
Big Sale
Sale of warm, used clothing Oct. 11, 12, and 13 at Shoppingtown in DeWitt at the Grand Union arcade. Suits, coats, shirts, shoes. Prices very reasonable.

TELEVISION SERVICE—T.V., HI-FI, stereo, and Record changers. All work fully guaranteed. Special 25% discount on repair parts. Jeff Carmen, GI

FRIDAY NITE AT Bahouth's Bowl — L.A. and the Eldorados.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER Rentals. Best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc. 220 E. Genesee St., Syracuse. HA 2-1457.

THESES, Term Papares, manuscripts expertly typed on electric typewriter. Pick up and delivery. Mrs. Naylor, NE 7-9747.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Pick up and delivery. HA 2-1720.

ABLE TO EXECUTE all typing needs expertly with greatest dispatch, particularly theses and dissertations. IBM electric, free proofreading, guaranteed work. GI 6-6381.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type. Pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

WANTED

4 MEN to share large four bedroom, furnished house. Call Bill Mohr, GR 6-3473, or GR 5-0191.

SECRETARIAL WORK to do at home. Typing, shorthand, tape recorder transcription. 656-3650

Projectionist. Experience required on a-v equipment; See Jim Smith, audio-visual Service; 121 College Place after noon, before 5, or Sat. before noon.

HAVE HOUSE, NEED GUYS. $50/month. Complete facilities of furnished house. Ten minutes by car from campus. Call 472-2423.

MAN WITH CAR. Part-time evening work. Sales, single, working girl, hope chest items. Interview 7:30 p. m., October 18, Room 127, Mohawk Manor.

RIDE TO NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, return Sunday. Judy Winter, Call Evenings X 2752.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

FURNISHED rooms and apartments with showers near University. Call GR 5-4467.

GRADUATE STUDENT (female). Private home, 872 Ackerman, University section. GR 2-3578.

Two single rooms for men; close to campus, very reasonable. Laundry service, privileges, privacy. GR 4-0453.

Room and private bath for mature student in return for shoveling snow at residence in Stasmore section; references required. GR 5-8608.

STUDIO APARTMENT, 1st. floor, nicely furnished, heated, all utilities. Private shower and entrances. GR 5-4970.

UNIVERSITY Section; three rooms, unfurnished, heated, refrigerator, and stove. Private bath and entrance. GR 2-4662

PRIVATE ROOM FOR MALE ON East Adams, modern bath, 4 minutes to campus — rent reasonable. GR 6-9797.

FOR SALE

GREEK KEY BOARD—Com-

1954 CHEV. WAGON, 6 cyl. standard, good condition. Dygert's Colvin Service, 127 E. Colvin St. GR 6-4288.

1960 CHEV. IMPALA CONVERTIBLE V-8, all extras, excellent condition, private owner. 127 E. Colvin Street.

mercial typewriter, —$16.80 Small Corona Typewriter in carry-case—$8.00 L.L. OLIVRI Post Byrou, New York, 9657-4007.

1961 MGA convertible, radio, wire wheels, good condition. GL 8-4989.

ALL STATE 1959 red cycle, 164 pounds, excellent condition, $100, GR 2-2746 after 5 p.m.

MERCURY—'54, white conv., R. and H. power equipment. $2.25/best offer. S. Williams. ext. 2018

3 GOOD TICKETS FOR BOSTON GAME. Bargain: $4.00 each. Call Harvey Nathan 2769.

1949 CAD 7 PASS LIMOSUINE. Black with teak and walnut interior. 45 of its 47,000 miles were chauffeur driven and leave this $9,000 Elliot Ness type car in beautiful condition. My college expenses force sale at $500.00. Walt Gorton, 72 West 5th. St., Oswego, New York.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 18 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, October 15, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

DU Dog Dies



After a week's illness, Andrew Atticaeum Brahmal III, mascot of Delta Upsilon fraternity, died Friday of compound pneumonia.

Known as Andy, or "Woofer" the St. Bernard dog had been a part of DU for five years and was perhaps the best known canine on campus.

In memoriam the grief-stricken house is flying its flag at half mast. All donations for flowers will be gratefully accepted, according to fraternity spokesmen.

A quiet burial with only the attending vetnarian present provided the final paragraph of the five-year-old dog's life.

JSG OK's Hammer Petition

Lee Hammer's name will appear on the freshman presidential ballot, Joint Student Government elections commissioners ruled Friday.

Hammer, who was defeated in last week's freshman nominating convention, submitted a petition with the necessary 250 signatures to JSG. No other persons filed to run independently.

The commissioners, Katherine Antony and James Morris, said Hammer will have to use his own money for campaigning. The $10 limit set for convention-endorsed candidates will also apply to Hammer.

Hammer will run against the three candidates nominated by the convention — Jonathan Bernstein, Dennis Green and Richard Griffin. Elections are scheduled for Wednesday.

Bernstein commented, "I'm glad to see him in the race. May the best man win." Green and Griffin could not be reached for comment.

All candidates for office, including Hammer, will appear at a twister scheduled for 6:30 p. m. today in Flint Hall. Campaigning ends at midnight Tuesday.

'Press Can Aid Freedom' May Tells ESSPA

By HOWIE GINSBURG

There is a definite parallel between journalism and the responsible citizen, said Pulitzer Prize winning reporter Edgar May Friday evening.

May, on leave from the Buffalo Evening News, told high school journalists at the Empire State School Press Assobanquet, "an able press can preserve that virtue which prevents demagoguery."

The first requisite in the newspaper field is brains, he said. "You must have the ability to write simple English without any fancy footwork."

He called a solid basic education vital. "This is a complex world," he stated. "The day that journalism school graduates are considered freaks is over."

May told the journalists to assume nothing. Indicating that the responsible newswriter has a duty to the citizenry, he warned them always to dig under the surface and discover the meaning of what they are reporting.

He suggested high school journalists turn to the problems that concern them—those involving their fellow students.

"If I were an editor of a school paper," he said, "I would send a reporter to a local jail to talk with the delinquents there."

He discussed other "problems of your generation". Referring to students who never finish high school, he stated, "I'd like to pick 12 dropouts and follow their careers."

Following May's address, Dr. Wesley C. Clark, dean of the School of Jounralism, presented two full tuition scholarships to the J-school.

The awards, given in conjunction with the ESSPA conference, were presented to Carol Allen of Sweet Home High School, Buffalo, and Laurel Deutsch of Sewanhaka High.

Tolley Speaks on SU, Students at Breakfast

"Youngsters are like horses, they're skittish unless they know you and trust you," said Syracuse University Chancellor William P. Tolley at the annual Parents Weekend breakfast Saturday in Sims Dining Hall.

Addressing a capacity audience of 700, Tolley told parents "We (the administration) act as parents in your absence." He assured parents that SU has parental faith in and affection for its students.

"I don't think students realize they are sheltered and protected here," Tolley said. He warned parents against taking their children's letters too seriously. "By the time the postman delivers the letter to you the crisis is over and a new crisis is starting," the chancellor stated.

Citadel of Freedom

Tolley described SU as "a tremendous citadel of freedom." He emphasized, "We insist on the right to inquire. The only freedom that is important is freedom to think."

While the chancellor expressed belief in state-supported education, he said, "If we are going to have a free society we must have some free institutions."

Focusing his attention on freshmen and their parents, Tolley said, "One of our rules is to never overestimate the knowledge of a freshman and never underestimate his intelligence."

Boys and Girls

Tolley explained "Youngsters come to us not men and women, but boys and girls." However, he continued, "We have to treat them as if they are adults."

"It is ridiculous to get saddled with a member of the opposite sex in your freshman year," the chancellor advised freshmen.

In a speech following Tolley's address Theodore Pierson, national chairman of the SU Parents Assn., reported that parents have donated $120,000 toward a new health service and infirmary.

Pierson called for parents to give donations which are tax deductible and asked those who could to give gifts "above the $10,000 figure."

Friday, SU Vice President for Academic Affairs, Frank P. Piskor told parents that the university expects their sons and daughters to make a quick adjustment to college academic life.

Addressing the annual School for Parents, Piskor said SU expects students to make "social mistakes" but said, academically, "our goal is to hasten adulthood as soon as possible."

Piskor listed academic aspirations students should have: respect for love; freedom; the life of the mind; awareness of the social environment, concern for values and standards and preparation for a life's work.

Informal Rush Begins Today

Six sororities are open for informal upperclass rush which begins at 3 p.m. today.

Rushing will continue from 3 to 8 p.m. each day through Thursday, Oct. 25, stated Carol Shire, Panhellenic Council rushing chairman.

Bidding begins at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct.. 22 and continues through 8 p.m. Oct. 25.

Of the six houses open, two did not open for formal rush held Oct.. 5-7. They are Alpha Lambda Phi and Alpha Sigma Tau.

Other houses open are Alpha Delta Pi, Lambda Psi, Phi Mu and Sigma Tau Upsilon.

Court Will Ask IFC Bar on Theft Pranks

Joint Student Court is planning to send a strong recommendation to the Inter-Fraternity Council Judicial Board asking action be taken against any fraternity involved in thefts that are part of their house pledging and initiation programs.

The JSC action stemmed from a case involving two fraternity pledge brothers who stole two metal ash urns from Dellplain dormitory as part of a pre-initiation scavanger hunt.

The two sophomores involved in the case last week were put on disciplinary probation for a semester and were told to pay fines of $20 within two weeks to the bursar's office.

Share Blame

JSC Chief Justice Robert Dick told the Daily Orange that both boys involved said they disliked the idea of stealing University property and felt that their fraternity should to some extent share the blame.

"The boys involved related to the court that they would under conditions be involved in stealing from local stores or from individuals," Dick noted.

In another case, a freshman girl, caught stealing at the book store Oct. 10 pleaded guilty before the court last week and was placed on disciplinary probation for a semester.

The girl was required to make a verbal apology to book store head Burton L. Fink, pay a $1.45 fine, and was further required to do one hour a week of constructive work for the university.

'On' Editors to Meet

Senior and junior editors of the "Onondagan" will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in prefab 7.

Mr. James McWilliams, representative of the yearbook publishing company, will discuss the production of the '63 "On."

AN APOLOGY

On page two of last Friday's Daily Orange a small bit of so-called filler material appeared which the editor feels should never have been set in type, let alone appear in the paper. We are at a loss to explain how this filler got past the editors and we would like to apologize to any persons offended by it.

Morality Case Rocks Cornell

By CLAY RICHARDS

ITHACA—The suspension of a Cornell University graduate student who lived with a woman in his apartment last summer has inspired widespread unrest on the Ithaca campus.

The unidentified student was indefinitely suspended on Oct. 4 by the Cornell faculty committee on student conduct for violating the school's unwritten code of morality.

The girl, also unidentified, was reported to have been a coed at another college.

Two controversies have arisen from the case, one between graduate students and the university concerning the application of undergraduate social policy on the graduate level and another between the student government and the administration over where responsibility rests for establishment of the school's social code.

Grads

In the primary controversy, graduate students are protesting the suspension on the grounds that the university does not have the right to determine their social policy. They also claim violation of their civil liberties.

Also causing conflict is the question of the "Cornell Code" for students. In this incident, which sets up social regulations the university over-rode the student government's code and handed down its own decision.

At least three student groups met with Cornell officials Friday to discuss the matter which has been growing in complexity since the suspension action was taken.

Policy

"The really significant outcome is, of course, the role of the Cornell student in the molding of important student policy," commented student government President Harold Nathan. This is especially important at the presnt time when a revised student code is under consideration, Nathan said.

In addition to the meetings, the student newspaper, the Cornell Daily Sun, has been featuring the controversy on both its front and editorial pages. Undergraduates, graduate students and faculty members have been writing letters to the paper in a manner reminiscent of the university imposed social code controversy which sparked Cornell student riots in the spring of 1958.

The attitude on campus Friday, a Sun editor told a Daily Orange reporter Friday, is far different from the angry mood of 1958. No one expects a repetition of the riots which culminated in the burning in effigy of various faculty members and the throwing of eggs and stones at President Deane W. Malott.

The student code, which came into being as a result of the 1958 riots, requires only that a studen tbehave in a gentlemanly or lady-like fashion with spelling out in detail offenses which would cause disciplinary action.

Commenting on the present issue, the graduate student involved commented, "the university has the right to establish rules and regulations for students. It also has the obligations to let them (the students) know what they're about. It the university wishes to make regulations prohibiting behavior not illegal, it definitely has to let students know their rights have been curtailed."

The student was given a five day deadline to get out of the city of Ithaca but this was later extended by the school.

Daily Orange

October 15, 1962

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 E. Greenwald
Photography Editor ..... Steve Schwimmer

BUSINESS STAFF

Assistat Business Manager ..... Steve Moss
Layout Manager ..... Myra Lubitz, Leslie Nickel
Office Manager ..... Lesley Mandel
Classified Manager ..... Beverly Brown
Circulation Managers ..... Judith Cohen, Kathy Arnold

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

What is a Newspaper?

By Rep. Carl Albert, Okla.

Majority Leader, U. S. House of Representatives

To the layman, a newspaper is a sometimes satisfying, occasionally perplexing, and often exciting experience. To the newspaperman, the American public must present a similar enigma. As an element in our society, we view no single institution as more fundamental than the press in expressing the divergent views arising out of free and open discussion; more formidable in the structuring of public opinion; or more faithful in the execution of its vast responsibilities.

In an age of potential push-button annihilation when the repercussions of error can be catastrophic, we must be able to marshall the best thinking of the best minds and bring it to bear on the problem at hand. The functioning of an open democratic society demands an informed populase. History is replete with decisions not made or made erroneously because the weight of public opinion was against them. Thus, a newspaper becomes the means of disseminating information — accurate, factual information—to serve as the basis for reasoned judgment.

This is not to say that a newspaper is committed to total objectivity. What could be more appropriate in a free society than the expression of honest convictions strongly held? No man would deny a newspaper editor the citizen's privilege to form an opinion on the basis of the available facts and argue the wisdom of his decision. Nor would any responsible editor deny the citizen's right of access to all the available facts, presented without bias, on which to base his judgment.

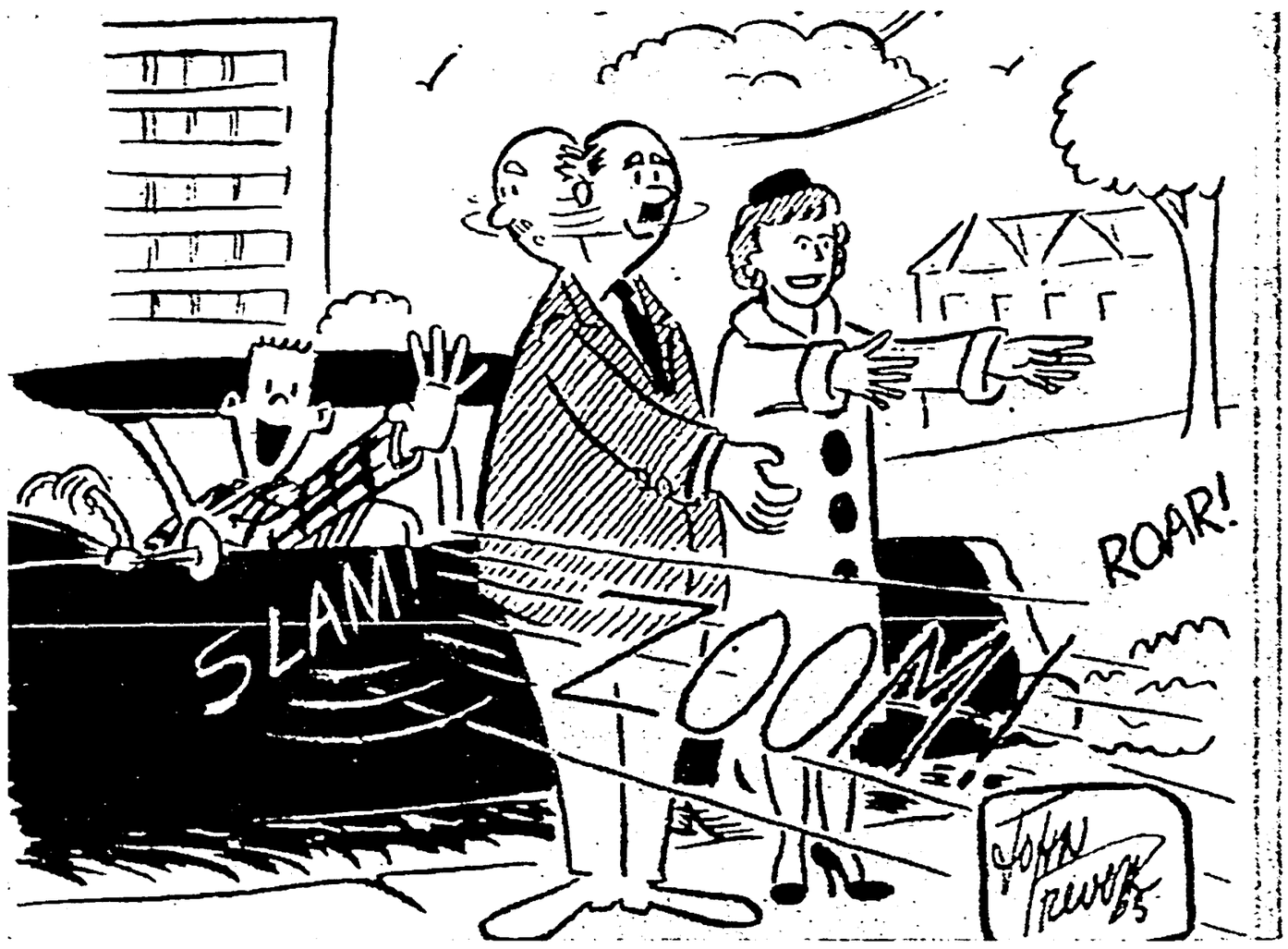
Many factors emerge which affect the newspaper's basic function as a disseminator of information. The newspaper has a responsibility to the local community it serves. This public service aspect is familiar to us all in announcements of community interest and local news feature stories. More important, however, is the service rendered by the newspaper which recognizes its influence on the public mind, to stimulate the interest and arouse the concern of the average citizen in those issues which are broader than his private world. No concept is more germane to the success of democratic government than the proposition that every citizen shares the responsibility for his government. No institution performs a greater public service than preparing the citizen to fulfill this responsibility.

The supposed inroads of the "electronic media" in the areas of disseminating information and influencing public opinion have been the subject of considerable discussion in recent years. There is no doubt that radio and television have profoundly changed the habits of news-hungry Americans. On-the-spot coverage enables the listener and viewers to participate in the news, and newspapers, by their very nature, cannot compete with this speed in transmitting information. On the other hand, the electronic media cannot compete with the newspapers in depth of news coverage presented. The permanency of the written word —its availability for later close scrutiny and intensive study— provide the opportunity to delve below the surface of the issue and probe the principles underlying it.

When a newspaper succumbs to the temptation to simplify issues in order to popularize them, it loses the advantage of the analytical and abdicates its responsibility for the accurate. That portion of the public interested only in a sketchy superficial reporting of circumstances can be satisfied by a five minute newscast: the man who seeks a solution through the logical sequence of sifting facts, ideas, and theories demands the full presentation that only a newspaper can give. It is not beyond the realm of probability that the majority of newspaper readers desire facts plus analysis, both clearly delineated. It is not inconceivable that the majority are sophisticated enough to recognize the shades of gray, as well as the black and white, of a given problem. It is not implausible to challenge the old notion that sensationalism sells newspapers; rather, it is logical to view a newspaper as fulfilling the dual role of informant ond analyst.

Faced with the dynamic world in which we live, the concept of the newspaper and its role in our society cannot remain static. Used irresponsibly or unjustly, the power of the press can be a torch to raze our democratic structure and reduce to ashes our confidence in the ability of man to determine his destiny; used with responsibility and intelligence, the power of the press can remain the cornerstone of our monument to democracy.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Hi, Mom! Hi, Dad! Need the car! Bye!"

GARDEN OF EDEN

More About Pinebrook

By Carol Schlageter

People constantly approach this writer and ask, tongue-in-cheek, if an event will receive "fair" news coverage in the Daily Orange. Perhaps a small discussion of journalistic practice is in order.

A reporter is assigned to cover a specific beat or story. When covering this story he must write the facts objectively — that is, without allowing personal opinion to enter in. A columnist, however, writes articles expressing his / her opinion on a given event. Columns are set aside from the rest of a newspaper and are placed on the editorial page.

The two types of writing, then, are totally divorced.

With the semantic exercise thus set aside, this writer would discuss one of the most thought-provoking topics which she has encountered. The spirit of the Pinebrook Conference bears further investigation.

In a "color" story on what Pinebrook meant to those who attended, Schlageter wrote:

"Humor and fellowship pervaded the Adirondacks conference camp, despite rain which fell for all but an afternoon of the three day session. Beneath pines two centuries old and vivid foliage, that fellowship provide a bond between students and administration.

"They served each other meals and jokes. The Chancellor and a student danced together to the 'Dark Town Strutters Ball'."

But because of the responsibility of objective reporting, Schlageter could not continue her observations.

deed friendly. The idea ex-

That atmosphere was inchange was indeed profitable for student government. But perhaps the barriers between student and administrator were lifted a little too much Perhaps the students forgot just who they were representing.

One student said to this writer, "What am I going to say to the guys when I go home? Am I going to tell them we buddy-buddied with the administration and told jokes? They want to know what happened to Syracuse 10. They don't want to know about the little steps which JSG has taken, they want to know answers to the current issues. But none of our campus leaders had the guts to stand up there and ask."

As it turned out, the students did have a chance to find out about Syracuse 10 and other issues. But the informal interview with the Chancellor lasted less than an hour.

That group discussed religion at Syracuse, Syracuse 10, university drinking policy and other vast topics. An hour could not have substantially dented any one of these topics.

In her keynote address to Pinebrook, Dr. Betty Cosby pointed out that the students like faculty and administration, "are bound to all that comprises the university." Did the so-called campus leaders, in enthusiasm for their newly-welded bond with the administrators, forget that they are also bound to the student body?

Did Pinebrook fall into the (Kent) Barwick boat along with campus government — "a good place to bury troublemakers and keep them talking to themselves." Was Pinebrook just a little more than that — a place where administrators could impress leaders with the fact that they were "good guys" never to be confused with the evil bureaucrats in most hierarchies?

Indeed, the administrators are not "bad guys." But those students who did not have the opportunity for face-to-face contacts with the administrators do not know this. I suggest that this conference might have been of more value if some of the issues which are troubling the student body could have been explored and explained. These explanations could have better instilled in the student body the realization that administrators are really human.

Of course the principal purpose of the conference was to air ideas to improve student government. This was the purpose of the 50 persons who attended. But did they overlook a most important secondary function? Did they forget that student goverment is Alexander P. Student's only liaison with sometimes obscure administrative policy?

LETTERS

Interference

To the Editor:

I am somewhat annoyed at the interference by some sophomore students in the recent "Frosh" elections. The nominating convention was to be strictly run by the freshmen election committee and its delegates.

Yet, certain sophomores not only lobbied at the convention but actually maneuverde their way into Maxwell Auditorium, during voting, and influenced votes through jestures and bias outbursts.

Jack Luchsinger '66.

Miracles

To the Editor:

The history of the "miracles" of Thersa Neumann sounds like a perfect case of mental and physical derangement. Can an apparently intelligent young man like Terry Hughes really expect us to sympathize with this woman? to worship her as a saint?

No one will disagree with Mr. Hughes' right to believe what he will, nor with his right to print those beliefs. We can only ask what his purpose is. In all truth his article does not belong in a campus newspaper. What does he hope to prove? What is he aiming at?

The age of science has wrought its havoc on all religions, and perhaps catholicism has suffered most because of its dogmatic principles.

We "heathens" must be content to sit back and enjoy the progress man has made in pushing back the limits of our known universe. We must deprive ourselves of the more dubious pleasures of viewing a "living saint" in all her religious passion.

Sandra Albner '65.

UP IN THE AIR

Quality in the Airwaves

By Quentin Newfield

There recently has been a barrage of criticism leveled at the broadcasting industry, and perhaps rightly so. This is no attempt to hide the faults of both radio and tele vision, but simply an effort to focus on what is good. There is lots!

It's immediately apparent that the electronic media has certain inherent advantages. The recent concert from the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts is an excellent example.

Millions across the country had an opportunity to see and hear America's best music as it was actually being performed. At any given time whatever is offered is available to 99 per cent of our population through radio, well over 80 per cent via TV.

A day hardly goes by without someone saying to me that he wouldn't have one of those "noise-boxes" in the house, or if you don't like westerns tele vision is no good.

Instances of sincere efforts by television and radio are becoming even more numerous. Eyewitness to History, ABC Close-Up and David Brinkley's Journal represent just a portion of good material available from each of the TV networks.

Not only can all of us be entertained and well informed by just sitting in our living rooms and cars, but we can even earn college credits in history, economics, language, etc., right at home.

The Montana sheep herder can keep informed and listen to the nation's musical works of art; others are kept informed while traveling or on the job. The list could go on.

Still, I can agree that a lot of what is available we might be better off without. Jim Bormann of WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul has said that the broadcaster's integrity may be lost if we continue to rely upon "capsulized news washed down with discordant platter music." It seems to me, though, that the responsibility for a real change rests as much upon the public as the man in charge.

Almost everywhere there is a wide choice of radio listening at hand, and all metropolitan areas have more than one television channel.

My whole point has been that good radio and television are available today. That is no excuse to forget that there is room for plenty of improvement.

If we want improvement it's our duty not to accept the mass of sensational and uncreative junk that is around. The faster we, as an audience, demand better programming by ignoring the trash and only paying attention to the good, the more rapid further improvement will be.

Bacon To Give Lecture Series

"Prelude to the Symphony" is a new six-part lecture series designed to help listeners increase their enjoyment and appreciation of symphonic music.

Each talk will be held prior to a Syracuse Symphony Orchestra Subscription concert.

Ernst Bacon, Syracuse University's composer-in-residence, will present each lecture. Professor Bacon will describe the following concert and discuss symphonic music in general. A brief selection from the symphony will be played to demonstrate a particular instrument's contribution. Questions will follow.

Lectures will be onThursdays, 8:30 to 10:00 p. m. Dates are Nov. 1, Dec. 6, Jan. 10 and 13, Mar. 14 and Apr. 11. They will be at University College.

FM WAER 89.1 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

HIGHLIGHTS

University Reports

Nita Kamm interviews Dr. William Rhode, head of the SU program for Peace Corp trainees.

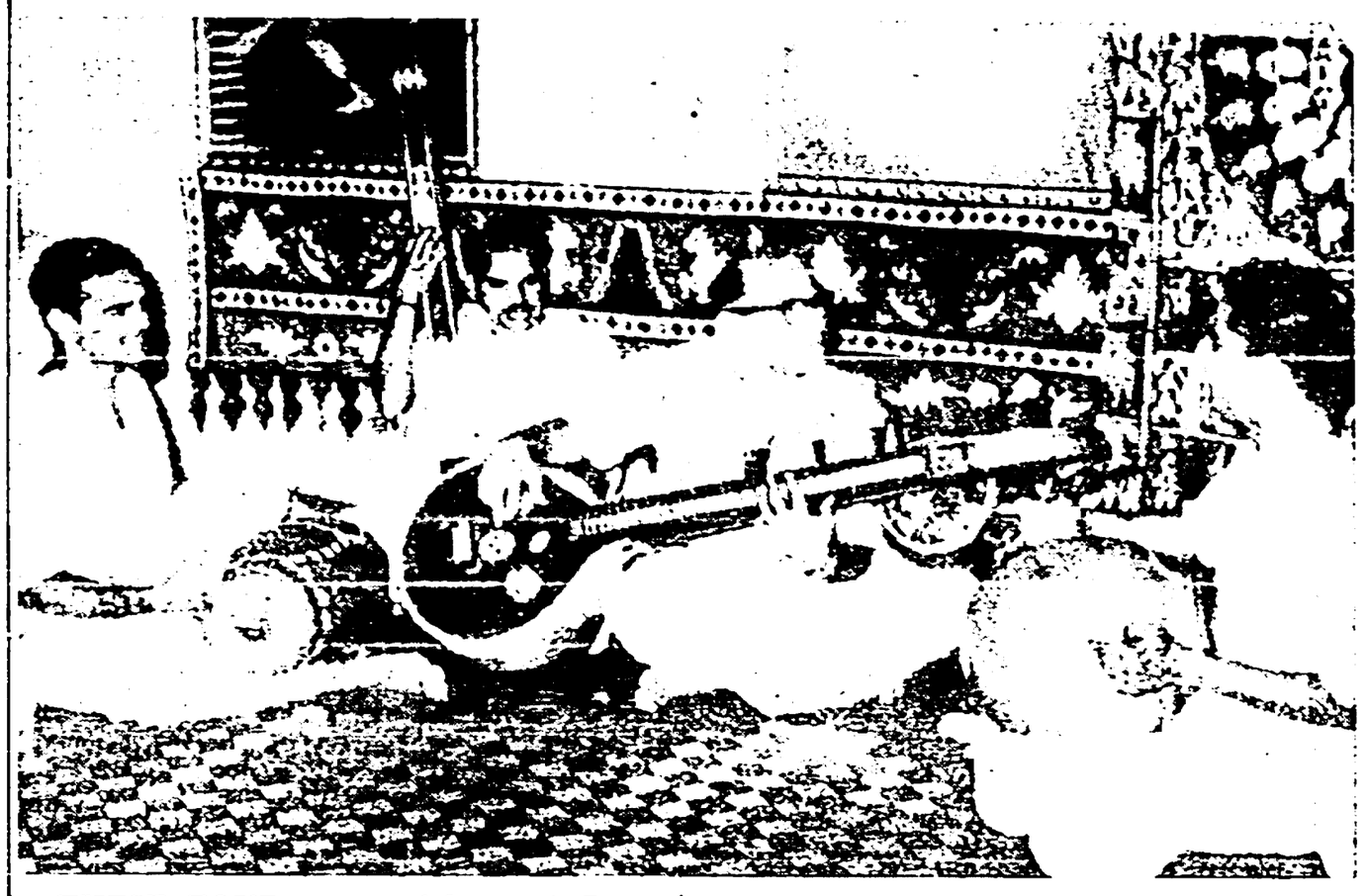
MONDAY

3:50 Sign On and News
4:00 Brand Name Jazz
5:00 Dinner Date
5:45 Communique
6:00 Kaleidescope
6:30 Louis Lyons and News
6:45 Boston Backgrounds
7:00 University Reports
7:15 Sounds of Literature
7:30 Maxwell Comments
8:00 Collier Interviews
8:30 Drama from the Hill
9:00 News
9:05 Contemporray Scene
11:00 News Final
11:15 Musical Miniatures
11:50 News and Sign Off





Indian Musicians



THESE FOUR are members of Sangeeta Mardas, a unique group, gathered together to bring to Syracuse audiences a first-hand experience with the music of South Indian. The group was brought to America under the sponsorship of the Asia Society Performing Arts Program. It is composed of virtuosos if Indian music. Third from the left is the head of Sangeeta Mardas, BALACHANDER, called "the great vina virtuoso" by Indian critics. The concert, which translated means Music of Madras, will be presented 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the University Regent Theatre.

'Macbeth' - 2 Profs at HBC

A performance from William Shakespeare's "MacBeth" featuring the "great scenes involving MacBeth and Lady Macbeth" will be presented by members of the Syracuse University English Dept. 8 p.m. Tuesday in the H. B. Crouse basement lecture room.

Associate Prof. of Interpretation Ray Irwin and Prof. of English Mary Marshall will give a reading described by Dr. Marshall as "a greatly cut version" of MacBeth.

Peck Professor of English at SU, Dr. Marshall regularly teaches a course on Shakespeare. Dr.. Irwin, director of the Reader's Theater and professor of Oral Interpretation, has frequently read on WAER.

M J Q
COMING TO
SYRACUSE
TICKETS OLMSTED'S

Stocks and Bonds — Good Investment Too

But for Top Value —
The Savoy Meal Ticket Is the Item for You
$10.75 for $10.00

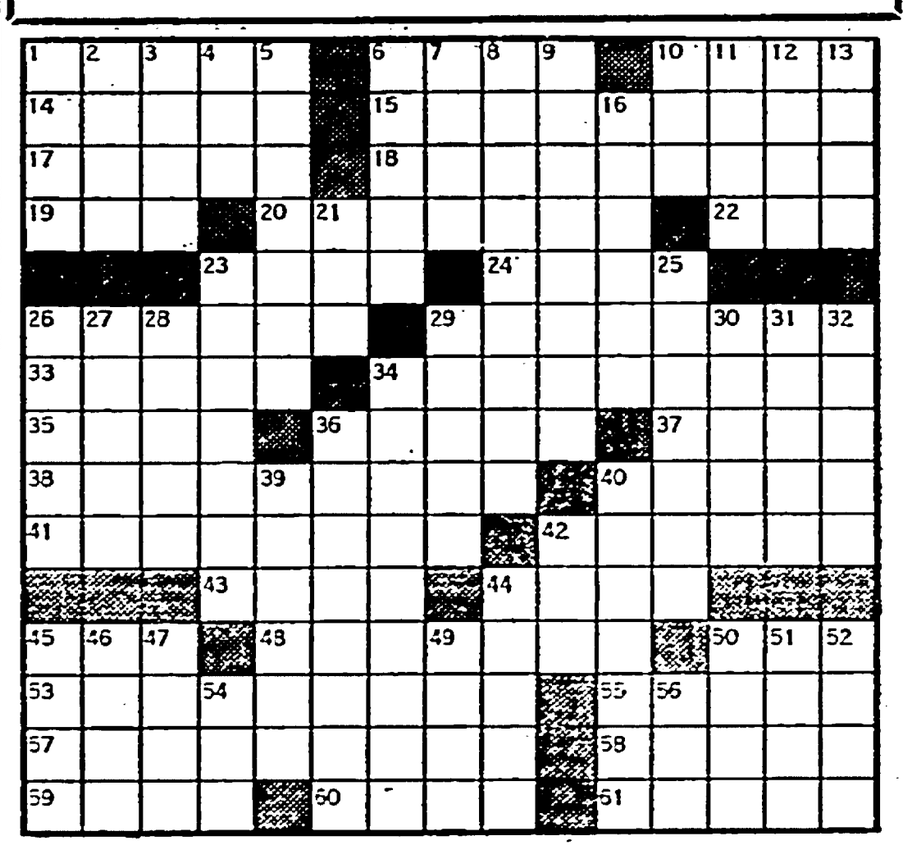
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Silas Marner.
6 River of Xanadu.
10 ___ Benedict.
14 Part of the foot.
15 Clumsy.
17 Press into narrow folds.
18 Remarkably.
19 Throat-clearing sound.
20 Fends off.
22 French spa, winter resort.
23 Nothing more than.
24 Celebration.
26 Contend with.
29 Type of fertilizer: 2 words.
33 Companion to frankfurters.
34 Scenic range of the Appalachians: 2 words.
35 Geraint's wife.
36 Hirsute adornment.
37 Close: Poet.
38 Type of dress.
40 Networks, as of nerve fibers.
41 Riley's forte: 2 words.
42 Washer.
43 Session: Abbr.
44 Entranced.
45 Ruminant of Asia.
48 Accomplishes.
50 Nocturnal bird.
53 Managers.
55 Word of greeting or farewell.
57 Derby: 2 words.
58 Shrivel.
59 ___ up (confesses).
60 Squaw Valley equipment.
61 Celerity.

DOWN

1 Unit of speed of sound.
2 Business phrase.
3 Glide.
4 Tree.
5 Stifle.
6 Cause merriment.
7 Wool: Comb. form.
8 Golf clothes: 2 words.
9 Was quick.
10 Time.
11 Bright yellow.
12 River into the Colorado.
13 River of the lower regions.
16 Light overcoat.
21 Before: Poet.
23 Blue ___.
25 Distinguished.
26 Stout.
27 Five: Comb. form.
28 Twos.
29 Tired of it all.
30 Performs a task in journalism.
31 Agricultural college student.
32 Hungarian operettist.
34 Cut of meat.
36 Transparent domes, on aircraft.
39 Gratify.
40 Cutting tools.
42 Fled.
44 Soars.
45 Heigh, there!
46 Declare.
47 American composer of popular music.
49 Bow: Comb. form.
50 Area of muddy ground.
51 Exclamation of delight.
52 Capture.
54 Fellow of the Royal Society: Latin abbr.
56 ___ service.



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

Famous Artists Series Want to Know

Which Entertainers do S. U. Students Want to See?

List your choices and send to Famous Artists, Clark Music Bldg.

Singers .....

Jazz Group .....

Comedian .....

Other .....

Your Name ..... **Ph. No.** .....

Six pairs of tickets to the Modern Jazz Quartet Concert, Thursday, Oct, 18. will be given to six responses drawn at random.



LOREN SCHOEL

Frosh Squad Ready

This year's Freshman football team has quite a record to live up to, but it looks like they can do it. Besides the fact that last year's team had a three win—one loss record, this year's team has a five game schedule ahead of them. Four of these games are away.

This is Coach Jim Shreve's fourth year with the freshman squad. During his years as coach, he has won 11 games and lost only one. Coach Shreve graduated from Syracuse University in '51.

One of the "big ones" on the team is Steven Chomyszak. Steve is a graduate of Johnson City High School, Johnson City, N.Y., "Number 74", Steve is a 6-4, 235 pound tackle.

The smallest man on the team is 5-9, 210 pound John Los. John is from Ipswich High School, Ipswich, Mass.. John plays Guard.

The Tangerines, start their season against Penn State, at University Park, October 20.

Friday, October 26, they play Army at West Point.

Co-Ed Volleyball Planned Tuesday

The guys and the gals have put their heads together over the past few weeks and have come up with something new on campus. It's called a co-ed volleyball night.

This new idea spans all barriars. Freshmen and upperclassmen, sororities and fraternities, independents, males and females are all included in the plans.

Somehow this conglomeration has gotten together and come up with nearly 40 teams. that have been divided into 22 co ed groups. The 22 groups will face off against each other on Tuesday night, Oct. 16.

The schedule for that night is as follows:

6:45-8:00

GYM A—Day 7 and Dellplain 1 vs. Washington Arms team 1 Day and 4 Marion 2 vs. Kappa Delta and Kappa Pi Delta team 2
Flint, Day and Dellpain 6 vs. Shaw 5 and Sadler 5 team

GYM B — Flint 1C and Dellplain 6 vs. Washington Arms team 4 Day 5 and Prefab 1 vs. Alpha Phi and Phi Kappa Psi, Flint and Phi Sigma Delta vs. Kappa Delta and Kappa Phi Delta team 1

8:00-9:15

GYM A — Washington Arms team 7 vs. Phi Mu Shaw 5 and Sadler team 2 vs. Washington Arms team 13 Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega vs. Genesee Cottoge and Sadler 5 team 1

GYM B — Washington Arms Team 10 vs. Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Sigma.
Genesee and Sadler 5 team 2 vs. Hughes and Kimmell 2

It has been asked that everyone participating in the night arrive in plenty of time for the games.

Each teams has been scheduled to play three games that night, each 15 minutes long. Rules for the contests will be distributed and explained Tuesday night.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Football

7:00 — Watson East 3 vs. Dell Plain 2.
7:45 — Dell Plain 4 vs. Dell Plain 5.
8:30 — Dell Plain 6 vs. Dell Plain 7.

Rifle

7:00 — Watson West 0 vs. Watson West 1.
7:30 — Watson Wes t2 vs. Watson West 3.
8:00 — Dell Plain 1 vs. Dell Plain 3.
8:30 — Sadler 5 vs. Sadler 6.
9:00 — Sadler 7 vs. Sadler 8.

SU Crews In Autumn Practices

By BILL CRONAUER

With eyes to the 1964 Olympic games in Tokyo, the Syracuse University crew teams are working out daily on Lake Onondaga.

Our coach Loren School predicts a successful season for his varsity, junior varsity and freshman crews. "I'm looking forward to a good year. The varsity squad is thin, but of fine quality."

Good Frosh

School is equally impressed with the rowing of this year's freshman team. Under assistant coach Gene Perry, the Orange frosh are currently practicing technique on Lake Onondaga.

The 1962-63 rowers will attempt to return crew honors to Syracuse and to shoot for a spot on the Olympic team. In 1959, the Hill oarsmen won an event in the Pan American Games in Chicago.

Hopes for a prosperous season fall on the shoulders of strokesmen Giles Van DerBogert, Paul Salm and Charlie Rayfield. Van DerBogert served as the number two strokesman for the varsity last year. Salm called strokes for the frosh crew while Rayfield sat out the 1961-62 season with an injury.

Veteran

A large group of experienced returnees indicates a successful spring for Bill Orange. Captain-elect Bill Sanford, Dave Price, Ted Kakas, and Steve Gladstone are holdover varsity oarsmen. Coxswain John Reed and bow Walt Barber also return.

Seven junior varsity starters are back for another crew campaign. Oarsmen Don Rick, Bruce Buckley, Carl Paralato and Paul Eckhardt return, along with stroke Hogan, bow Dave Norris and sox Dick Hersh. Senior reserves Scott Sanford and Frank Benson should see some rowing action.

Up from the strong 1961-62 freshman team are Tom Prindiville, Gennaro Cibelli and Harry Gedney. Sophomores Stu Schiffrin looms as a prospective starter. Newcomers Jim Segaloof and Chuck Grandey provide coxswain support.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	B	E	T	S		A	S	P	S		D	O	F	F
M	E	D	A	L		C	H	A	F		A	V	E	R
P	L	A	G	E		H	I	L	O		M	E	L	I
S	A	M	U	E	L		N	E	O	T	E	R	I	C
			S	V	E	N	G	A	L	I		A	S	K
V	I	A		E	V	I	L		S	L	A	B		
I	N	V	S		E	V	E	R		T	R	O	T	H
P	R	E	P	A	R	E		O	B	S	C	U	R	E
S	O	N	A	R		N	A	M	E		S	N	U	B
		A	T	O	P		L	A	R	K		D	E	E
W	A	C		H	A	L	I	N	G	E	R			
E	L	E	V	A	T	E	D		S	T	E	L	L	A
F	L	O	E		I	M	A	S		T	R	O	I	S
T	A	U	S		N	O	D	E		L	U	R	K	S
S	Y	S	T	A	N	E	W		E	M	D	E	N	

MODERN JAZZ QUARTET
IN SYRACUSE
THURS., OCT 18

IF YOU'RE SNOWBOUND

THIS WINTER . . . .

CALL ELIAS Mobil

Distribution of Courtesy Cards

is going on now

For All S. U. Students

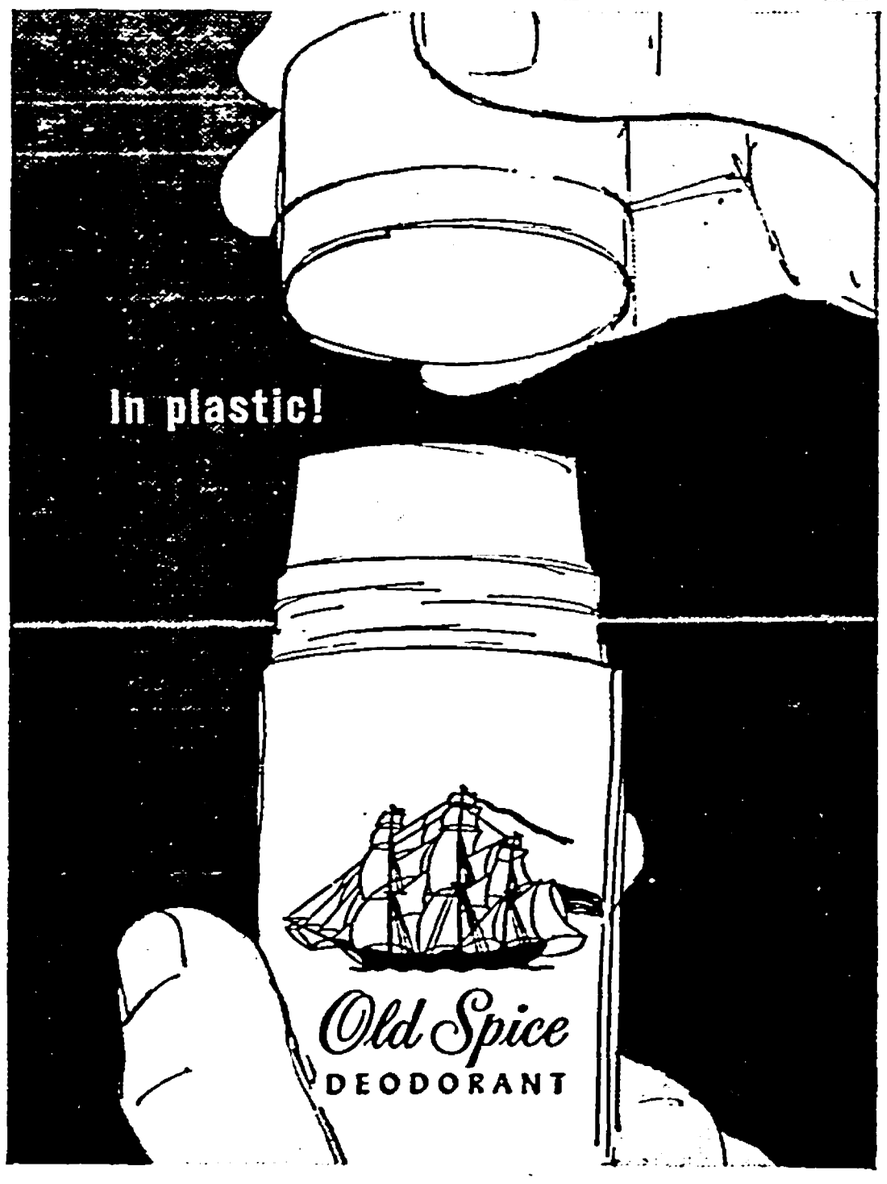
ELIAS MOBIL SERVICE
COURTESY CARD

Name ----------
College Residence ----------
Make ---------- Plate No. ----------
University ID No. ----------

This value given our regular customers

PICK YOURS UP NOW!

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

Mahle Stars In SU Win

Air Attack Wanted For PSU

By ALLAN KORT
Sports Editor

"We still need a passing attack," Syracuse University Coach Ben Schwartzwalder said following the Orange's 12-0 whitewash of the Boston College Eagles Saturday afternoon before a Parents Day crowd of 31,000 at Archbold Stadium.

Even though Ben was pleased with his squad's aggressive attack, he noted that SU hurlers could only complete three of eight passes for 31 yards.

The big story unfolding at Archbold Saturday was sophomore quarterback Walley Mahle, the 6-3 English-accented lad from Pennsylvania who was called from his fourth string position to stimulate a Syracuse running attack.

Mahle Surprises

"Walley is a good tough kid," Schwartzwalder said, "who doesn't freeze under pressure. Whenever he was caught unaware by the BC line, he always came up with a five or six yard gain."

Mahle amazed Orange spectators with his running speed as he galloped 101 yards in 16 carries and scored the Orange's only two TD's of the year; the first climaxed a 74-yeard Syracuse 16-play drive as the previously untried quarterback anteloped 10 yards around left end for the score.

The second score came in the closing seconds of the fourth period as Mahle climaxed a 17 play-86 yard drive with a 20-yard run around right end.

Teamwork Helped

Syracuse showed the teamwork it lacked in the first two contests. "Our blocking was good," Ben said "and we got good running from Jim Nance and Jim Gaskins.

The two left halfbacks were the only Orange injuries. Nance suffered a briused thigh late in the first half and did not return, while Gaskins suffered a nose injury late in the game. Nance, running from his new left halfback post, picked up 38 yards in six carries, while Gaskins had 50 yards in 10 carries.

Bill Schoonover ran well from the fullback spot which he recently acquired, buffaloing 35 yards in 10 carries.

Strong Rushing

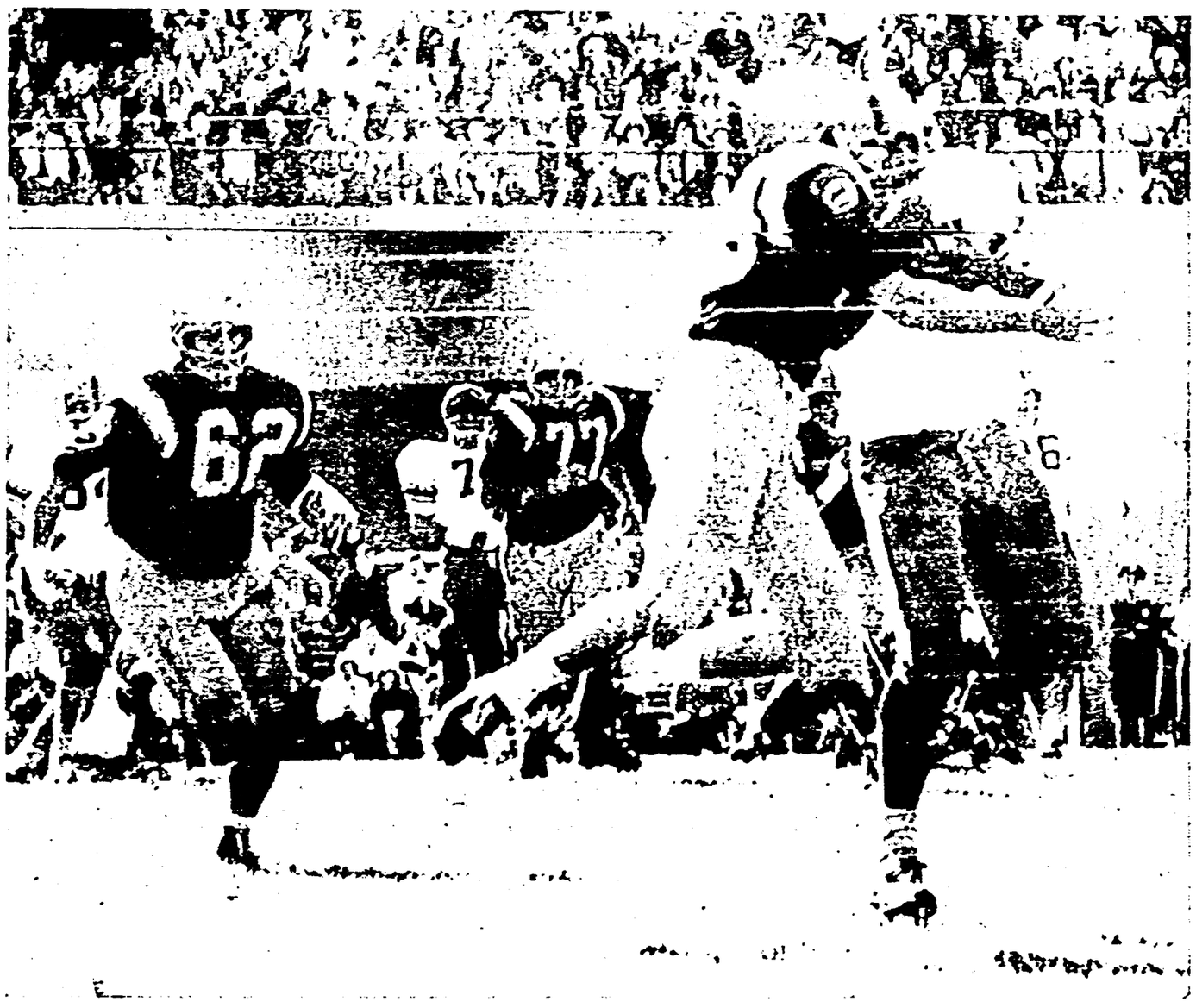
Offensively the Orangemen ground out 19 first downs to the opposition's eight; out rushed BC, 271 yards to 40, and hit for 31 yards in the air, while Concannon's passes netted 62 yards.

Looking ahead to the Penn State contest next week at University Park, Schwartzwalder said, "The kids had plenty of hustle out there and that should give us the lift we've needed.

"Nance did well from his left half spot, since he could run more wide open and didn't have to worry about blocking assignments.

"We now have to work on Mahle's passing,' Ben said, "He should do fairly well in the air once he gets his feet on the ground."

In summing up SU's first win of the year Ben said, "we won this one the tough way...on the ground. Next week, we'll have to have a passing attack to throw at Penn State.



JOHN MACKEY grabs Lelli pass in the first half and is stopped in his tracks by BC defender. SU won game, 12-0.

Syracuse Opponents Plagued By Upsets

While Syracuse University was on its way to winning its first grid contest of the year, Syracuse opponents were having their usual good weekend, winning six contests while dropping three.

This was a week of upsets with powerful Penn State, rated first in the East and third in the nation, dropping a 9-6 heartbreaker to a hustling Army team.

Penn State, a heavy favorite to defeat Army led 6-3 with less than a minute remaining in the game. Army put on a blistering drive and moved to the Penn State 17 where they had the choice of kicking a field goal for the tie, or going for the win.

A flat pass was successful in bringing the Nittany Lions their first taste of defeat this year.

In another upset, the Mountainers of West Virginia remained in the undefeated ranks, toppling a strong Pittsburgh team, 15-8. West Va. had been unscored upon going into the Pitt game.

Oklahoma, the team involved in many heartbreakers this year, lost a close one to third-rated Texas. Oklahoma beat Syracuse, 7-3 on a last minute touchdown, then lost to Notre Dame in a close one last week.

The Colonels of George Washington University won their second game in four outings, nipping Boston University 14-6, while Holy Cross defeated Harvard, 34-20, in one of the highest scoring games of the year.

Navy, which had trouble scoring in earlier contests, launched an overwhelming attack and sunk the Big Red of Cornell, 41-0.

Another SU opponent proved it will be tough against Syracuse. UCLA, which upset Ohio State last week, continued on the unbeaten track, whipping Colorado State, 35-7.

Michigan State University contributed the largest number of faculty members of any American college or university to overseas research or training programs in 1960.

Hill Cagers Have Hopes

This evening, the Syracuse hoopsters open their practice under Coach Fred Lewis. Many question marks surround this year's varsity squad, and Lewis a rookie coach, will obviously have many problems.

One big hopeful is Carl Vernick, who averaged 18 points a game last year for the Orange. Also back from last year squad are Dick Finley and Dick Taylor, both dependable backcourt men. Up front, the Orange are looking for big things from forward Herb Foster and 6-5 center, Manny Klutschkowski.

Up from last year's freshman team are forward Phil Schoff, and guard Richard Duffy.

Prospects look very good for a fine freshman team. The squad includes All-Americans Frank Nicoletti, Dave Bing, and Jim Boeham. The team is bolstered in height with the addition of Dick Ableman, 6-5, who was last year's New York State second division high scorer, as well as Rex Trowbridge, 6-9, from Bethlehem High School, Delmore.

The frosh are coached by Dr. Morris Osburn, who, like the varsity mentor, came to the Hill from Mississippi Southern. Both coaches have high hopes for this year's squads, and, while the varsity is not as blessed with material as is the freshman team, the varsity Hill hoopsters have heart.

The Institute of International Education reports that some 1700 faculty members from almost 400 American colleges and universities were on research or teaching assignments in the past year.

Hafter's Sample Shoes

Savings To 50% on Famous Make Shoes

Two Floors Devoted Exclusively To Fine Feminine Footwear

Visit Our College Shop!
Sizes 4 to 11-AAAA to C

Since 1944 in Downtown Syracuse
Next to Paramount Theatre

For Rent

Store on Marshall St.

22' x 45'

Ask for Mr. Townsend

Lease on Monthly basis or longer

Reasonable Rate

Call GR 4-4821 or GR 8-0951

7 HOUR Cleaning & Laundering Inc.
Drive in Service

Marvin Sarkin Photo Studio
- portraits
- applications
- composites

GR 8-1145

908 Irving Ave.
near Sadler Hall

Tuesday Evenings
Two Showings
7 and 9 p.m.

University REGENT Theatre
820 EAST GENESEE

TOMORROW
International Film Classics
"THE ROOF"
Produced and directed by Vittorio De Sica
ALSO:
"THE DAY MANOLETTE WAS KILLED"
Tickets: Series-$1.50,
Single-$.75, Children-$.25

RENT

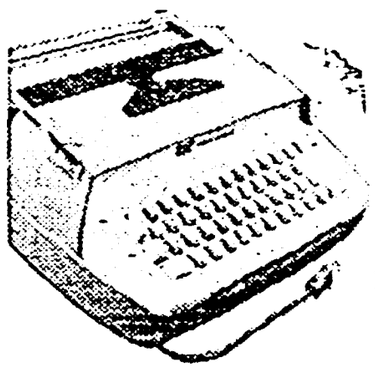
A BRAND NEW PORTABLE ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER

FOR

$35.00 a semester

10.00 a month

7.50 for two weeks



The Coronet — World's first electric portable! Fast, even typing. Five repeat actions: dashes, dots, underlines, spaces, letter "X". Four smart colors with all-steel carrying case.

A DELUXE NON-ELECTRIC PORTABLE

FOR

$25.00 a semester

7.50 a month

5.00 for two weeks



Starring the World's Most Complete Line of Portable Typewriters.

The Galaxie — Fastest manual portable in the world! Features modern design, a full-size keyboard, mar-proof, and all-steel frame. Four smart colors with all-steel carrying case.

A STANDARD NON-ELECTRIC PORTABLE

FOR

$22.50 a semester

6.50 a month

4.50 for two weeks

MORE THAN 2/3 OF RENTAL MAY BE APPLIED TO PURCHASE PRICE

SU Bookstores

STUDENTS MUST HAVE CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Student Program Offers Jobs Abroad

By SUSAN WEINBERG

A completely student-run program provides summer jobs for American students in almost any country they wish to visit.

In its second year at Syracuse University, the International Association for Students of Economics and Commercial Studies (AIESEC), will have organizational meetings at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, in Maxwell Auditorium.

The program, open to undergraduate and graduate students, is geared mainly for students majoring in commerce and economics who wish to work in their field in a foreign country, said Robert Troy, AIESEC co-chairman.

At Syracuse, AIESEC screens and selects university applicants and tries to find jobs for foreign students who wish to come to the United States.

Jobs

Syracuse AIESEC is entitled to send as many students as it finds jobs for foreign students, Troy noted.

Last year four Syracuse students participated in the program. They were David Collins, who went to Germany; Dick Funda, Yugoslavia; Ann Siegel, Yugoslavia; and Barbara Tennant, Spain.

In return, two Dutch and one Swiss studnet worked in Syracuse for the summer.

About 55 countries now participate in AIESEC, which was organized internationally after World War II.

It started in Europe and has since spread to include countries in Asia, Africa, North and South America, Troy explained.

Although students have many countries from which to choose, about 85 per cent request France, Germany, Italy, Greece and the Scandanavia countries.

About 10 per cent choose South America; the others pick Asia and Africa.

Most of the foreign students in the program who visit America are likewise from France, The Netherlands and Great Britain.

Total exchange among all 55 countries involved 11,000 students last year, Troy said. Of these about 350 were American students.

Local AIESEC groups in the participating countries act as reception committees during the stay of the visiting students.

They find housing, plan parties for them and take them on trips and excursions.

To qualify for the program, students must have completed their sophomore year and have had at least six hours in economics or in an approved business administration course. There is no language requirement to work in most countries.

While freshmen are not eligible to appy, they are encouraged to join AIESEC and participate in the group, emphasized Troy.

The proportion of youths who tend college is eight times greater in the United States than in England and five times greater than in Russia.

Frosh Directory Ready Soon

A Freshman Class Directory, with pictures of each freshman at Syracuse will be printed by the Navy football game, Junior Class President Logan "Slugs" Sallada announced at the Pinebrook Conference.

In addition to containing each freshman's picture, the directory lists the student's home town, age, home and campus addresses, telephone number and height.

The booklet is a Junior Class project, and will be sold by members of the group.

Campbell New Dems Advisor

Dr. Allen K. Campbell, Maxwell School, political science professor is the new advisor for the Young Democrats Club.

Dr.. Campbell, a graduate of Whitman College, received his master's degree from Wayne State University, and his doctorate in public administration from Harvard University.

Before coming to SU, he was deputy comptroller of New York State. He is now director of metropolitan studies.. Dr. Campbell was platform chairman for the Democratic Convention here last month, made the nomination speech for Howard Samuels, unsuccessful in his try for the gubernatorial nomination.

Young Dems Hear Samuels

President Vincent Monterosso of the Young Democrats Club has announced that Howard Samuels, Canadaigua industrialist and a leading Democratic gubernatorial candidate at the recent convention here in Syracuse, will speak at the Young Democrats meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Maxwell Auditorium.



CAMPUS NOTICES — deadline is 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Accurate, complete, legible notices will be appreciated. Call only extensions 2127, 2128.

BOWLERS interested in forming a university Classic Scratch League, either as individual or four-man team entries contact Gene or Doug at GR 8-0147.

ALL LIVING CENTERS: the deadline for WAER "SYRAQUIZ" has been postponed. Please submit all applications as soon as possible.

MOSLEM STUDENT Organization holds prayers, 1:15 p.m. every Friday, Chapel House.

'ON' Reps. bring in money as soon as you receive it. All who have not picked up 'ON' stubs, do so at Prefab 7, behind Hendricks Chapel. Any problems, Carol Stein, ext. 2657.

WAA RIDING CLUB—lessons, trailrides and instructions daily for beginners, intermediates and advanced riders. All welcome. Contact Sue Pokart, Shaw 3 east.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkley Dr. Guest: Dr. Raymond Piper, professor emeritus of Religion and Philosophy.

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkley Dr., same program as upperclass skeptics.

ANY PERSON desiring speech or hearing therapy or speech testing, come to Special Education Bldg., 805 Crouse, noon-1 p.m., Tuesday.

SENIORS—Keep your yearbook picture appointments. If you don't have an appointment make one. 109 Old Crouse College.

ST. THOMAS MORE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT reception, 3-5 p. m. Sunday, at St. T-More Chapel, 112 Walnut Pl.

STUDENT CONDUCT and Welfare Committee, 4:15 p.m. today, student government office, attendance required.

INTER-COLLEGIATE Sailing Team tryouts. Ext. 2014, Tom Scott or Paul Keis.

LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE accompanist needed; contact Scarp, ext. 2710.

WAA FIELD HOCKEY, 4 p. m. today, Women's Bldg. field.

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

WAA ORANGE SPLASH, 4 p. m. today, Women's Bldg. pool.

RELIGIOUS JOURNALISTS INFORMAL COURSE on the Fortran 4000, 7-8:30 p.m., Oct. 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, Room 11-Smith Hall. Register with Mrs. Sheehan, Ext. 2677.

GOONS! PLAN NOTHING else for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, except attending important meeting in 117 Lyman. Attendance will be taken.

COMMUTING FRESHMEN: Commuting Students Association (CSA-SU) will have membership drive Friday, 7 p. m., third floor Women's Bldg.

ONONDAGAN SENIOR editors, 5 p. m. today, prefab 7. Progress reports on each section will be discussed. Those unable to attend contact Ellen Stern. ext. 2131, 2132.

SLAVIC FOLK DANCE group, 7:30 p. m. today, 112 Women's Bldg. All welcome.

BOAR'S HEAD Apprentices, 7 p. m. today, Drama Bldg.

SENIOR CLASS executive council, 8 p. m. Thursday, Alpha Chi Omega.

FILMS — PACIFIC ISLANDS and Souhteast Asia, 7 p. m. Tuesday, 207 Hall of Languages; sponsored by Syracuse-in-Asia.

Fellowship, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Laubach Literacy Center, 1011 Harrison St.

UKRAINIAN CLUB, 6:30 p.m. today, Chapel House; tea and social committee members contact Oksana Lukaseczwyck, ext. 2759.

UKRAINE DANCERS, brief meeting and rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. today, Chapel House; interested coeds contact Didi Butenko, 475-0586, men contact Walt Butenko, 475-0586.

ARE YOU A LOVER?

...of Paris, paintings, or posters? If so, then you'll love to have an "affiche" for your room. A genuine art gallery poster used by the artists of Paris to advertise their own exhibitions. Each poster includes a drawing or painting by the artist himself, some in full color. Leger, Roux, Bemelmans, Clave, Pougny are among those in this collection. Many are one-of-a-kind, all are collector's items, and exclusively ours. With these on your wall, you'll have a room with a view -- of Paris. Formidable! But not the price. Only $3.00 each postpaid. Better act vite, vite, vite! Supply is limited.

Redding Enterprises, Box 11193
Grand Central Station,
New York 17, N. Y.

M J Q
HERE OCT. 18
TICKETS OLMSTED'S

That broiler really does the job
On Steaks and Chops — that sizzle and howl
Get on down — and order yours —
That SAVOY — It's a Whirl!

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

AVAILABLE at Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse. GE electric clocks and appliances, Hummel and Israeli gifts.

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY LAVALIERS, Charms, watch and jewelry repair, soldering, engraving. Ruth's Gifts, 734 South Crouse, GR 6-1837.

TELEVISION SERVICE—T.V., HI-FI, stereo, and Record changers. All work fully guaranteed. Special 25% discount on repair parts. Jeff Carmen, GI 6-5912.

SUDDENLY!! You discover Faye Dance School. Lessons exclusive inexpensive, all types, all ages. 1444 E. Genesee. GR 2-0073.

DON'S EXPERT TUNEUP. Be prepared for winter. Opposite University bank.

WANTED

MAN WITH CAR. Part-time evening work. Sales, single, working girl, hope chest items. Interview 7:30 p. m., October 18, Room 127, Mohawk Manor.

HAVE HOUSE, NEED GUYS. $50/month. Complete facilities of furnished house. Ten minutes by car from campus. Call 472-2423.

Projectionist. Experience required on a-v equipment; See Jim Smith, audio-visual Service; 121 College Place after noon, before 5, or Sat. before noon.

APPOINTMENT OFFICE Have call for number of men to take inventory, Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday all day, Octobre 19, 20, 21. Those interested call Room 307, Administration Building immediately.

SECRETARIAL WORK to do at home. Typing, shorthand, tape recorder transcription. 656-3650

ADVERTISING SALESWORK, 5:30 p.m. till 9 p.m. Can make $3 to $5 per hour. Apply Mr. Scarborough, Y.M.C.A., Room 632.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

FURNISHED rooms and apartments with showers near University. Call GR 5-4467.

UNIVERSITY Section; three rooms, unfurnished, heated, refrigerator, and stove. Private bath and entrance. GR 2-4662

TWO SINGLE ROOMS for men; close to campus, very reasonable. Laundry service, privileges, privacy. GR 4-0453.

GRADUATE STUDENT (female). Private home, 872 Ackerman, University section. GR 2-3578.

PRIVATE ROOM FOR MALE ON East Adams, modern bath, 4 minutes to campus — rent reasonable. GR 6-9797.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER Rentals. Best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc. 220 E. Genesee St., Syracuse. HA 2-1457.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type. Pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

ABLE TO EXECUTE all typing needs expertly with greatest dispatch, particularly theses and dissertations. IBM electric, free proofreading, guaranteed work. GI 6-6381.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

FOR SALE

MERCURY—'54, white conv., R. and H. power equipment. $175 or best offer. S. Williams, ext. 2018

NEW COLLECTION OF S.U. SWEATSHIRTS, powder blue, gold, black, navy, white from size 2 to extra large. Hill Bookstall.

IDEAL FAMILY HOME for university faculty or student. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, double lot, near university. Popular area for S.U. personnel. Low 20's. Call GR 2-0603.

GREEK KEY BOARD—Commercial typewriter, —$16.80 Small Corona Typewriter in carry-case—$8.00 L.L. OLIVRI Post Byrou, New York, 9657-4007.

1955 PONTIAC, 4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, spotless interior, mechanically A-1, snow tires, winterized, loaded. $275. GR 5-2613.

THE WHITE HOUSE
Washington
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK — 1962

I would like to offer my greetings to the nation's press during this observance of National Newspaper Week, 1962.

Newspapers play a vital role in our society. They have been called the universities of the people and rightly so. With all the great advances of our educational system and the spread of its benefits to an ever greater part of the population, the free press remains the most important source of popular political education without which a democracy cannot function. The responsibility of the press in fulfilling its role is great.

It must present both full and accurate news and informed comment which puts that news in perspective.

A greater part of the attention of the press is rightly focused on the doings of our government at home and abroad, another great part on the foreign scene. By what it says on these topics and the way it says it, the press does much to shape and focus the nation's thoughts on these important matters.

I think we are fortunate as a nation in having a press that tries to live up to these responsibilities with progressively higher standards.

JOHN F. KENNEDY.

New JSL Constitution Planned Next Month

Joint Student Legislature Steering Committee Thursday afternoon discussed a policy to strengthen JSL attendance. The committee also planned an agenda for the JSL meeting Tuesday.

David Knickerbocker, chairman of the Government Structures Committee said that the writing of a new JSL constitution will be delayed for about a month. Meanwhile, he said, his committee is investigating reapportionment of JSL senators.

Parking

Jay Litwin of the Local and National Affairs Committee said he will discuss campus parking and possible construction of parking garages with John F. Olson, vice president and assistant to the chancellor. He also outlined a proposal for uniting area universities of similar size. The group, he said, could meet this spring to discuss the work of student governments.

Litwin also said that as an individual senator he will recommend that the administration issue a statement clarifying excused and explained absences from classes. He said the administration should also make a statement concerning examinations on Gentile and Jewish holy days.

Joan Hakanson of the marking committee said her committee is compiling student and faculty opinion on the current marking system and is corresponding with other colleges about their marking systems.

Other committee heads said that they must confer with their committees before presenting recommendations on the floor of JSL.

AEC Session Held Sunday

About 150 freshmen and transfer students were introduced to the spectrum of campus activities Sunday. Following an Activities Exchange Convocation in Hendricks Chapel, signups for 24 campus activities were held in Sims Dining Hall.

Our society preserves diversity by offering choice, Joseph Julian of the Maxwell School told the convocation. In totalitarian states, he noted, there is only one organization. Organizations, he said, must remember that it is the individual man they serve.

Activities Exchange Commissioners Beverly Lewis and James Tallon presided at the convocation.

Enter Contest: Win Tickets To MJQ Show

The Famus Artist's Series is conducting a survey to find which entertainers Hill students prefer.

Murray Bernthal, S.U. Music professor and director of the Famous Artist's Series, is interested in finding out which jazz groups, singer, comedian, or other entertainer studnets would like to have appear on campus. Entries should include name and phone number, and should be sent to the Famous Artist's Series, Clark Music Building, 416 S. Salina Street, Syracuse.

From the suggestions six will be chosen at random to receive a pair of tickets to the Modern Jazz Quartet Concert to be held Thursday in Lincoln Auditorium.

Meet JOHN MACKEY!!

and

Senior Class Executive Council Members

Buy Your
ROUND TRIP BUS TICKET
to
PENN STATE $10

Leave Saturday, 6:30 a. m.
. . . from Chi Omega Sorority
Return Sunday Morning, 2:30 a. m.
Tix — B. C. Lobby — Mon., Tues., Wed.

Top Booth To Receive Chest Cup

Sponsors of the booth which earns the most money during the Campus Chest carnival Oct. 26 will receive a trophy, co-chairman Steven Wimpfheimer has announced.

At a recent meeting of Campus Chest representatives, co - chairman Joanne Stolts discussed projects for the coming year. They include the carnival, late minute sale for Homecoming Weekend, dollar drive after Thanksgiving vacation, button sale in the spring, and individual projects sponsored by living centers.

Section chairmen are Sally Ciancimino, sorority women; Wayne Butler, fraternity men; Margaret Ruhmshottle, independent women, and Linda Feinstone, indepedent men.

Sims Hall Gets Radio-TV

A combination television-radio-phonograph is expected to be in the Sims II lounge today.

Prof. Horace Landry of the School of Business Administration is donating the used con sole for the use of 100 freshman residents.

Sims is the only large men's dormitory still without these facilities.

SENIOR PICS
109 OLD CROUSE

Seniors who signed up for "Onondagan" photographs Crouse College at their appointed times.

Women should wear black sweaters and pearls and men should wear white shirt, dark tie and jacket.

Students who are unable to keep their appointments or wish to make appointments also can sign up at 109 Old Crouse College from 9 a. m. to noon and 2 to 5 p. m. daily. Photographs will be taken through Nov 2.



IS WRITING HOME A PROJECT?

Sure is . . . sometimes! Exams. Parties. Games. Dates. Too few hours a day to work everything in. Busy times call for calling home. Takes only a few minutes . . . yet means so much. Why don't you phone your family Long Distance tonight? Rates are lowest every evening after 6 and all day Sunday.

New York Telephone
Part of the nationwide Bell Telephone System

Guatemala Applications Due

Applications for the 1963 spring Semester-in-Guatemala, sponsored by Syracuse and the Universidad de San Carlos, are due Tuesday, Oct. 30.

Students accepted for the program will participate in a one-month language workshop before classes start. Following the workshop, they will register for 15 hours of class work appropriate for study in Guatemala.

All students are required to register for one course in Spanish taught by the resident director from Syracuse.

Faculty members from the Universidad de San Carlo teach the remaining courses.

Applications must be submitted on forms that can be obtained from the Semester-in-Guatemala office, University late registrations. Those applicants will be considered only as possible alternates.

A $10 fee must accompany all College, 610 E. Fayette St.

Wessels to Lecture

Dr. Richard Wessels, chairman of the SU department of Office Administration, has been selected by the United States Air Force as a guest lecturer at the School of Logistics of the Air University, Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

The lectures to be given by Dr. Wessels at the School of Logistics will be on systems concepts and fundamental systems analysis and postulations. dents can see them.

Judaism Lecture

A series of nine lectures on "Jewish Faith and Heritage" will begin at 4 p.m. today in room C of Hendricks Chapel, announced Rabbi Louis Neimand.

Today's topic is "What Judaism Is or Is Not."

Lectures scheduled for succeeding Mondays include "The God Idea in Judaism," "Prayer and Worship," "The Concept of Man," and "The Meaning of Israel."

Goubaud
DE PARIS
Personalized COSMETICS
SALE
25% OFF
on all Cameo wallets
1 week only
RUTH'S GIFTS
Cosmetics—Cards
734 S. Crouse Ave.
at Marshall St. on
Syracuse University Campus
Open Thursday 'til 8

Open only to students of
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

VICEROY
Football Contest #1
(Closes October 25th)
WIN!
First Prize...$100.00
Second Prize...$25.00
Ten 3rd Prizes...$10.00 EACH

12 WINNERS ON THIS CAMPUS IN EACH CONTEST.
Four contests in all . . . New contest every *two* weeks . . . *exclusively* for the students on this campus! You'll find complete rules printed on Official Football Contest Entry Blanks.

Ballot Boxes and Entry Blanks are located at:
Savoy
Graham Lounge
Corner Store
Tau Delta Phi
Varsity

ENTER NOW AND WIN!

Not too Strong...Not too Light...
VICEROY'S got the Taste that's right!



Also available in new "Slide-Top" Case

© 1962, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.

Explosive Potential Seen In Cornell Morality Case

By CLAY RICHARDS

ITHACA — Quiet prevailed at Cornell University Monday afternoon but an "explosive situation" is seething under the surface, according to Cornell Daily Sun Editor-in-Chief Robert Gabriner.

Tempers flared at the Ithaca school last week when the administration went over the head of the student government and suspended a student for living with a women in his apartment during the summer session.

In overruling student government-established "Cornell Code" the administration has started an explosion from which echoes may not fade for months.

Cornell Daily Sun Editor-in-Chief Robert Gabriner told the Daily Orange Monday that the coed involved is reportedly a Cortland State University student.

In attempting to confirm this report with the dean of women's office at Cortland, the Daily Orange was told no comment could be made on the report unless the coed's name was known. The office said Cornell University had not been in contact with them on the case.

The case is expected to come to a head early next month when a new student code will be offered to the university administration for approval, Gabriner told the Daily Orange. Under this more liberal code, the student could not have been suspended even if he had been an undergraduate.

Gabriner explained that at Cornell, male undergrads are allowed to seek apartment housing in the city if they desire..

Riots

"If the university administration does not approve the new code it is very possible that a situation similar to the 1958 riots will occur," Gabriner said.

A similar disciplinary action by the university in 1958 resulted in three days of rioting culminated by the burning in effigy of several faculty members and the throwing of eggs and stones at Cornell Pres. Deane W. Malott.

Two petitions have been drawn up by the Cornell Liberal Student Organization and the Graduate Students Assn. asking reinstatement of the student.

The student, a graduate assistant majoring in psychology, left Ithaca Sunday without appealing the case.

The executive board of student government Friday night accepted a proposal urging that it be given a more active role in the formulation of university policy.

The board also directed the faculty committee on student affairs to report its preliminary findings and recommendations on the new code no later than Nov. 1, 1962.

The new code differs from the existing one in that it states the university is not to interfere with he private lives of students as long as they are not disturbing the rights of others, Gabriner explained.

Student Government Pres. Harold Nathan contends this clause is not contradictory to the policy set forth in the report of Cornell deans of the undergraduate colleges in 1958 which reads "the university. . .cannot undertake to act in loco parentis if this means maintaining concern for and supervision over all aspects of the student's life—social, moral, and religious as well as intellectual.."

Editorial

Gabriner, in a Sun editorial Friday, opposed the student government move, stating: "Students at this university outnumber the faculty by 11-1.. The proposal, therefore, would allow students to literally run the university. We always thought we were here to educate ourselves. It's a nice try, but we are sure that something more realistic can be suggested by either the members of the board of student body."

Opinion is divided at Cornell on this issue, Gabriner told the Daily Orange.. Directly opposed to the student government view, Gabriner said, is university spokesman Prof. Robert Sweet who said: "Sexual morality is a legitimate concern of the university faculty."

The Cornell case recalls a recent case at St. John's University in New York City where two Catholic students were suspended for being married in civil court.. In the legal battle to reinstate the couple, a lower court ordered the school to reaccept them on the grounds that they were married legally, although not in the eyes of the Roman Catholic Church.

A higher court in reviewing the St.. Johns case reversed the lower court decision, saying the school had the right to determine the moral basis for their students.

The case is now before the Court of Appeals for a final decision.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 19 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, October 16, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

The Campaign Trail

By ANDY PORTE

Plans for their class weekend Dec. 7-8 were the most common topic as the 13 candidates for freshman offices spoke before class members Monday night. The candidates spoke at a mixer in Flint Hall, sponsored by the junior class.

Jonathan Bernstein, the first of the presidential candidates to address the group, called for a freshman class assembly, an inter-class council bringing together the heads of each class and Joint Student Government, a student newsletter, and extensive weekend plans, including a carnival, twister, semi-formal dance and a faculty talent show.

Dennis Green, another presidential candidate, recommended a Friday night dance for the weekend, followed by a party at Skytop on Saturday afternoon, and a name group for Saturday night. He also suggested other class projects, such as a Sadie Hawkins dance.

Richard Griffin, a third candidate for president, called for an open Freshman Weekend,

(See Frosh, Page 8)

Any Freshman in the School of Forestry who will not be on campus Wednesday may cast an absentee ballot 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, at the JSG office, 907 University Ave. Students must present ID cards.

JSL MEETING CANCELLED

Joint Student Legislature will not meet tonight, as previously announced. The next JSL meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, in Maxwell Auditorium.

The reason for the change is conflict with meetings of Goon Squad, class executive councils and freshman campaigning, Louise Bal, JSL secretary, said Monday.

Today

INTERNATIONAL FILM Classics—"The Roof." 7 and 9 p.m., University Regent Theatre, 813 Genesee St., Admission 75 cents.

RADIO MACBETH-Prof. Mary Marshall and Ray Irwin read excerpts from "Macbeth" at 8:30 p.m. in the H. B. Crouse Hall basement auditorium. The program will be broadcast over WAER-FM (88.3 mc)

ART EXHIBIT—Faculty Exhibition 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Lowe Art Center.

ORANGEMEN-"The Evolution of Bill Orange" is told in a Watson Lounge Display, a student photography exhibition.

Samuels Talk To Democrats

Howard Samuels, a leading figure in last month's New York State Democratic Convention, will speak at the meeting of the Young Democrats at 4 p.m. today in the H. B. Crouse basement lecture room.

Samuels is a 42-year-old plastics industrialist from Canandaigua. He is a business and engineering administration graduate of MIT.

He served five years on Gen. Patton's combat staff in Europe.

Samuels is a Democrat "because the Democratic Party is the party of change and progress." He says he wants to eliminate slums and poverty in New York. Samuels also supports improved education and educational facilities.

Two Staffers Write Books For SU Press

By DANIEL RITEY

Two new books, both written by Syracuse University faculty members, are scheduled to be published this week by the SU Press. One deals with international law and the other with the role of the historian.

"Perspectives and Patterns," by Dr.. Warren B. Walsh, professor of Russian history and Chairman of the Board of Russion Studies, comprises four essays which explore the historian's function and the recent entry of science into the historical field.

History and Science

Richard B. Lillich, director of the international legal studies program in the College of Law, is the co-author of "International Claims: Their Preparation and Presentation." Gordon A. Christenson, Attorney - Adviser in the Office of the Legal Adviser, U..S. Department of State, co-authorized the book with Prof. Lillich.

Walsh's book relates history and science, investigates the quest for objectivity and unites, on common grounds, the arts, social sciences and the scientific approach to history, in four independent but interrelated es- Dr. Walsh's 35 years as a his- historian form the background and substance of his new book.

Prof. Lillich's book explains the mechanics of preparing and presenting international claims to various legal bodies like the State Department, the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission and other international commissions. The book covers all types of claims, and describes the method of proving guilt, nationality and ownership..

Syracuse Recruits 84 Professors

By CHARLES M. STEINBERG

Eighty-four new members have been added to the Syracuse faculty this year in what Vice President for Academic Affairs Frank P. Piskor terms "our finest year of recruiting in the past three years."

The new additions, which represent appointments to the rank of assistant professor and above, come to Syracuse from 32 different academic institutions, from state and federal government and from private industry. The institutions most heavily hit by SU recruiting were the University of Chicago with six teachers drafted and Yale and Ohio State Universities with four each.

"The 84 we've brought in reflect an expansion in the total number of the faculty and also our desire to prepare for the increasing size of the student body," Piskor said. "Certain significant additions reflect our commitment to maintain strength in the science-mathematics area, our new emphasis is creative writing — and our traditional strength in the social sciences," he said.

The new emphasis in creative writing at Syracuse is apparently heralded by the addition of of novelist - poet, Delmore Schwartz. The author of some 11 volumes, the most recent of which is "Successful Love and Other Stories," Schwartz has been appointed visiting professor of English. He has taught at Harvard, Princeton and Chicago Universities and Kenyon College, Ohio and was poetry editor of the New Republic in 1955-57. Schwartz will write another book while at Syracuse this year.

Geography

Syracuse's highly-reputed geography department this year gains Assoc. Prof.. Richard Dahlberg. Dahlberg, who has taught at UCLA for the past six years, is a cartographer with a special interest in African studies. He is expected to participate in the Maxwell School's special program in that area.

Mathematics

The mathematics department gains the greatest single number of new recruits — seven. Included are two full professors, Kleinfeld and Herbert Ryser. from Ohio State, Drs. Erwin Rysen, with Ohio State for 12

(See Professors, Page 7)

Carnival Queen

The crowning of a "Miss Campus Chest" will highlight this year's Campus Chest Carnival, scheduled for Oct. 26 on the main quad.

Each application should include the girl's address, phone number and a $2 entrance fee.

Contestants will attend two qualification coffees until finalists are chosen. The girls will be judged on personality, social presence and beauty. Final voting will be done by the student body.

For any additional information Robert Davis, ext. 2626 or Elaine Weiss, ext. 2968, may be contacted.

All living centers, fraternities, sororities and activity groups are invited to enter contestants. Applications must be turned in Thursday at the main desk of Shaw Dormitory or Sigma Nu fraternity, 801 Walnut Ave.

Daily Orange

October 16, 1962

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 E. 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

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

Cinderella on Campus

The 1959 Syracuse University football team was called a Cinderella team because of its miraculous performances which surprised most experts.

Well, it seems that shortly after that season ended Syracuse football turned back into the pumpkin and started to rot in the field.

Things had been getting blacker and blacker as 1959 became 1960 and 1960 became 1961, etc. This year Syracuse was faced with a nightmare—two consecutive losses without scoring a touchdown.

Then came Parents' Weekend (or the prince's ball) and from the cinders came a fourth-string quarterback (stepsister) with a name that most people had never heard and could not really pronounce with certainty.

But things were going bad and Ben Schwartzwalder gave him the chance. We won't carry the analogy too far and call Ben the Fairy Godmother, but on Saturday Walley Waitman Mahle certainly became the Cinderella on campus.

In the great tradition of sport, Walley came onto the field without a minute's varsity experience and engineered Syracuse's first win of the year, scoring both touchdowns.

Next week Mahle will face a rugged Penn State team and many cynics will be critically watching him waiting for the pumpkin to burst. But based on his outstanding performance last week before the home crowd, we think maybe Walley Mahle's story will live happily ever after.

THE GADFLY

Literary Flower

By T. Lee Hughes

Tempers flared last week in the first public comment on whether or not there will be a "Syracuse 10" this year.

The '10', once a literary, and then a 'muckraking' campus magazine, last year was the chief ingredient of the university's public stew pot.

A proposed article by the staff on the university's food service system erupted into a controversy when some members of the administration insisted that such an article was not in keeping with the 'literary' format, while the publication's editors declared they had a right to determine editorial content themselves.

The pot appears to be bubbling still.

A month ago Dean of the School of Journalism Wesley C. Clark told one of last year's editors that he had received no financial allotment from the university for publication of the '10'.

It appeared as if the University had silently laid the publication in its grave.

But information concerning the move was at a premium. Clark refused to say any more than that the magazine's budget had been cut, and that he even refused to admit publicly.

According to informed sources, English department head Sanford Meech got wind of the budget slice, and made a sudden foray into the office of University Vice President Frank Piskor.

Meech was reportedly upset with the University for laying the axe to what previously had been the institution's only outlet for creative expression.

Indeed he had material for a convincing case. The university had dumped $10,000 into a new radio tower for WAER atop Mount Olympus. Yet in the wake of last year's controversy, the University was claiming, apparently, that it could not support a student magazine.

What took place behind the doors to Piskor's office can only be the subject of speculation. But it must have involved some animated conversation, because shortly after Dean John S. Hafer announced that there now would be a Board of Publications meeting, presumably to discuss the fate of the '10'.

But the fly in the ointment was, who was to explain the delay in calling the meeting? The result probably stands as the first time in Piety's history that one university official has challenged the veracity of another in print.

Last Tuesday Dean Hafer was quoted in the DO as saying "Dean Wesley C. Clark, Chairman of the Board of Publications and School of Journalism Dean, had not called the usual fall meeting of the board, and I felt it was time to discuss some of the business that was left unfinished last year."

Two days later, Clark accused Hafer of "misrepresentation," and said that Hafer's statement was "largely in error."

"A decision has been made, I believe, not to publish 'Syracuse 10' this year," said Clark.

He added that he had sent several memorandums, asking in effect, how to handle the students who had applied for the editorship.

"Hafer repeatedly asked me to postpone action until he had a chance 'to think it over'," Clark said. "I deferred to his wishes."

It appeared as if Hafer himself had stalled for a delay in the Board of Pub's first meeting.

Why he seemingly tried to shift the onus of responsibility for the delay onto Clark can only remain a matter of conjecture.

Under pressure from students on the Board last year, that body reluctantly passed a new constitution for the magazine embodying two major proposals: 1.) that the magazine be permitted the wider scope last year's editors desired; 2) that the tradition requiring all copy to be submitted to a faculty advisor before publication be terminated.

Could it be that with the possibility of again enduring another non-literary publication, the university decided to do with no magazine at all?

Was this decision in fact made during formulation of the university budget last May, when too, some administrators simply could not "find time" to meet and elect a new editor?

Was this the way the university planned to leave things, hanging in the air, thus averting a publicity explosion over the subsidy cut?

Could it be that when Sanford Meech stepped in, administrators were faced with the prospect of explaining publicly why a Board meeting concerning the '10' had been delayed so long this year?

The situation was further complicated when publications' financial advisor, Francis O'Brien, erupted with another story. He claimed that he had been given a budget for the '10' (about half of last year's) but had rejected it in favor of other revisions in the publications program. Clark refused to comment on O'Brien's version.

In any case, it is not difficult to guess why the finger of responsibility was pointed at Clark.

Clark has traditionally been the "middle man" on the Board of Publications. With five students and five administrators facing each other on the Board, it is Clark who holds the balance of power in any tie vote. At last years meeting, he voted with students in the crucial proposal over the format of the magazine.

It is Clark whom some administrators tend to blame when things go awry in student publications, though this man has little more control over what student editors have to say than has Pierre Salinger over the President.

Where does the '10' stand now? Clark refused last week to make additional comment on the financial status of the magazine.

It is a conflict which, like a volcano, appears to have a great deal more beneath the surface.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"One thing about this creative writing course—I'm learning lots of ways to write home for money!"

LETTERS

Steverino

To the Editor:

Thank you for the kind words about our program published in the Syracuse Daily Orange on September 26.

Steve Allen
Hollywood, Calif.

Ice Hockey

To the Editor:

The articles in Friday's DO on hockey give this reader the distinct impression that the writer doesn't know what he is talking about. He apparently has been reading too many Syracuse newspaper articles on the subject. Several mistakes and foolish statements show that he obviously isn't qualified to predict the NHL standings.

For example, we find that NHL President, Clarence Campbell has changed his name to Maurice. Wonder what Monsieur Richard thinks of that? I see that the Montreal Canadiens are now depending on old men. One of the three examples to inform us who the old men are, is the Richards. Could it be that the writer hasn't heard the latest news? Maurice Richard retired three years ago, and Henri is in his twenties.

Of course, we won't mention fellows like Bill Hicke, Bob Rousseau, Gilles and Jean-Claude Tremblay, Dickie Moore and Don Marshall. They're too young and inexperienced to be included as part of the threat posed by the Canadiens. I see Tom Johnson is playing goal now! Lot's of luck Tom.

I see the Syracuse Braves goalies has excelled in exhibition games this year. Mr. Bakst has been reading those Syracuse newspapers again. Crozier was a fair goalie in junior amateur hockey, but he won't have a chance in the EPHL.

The NHL teams who played Syracuse in exhibition games were easy on him so he wouldn't look too poor in front of the fans. I've never seen Henri Richard go in on goal alone, draw the goalie out, and then fire the puck AT him!

I can't comment on the basketball article in the same issue. I don't know much about the subject. But then, I don't write newspaper articles about it either.

Jim Rogers

Reviews

To the Editor:

Perhaps the DO staff and movie critic delight in their own childish humor; however, if they would concentrate their efforts to evaluating the pictures on their merit or lack of merit, the entire student body might profit.

It might also aid your movie expert if he actually saw some of the movies he has reviewed.

Norman Wish

THE CUTTING ROOM

Repercussions and Lessons

by John E. Greenwald

It is amazing. With atom bombs poisoning the air, Mississippi pulling a Civil War bit, over four million people unemployed, and who knows what other nonsense going on the only thing that can get a rise out of the Syracuse University campus is an irate college journalist attacking a rather inept "dream girl" calendar.

Not since Carl Gottlieb wrote, in November of 1959, that the Marching Band looked like "one hundred girls and someone who drops her baton every now and then," has the campus exploded over such a foolish issue.

Letters and flowers poured into the Hellbox. While crossing the quad we would be alternately cheered and vilified. Opinions about our column crossed all social and sexual barriers till we became quite unsure whether that girl or that Greek coming up to us would be mad or happy.

Above all though, we think a number of lessons were learned by people on either side of this typewriter.

First we feel that some sorority girls may not be so easily "induced" to participate in something they don't like. A few of PiKA's "dream girls" did not want to pose for the calendar and only did so because of pressure from their "sisters."

One such girl was quoted as saying she felt like an idiot posing for the photographer. We think it's a bit odd that any organization, social or otherwise, can impose its will to the point of allowing someone to feel, and look, foolish.

We also think it's odd that those girls who had severe misgivings about posing didn't put their foot down and tell their "sisters" nothing doing.

The second lesson that we hope the whole campus learned is summed up by the old saw, "Look before you leap." Some of the sororities involved had the impression that PiKA's calendar would carry no advertisements and would not be distributed to the campus at large, or even to non-Greeks.

A few of the girls saw the photographs, but most of them did not see the actual pictures that was to be printed. Every girl should have demanded to see the selected photograph, and should not have been satisfied till they did.

The third lesson concerns snobs. About a dozen of the people who congratulated us were sorority girls who said in effect, "John, I loved your column. The girls in the house thought it was a scream!"

The reason? These girls didn't particularly like the houses that some of the calendar girls belonged to. Ever since those encounters words of fellowship and brotherhood from IFC and Panhell will never sound the same.

The fourth lesson was taught to us by the DO's letter-writers. The average letter we received said, "You were too abusive, you big, fat, crummy slob." We thought that college students would have enough sense not to use the same techniques they condemn.

What seemed worse was the number of letters that Terry Hughes' superb column of the same day received: just one. If Dean Hafer is so confident of the quality of SU's student body why was Terry's article ignored while our effort became a "cause celebre."

Lastly, was a lesson we learned ourselves. To be frank "Some Spongecake" was not one of our better columns. In terms of subject, style, presentation and the like there have been others we are prouder of. And while we still stand by what we wrote we are a bit ashamed that it had to be this column to create such an explosion.

We realize that from now on any nuumber of students will read "The Cutting Room" to see if Greenwald "does it again."

We may "do it again," but we'll never do it that way.

Prof Shows Own Film

By STEPHANIE BRILL

A thin, white, vertical line appears on a black movie screen, followed by the inscription, "Prima Vera." The camera then moves through a black and white window into Joan of Arc's cell.

The girl is awakened on her tiny bed. She smiles as she accepts a crudely made cross from a black cloaked man. Suddenly she smiles at the object in her arms, which, in a split second, has become a baby lamb.

Charles Giordano, of the Lowe Art Center, made this short experimental film as part of the requirements for his Masters Degree.

In a talk before the Art Students' Association last Tuesday, Giordano explained how he inferred the film's meaning through visual symbolism rather than a literal plot.

By using a steel sword, he explained, against a canvas splattered with red paint and close-ups of a delicately carved wooden crucifix he emphasized the saint's agony without including the traditional burning-at-the-stake scene.

Stressing the artistic nature of future film-making, Giordano saw the director's role as one of an artist, using photography only as a vehicle for expression.

Giordano, who is the first of several speakers scheduled to speak before ASA, said he used five film processes and enlarged and superimposed eight and ten inch props to cut production problems.

Foreign Pics

Once again the Midtown Theatre is offering a series of foreign films. " Midwife" and "Eva Miro, Evangile," a double-feature Greek bill is scheduled for Tuesday.

Two first-run Russian, color films, "Tiger Girl," a circus picture, and "Safety Match," a satirical comedy by Chekov, are slated for Wednesday.

All of the above movies have subtitles.

Thursday the Midtown has the German "Zirkus Nenz" and "Flittervochen," plus a German newsreel.

Syracusans may point with pride to their orange beanies, orange pennants, and orange-clad football players for their school is the only one in the United States with Orange as the only official school color.

FM WAER 88.1
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

TUESDAY
2:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Recital Hall
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 Communique
6:00 Kaleidescope
6:30 Louis Lyons and News
6:45 Washington Backgrounds
7:00 ERN Press Conference
8:30 Aspects of Mental Health
9:00 News
9:05 Choral Concerts
11:00 News Final
11:15 Musical Miniatures
JJO ɯɐɪS ƃ sɯɔN 05:11

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. - GR8-4021
"ANOTHER PRIZE-WINNER!" —N. Y. Post
"BERGMANSHIP"
SUMMERSKIN
AND NIGHT AFFAIR
'A provocative Mystery' —N. Y. Post
JEAN GABIN - NADIA TILLER

MODERN JAZZ QUARTET
IN SYRACUSE
THURS., OCT 18

Minit-Man Automatic Car Wash
Your car washed and waxed protected in 2 minutes with Prestone wash/wax
T & J Spector Inc.
626 S. Salina St.
½ block south of Adams

Tuesday Evenings
Two Showings
7 and 9 p.m.
University REGENT Theatre
820 EAST GENESEE

VICEROY
Football Contest #2
Closes
Midnight Oct. 24th

TONIGHT
International Film Classics
"THE ROOF"
Produced and directed by Vittorio De Sica
ALSO:
"THE DAY MANOLETTE WAS KILLED"
Tickets: Series-$1.50, Single-$.75, Children-$.25

MJQ Here Thursday

"The first pure concert ensemble in jazz," the Modern Jazz Quartet, will appear at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, at Lincoln Auditorium.

Consisting of four ex-members of the Dizzy Gillespie band, the MJQ have gratified critics and garnered awards since they were first heard in New York in 1952. Their recording of "Django" was selected as the disc of the year in 1956 by both the British Broadcasting Corporation and the Academie du Jazz of Paris.

The quartet, composed of John Lewis, Percy Heath, Milt Jackson, and Connie Kay, has also won first place in the combo category polls of Downbeat and Metronome magazines.

Much of MJQ's repetoire is composed by John Lewis, who was named "Arranger of the Year" by Downbeat in 1956, by Jazz Podium in 1958 and by Metronome in 1955 and 1959.

VOTE
HARLEY FLAUM
For
TREASURER
of '66
The ONLY CANDIDATE with a real platform

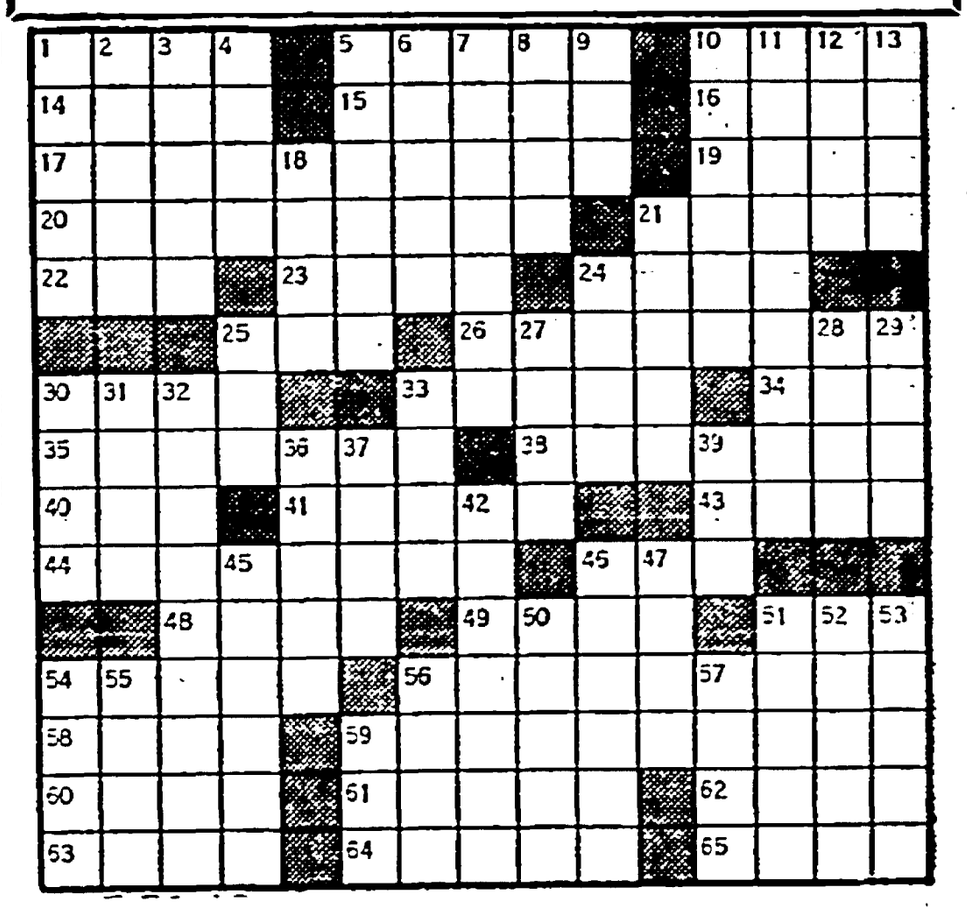
JUST ARRIVED
JOAN BAEZ
in concert
SINGING:
Babe, I'm Gonna Leave You
Geordie
Copper Kettle
Kumbaya
What Have They Done To The Rain
Black Is The Color
Danger Waters
Gospel Ship
House Carpenter
Pretty Boy Floyd
Lady Mary
Ate Amanha
Matty Groves
AT
OLMSTED'S
754 S. Crouse Ave.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Church service.
5 Accounts: Abbr.
10 Autocrat.
14 Diva's forte.
15 Outriggers.
16 Glory.
17 Place for caddies: 2 words.
19 With: Fr.
20 Gerald Green and Graham Greene.
21 Ornament on a stocking.
22 Miscellanea.
23 Princely family of Italy.
24 Famed physicist.
25 Veneration.
26 George S. Greene and Nathanael Greene.
30 Arranged like plants in a greenhouse.
33 Gettysburg companion of George S. Greene.
34 Turmeric.
35 Author of "The Green Archer," born in Greenwich.
38 Inveigled: Slang: 2 words.
40 Fort ___, California.
41 Gentle people.
43 Greek peak.
44 Part of Canada.
46 Spanish article.
48 Beloved: Fr.
49 As neat as ___: 2 words.
51 Mimic.
54 Emerson's middle name.
56 Legislator in Washington: Full title.
58 Retained.
59 Green Mountain boy: Full name.
60 Type of test.
61 French room.
62 Trampolins.
63 Fashion.
64 Minty green plant.
65 Assistant: Abbr.

DOWN
1 ___ cum laude.
2 Darling, in the "Green Isle."
3 Trees of a region.
4 Strongbox.
5 Balanced.
6 Outer shell.
7 Retinue.
8 Cup: Scot.
9 Mariner's direction.
10 German dollar.
11 Martyn Green et al.
12 One of the Waughs.
13 Greenstone, for one.
18 Ball of thread.
21 Advance slowly.
24 Open, as a parcel.
25 Cobbler's tool.
27 Cup handles.
28 Garlands.
29 Capital of Yemen.
30 Army term.
31 ___ avis.
32 "Greensleeves," for example: 2 words.
33 Note.
36 Poplar.
37 Suffix used with aqua, motor, etc.
39 Aurora.
42 With impudence.
45 Puzzle.
46 Relative of a garnishee.
47 ___ Katharine Green, former detective story writer.
50 Source of "The Green Pastures."
51 Brother of Prometheus.
52 Robert Green and John Greenleaf Whittier.
53 German name.
54 Often misused pronoun.
55 Concerned with aircraft.
56 Where the Green River flows.
57 ___ mater.
59 Superlative ending.

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



Down In Front

By JUDY ADAMS

No one, absolutely no one expected to see the show they saw Saturday. Not even the producer-director Ben Schwartzwalder.

But those who turned out for the performance saw a clever bit of acting by a young man named Walley Mahle that upstaged the more publicized names on the field.

The kid ran the whole show. And boy, can he run!

He carried the ball 16 times, as was announced to the fans departing from the Stadium, for 101 yards.

Perhaps Archbold's version of Bob Shepard should have explained that this averages out to a neat 6.3 yards per tote. The mathematicians in the throng had him averaging anywhere from three to eight yards a carry.

The 19-year-old sophomore provided the sole scoring punch of the afternoon for the Orange when he loped over the goal line from ten and twenty yards out.

The first score must have brought tears to old Ben's eyes. It'd been 301 days since an Orange team had crossed the stripe that counts. The last time was back in the fourth quater of last year's Liberty Bowl.

The lad from Erie accounted for exactly one third of the Syracuse offense. He lacked only a yard of equaling the yardage of the entire BC team.

Not bad for a debut. Not bad at all.

There have been other flashy unveilings here on the hill.

Dave Sarette, whose graduation has caused the Orange quarterback problem, came off the bench in the 1959 opening game to complete 9 of 13 passes for 117 yards.

It was Dave's 66 yards that had stood as the top quarterback rushing yardage . . . until Saturday.

And it was just last year, before a similar Parent's Weekend crowd of 31,000, against another team from Massachusetts (Holy Cross) that a little guy made a mighty big impression.

The man was "little Gus Giardi." That afternoon just 51 weeks ago, the little man with the 42 on his back hopped off the bench and onto the field. He took his first varsity handoff and scampered nine yards.

That day he stole the hearts of the onlookers as he lugged the ball eight times, averaging 8.5 yards a carry. He punched out six first downs and sprinted across the goal line for a TD.

There's something about a little man or a fifth string kid trying to win a berth on the starting eleven that brings out the sentimentalism in the fans.

Therefore it's not hard to draw a parallelism between the two debuts. The sparkplug of a Giardi may have been the more appealing, but Walley Mahle had the fans walking away talking to themselves.

No one had really believed that Ben would go

(See Down in front, Page 5)

SUHarriers Win Opener, 15-43

By ART ROSSKY

Opening their home campaign in impressive fashion, the Syracuse cross country team whipped Buffalo, 15-43 Saturday at Drumlins.

The Orange compiled a perfect score by capturing the first five places.

Captain Mike Guzman paced the win with a first place finish. He toured the five-mile course in 26:19.

He was pushed by Mouncey Ferguson, who gained second with a 26:25 clocking.

Other Orangemen in the top ten were Mike Schuster, third; Tom Higgins, fourth; Jack Dailey, fifth; and Steve Killorin, eighth.

Harrier Coach Bob Grieve said, "If we had run this well against Colgate we would have won. We were just a week too late".

All Syracuse runners showed vast improvement over the losing Colgate mach of the previous week. Guzman improved 1:16 on his Colgate time; Ferguson improved by 1:20.

In a preliminary meet the Orange Frosh rolled up a perfect 15-50 score against the Buffalo freshmen.

The victory, the second straight year, was paced by the first-place finish of Bill Cihak.

Cihak, who tourned the 3..3 mile course in 16:19.5, set a new Frosh record.

The old record of 16:56 was set in 1958 by Joe Francello, who was a three-year Varsity star.

Mike Spino, who stopped the clocks in 17:09, finished second.

Other Frosh in the top five were Marty Miller, Craig Bennett, and Ron Bukow.

The next Varsity meet will be held Saturday October 20 at 11 a.m. at Drumlins with Army providing the opposition.

Grieve feels that this week's meet will be a close one, for the cadets were undefeated prior to Saturday action.

The cadets have whipped Providence, LeMoyne, Fairleigh Dickinson, and Air Force.

Grieve noted that Air Force had been undfeated prior to the Army meet.

The Frosh will next see action on October 27 when they meet Cornell at Ithaca.

Intramurals

Today's Schedule

Football

7:00 — Tau Delta Phi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi

7:45 — Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

8:30 — Gargoyles vs. Bulldogs

Bowling

6:15 — Watson W 1 vs. Sadler 7 (alleys 1-2)

Watson W 4 vs. Sadler 5 (alleys 3-4)

Dell Plain 3 vs. Dell Plain 8 (alleys 5-6)

8:30 — Dell Plain 2 vs. Watson W 2 (alleys 1-2)

Watson E 3 vs.. Sims 3 (alleys 3-4)

Sadler 4 vs. Sibley (alleys 5-6)

When Downtown:
Eat at the
Park Warren Restaurant
339 So. Warren St.
" A little bit of New York"
90 Minute Free Parking with $3.00 minimum check

Haven Hall
SHOP FOR YOUNG MEN



THIS IS MY POPOVER. Take a second look at the hot plaid. You won't miss me in a crowd! It's all wool and slips over my head in nothing flat. I like the way it gives me a long, lean look . . . strictly V!

WELLS & COVERLY

NEW
RENT A 1962 COMPACT CAR
CORVAIR — CHEVY II
FALCON
FORD FAIRLANE
$6 a day
plus 8c a mile
includes gas, oil and proper insurance
FREE Customer Pick-up Service
PHONE FOR YOUR CAR BY CALLING
GR 2-1972
WATT CAR RENTAL
111 Teall Ave. at Erie Blvd.

sports car centre ltd
4106 South Salina Street
Phones: HY 2-1773 HY 2-0881
foreign car parts & service



WALLEY MAHLE

Walley Mahle Who Is He?

By JULIAN LOUBE

Walley Waitman Mahle is the number one reason why Syracuse fans have decided not to give up hope for this year's Orangemen.

The 19-year-old quarterback stepped onto the football field as a varsity player for the first time in his life last Saturday, and, eight minutes later, he scored a touchdown—something no other Syracuse player has been able to do all season.

Walley is one of the three fastest men on the team (Koski and Hunter are the other two), but for the first two games of the season he was listed as the fifth string quarterback.

In the shake-up which followed the Army game, Coach Schwartzwalder decided to give Walley a chance at the starting spot.

"We thought he had the ability to do the job," said Schwartzwalder, "and he certainly proved it on Saturday. He's the fastest running quarterback to play for Syracuse since I've been here."

Walley can run 100 yards in less than 10.2," and he is the firstS.U. quarterback to run long yardage out of the "T" formation.

His passing, however, leaves something to be desired. "We'll give him a chance to work hard on his passing this week in practice," Schwartzwalder said.

Walley lives in Erie, Pennsylvania, where he spent six years at Fort deBoeuf Junior-Senior High School. He played varsity sports every year, earning a total of 18 letters. He made all-county and all-state honors in football, basketball, and baseball.

Last year he played first string quarterback for the first game of the freshman season, but he was moved to second string behind Rich King for the remainder of the year.

"I didn't know how well I'd do," said the inexperienced quarterback after the game, "I just wanted to prove that I could help the team."

INTRAMURALS MEETING TODAY

A meeting for all intramural managers will be held tonight at 7:00 in the trophy room of the Men's Gym.

Observations On the Series

By VIN ZUKOWSKI

The Yankees made the Series in 159 games. the Giants in six more.. New York, how did you compile the highest win percentage? You missed Mantle, and Maris, Ford, and Arroyo slumped. Terry helped. So did a rookie shortstop and the steady play of a second baseman.

A few games better than a mediocre team. New York, thank the rest of the league. The "Year of the Tiger" never came off. The Oriole youth movement was physically unsound. The "up-the-middle" strength of Chicago was not theirs of '59.

Cleveland, where did you go, weren't you on top in June? Twins and Angels dared to contend—one a franchise switch, the other a franchise embryo. Giants, were you the best in the league? You finished number one. Or did LA finish number two.

The Redlegs won as many as the previous year's team that won the pennant—this year it was good for third. The hits of the '60 Pirates were outs in '62. Spahn, Burdette, Adcock, Mathews, Crandell—all four years older.

The road to the Series is one of causes.. The eighty RBI's of a journeyman first-sacker. A three-inning arm in the bullpen. An aging vet acquired on waivers. A rookie brought up from the AAA farms. The trade you almost made. The road is also of causes. The young hurler who shook off the catcher's sign and watched the ball land in the "short porch."

The slugger who was a half-step too slow on defense. The injury of the 20-game winner. The torn ligament of the .300-hitter. The failure to break even away from home. The difference is a World Series share, a first division bonus, or no bonus from .005 out of fifth to 66 ½ games out of first.

The Bronx and Frisco are in. Ready to join Willie Mays in a back-to-the-plate catch in center field, Sandy Amoros in a catch in the left-field corner and a throw to second for the DP, Don Larsen in striiking out Dale Mitchell for the 27th out of a perfect game, Lew Burdette in three Series wins against New York, Elston Howard in a diving catch in left-field when he should have been behind the plate, Big Klu in a display of power but Larry Sherry in the bullpen, Bill Mazeroski in a four-master to bring the championship home, Elio Chacon on the bases but Bobby Richardson in the RBI department.

Seven games decide six months of play. Seven games decide a wild celebration in Frisco, LA, Cinci, Pittsburg, or Milwaukee from a headline, "YANKS WIN" in New York. The last out is made. A putout and at bat added to the box-score. Wrap up the Series, write it into the record books.

INTRAS

Swimming

4:20 — Alpha Chi Rho vs. SAM, Zeta Psi vs. Phi Epsilon Pi

4:40 — ZBT vs. Tau Epsilon Phi, AEPI vs. Beta Sigma Rho

5:30 — Tau Delta Pi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu

5:20 — Psi Upsilon vs. SAE, Watson W 1 vs.. Kimmel 1

7:30 — Dell Plain 1 vs. Watson W 2, Watson W 3 vs. Watson W 4

7:50 — Dell Plain 6 vs. Dell Plain 8

8:10 — Kimmel 2 vs. Sadler 8

8:30 — Wilson vs. Sims 1, 515 Comstock vs. Sims 2

8:50 — Dell Plain 7 vs. winner Dell Plain 6-Dell Plain 8

Dell Plain 5 vs.. Loser, Dell Plailn 6-Dell Plain 8

Down in Front

(Continued from Page 4)

with this untried kid. It was just a tactic for BC's sake or merely an attempt to jolt some life into Lelli or Sofsian.

It may have started out that way, but 8.39 after the opening kickoff, Walley had skippered the Orangemen to their first touchdown of the year. There was little doubt that he meant to keep his job as the number one signal caller.

Exactly 51 minutes later he duplicated the feat.

In the time between, he had moved over, around, and through the BC defense in an awesome display of speed, power, and deception that must have sent the scouts hurrying home to their worksheets.

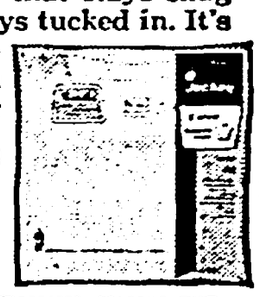
It was a wonderful day for football too—especially a win.

POWER-KNIT T.M.



Only *Jockey* T-shirts are Power-Knit to keep their fit

The Jockey Power-Knit T-shirt is *man*-tailored . . . from the exclusive nylon reinforced Seamfree® collar that stays snug and smooth . . . to the extra-long tail that stays tucked in. It's Power-Knit with extra top-grade combed cotton yarn to take the roughest kind of wear a man can give it . . . and still not bag, sag or stretch out of shape. It's a Jockey . . . the *man's* T-shirt . . . Power-Knit to keep its fit. $1.50



Jockey® BRAND POWER-KNIT T-SHIRTS

COOPER'S, INCORPORATED, KENOSHA, WIS.

"YOUR AFTER-SHAVE LOTION, SIR"

"Jason, you dolt! You know I use only Mennen Skin Bracer after-shave lotion."

"Of course, sir. And this..."



"I've told you that Skin Bracer cools rather than burns. Because it's made with Menthol-Ice."

"Quite, sir. And this..."

"Besides, that crisp, long-lasting Bracer aroma has a fantastic effect on girls."



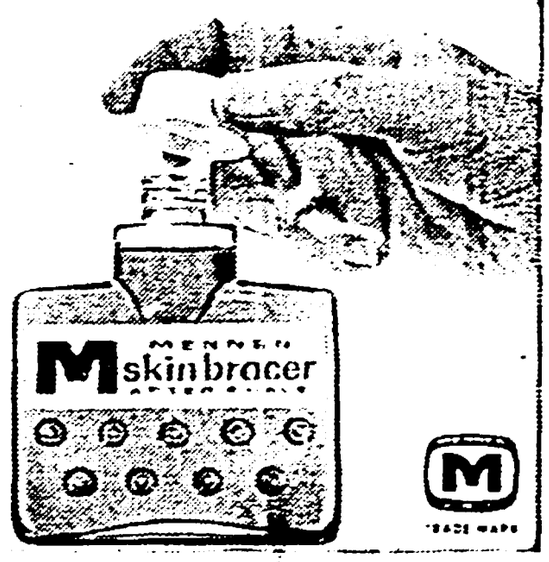
"Indeed so, sir. And..."

"Tonight I need Skin Bracer. I'm going to the Prom. So take that stuff away and get me some Skin Bracer!"



"But sir, this is Skin Bracer. They've just changed the bottle. Shall I open it now, sir?"

*



*ACTUALLY, YOU DON'T NEED A VALET TO APPRECIATE MENNEN SKIN BRACER. ALL YOU NEED IS A FACE!

CD to Offer Course

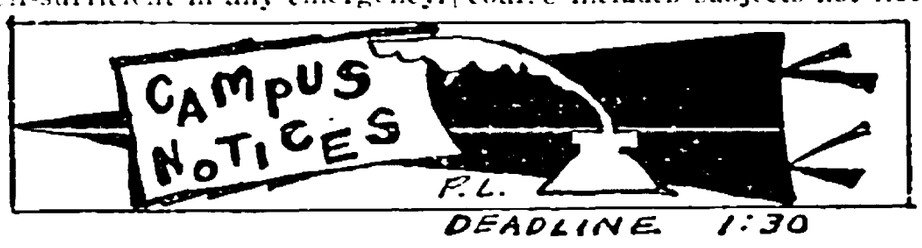
Michael J. Marinelli, director of the Onondaga County Office of Civil Defense, has announced that if there is enough student interest he will sponsor an eight-week Medical Self-Help Course at the University.

The course is designed to prepare families to be medically self-sufficient in any emergency.

Classroom instruction in the course includes subjects not normally given in first aid courses.

The course covers radioactive fallout and shelter hygiene, sanitation and vermin control. water and food, shock, bleeding nad bandaging, artificial respiration, fractures and splinting, transportation of the injured, burns, nursing care of the sick and injured, infant and child care, and emergency childbirth.

The course, sponsored by Onondaga County Civil Defense in cooperation with the United States Public Health Service and the American Medical Association, is now offered in several local schools as part of the Adult Education Program.



CAMPUS NOTICES — deadline is 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Accurate, complete, legible notices will be appreciated. Call only extensions 2127, 2128.

BOWLERS interested in forming a university Classic Scratch League, either as individual or four-man team entries contact Gene or Doug at GR 8-0147.

ALL LIVING CENTERS: the deadline for WAER "SYRAQUIZ" has been postponed. Please submit all applications as soon as possible.

'ON' Reps. bring in money as soon as you receive it. All who have not picked up 'ON' stubs, do so at Prefab 7, behind Hendricks Chapel. Any problems, Carol Stein, ext. 2657.

WAA RIDING CLUB—lessons, trailrides and instructions daily for beginners, intermediates and advanced riders. All welcome. Contact Sue Pokart, Shaw 3 east.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkley Dr. Guest: Dr. Raymond Piper, professor emeritus of Religion and Philosophy.

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkley Dr., same program as upperclass skeptics.

ANY PERSON desiring speech or hearing therapy or speech testing, come to Special Education Bldg., 805 Crouse, noon-1 p.m., today

SENIORS—Keep your yearbook picture appointments. If you don't have an appointment make one. 109 Old Crouse College.

INTER-COLLEGIATE Sailing Team tryouts. Ext. 2014, Tom Scott or Paul Keis.

LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE accompanist needed; contact Scarp, ext. 2710.

INFORMAL COURSE on the Fortran 4000. 7-8:30 p.m., Oct. 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, Room 11-Smith Hall. Register with Mrs. Sheehan, Ext. 2677.

GOONS! PLAN NOTHING else for 7 p.m. today, Oct. 16, except attending important meeting in 117 Lyman. Attendance will be taken.

COMMUTING FRESHMEN: Commuting Students Association (CSA-SU) will have membership drive 7 p.m., Friday. H. B. Crouse basement and

SENIOR CLASS executive council, 8 p. m. Thursday, Alpha Chi Omega.

FILMS — PACIFIC ISLANDS and Southeast Asia, 7 p.m. today, 207 Hall of Languages; sponsored by Syracuse-in-Asia.

MISS CAMPUS CHEST, applications due 5 p.m. Thursday, Sigma Nu or Main Desk, Shaw Dorm. A $2 entry fee is required.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS, 4 p.m. today, H. B. Crouse basement lecture room. Howard Samuels will speak. All invited. Coffee will be served following the meeting.

ADVISORY System comm'tee of JSL, 7 p.m. Thursday, Chi Omega. All members must attend.

STUART STEVENS debate society, 3 p.m. Wednesday, 415 Hall of Languages. A demonstration debate will be featured.

CAMPUS ALLIANCE PARTY, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Zeta Tau Alpha. All political reps must attend.

FRESHMAN CAMPAIGNING continues until midnight. Elections are Wednesday.

JSL WAYS and Means Committee 7:15 p.m. Thursday, student government office. Attendance required.

WAER LIVE Drama auditions, 7 p.m. Thursday, Studio C.; male and female voices needed.

SORORITY PRESIDENTS, Rush chairmen only, not delegates, Panhellenic meeting, 7 p.m. today, City Womne's Lounge, Women's Bldg.

HUNGARIAN STUDENTS, graduate and undergraduate, interested in forming association, 11 a.m. Saturday, home of Louis Flohr, 406 University Ave.

METHODIST STUDENT fellowship. 8 p.m. Tuesday, Laubach Literacy Center, 1011 Harrison St.

GOVERNMENT STRUCTURES committee, 4 p.m. Wednesday, student government office. Those who cannot attend, call Dave Knickerbocker, ext. 2660.

CO - ED TRANSFER sports night, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Women's Bldg. casual dress. volleyball, ping pong, bridge, bowling.

SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, 8 p.m. today, 303 Women's Bldg.

FRESHMAN WOMEN city students, pick up pamphlet, "Sororities at Syracuse" this week at reception desk, Women's Bldg.

TRANSFER GUIDES, contact Sue Lamb or Carol Rapp concerning transfer sports night.

FROSH CHEERLEADING finals today, 112 Women's Bldg. boys at 6:30 p.m., girls at at 7:30 p.m.

YOUNG AMERICANS - for Freedom, information available from Michael Kogan, 816 Sadler Hall, ext. 2940.

ANGEL FLIGHT, 7 p.m. today, 304 Men's Gym. Uniforms will be in room.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, 8 p.m. Wednesday, 202 Journalism Center. Speakers and events for the year will be discussed, including preparations for rush and the journalism banquet.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE organization, 2:45 p.m. today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

GRADUATE STUDENT coffee. 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Shaw Recreation Room. Coffee, music and girls.

SPANISH CLUB, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, third floor lounge. Women's Bldg. Officers will be elected. Dr. Otto Olivera will discuss the Semester in Guatemala program.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Ecclesia, 8 p.m. today, 113 Berkeley Dr. Mrs. Don Wright will discuss "Social Tensions in Syracuse."

PHI SIGMA IOTA, romance language honorary, is seeking members. 2.0 cumulative average and a 2.5 average in Romance language courses over 100, or in six hrs. plus French or Spanish 45. Leave names at Romance language office or call Harvey Spitzer, ext. 2918.

STUDENT OPINION SERVICE, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, JSG office. All persons interested should attend.

SUFRC, 4:30 p.m. today, Board Room, Women's Bldg.

Maxwell Gets Grant

The Maxwell School of Citizenship has received $2,000 from the Sperry Hutchinson Co. for support of its annual citizenship lectures. Henry Tropea, Utica zone manager of the company, presented the check to Dean Stephen K. Bailey of the Maxwell School.

U.S. Senator Jacob Javits was the opening speaker in this year's citizenship series.

It's possible that a college education doesn't always pay, but that doesn't release Pop from his financial obligations.

Senior Wins Award

Patricia Kelly, a senior special education major, Monday received the $300 Zeta Tau Alpha scholarship. Miss Kelly received the award at a Founder's Day celebration at the chapter house.

The scholarship is presented each year to a woman student outstandnig in both activities and scholarship.

Miss Kelly is treasurer of Lambda Psi sorority and president of Sigma Alpha Eta, hearing honorary. Last year she was Panhellenic rushing counselors chairman.

Hill J-Council Names Daniels

Draper Daniels, nationally known advertising executive who is now an official of the U.S. Commerce Department, has been selected for membership in the Journalism Advisory Council of the Hill School of Journalism.

As a member of the council, Daniels, a 1934 graduate of the School of Journalism, will provide help and counsel to all phases of the school's programs.

Spanish Club Meets Tonight

The Hill Spanish club will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the third floor lounge of the Women's Building.

Purpose of this meeting will be to explain the Semester in Guatemala program, according to Harold K. Moon, faculty advisor.

"Maximum exposure at minimum cost" is the main goal of the Guatemala program, explained Moon.

Tour director Dr. Otto H. Olivera will lecture on the program, show slides and answer questions; program director Harold Vaughn will discuss the cost of the program.

Club officers also will be elected early in the evennig's program. All interested students are invited to attend, Moon said.

Syracuse University's first regularly - scheduled college football game had an unpleasant result score-wise. On Nov. 23, 1889, the University of Rochester whipped the Orange 36-0.

DellPlain 6 Wins Again

DellPlain 6 won WAER's "Syraquiz" for the second time Thursday night, beating Clinton Cottage by a score of 130 to 25.

Barry Moore, Ralph Muller, Edward Buzanowicze and Thomas Lowy were members of the winning team. The Clinton Cottage team included Kitty Fowles, Deborah Sanner, Mary Ellen Northrope and Anne Dorenbosch.

If the DellPlain boys win again next week when they play Poletti Cottage, they will be retired to the semi-finals to play any other three time champion.

Watson West 2 was felled by DellPlain 6 in last week's "Syraquiz."



Our Expert Stylists Create Hair Styles That Frame Your Face With Flattering Lovliness!

Haircut, Shampoo and Set $5.50

fred The Hairstylist

GR 4-2487
FOR APPOINTMENT

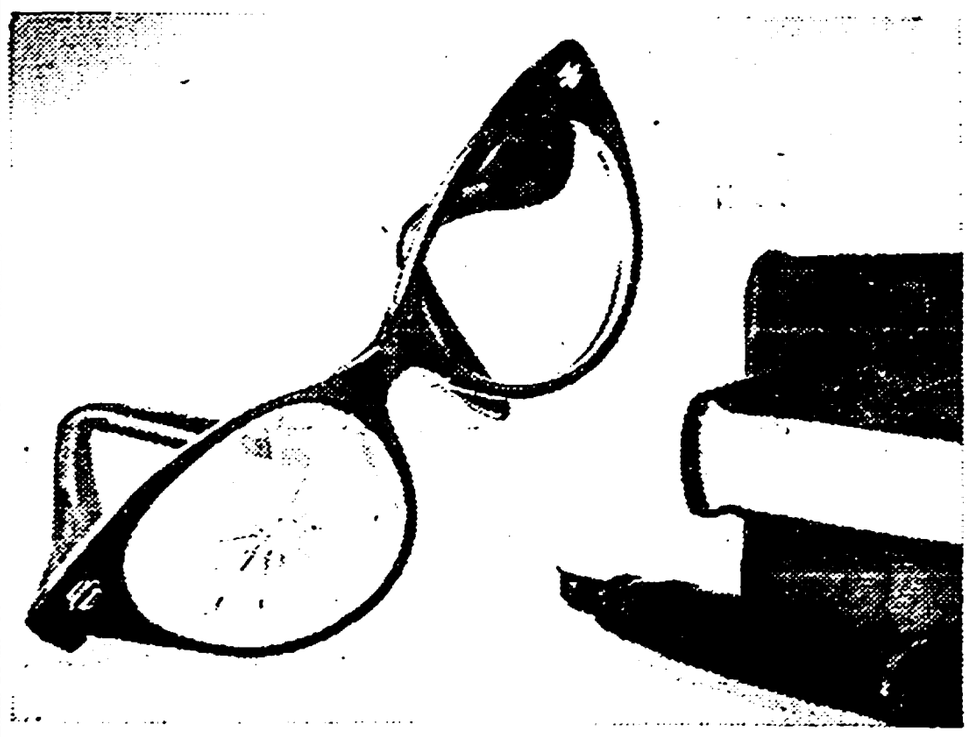
HOTEL SYRACUSE
522 S. WARREN ST.

In New York
18 E. 49th St.

Edward Hommel and sons

DISPENSING OPTICIANS

604 STATE TOWER BUILDING SYRACUSE 2, NEW YORK



Don't Panic Your Parents!

We work miracles replacing your broken lenses in just one day.

No need to create a crisis at home getting new lenses. Carpenter & Hughes can duplicate your lenses to the exacting prescription specifications of your home-town eye physician—just from the broken pieces. That's the promise of Central New York's only complete dispensing laboratory.

Confidently choose contact lenses, regular or prescription sun glasses—with the newest in frame fashions at C & H.

Carpenter & Hughes

OVER 150,000 PRESCRIPTION EXPERIENCE

State Tower Bldg. Center of City

84 New Profs

(Continued from Page 1)

years, was previously associated with the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton University. Kleinfeld is an algebra specialist with a lengthy publication list. Five assistant professors also have been added, all former instructors: John Lindberg and David Lissner from Yale; Carl Maneri and Arthur Sagle from mer, a former assistant profes- Michigan State.

Chemistry

In the chemistry department, Dr. Donald Dittmer fills a new associate professor post. Dittmer a former assistant professor at the University of Pennsylvania, has had experience with Union Carbide Corp. and the Dupont Co. He has held postdoctoral fellowships at Harvard and with the Atomic Energy Commission. His specialty is organic chemistry.

Philosophy

A full professor added to the department of philosophy is Dr. W. David Falk. European-born and educated, Falk has taught at Oxford University for most of his career. In this country, he has been visiting professor at Michigan, Brown and Illinois Universities.

Already one of the university's largest departments, the political science department gained five new members this year. Appointed a full professor is Dr. Victor Thompson, who has served with four government agencies in addition to teaching at the University of Texas and Illinois Institute of Technology where he was a department head.

A new associate professor in the political science department is Hugh Price who was an assistant professor at Columbia. His field is comparative government. New assistant professors in the department are Wayne Francis and Arthur Osteen, former instructors at Indiana and Duke Universities respectively. Also Oliver Clubb, a specialist in Far Eastern international relations who comes to Syracuse from the Brookings Institute's foreign policy studies program Washington, D.C.

Physics

The physics department is welcoming assistant professors Theodore Kalogeropoulos and Allen Miller. Kalogeropoulos is a former instructor at Columbia. Mille,r a research assistant professor at University of Illinois.

Two assistant profesosrs have joined the department of bacteriology and botany, Roy Doi, who taught at Wisconsin, and John Miller a former instructor at Yale.

The department of economics also have significant number of additions, five in all. Appointed an associate professor in Seymours Sacks. He served since 1958 as consultant in public finance, New York State dept. of audit and control. He previously taught at Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute and is a specialist in metropolitan area studies. New assistant professor in the department is James Price, a former instructor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. New lecturers are Keith Phillips, Chicago, Timothy Rice, Yale and Edward Stevens, Yale.

An associate professor, Dr. Louis Kriesberg joins the sociology department. Kriesberg taught at Columbia and was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Cologne, Germany.

Asst. Prof. Charles Kutscher is the sole addition to the psychology department.. He taught previously at the University of Illinois.

Other colleges of the university besides the College of Liberal Arts welcomed new additions. The College of Engineering has five new faculty members including a full professor Dr. Constant Kerkhoven. Kerkhoven is an internationally known industrial engineer from Holland.

Appointed visiting artist in residence is Edward Ainslie Burke, an American painter. Two new assistant professors are Lawrence Feerin, Industrial Design and Gerald Di Giusto, a sculptor.

Auditions

Final auditions for those who want to appear in Drama Department productions will be held 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Drama Building. Those intreested are requested to prepare a two minute reading. For further information call "Shultze", ext. 2710 or 2650.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	A	H	A		B	E	R	E	T		S	H	O	T
A	G	A	L		A	M	I	L	E		Y	O	R	E
M	O	N	A		S	I	O	U	X		S	O	D	A
E	N	D	M	O	S	T		T	A	T	T	E	R	
		M	O	V	E	S		M	I	M	E			
C	R	E	D	I	T		C	O	L	U	M	B	U	S
A	I	D	E	S		B	O	W	E	R		O	N	A
U	S	O			F	A	R	E	S			T	I	S
S	E	W		E	A	G	E	R		W	A	T	T	S
E	N	N	O	B	L	E	D		M	O	T	L	E	Y
			P	O	L	L		M	O	N	T	E		
S	P	R	I	N	G			E	N	G	I	N	E	S
I	R	A	N		U	P	S	E	T		H	E	N	E
V	A	N	E		Y	O	U	T	H		E	C	C	E
A	M	I	D		S	W	I	S	S		S	K	E	P

Guest Speaker At Fellowship

The Rev. Emerson Smith, director of economic affairs of the General Board of Christian Social Concerns of the Methodist Church, will be guest speaker at the Hill Methodist Student Fellowship Sunday.

The program will begin with a dinner at 5:30 p.m. followed by Mr. Smith's address and a discussion.

Before taking his present job, Mr. Smith was chaplain of industrial relations for the Boston area of the Methodist Church. This work grew out of church concern for industrial tensions in New England.

He has taught economics in trade union organizations, and in a junior college, and has been chaplain of the Massachusetts Juvenile Court.

In 1960 he conducted a special research on urban economic affairs for the International Missionary Council and the World Council of Churches. These studies involved 12 African countries.

All students are invited to the supper and program. There is a 50 cent charge for the dinner.

M J Q

HERE OCT. 18

TICKETS OLMSTED'S

NOW FASTER SERVICE!

TWO-WAY RADIO DISPATCH

FRANK'S PIZZAS!

DELIVERED

STEAMING HOT

To your door

Mushrooms, Sausage and Mozzarella Cheese

Large Family Size (delivered **$2.00**

Medium Size (delivered) **$1.50**

1831 South Ave. (Elmwood)
Ph. 478-4151 - GR 8-9667
106 North Ave. (Eastwood)
Ph: HO 3-5448

Meet Vice Pres. JOHN MACKEY!!
and
Senior Class Executive Council Members
Buy Your Round Trip Bus Ticket to
PENN STATE $10

Leave Saturday, 6:30 a.m. from Chi Omega Sorority
Return Sunday Morning, 2:30 a.m.
Tix; H. B. C. Lobby; 11-1 Tues. thru Fri.

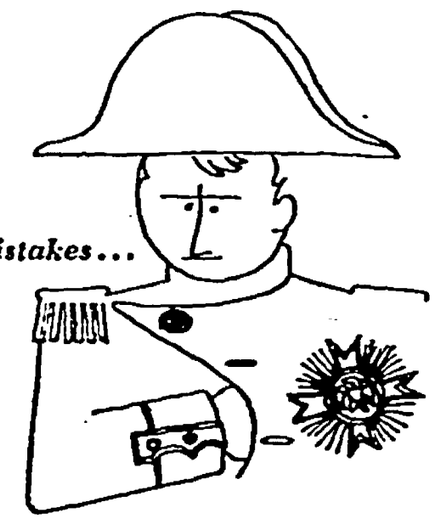
IMPORTED CAR SERVICE

PERFECTION IS A BYWORD

—with our European—

trained mechanics

2014 Teall Ave. HO 3-6531



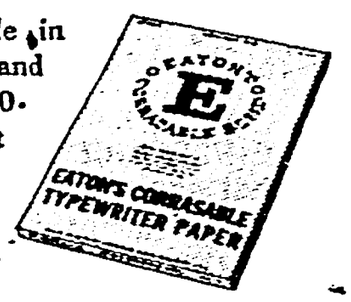
We all make mistakes...

ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE ON EATON'S CORRĀSABLE BOND

Don't meet your Waterloo at the typewriter—perfectly typed papers begin with Corrāsable! You can rub out typing errors with just an ordinary pencil eraser. It's that simple to erase without a trace on Corrāsable. Saves time, temper, and money!

Your choice of Corrāsable in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin in handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet boxes. Only Eaton makes Corrāsable.

A Berkshire Typewriter Paper



EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASS.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

AVAILABLE at Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse. GE electric clocks and appliances, Hummel and Israeli gifts.

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY LAVALIERS, Charms, watch and jewelry repair, soldering, engraving. Ruth's Gifts, 734 South Crouse, GR 6-1837.

DON'S EXPERT TUNEUP. Be prepared for winter. Opposite University bank.

TELEVISION SERVICE—T.V., HI-FI, stereo, and Record changers. All work fully guaranteed. Special 25% discount on repair parts. Jeff Carmen, GI 6-5912.

SUDDENLY!! You discover Faye Dance School. Lessons, exclusive, inexpensive, all types, all ages. 1444 E. Genesee. GR 2-0073.

YOUR BLOUSES OR SHIRTS Laundered as you like them. Seven Hour Cleaning and Laundering, 175 Marshall.

WANTED

SECRETARIAL WORK to do at home. Typing, shorthand, tape recorder transcription. 656-3650

MAN WITH CAR. Part-time evening work. Sales, single, working girl, hope chest items. Interview 7:30 p. m., October 18, Room 127, Mohawk Manor.

APPOINTMENT OFFICE Have call for number of men to take inventory, Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday all day, Octobe 19, 20, 21. These interested call Room 307, Administration Building immediately.

ADVERTISING SALESWORK, 5:30 p.m. till 9 p.m. Can make $3 to $5 per hour. Apply Mr. Scarborough, Y.M.C.A., Room 632.

FOR SALE

GREEK KEY BOARD—Commercial typewriter, — 16.80 Small Corona Typewriter in carry-case, $8 L.L. OLIVRI Post Byrou, New York, 9657-4007.

1955 PONTIAC, 4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, spotless interior, mechanically A-1, snow tires, winterized, loaded. $275. GR 5-2613.

IDEAL FAMILY HOME for university faculty or student. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, double lot, near university. Popular area for S.U. personnel. Low 20's. Call GR 2-0603.

TYPING

ABLE TO EXECUTE all typing needs expertly with greatest dispatch, particularly theses and dissertations. IBM electric, free proofreading, guaranteed work. GI 6-6381.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type. Pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

FURNISHED rooms and apartments with showers near University. Call GR 5-4467.

PRIVATE ROOM FOR MALE ON East Adams, modern bath, 4 minutes to campus — rent reasonable. GR 6-9797.

FURNISHED AND HEATED 2 BED ROOM APT., 2 blocks from campus. Inquire Jacobs, 163 Marshall Street.

CLEAN, HEATED, FURNISHED 3 Room Apt. Private entrance and bath. Near University, $85/month including all utilities. GI 6-0594 after 6 p.m.

Campaign Trail

(Continued from Page 1)

with all class members able to attend. He recommended a party for underprivileged children in Syracuse, and a Freshman academic award.

Lee Hammer, the independent candidate for president, recommended that the freshmen work for a student union, and listed weekend plans including a "pig dance," a semi-formal dance, a button contest, big-name entertainment and an efficient publicity committee.

David Bindeman, running for vice president, listed a seven point program, calling for a vice president to act as a troubleshooter, a freshman assembly, a class newsletter, distribution of a pocket-size calendar of freshman events, an extensive committee system, several open class meetings, and a weekend which every freshman is able to attend.

George Goltzer, another vice presidential candidate, recommended that JSG send each incoming freshman a student government guide over the summer, and also suggested a carnival-like affair on the main Quad during Freshman Weekend, coinciding with the broadcast of the UCLA game..

Laurie Weisman, the third candidate for vice pesident, stressed that Freshman Weekend should not be the only class event, recommending a music and arts festival and a freshman bonfire. Several girls from her floor paid her a tribute in song at the mixer.

Pam Bender, a candidate for secretary, yielded to a frosh with a Boston accent, who proceeded to imitate the nation's president, saying "ask not what you can do for your class but what Pam Bender can do for you."

Richard Simon, another secretarial candidate, stated that the problem of the class was "to get political power out of the university," and to do this the class must be informed. Simon assured the class that he would keep them informed as to class activities.

Susan Sommers, the final canlidate for secretary, recommended that minutes of class executive council meetings be printed in the Daily Orange, suggested a cultural exchange program with neighboring schools, and weekend plans featured by big-name entertainment.

Janet Aspinwall, candidate for treasurer, recommended a late morning breakfast for the weekend, and called for a close officer-class relationship, with the students to seek out the officers for anything they need.

urer candidate, callel for several mixers before the weekend, to raise money for the weekend. He also recommended that separate tickets be sold for the weekend events, in addition to an overall weekend ticket. He proposed a "30-cent plan", by which freshman girls could obtain extended curfews on big weekends for a penny-a-minute donation to the class treasury. He also suggested an elected freshman council.

Harley Flaun, another treas-

Steven Schacter, the final candidate for treasurer, said that he would issue biweekly statements as to the financial situation of the class. He also suggested tha several class projects be held before Freshman weekend.

World News

The State Campaign. Democratic candidate for governor, Robert M. Morgenthau once again demanded that Governor Rockefeller participate in a televised debate. The governor, realizing that relatively unknown Morgenthau would gain more from such an encounter than himself, declined the invitation.

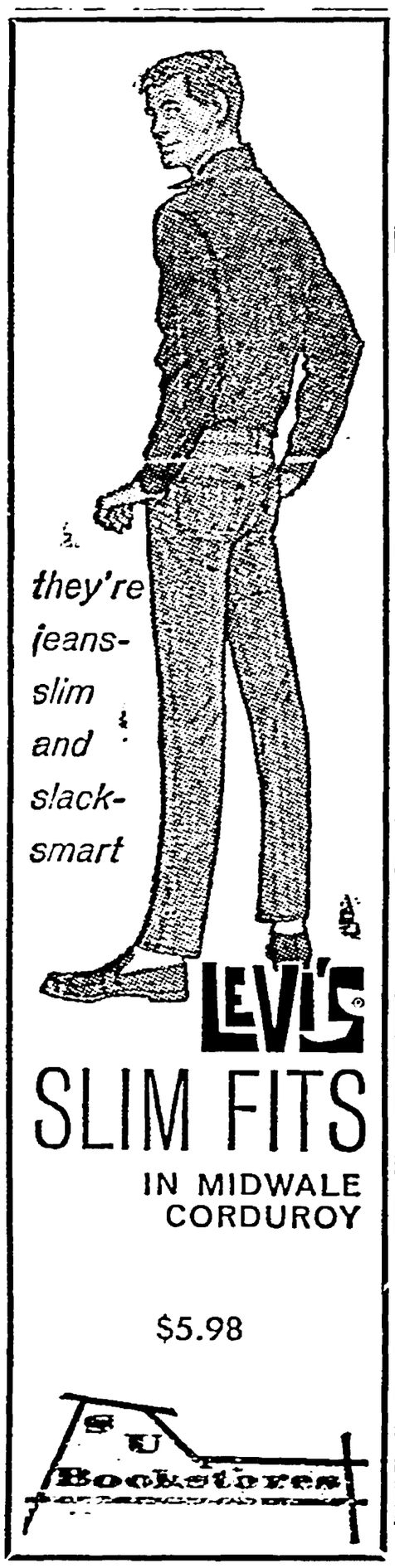
Rocky. Speaking at a meeting of the New York State Associated Press, the governor announced plans to start a state research foundation to aid local industry in space development.

New York's Mayor Wagner, keeping his finger in the campaign pie, attacked Rocky's rent control policies as an example of "playing politics."

Jamison Ill

Dr. A. Leland Jamison, chairman of the Hill religion department, was in fair condition Monday night in Good Shepherd Hospital with a possbile heart-attack. Dr. Jamison was taken ill in his Wescott street home about 10:30 a.m. Monday and was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

M J Q
COMING TO
SYRACUSE
TICKETS OLMSTED'S



they're jeans-slim and slack-smart

LEVI'S®

SLIM FITS

IN MIDWALE CORDUROY

$5.98

SU Bookstores

Attention, all witty, urbane college students:

Get Lucky!

MAKE $25

(or would you like to try for $50?

ENTER LUCKY STRIKES' ZANY NEW

"Crazy Questions" Contest

(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 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: ANCIENT EGYPTIAN MUMMIES
THE QUESTION: Who raised ancient Egyptian children?

THE ANSWER: WHALE OIL
THE QUESTION: What's good for lubricating creaky whales?

THE ANSWER: Art Appreciation
THE QUESTION: What does Arthur Appreciation like to be called?

THE ANSWER: TWAIN
THE QUESTION: What wuns on a twack?

THE ANSWER: James Joyce
THE QUESTION: Can you give a boy's name and a girl's name both starting with J and having five letters?

THE ANSWER: Across the river and into the trees
THE QUESTION: How do you get to Grandma's house?

The answer is:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

The question is: WHAT IS THE SLOGAN OF THE FAVORITE REGULAR CIGARETTE OF TODAY'S 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.



Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

©A. T. Co.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 20 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, October 17, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Panhel Vote Approves IFC Food Plan

Skytop Conference Sunday; Open House Cancelled

By SUSAN WEINBERG

A straw vote of sorority presidents and rushing chairmen Tuesday tentatively approved the Interfraternity Council plan to organize a cooperative, initially for food-buying.

This approval is not binding, however, emphasized Stephen Burwick, chairman of the IFC program. It will be up to each house to decide for itself whether it wishes to participate.

Open to all fraternities, sororities and independent organizations on campus, the cooperative would engage in all area of business, Burwick explained.

Food buying will be the first business in which the cooerative will engage. If 25 sororities, 30 fraternities and two cooper-

(See Panhel, Page 8)

Samuels Tells Young Dems Of Challenges

By PETE KOSSEFF

A sound economy in New York can only be obtained by a sound educational system, Howard J. Samuels told Syracuse University Young Democrats Tuesday.

The Republicans lack of ability to provide such a system is the reason for the declining attractiveness of New York to industry he said.

Samuels, Canandaigua industrialist, was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination at their convention here last month.

See Samuels, Page 8)

New Magazine on the Fire

By HOWIE GINSBURG

Plans for a student-run financially independent magazine will be presented at the Board of Publications meeting Thursday, Terrence Hughes has told the Daily Orange.

Hughes, 1961-62 editor of Syracuse '10', the university's literary magazine, said that a group of eight students wishes to publish a "magazine of general interest."

Acting as spokesman, Hughes stated that the group received wide financial support and did not expect any subsidies from the university.

"All we are asking is that the board give us campus sanction," he explained.

"If the Board decides to publish Syracuse '10' as a purely literary magazine," he continued, "we feel that the students will still need a magazine of more general interest."

He also recognized the importance of having a literary magazine as one of the major campus publications. "Cornell supports nine campus publications," Hughes said.

Hughes refused to say anything definite about the publica-

(Continued on page 8)

Last year Syracuse '10' was financed by the university.

Editor Terrence Hughes scheduled an expose on the university's food service in the magazine's second and last issue.

He was asked not to run the article because it would be harmful to the university. Hughes was told that the purpose of Syracuse '10' was that of a literary magazine and exposes did not belong there. When he continued to plan the printing of the article, university made it known they would withhold the subsidy.

The article was eventually printed in the Daily Orange and Syracuse '10' has not been printed since.

Newhouse J-Center Construction to Start

By BEV LURIA
Junior Editor

After approximately two years in the planning stage, work on the first building of the Samuel I. Newhouse Communications Center is slated to begin about this January.

Dr. John F. Olson, Syracuse University vice president, told the Daily Orange that within a month construction may begin for the relocation of a steam pipeline which runs under the block bounded by University, South Crouse and Waverly Avenues and University place where the Center will stand.

Originally the project was scheduled to begin Jan. 1, 1961 and be completed Dec. 31, 1962.

Buildings

When completed, the center, which was originally planned as one journalism building, will have three buildings containing all aspects of communications. The SU School of Journalism will be housed in the first structure.

The reason for the delay in construction, said Olson, is the complications that arise in the planning of a large scale project.

"You can put up a warehouse in a matter of months," Olson said "but we are building an architectural gem, educationally in the vanguard and with no models of other institutions to go by."

New Ground

He added, "We're breaking new ground. This takes time simply because of the enormous number of contingent situations one faces." Also, Olson continued, 'You must be sure to erradicate all your mistakes on paper before you get into brick and mortar."

Some of the problems to be faced in building the Center, Olson explained, are air conditioning and a telephone system. He said, "These must be planned for the entire Center rather than for a single unit."

Before actual work on the Center can start, there are auxiliary problems to be met, Olson said. He stated that Haven Hall and Schulte Cottage must be torn down and Buildings and Grounds moved to a new location.

JSG Sets Up Student Union Fund Group

Committee Will Meet With Administration In Two Weeks

By CAROL SCHLAGETER

The Student Union Fund Raising Committee will meet with Hill administrators in two weeks to discuss the exact cost of construction of a student union and to establish goals for student contributions to the building fund.

The new committee, which student union commissioner Ann Cooney described as an "idea group," met Tuesday to fund-raising ideas.

Tentative suggestions included:

1. A twister in roped-off sections of Walnut Park.
2. A "buy a brick" campaign where individual students could contribute small sums to the building fund.
3. Percentages from drama department performances if the student union would publicize a specific night's performance.
4. A downtown day where students would be encouraged to patronize Syracuse stores. The student union fund would receive a percentage of the day's profits.
5. The student union committee could take over publication of next year's student directory, probably at a profit of near $700.
6. A percentage of profits from class dances.
7. A percentage of vending machine sales from machines located on campus.
8. Student variety shows.
9. Name entertainers in future years, by perhaps subsidized underwriting from other campus organizations.
10. A new university handbook to be given to future freshmen and sold to upper class students.
11. A percentage of campus chest profits.

Representatives of the various organizations attending said they would ask for suggestions and discussion at the next meeting of their groups.

An idea poll by the Student Opinion Survey of Joint Student Government was also suggested.

Representatives from the As-

(See Union, Page 6)

STUDENT OPINION POLL ON '10'

What do you think about Syracuse 10, Call SOS, ext. 3138, studnet government's Student Opinion Service from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. today.

A concensus of student views will be presented at the Board of Publications meeting Thursday when that group decides the future of th estudent magazine. Board members Theodore Bayer and Carol "Shultze" Lucha, president and vice president of Joint Student Government, will represent the student body at the meeting.

Students calling SOS will be asked the following questions: "Do you want a student magazine? What kind of magazine would you support—a literary magazine; ideas and discussion of non-campus topics; discussion of campus topics; or a combination of the above? Would you want two separate student magazines?"

SOS commissioners Carol Wurthner and Arthur Perschetz said SOS will poll campus issues throughout the year.

Today

SANGEETA MADRAS — South American musicians, 8:30 p.m., University Regent Theater.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS -balloting 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in H. B. Crouse Lobby, meal house in Graham, Sims, Watson.

FREE BALLROOM DANCE lessons, 7 to 9 p.m., Women's Building.

OPEN BOWLING, 3 to 6 p.m., Women's Building.

Frosh Go To Polls Today

The Class of 1966 chooses its officers today. Ballots will be counted at the Joint Student Government office following the closing of the polls at 7 p.m. Paper ballots will be used.

Seeking the presidential post are Jonathan Bernstein, Dennis Green, Richard Griffin and Lee Hammer. Bernstein, Green and Griffin were endorsed by last week's freshman nominating convention. Hammer was defeated at the convention, but decided to run independently.

Vice presidential candidates are David Bindeman, George Glotzer and Laurie Weisman. Candidates for secretary are Pam Bender, Richard Simon and Susan Sommers. Running for treasurer are Janet Aspinwall, Harley Flaum and Steven Schacter.

Campaigning ended at midnight Tuesday.

Election results will be announced at about 8:30 p.m. today over WAER-FM (88.3).



JONATHAN BERNSTEIN



DENNIS GREEN



RICHARD GRIFFIN



LEE HAMMER

FRESHMEN: VOTE HERE

Freshmen may vote for their class officers today in Sims, Watson and Graham dining halls and in the lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall. All freshmen must present their ID cards to be able to vote. Any freshman who has not received his ID card yet must obtain a temporary ID from the registrar.

Polls and their times:

WATSON 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; 5-7 p.m.

SIMS 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; 5-7 p.m.

GRAHAM 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; 5-7 p.m.

HBC 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Daily Orange

October 17, 1962

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 E. 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

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

An Important Vote

The independent slate of freshman candidates has been selected and has done its campaigning. The Daily Orange has already expressed its hope that the system used this year will prove to be another step in improved election systems on the Syracuse campus.

But whatever effort is made by the candidates to keep the elections independent and so-called democratic, little will be accomplished without a strong voting turnout. Only in this way can the freshmen show they are concerned enough with the elections and the entire political process on campus to take the time to cast a ballot.

For whether you know it or not, freshmen, elections on the Syracuse scene don't usually attract too many voters. As a matter of fact the political arena is one in which the charge of student apathy has been heard most frequently.

Today the eyes of the whole campus will be on you freshmen to see if you will continue the long tradition of absenteeism at the voting booths or if you will express your confidence in the candidates and in the Syracuse political process by by getting out to vote.

Take a little time out of your day and cast that ballot.

Brooklyn Eagle

There was a time not too long ago when a favorite joke went something like this: "Brooklyn is the only city in the country without a mayor, a daily newspaper and a left fielder."

Brooklyn still doesn't have a mayor of its own and it lost its whole baseball team but once again the fair borough of Flatbush has a daily newspaper.

Monday of this week the Brooklyn Eagle once again hit the pavements. It was a long time between press runs for the old morning paper which went out of business seven years ago.

Its return was auspicious, however coming as it did on National Newspaper Week. For this is a time when daily newspapers die and large syndicates run the industry. But the Eagle is trying to buck the trend.

Its job won't be easy but it will certainly be a different newspaper. It will be printed by the photo offset process, a rarity among fullsized daily papers.

And for a touch of the good old days, the Eagle will sell for just five cents.

With Malice Toward None

Communications Barrier

By Beverly Luria

Last March the newly-elected Joint Student Government President Theodore Bayer told the student body, "Next year we want to know exactly where the administration stands." This statement frequently accompanied Bayer and Company's oft-repeated plea for better communications between the students and the administration.

For the benefit of newcomers to SU, these sentiments were well-drilled into the heads of students and administrators alike to the tune of —as students we have a right to know what is going on. Bayer's carefully-picked crew (better known as HELL or the Higher Echelon of Left-over Leaders) put on a propaganda campaign worthy of some of the more radical fringe groups.

Loudspeakers on the quad could not have gotten the message over more clearly to the students than the not so subtle use of the DO and WAER by "drop in anytime" Bayer and "I'm everyone's pal" Lucha.

This year though, the message seems to have lost some of its glamor and even the volume appears to be slowly diminishing. JSG talk has veered away from its early "party line" and is rapidly turning to more immediate problems.

While Bayer and JSG can be praised for their action in matters such as the car bill, they should not be condemned for the continuing lack of communication between the students and administration.

How many DO readers could define or explain the work of the Faculty Senate, Design Committee, Personnel Board, Social Committee or Chancellor's Cabinet? Yet the topics discussed by these bodies and the decisions they make actively affect practically everyone on campus.

It is a difficult task for the DO to explain the workings of these groups to the student body, as Daily Orange staffers are barred from meetings and little effort is made by the administration to even keep staffers informed.

In fact, to a casual observer it might appear that relatively unimportant and definitely not secretive material is withheld from the DO by the administration. To summarize, the administration's withholding of news is not actively deliberate but rather of a more "keep them from discovering it happened" blanketed manner.

Our student government representative, Bayer, is definitely the best informed student on campus. It seems that he and his assistants are sincere about wanting to lead a better-informed student body.

Bayer attends most of the above-mentioned meetings, and at this point the communication chain breaks. If he were free to pass these "communications" along to the students via the DO, this would be a very well-informed campus.

It should be recognized that many topics discussed at administrative meetings have little or no relevance to students. Often, topics should be censored in the best interest of the university.

But it has reached a point where this censorship is carried to an extreme. DO reporters should not have to fight for news of every small donation to the university or be kept out of every administrative meeting because "dangerous comments could be made." Much more information could and should be transmitted to the student body.

No, our government president cannot be accused of breaking a promise to the students as it was not really in his power to make the promise. The main problem between students and administration is mutual distrust rather than poor communications. Any lack of communications merely stems from this basic distrust.

Students should accept decisions made by the administration without feeling that "they are against us." When this step is taken and students realize that the administrators are on their side, much of the problem will be solved. The administration should, in turn, regard the students in deed, as well as in word, adults.

If this is done and a feeling of mutual trust builds up, then the problem should disappear of its own accord. This will take time and no student government, regardless how hard-working and well-meaning, can prematurely force the matter.

Wanted: An Issue

By M. H. Weinstein

The demise of the Clover Club may prove an irreplaceable loss to student government. Campus leaders must now find a new base from which to issue their usual pious, pedagogical, platitudes.

Will student government survive? You bet your crib notes it will.

It will survive to don sack cloth and ashes whenever someone screems, "we want silk", gasping with horror that the same students who showed the mature good judgment to vote for them, would also choose to engage in a little constructive rioting.

It will continue to spend endless hours in search of an issue to justify its own existence. Student leaders usually show themselves to be more interested in glorifying the dry machinery of government than in putting it to a real use.

After the frosh finished their revolt last year, their president still continued to remain a glorified social chairman. This new found strength and support didn't really change the nature of the office. They seemed to revolt for the mere sake of revolt but the results were still the same.

Campus leaders are still belly-aching about being excluded from decision-making meetings in which they feel they should sit. When they do sit with the administration, they often find themselves reduced to mere yes men.

The new car bill becomes rather meaningless when one takes time to consider the number of students who will really be affected. How many sophs have a 1.6 average, and of those who do, how many will even want to have cars?

So what are some of the real issues on which our leaders could work?

One is the fact that the students had to hike out to that mushroom-shaped dust bowl to register, when a little imagination on someone's part could have saved them needless amounts of shoe leather and frustration.

What about that pigeon-coop and stilts called H.B.C. which now graces our quad? Student leaders might be consulted before such horrors are approved in the future.

Joint Student Court still has no real jurisdiction of its own, but merely handles the cases which are referred to it by the university.

Need I even mention the continuing battle with food service and the fact that the Syracuse 10 was brazenly censored when it attempted to deal with it?

For that matter, what about the Syracuse 10?

There are still the old cries for a more realistic drinking policy, curfew policy, and a more liberal policy toward housing exemptions.

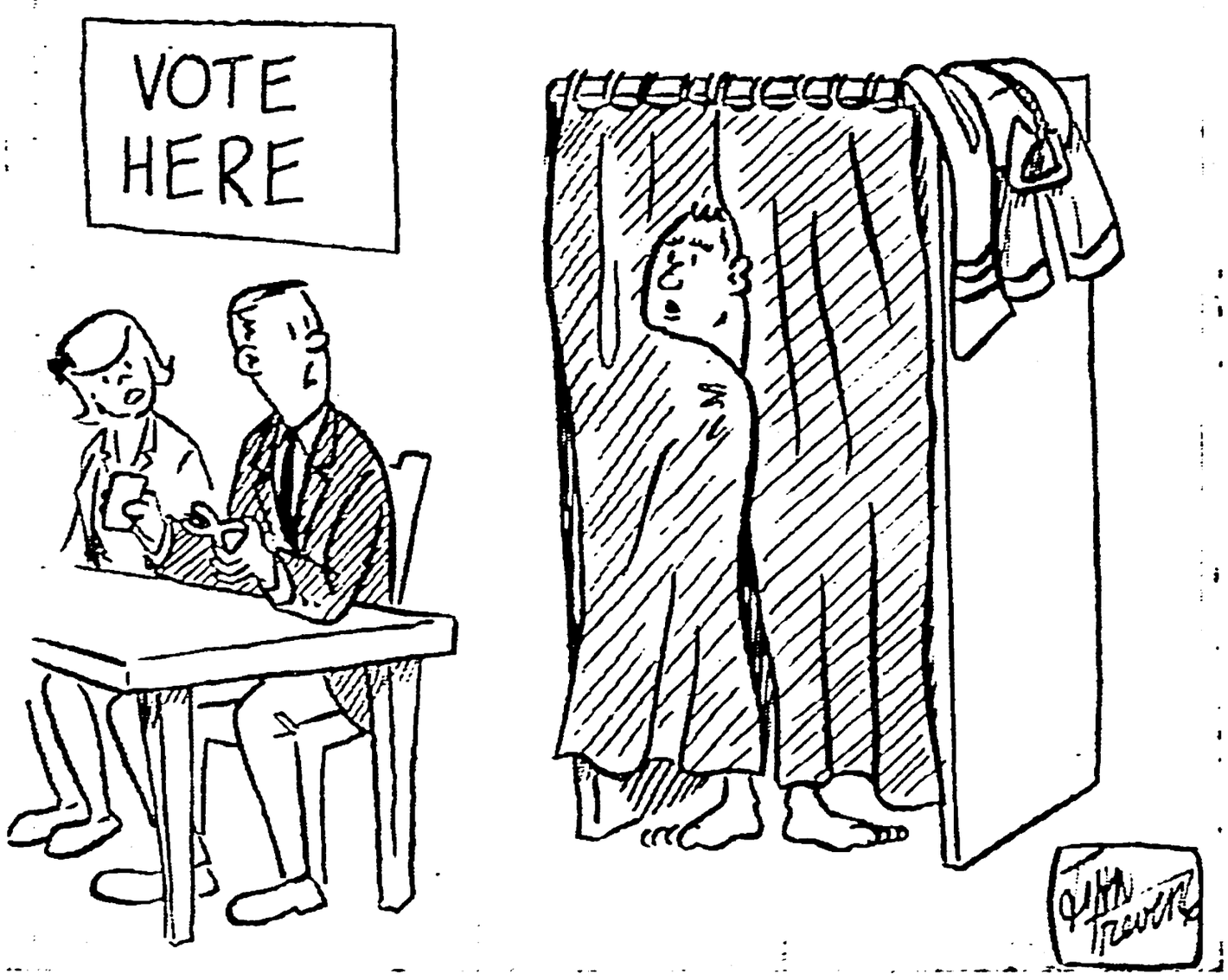
Let's not forget the abuses of the fraternity system, or the fact that some houses seem able to get away with murder despite stern pronouncements from the university. All houses are equal but some are more equal than others.

Student leaders might also be consulted in the consideration of new academic programs as well as the reevaluation of old ones.

Those are just a few of the issues which everyone loves to talk about and nothing more.

At present, our student leaders couldn't lead each other across the street. Our students still refuse to follow their noses and back up their representatives when they do think of something.

So, back to the drawing boards for bigger and better constitutions to set up a more foolishly elaborate system with which to accomplish painfully less.



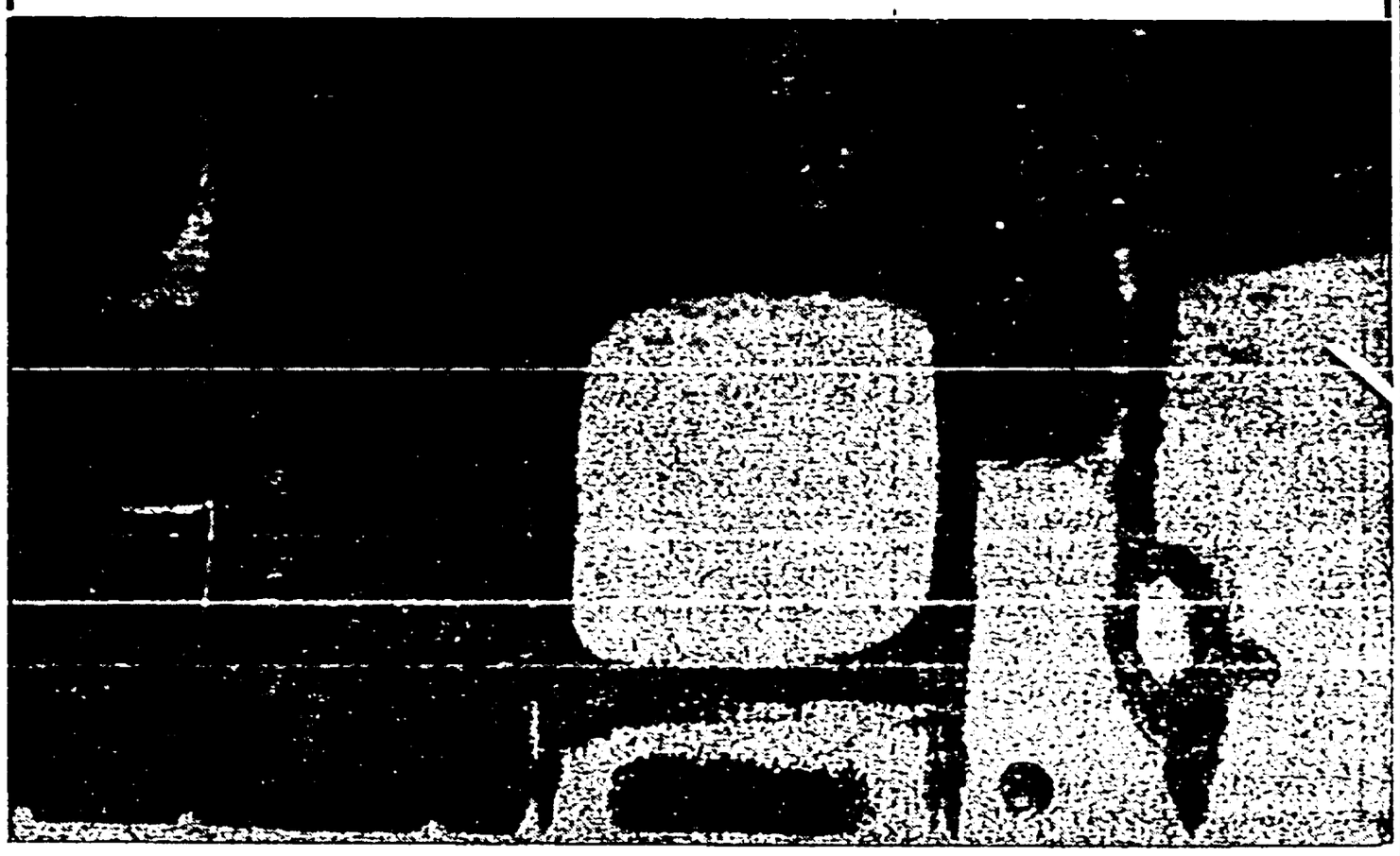
"Where's duh hot water in here?"

Policy on Letters

The letters' column is maintained for the expression of opinion by our readers The Daily Orange reserves the right to edit letters for reasons of grammar, space and good taste. It also reserves the right to reject letters.

Letters should be typed and should not exceed 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses, but names will be withheld on request.

A Second Floor Surprise



By STEPHANIE BRILL

An experimental mural done by graduate and advanced students this summer under the direction of Prof Fred Conway proves that there's more than "dark" at the top of the stairs in the Lowe Art Center.

The mural is one of six that the class created successively on the second floor-wall.

It is unique because it was designed and executed directly on the ridged and textured cement block wall and utilizes encaustics, a media involving melted wax and oil paints. Wash-effects; large blocks of bold opaque, reds, blues and yellows, intermingled with patches of gold leaf on a darker background create the work's ornamental effect.

"We at the art school were pleased to have a person and artist as fine as Professor Conway to work with this group," commented Dr. Lawrence Schmekabier, the school's director. Conway is the distinguished painter of murals at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester and the First National Bank, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Pepsi Cola, Hallmark Cards, the University of Illinois and the New York Architectural League have awarded Conway prizes.

He has also had many one-man shows and exhibits work in the Corcoran Gallery of Washington, D.C., the William Nelson Rockhill Museum of Kansas City, Missouri and the University of Illinois.

"This mural fits with the series of murals we are gradually adding to the campus," Schmekabier pointed out.

THEATER

'Macbeth' at HBC

"The way of doing it has its limitations but we had a lot of fun," Prof. Mary Marshall said, summarizing her and Prof. Ray Irwin's experimental reading of Shakospere's Macbeth."

As usual Miss Marshall was correct.

What these two versatile instructors attempted was to show the nature of the relationship between Macbeth and Lady Macbeth.

By choosing certain scenes, the weakness of Macbeth, Lady Macbeth's drive and practicality, the eventual alienation of the two as Macbeth went deeper into evil while ignoring his wife were sketched out in broad but sure strokes.

Those familiar with the play found the extreme focusing on these characters and their dilemma producing a unique kind of intensity not found in usual presentations of Shakespeare.

Much, of course, depended on the interpretation of the two readers. Unfortunately Miss Marshall's and Prof. Irwin's manner of reading are very different: Miss Marshall emphasizing the language and poetry; Prof. Irwin using his vibrant and supple voice to emphasize the characters.

Separately both interpretations are valid. But on the same stage they only seem to enlarge the differences. In one scene though, the sleepwalking scene, Miss Marshall and Prof. Irwin performed brilliantly, creating for the audience a moving moment of theatre.

MUSIC

Sunday at Crouse

Parents' Weekend this year was concluded in fine style with the opening of the Crouse Concert series by flutist John Oberbrunner. And the parents were there as demonstrated by the applause at inopportune moments during the performance.

Mr. Oberbrunner opened the program with a Sonata by Vivaldi. With the capable assistance of Miss Rohan Sage at the piano, this was an excellent vehicle for his warm and vital tone quality.

After the short, reflective Soliloquy by Bernard Rogers, the audience was treated to a Sonatina by Guarnieri. The first movement was whimsical with abbreviated motives bobbing up and down and greeting each other in mid-flight.

Melancholy became the mood for the second movement as the piano supplied a thin accompaniment under the flute's plaintive call. The third movement resumed the mood of the first again, and heightened it.

A short Work for Flute by Ibert was followed by Allegre con Brie by Kuhlau. Mr. Oberbrunner was accompanied in this by a second flutist, Miss Cornelia Lyons. The two musical lines implied a chord progression so strongly that one felt the need for no further accompaniment of any kind.

SW

FM WAER 88.1
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

HIGHLIGHTS

Art, the Eye, and You

Art Prof. Peter Piening discusses "Uses and Ideas of Advertising."

Today's Controversies

Political Science Professor Spencer Parrat, Albert C. Ettenger of the State Commission on Human Rights will discuss the current problems in race relations in relation to Mississippi.

WEDNESDAY

3:50	Sign On & News
4:00	Folkways
5:00	Dinnerdate
5:45	Communique
6:00	Comment
6:30	Louis Lyons and the News
6:45	Philadelphia Backgrounds
7:00	Women of Syracuse
7:15	Art, the Eye and You
7:30	Todays Controversies
8:00	Inquiry
8:30	Spoken Word
9:00	News
9:05	FM Hi Fi Concert
11:00	News Final
11:15	Musical Miniatures
11:50	News & Sign Off

TONIGHT 8:30 p.m.
The first Amreican tour of the leading musicians of South India
SANGEETA MADRAS
Tickets: $3.00. 2.50, 2.00
Box office open daily
GR 6-1536
University Regent Theatre
820 E. Genesee Free Pkg.

NOW SHOWING
A Schine Theatre
PARAMOUNT
ALL NEW! IN COLOR! 2 MIGHTY EPICS!
ANITA EKBERG • JACK PALANCE
THE MONGOLS AND THE TROJAN HORSE
STEVE REEVES

Indians Set for Tonight

To-night Syracuse audiences will have a first-hand experience with the exciting melody and rhythms of South Indian Music.

Sangeeta Mardas, a unique five member group, will perform at 8:30 p.m. in the University Regent Theatre. The group was brought to America under the sponsorship of the Asia Society Performing Arts Program.

Some of the unusual instruments to be used in tonight's program will include a great two headed drum, a tamboura, and a clap pot drum. Most Americans have never seen or heard many of the instruments.

The players are all leading exponents of the music of the south. They come from Madras and the concert when translated means Music of Madras.

Balachander, called "The great vina virtuose" by Italian critics heads the group.

Marching Band Slated for TV

Filming and recording sessions are in progress all this week in preparation for the television appearance of the Syracuse University "All-Collegiate" Marching Band. The band will appear on more than 350 television stations throughout the nation.

The United States Army Pictorial Center, in New York City, has asked the band to participate in a special sports program in connection with their telecast, "The Big Picture." The band, under the direction of Donald E. Schmaus, will perform formations for the beginning and ending of the show. They will also provide background music throughout the 30 minute telecast, which will be moderated by sportscaster Mel Allen.

Also participating in the film will be the Majorette Corps; Judy Delp, our "Orange Girl;" the Herald-Trumpet Unit; and Mr. Schmaus.

Miss Delp will do some special twirling routines for the show.

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. • GR 8-4021
TWO OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST DIRECTORS
FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT'S
JULES and JIM
JEANNE MOREAU
"It bubbles up like the Spring of life itself" -Time Mag
AND INGMAR BERGMAN'S Wild Strawberries
"A MASTERPIECE" -Times

Daily Crossword Puzzle

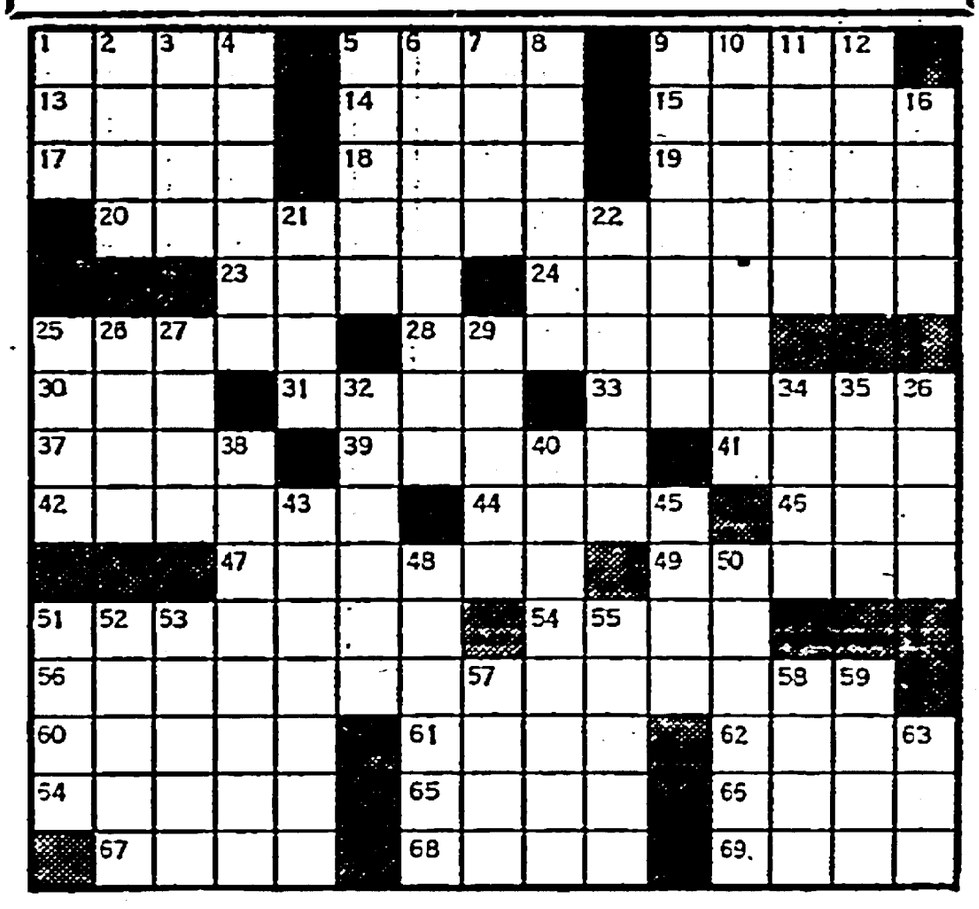
ACROSS

1 Entomologist's collection.
5 Stumpy tail of a rabbit, deer, etc.
9 Shelter: Fr.
13 Rounded shape.
14 Olympian goddess.
15 Bole of a tree.
17 Possible meter reading.
18 Closes.
19 Friendly Islands.
20 Like Caesar's wife: 2 words.
23 Andean country.
24 Jobs for a footboy.
25 Antiquated.
28 Banked (on).
30 21 plus.
31 Word in a lawsuit.
33 Where Bonneville Dam is.
37 Is sorry for.
39 One of Poe's names.
41 Star performer.
42 ___ back seat (gives way): 2 words.
44 Greek goddess of war.
46 Year in Claudius' time: Rom.
47 Leap about.
49 Rough's partner.
51 Hails with a salvo.
54 Slavic name.
56 Noted building in France: 2 words.
60 Aptitude.
61 He "spills his broth on the tablecloth."
62 Novel.
64 Color: Span.
65 Taro root.
66 Solo.
67 "Simon ___".
68 Seventh son.
69 Schiaparelli.

DOWN

1 Charles Dickens.
2 Part of the eye.
3 Costume.
4 Vessels.
5 Diaphanous.
6 Expressed disapproval of.
7 Far East language.
8 Part of a mortarboard.
9 Dresser.
10 Embellished with needlework.
11 Arrest: Slang: 2 words.
12 "___ We Trust:" 2 words.
16 Jayhawker State: Abbr.
21 Washington official: Colloq.
22 Monastic house.
25 Division.
26 Contents of an olla jar.
27 Resort to.
29 Unhesitating.
32 Baking soda, for example.
34 River across the desert plains.
35 Author of the "Heroides."
36 Shade of blue.
38 Social ___.
40 Exact opposite.
43 Certain literary works.
45 Using words.
48 Siouan Indians.
50 Empower.
51 Square feet: Abbr.
52 Port of ancient Greece.
53 Tropical vine.
55 Steam.
57 Deposit of ore.
58 Not excited.
59 Long periods of time.
63 New Zealand parrot.

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



AIMEZ-VOUS PARIS?

If so, then you'll love to have an "affiche" for your room. A genuine art gallery poster which the artists of Paris use to advertise their own exhibitions. Each poster includes a drawing or painting by the artist himself. Leger, Roux, Bemelmans, Clave, Pougny are among those in this collection. Many are one-of-a-kind, all are collector's items, and exclusively ours. With these on your wall, you'll have a room with a view -- of Paris. Formidable! But not the price. Only $3.00 each postpaid. But act vite, vite, vite! Supply is limited.

Redding Enterprises, Box 1119A, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

New York Tiptoes Past Giants 1-0

By Judy Adams

It's all over but the shouting.

In the tensest battle of the long seven game series, the New York Yankees eaked out a nervous 1-0 win. They returned home last night as World Champions.

Today the Yankees reign, but the Giants didn't miss by much.

Yesterday's game could have gone either way, but the Giants couldn't take advantage of their opportunities.

The New York Bombers managed their sole run in the fifth inning when Bill Skrowon led off with a single to left. Clete Boyer followed with a single to center, sending Moose to third.

The Yankee pitcher Ralph Terry was walked unintentionally to load the bases. Skrowon scored from third when Tony Kubek hit into a double play.

The San Franciscans had two chances to dent the plate, but failed both times.

In the seventh with two out, Willy McCovey tripled to center. Orlando Cepeda went down swinging in an attempt to bring him home.

Then in the bottom of the ninth, Matty Alou was sent up to bat for reliever Billy O'Dell. Matty laid down a perfect bunt that got past the pitcher Terry.

This put the tying run on first with none out with the top of the batting order coming up.

The crowd at Candlestick must have felt a little like the five thousand of "Casey at Bat" fame, when Matty's brother, Felipe went down on strikes after attempting to get aboard on a bunt.

Ralph Terry then struck out Willie Mays brought the fans fourth game hero Chuck Hiller. to their feet and Ralph Houk to the mound when he hammered a double down the left-field line.

Third base coach Whitey Lockman held Alou, the tying run, on third.

After a short conference, Houk decided to leave Terry in to pitch to McCovey.

The fans were in frenzy. Almost any type of a hit would win the game and the Series for the Giants.

It was a "Casey at Bat" situation, but McCovey hit the ball. He hit it hard. But he hit it right at Bobby Richardson, and the game was over.

Ralph Terry was the winner. He had had a perfect game for the first five and two thirds innings before his opposite number Jack Sanford singled in the sixth. He allowed only three hits after that.

Sanford was taken out in the eighth after the Yankees loaded the bases for the second time in the game, on an error and two singles.

Bill O'Dell came in and retired the side without allowing a run. He stayed to work the ninth.

It had been a bitterly fought series all the way.

It was a little anti-climatic after the National League playoffs. It was the second time in had everything riding on one as many weeks that the Giants game. This time they didn't quite make it.

It was a good Series. The Yankees won. The Giants didn't really lose.

DO Answers WAER; Gals to Play Football

The other day the Daily Orange was startled, to say the least, to receive a letter of challenge from the FM radio station WAER.

The subject of the challenge is a "powder puff football game" between the females of the respective staffs.

Never to let a challenge go unanswered, the DO staff replies in the following:

TO THE SPORTS DIRECTOR OF WAER:

Because of the pride of this organization and because we know full well we can slaughter you, we gladly accept your challenge to a powder puff football game between the female members of WAER and those of the Daily Orange.

As was the case last year in basketball, once again the power of the press shall be evident. You must never underestimate the power of a woman, especially the ones who work for this staff.

We of the Daily Orange express to you our deepest sympathy, for you are all obviously out of your minds if you think the girls of WAER can win over the bunch we have in this office.

Ben Schwartzwalder missed his big chance when he failed to recruit the females of the D.O. Some of them could make Leon Cholakis and Dave Meggyssey cringe with fear.

Among the many women who vow to bring fear into the hearts of the radio girls include: Tackle: Jeannie Ranov 5' 4" 130 lbs. End: Audrey Lippman 5' 1" 102 lbs. Quarterback: Ellen Halprin 5' 4" 110 lbs. Halfback: Merth Johanek 5' 4" 120 lbs. Fullback: Judy Adams (Tiger) 5' 5" 140 lbs.

Intramurals

FOOTBALL

7:00—Zeta Beta Tau vs. Zeta Psi.

7:45—Sadler 8 vs. Club 800.

8:30—Delta Tau Delta vs. Delta Upsilon.

BOWLING

6:15—Watson W 3 vs. Watson E 4; Del Plain 7 vs. Wilson; Sadler 6 vs. University Cottage.

8:30—Cleveland vs. Hen-Pecks; Sadler 3 vs. Kimmel 1; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Epsilon Pi.

Lewis . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

held for three hours every night until the season opener against Kent. By that time, Fred hopes to establish a hustling, never-say-die attitude among his team members.

Sessions will be held in Archbold Gymnasium until the home court is erected at Manley Field House. The court has been in the field house storage room for a month, but isn't slated for regular practice use until Nov. 1.

"We hope to get on the new court soon," Lewis said. "We can give the boys the basics at Archbold but to have the home-court advantage, we have to know every nook and cranny of the court."

Goubaud
DE PARIS
Personalized COSMETICS
Dial GR 6-1837
for a Complimentary
Make-up and
Skin Analysis
Men's Princess Gardner
Wallets and Key Cases
Dunhill and Old Spice
toiletries
Gifts for the entire family
RUTH'S GIFTS
Open Daily
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Tues. & Fri. 'till 8:00
GIFTS—CARDS
731 S. CROUSE AVE.

Mahle All-East

The Eastern College Athletic Conference, the major college all-East team, named sophomore Walley Mahle top quarterback in the East in the E.C.A.C. Varsity Debut. Mahle directed both Orange scoring drives and scored both tallies on runs of 10 yards and 20 yards.

Walley gained 101 yards in 16 carries for a 6.3 average yard gainage. However, Sophomore of the Week honors went to Navy's quarterback Roger Stauback. Stauback led all six Navy touchdown drives against Cornell. Roger scored twice.

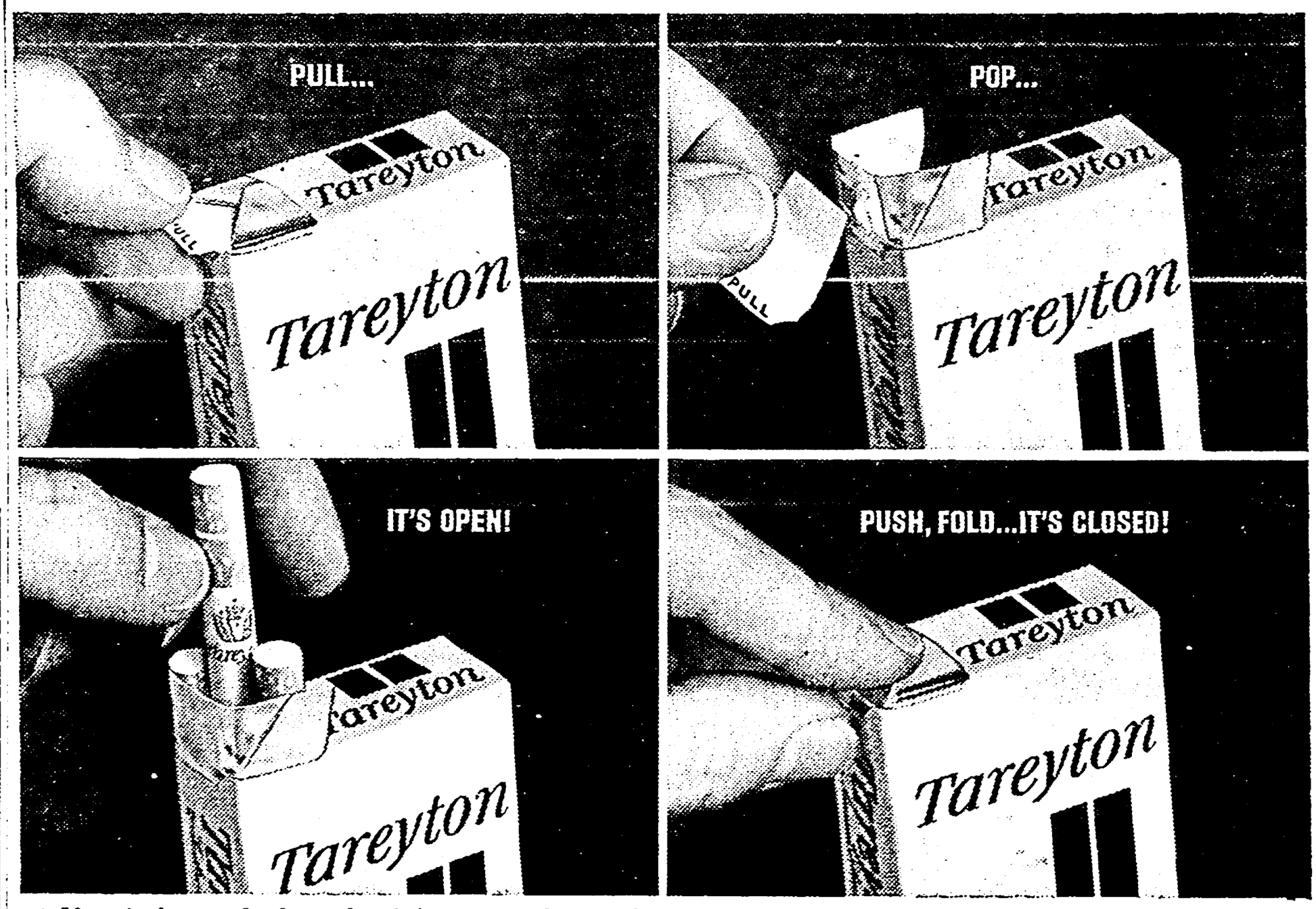
Halfback named to the E.C.A.C. team was junior Dick Peterson of Army. Dick, playing offense for the first time this year, caught the winning 15 yard touchdown against Penn State.

Tackle for the Eastern College Athletic Conference team is from Holy Cross. He is Dennis Golden.

Dave Meggyesy of Syracuse University and Harry Crump of Boston College were nominated for honorable mention.

MJQ
COMING TO
SYRACUSE
TICKETS OLMSTED'S

Hungry for flavor? Tareyton's got it!
Flavor you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette
Now in New Pull Tab Pack!



If you're hungry for flavor, here's how to get plenty—plenty fast! Get Dual Filter Tareyton in the new Pull Tab pack. Just pull the tab. Pop—it's open! Nice and easy. You're ready for flavor you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette. And to close your Tareyton Pull Tab pack, just push and fold. Great smoke. Great convenience. Try it today.

DUAL FILTER Tareyton
Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

DAILY ORANGE PINCH - HITTER

"The football team should have a university of which it can be proud." This maxim suggests the heights to which modern college football has risen. It exposes the grim realities of big-time college football: football as a business.

To the model coach of 1962, winning is of sole importance. The teacher demands total dedication to victory, at all costs, in any manner. The "how you played the game" concept has lost its meaning in collegiate circles.

Let us examine the all-important ways of winning. Current theory leaves only two roads open for achieving success. (1) hard work, self - sacrifice, dedication and discipline; (2) cheating.

The first path is based on the oft-heard conclusion that "nice guys finish last." Under this system, there is no room for the clean, benevolent performer. You have to be mean to play college football. Conquest comes only through punishment and destruction of the other man.

At the University of Kentucky, this "hell-for-leather, helmet-busting" style has come in for rough sailing. Star halfback Darrel Cox bitterly left the team during spring pratice, "refusing to be anyone's trained killer." Other players followed, 22 others, all voicing extreme contempt for coach Charlie Bradshaw's commando methods.

One Kentucky player said "The way I look at it, football is coach Bradshaw's business. But to me it's a sport not a business." Another added, "When it gets to the point that football isn't any fun, why continue?" How does one answer that question? How does one tell him that college football isn't supposed to be fun?

The second path to victory involves the use of illegal methods. organization of more practice sessions than allowed by the NCAA; so called "slush" funds for player-compensation; and recruiting violations, to mention only a few.

Last spring at the University of Colorado, a crisis of conscience errupted over deceptive recruiting practices. An NCAA investigation revealed that a "football factory" had been established at Colorado, cultivated by a coaching staff advocating cheating as standard procedure in sports.

Both the adminstration and the NCAA took action. The school fired the head coach and his assistants, the athletic association placed Colorado on probation and denied it permission to play in post season games. The University of Colorado, with a little push tackled the recruiting problem and conquered it. College football need not be professional.

Sport Magazine states, "As yet, it has not set the college world aflame with its example. It seems likely that many other colleges prefer the 'system' with all its faults and all its de ceits."

What price victory? Only the school can determine the value.



THE SYRACUSE BASKETBALL squad began its workouts Monday evening in Archbold gymnasium under the watchful eye of new coach Fred Lewis. Here the coach points out some directions to team members trying to work their way onto the first string. The Orange will open their season against Kent State Dec. 1.

Lewis Prepares Team For New Season, New Coaching Work

By Merth Johanek

"We're putting all past records behind us," Coach Fred Lewis said as the Orangemen embarked on their 62nd season.

With the opening game against Kent State scheduled for the Manley Field House December first, Fred and assistant coach Morris Osburn spent the first of many three-hour night sessions prepping a turnout of 40 freshmen and varsity prospects on the basics of "Lewis style" last night at the Men's Gym.

The practice was unlike many held at SU under former coach Marc Guley. The practice started with the usual calesthenics, with the exception of two. One of the never before used warm-up procedures was a five-minute session of rope jumping. This was added to the curriculum to increase coordination, balance, and jumping ability. Another of Coach Lewis' innovations in practice was step running. This was done within the gymnasium three stories.

Simple layup techniques were used in refreshing the team's agility. The Coach also had the Orange team work on rebounding.

Orange and blue warmup balls were used for the first time this year. These appeared to be made of a heavier substance than the basketballs. Used in passing practice, these should produce greater accuracy, and a stronger team.

The Freshmen looked fundamentally stronger than the varsity, at the first session. They appeared skilled in high jumping, and shooting. Speed seemed to be an outstanding quality in the Freshman squad.

Lewis started the workouts with combination exercises between frosh and varsity squad members. Simple dribbling and passing exercises were the procedure, but Lewis emphasized the importance of timing and jumping.

Basketball practices will be

(See Lewis, Page 4)

Texas, Alabama Top AP

In a close vote, the Associated Press Poll has named the University of Texas the nation's top football power. Alabama, last week's leader, dropped one position and is now in second place, 21 points behind Texas' leading total of 458. Both teams managed to remain undefeated by narrow margins.

As a result of an upset loss to Army, Penn State dropped from third and is no longer among the top ten vote-getters.

Although idle, Southern California moved up a notch to replace Penn. Louisiana's victory earned the number four spot, while idle Mississippi remained fifth.

Ohio State's romp over Illinois moved the Buckeyes up to number six, and unbeaten Arkansas stepped up one rung to number seven.

Rounding out the list, Northwestern, Washington and Wisconsin were voted eighth, ninth, and tenth respectively.

In the important Lambert Trophy Poll, which decides eastern supremacy, Army replaced Penn State as the top team.

Army was given six out of eight first votes as a result of their last minute 9-6 victory over highly touted Penn.

Holy Cross barely edged Syracuse for third place. Following the Orange were Pittsburgh, Dartmouth, and Navy.

Haft Wins Venice Swim

WAA is already in full swing with a lot more to come. The "Swim to Venice" contest turned out to be a popular event in which sorority and independent women swam 11,269 laps during two weeks of competition.

The victor in the cottage division was Haft, piling up a total of 743 laps. Nottingham and Marshall cottages made a good showing, taking second and third places. Flint 4C emerged victorious over Shaw and Day 6 in the dorm division accumulating a total of 1649 laps.

The Modern Dance Production Group got things under way with try-outs last Thursday, New high steppers for the year include Nan Goodman, Pam Hill, Bobbie Schmitz, Kathy Eddy, Toby Sitomer, Sandee Bauman, Jan Strauss, Steffi Gilbert, Ellen Bristol and Bronwyn Williams.

The girls will be participants in the Christmas show and festival of the arts being planned by the group.

Prof. Leland Jamison In Hospital; Listed In 'Good' Condition

Dr. A Leland Jamison, chairman of the Hill religion department, was reported in "good" condition at Good Shepherd Hospital where he is recovering from a possible heart attack. Hospital officials said Jamieson spent a comfortable night after being rushed to the hospital Monday morning.

World Adventure Tours

Brilliant films personally narrated by the photographers

Jan. 9 Thayer Soule, BYWAYS IN BRITAIN
Feb. 13 Gene Wiancko, The LEGENDARY MEDITERRANEAN
Mar 4 Geza de Rosner, EASTER ISLAND
Mar. 15 Nicol Smith, ETERNAL ROME
Apr. 17 Alfred Wolff, AUSTRIA, A FAIRYLAND

Series Tickets $5, students $4
Each event $1.50, students $1
GR 6-4536

University Regent Theatre
820 E. Genesee, Free Pkg.

Meet Vice Pres. JOHN MACKEY!!

and

Senior Class Executive Council Members

Buy Your Round Trip Bus Ticket to

PENN STATE $10

Leave Sat. 6:30 a.m. from Chi Omega Sor.

Return Sunday Morning, 2:30 a.m.

Tix; H. B. C. Lobby; 11-1 Tues. thru Fri.

MJQ
HERE OCT. 18
TICKETS OLMSTED'S



Record Collectors

Build Your Record Library!

...INEXPENSIVELY, CONVENIENTLY, QUICKLY

NO "AGREE TO PURCHASE" OBLIGATION and CHOOSE THE RECORDS YOU WANT

Our special membership plan enables you to buy your records at discount price . . . Classical, popular, jazz, show hits, folk, etc. — Monaural and Stereo.

Citadel is a unique kind of record club that features:

- No "agree to purchase" obligations. Buy as few or as many records as you want, when you want them . . . the choice is yours.
- No "preselected" record list. You choose the records you want from catalog containing virtually all artists and all labels.
- No "list price" purchases. You never pay more than the club price.
- Periodic specials. Outstanding buys are made available periodically, and again, you are under no obligation to purchase any of these specials.
- Prompt service. Many orders are shipped the day received . . . rarely later than the next several days.

We invite you to join thousands of other Citadel members who are purchasing their records at discount price, are enjoying complete freedom of selection and have not obligated themselves in any way. For complete details write. . . .

CITADEL RECORD CLUB
545 Fifth Ave. Dept. CP New York 17, N. Y.

Freshman Candidates

Running for Vice President



DAVID BINDEMAN

Running for Vice President



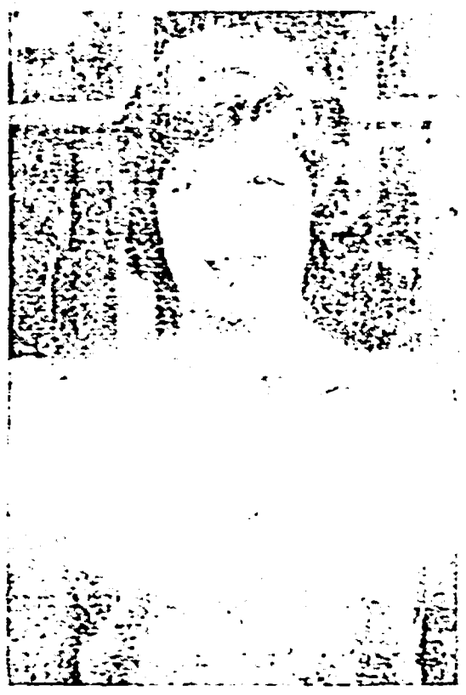
GEORGE GOLTZER

Running for Vice President



LAURIE WEISMAN

Running for Secretary



PAM BENDER

Running for Secretary



RICHARD SIMON

Running for Secretary



SUSAN SOMMERS

Running for Treasurer



JANET ASPINWALL

Running for Treasurer



HARLEY FLAUM

Running for Treasurer



STEVEN SCHACTER

'10' . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tion until Thursday's meeting. "We have not yet decided on whether we get sanctioning and if the Board approves Syracuse '10'," he said.

"Tentatively" Hughes announced, "we plan to put out three issues." He said the first would be sold in the beginning of December, if the Board approves the plans.

The group, consisting of Renate Bruns, Judith Hill, Susan Dreher, Maurice Forman, Ellen Becker, Susan Crumbaker, Brian Donovan and Hughes, feels their magazine would solve the Board's problem of deciding the nature of Syracuse '10'.

Sanctioning by the Board of Publications would allow the new magazine to be sold on campus. If, however, the Board refuses to sanction the magazine, dormitory sales would not be permitted. If the magazine is restricted to off-campus sales it would be more difficult to obtain advertising.

Hughes and committee have been raising money by personal appeals to individuals and organizations on campus. Professional fraternities and faculty members, including members of the journalism faculty, were contacted in the financial drive for the magazine.

School of Journalism faculty members are in agreement that last years '10' did not fulfill its purpose, according to DO reports. They felt that the magazine had too large a budget for what it turned out.

However, most of the School favors both the new magazine and a purely literary Syracuse '10'.

Hughes announced that work would begin next week if the Board sanctioned his plans Thursday. If not, "we will have to make a few decisions. But we will cross that bridge if and when we come to it."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	A	S	S	■	A	C	C	T	S	■	T	S	A	R
A	R	I	A	■	P	R	O	A	S	■	H	A	L	O
G	O	L	F	C	O	U	R	S	E	■	A	V	E	C
N	O	V	E	L	I	S	T	S	■	C	L	O	C	K
A	N	A	■	E	S	T	E	■	U	R	E	Y	■	■
■	■	A	W	E	■	G	E	N	E	R	A	L	S	■
A	R	O	W	■	■	M	E	A	D	E	■	R	E	A
W	A	L	L	A	C	E	■	R	O	P	E	D	I	N
O	R	D	■	L	A	M	B	S	■	■	O	S	S	A
L	A	B	R	A	D	O	R	■	L	A	S	■	■	■
■	■	A	I	M	E	■	A	P	I	N	■	A	P	E
W	A	L	D	O	■	U	S	S	E	N	A	T	O	R
H	E	L	D	■	E	T	H	A	N	A	L	L	E	N
O	R	A	L	■	S	A	L	L	E	■	H	A	T	S
M	O	D	E	■	T	H	Y	M	E	■	A	S	S	T

Union . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

sociation of Women Students, Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, freshman, sophomore and junior classes, the Student Union Program Committee and Joint Student Government attended.

The group suggested that representatives from the following additional organizations should be invited to attend future meetings:

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, campus chest, Activities Exchange Commission, city students, International Students Organization, Orange Key, faculty and administration, Syracuse city alumni, and Flint, Shaw, Day, Sadler, Kimmel and Marion, Dell Plain and Watson Dormitories.

Total operating expenses for U.S. higher education are now about 5 billion dollars a year.

IFC Meets At Phi Psi

Inter-fraternity Council meets at 7:30 p.m .today at Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

IFC Pres. Thomas Rigoli said the group will hear a report from Steven Berwick, co-operative food buying chairman. Berwick will present legal groundwork for a joint food-buying effort.

IFC will also consider a Joint Student Court recommendation that the IFC judicial board take responsibility for campus pranks involving fraternity men.

CAP To Hold First Meeting

Procedural methods will be discussed at the first meeting of Campus Alliance Party, 7 p.m. today, at Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

CAP officers are Ronald Brzezinski, president; William Gedaleccia, vice president; Dawn Fazzone, secretary; and Gerald Matlin, treasurer.

Referral forms for potential cases involving fraternity men will be distributed at the meeting, Rigoli said.



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

WHAT TO WEAR TILL THE DOCTOR COMES

Now that you have enrolled and paid your fees and bought your books and found your way around campus and learned to hate your roommate, it is time to turn to the most important aspect of college life. I refer, of course, to clothes.

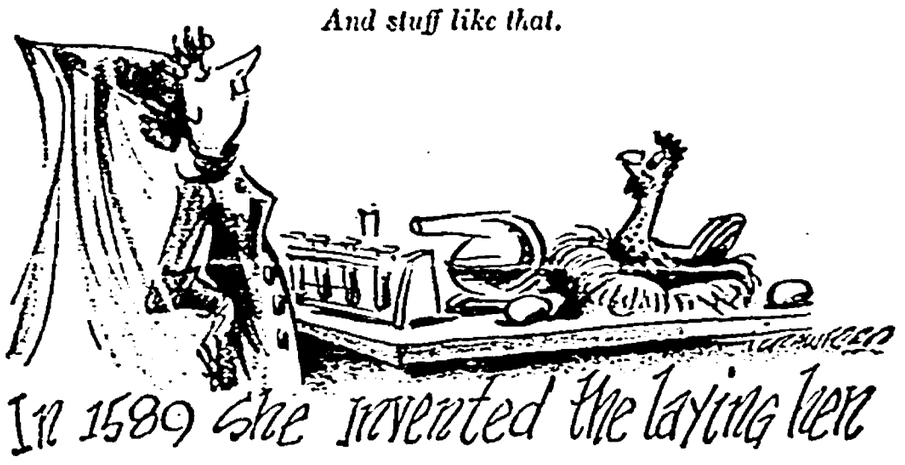
What does Dame Fashion decree for the coming school year? (Incidentally, Dame Fashion is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is forever in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion—not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Moll Flanders—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the drooping morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition:

Don't be gutless,
Men of Britain.
Swing your cutlass,
We ain't quittin'.

Smash the Spanish,
Sink their boats,
Make 'em vanish,
Like a horse makes oats.

For Good Queen Bess,
Dear sirs, you gotta
Make a mess
Of that Armada.

You won't fail!
Knock 'em flat!
Then we'll drink ale
And stuff like that.



As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her Poet Laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's service to Queen and country. In 1589 she invented the laying hen, and she was awarded a lifetime pass to Chavez Ravine. But she was not to end her days in glory. In 1591, alas, she was arrested for overtime jousting and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of malmsey. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.)

But I digress. Let us get back to campus fashions. Certain to be the rage again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this remarkable Briton's imagination. He also invented the glottal stop, the gerund, and the eyelid, without which winking, as we know it today, would not be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is, I believe, cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes—and that, good friends, is ample reason for celebration as all of you will agree who have enjoyed Marlboro's fine, comfortable, mellow flavor and Marlboro's filter. So why don't you slip into your cardigan and hie yourself to your tobacconist for some good Marlboros? They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys. © 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

Cardigans or pullovers—it's a matter of taste . . . And so is Marlboro a matter of taste—the best taste that can possibly be achieved by experienced growers and blenders—by science, diligence, and tender loving care. Try a pack.

Foresters' Barbecue Set

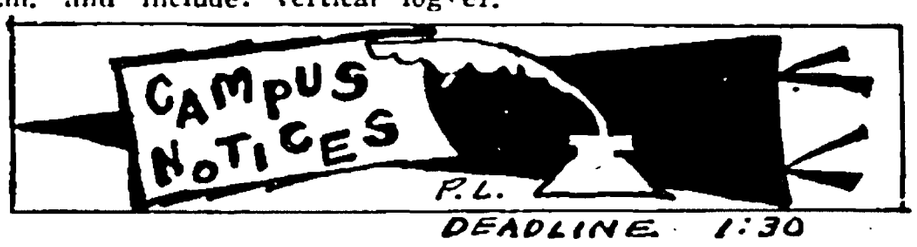
There's no school today for the 848 students at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

The traditional Forestry Barbecue, an all-day program of field events, will take place today at Green Lakes State Park. Attending the event, one of the chief social highlights of a student forester's year, will be members of the faculty and staff.

Morning events begin at 9:30 a.m. and include: vertical log chopping, log rolling, horizontal chopping, cross cut sawing, log throwing, baseball throwing, rope climbing, and a 100-yard dash.

Following the barbecue at noon, competitions in canoeing and a football game will take place.

In charge of arrangements for the Forestry Barbecue are Student Council Social Chairman Corydon Gifford, Harry Barber, Bruce Schantz, and Gerald Haver.



CAMPUS NOTICES — deadline is 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Accurate, complete, legible notices will be appreciated. Call only extensions 2127, 2128.

BOWLERS interested in forming a university Classic Scratch League, either as individual or four-man -team entries contact Gene or Doug at GR 8-0147.

ALL LIVING CENTERS: the deadline for WAER "SYRAQUIZ" has been postponed. Please submit all applications as soon as possible.

'ON' Reps. bring in money as soon as you receive it. All who have not picked up 'ON' stubs, do so at Prefab 7, behind Hendricks Chapel. Any problems, Carol Stein, ext. 2657.

WAA RIDING CLUB—lessons, trailrides and instructions daily for beginners, intermediates and advanced riders. All welcome. Contact Sue Pokart, Shaw 3 east.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS, 8:30 p.m. today, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkley Dr. Guest: Dr. Raymond Piper, professor emeritus of Religion and Philosophy.

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS, 4 p.m. today, Oct. 17., Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkley Dr., same program as upperclass skeptics.

SENIORS—Keep your yearbook picture appointments. If you don't have an appointment make one. 109 Old Crouse College.

INTER-COLLEGIATE Sailing Team tryouts. Ext. 2014, Tom Scott or Paul Keis.

LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE accompanist needed; contact Scarp, ext. 2710.

INFORMAL COURSE on the Fortran 4000, 7-8:30 p.m., Oct. 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, Room 11-Smith Hall. Register with Mrs. Sheehan, Ext. 2677.

COMMUTING FRESHMEN: Commuting Students Association (CSA-SU) will have membership drive 7 p.m., Friday, H. B. Crouse basement auditorium.

SENIOR CLASS executive council, 8 p. m. Thursday, Alpha Chi Omega.

MISS CAMPUS CHEST, applications due 5 p.m. Thursday, Sigma Nu or main desk Shaw Dorm. A $2 entry fee is required.

ADVISORY System committee of JSL, 7 p.m. Thursday, Chi Omega. All members must attend.

STUART STEVENS debate society, 3 p.m. today, 415 Hall of Languages. A demonstration debate will be featured.

CAMPUS ALLIANCE PARTY, 7 p.m. today, Zeta Tau Alpha. All political reps must attend.

JSL WAYS and Means Committee 7:15 p.m. Thursday, student government office. Attendance required.

WAER LIVE Drama auditions, 7 p.m. Thursday, Studio C.; male and female voices needed.

HUNGARIAN STUDENTS, graduate and undergraduate, interested in forming association, 11 a.m. Saturday, home of Louis Flohr, 406 University Ave.

GOVERNMENT STRUCTURES committee, 4 p.m. today, student government office. Those who cannot attend, call Dave Knickerbocker, ext. 2660.

CO - ED TRANSFER sports night, 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Women's Bldg. casual dress, volleyball, ping pong, bridge, bowling.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS interested in working on newsletter, 4 p.m. today, 102 Maxwell. If unable to attend call Janet O'Brian, ext. 2635.

LUTHERAN DAILY DEVOTIONS, 5 p.m. today North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASN. coffee, 7-9 p.m. today, Chapel House.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Organization membership cards available at office at 711 Comstock Ave.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Organization informal discussion and reception between members and leaders of regional groups, 7:30 p.m. today Founders Room, Maxwell Hall.

AIESEC MEETING, 7 p.m. today Maxwell Aud. Learn about work abroad this summer.

LIBERAL ARTS ADVISORY Council meeting 2:30 p.m. Thursday, 210 Hall of Languages.

INTERMEDIATE HEBREW meets 4 p.m. today, Chapel House.

BALLROOOM DANCE CLASSES 8-9:30 p.m. today, recreation lounge, Women's Bldg.

STUDENT UNION NIGHT for all students, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday, Women's Bldg.; dancing, movie at 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m.-"Male Animal," volleyball, cards, chess, checkers.

Upstate Center Starts Clinic For First Aid

The First Air Committee of the Syracuse and Onondaga chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring a First Aid Clinic Oct. 27 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Upstate Medical Center.

This clinic is primarily for police officers, med students, nursing students, pre-med students and others seriously interested in advanced first aid.

Among the other speakers on various topics will be Philip Ferro, Medical Director of the Planned Parenthood Clinic, who will speak on emergency child delivery; Dr. Allen Dobkin, professor and chairman of the Dept. of Anesthesiology of the Upstate Medical center, speaking on artificial respiration in all its aspects; Dr. Bruce Chamberlain, clinical associate professor of the dept. of surgery of the Upstate Medical Center Center will talk on proper and improper first aid as seen by a physician.

Those interested may call the Director of Safety Services of the American Red Cross at GR 6-9071.

CSA Elects New Officers

The Commuting Students Association of Syracuse University (CSA-SU) has elected officers for the 1962-63 school year.

They are Stephen Marshall, president; Frank Swiderski, vice-president; Maria Pappalardo, corresponding secretary; Marjorie Harris, recording secretary; and William Frost, treasurer.

Also elected were the organization's first Joint Student Legislature senators since the ratification of its constitution last spring.

They are Marshall, David Hardwich, Ruth Kaufman, and Philip Kaplan.

A membership drive and meeting for all commuting students will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in the Women's Building.

Committees will be formed, and there will be an opportunity for students to sign up for other CSA-SU activities. Intra-mural sports participation for commuting students will be discussed.

SENIOR PICTURES will be taken in 109 Crouse 9 a.m.-noon and 2-5 p.m. today through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; any senior in proper dress may have his picture taken at these times; men: dark jacket and tie, women: dark sweater and pearls.

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

JOINT STUDENT COURT, 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Chapel House.

ASSN. OF WOMEN STUDENTS, 7:15 p.m. today, Dance Studio, Women's Bldg. Joint Student Legislature Speaker Ronald Mittleman will talk.

Forest Owners Get Together

Do you own a forest?

If you do, you are eligible to join the New York State Forest Land Owners Association, founded last week in Syracuse.

The organization will "advance, protect and represent the interests of the forest land owners in New York State."

New president of the group, Theodore T. Buckley of Cambridge, credited the College of Forestry with aiding in the formation of the group.

MODERN JAZZ QUARTET
IN SYRACUSE
THURS., OCT 18

Hafter's Sample Shoes
Savings To 50% on Famous Make Shoes
Two Floors Devoted Exclusively To Fine Feminine Footwear
Visit Our College Shop!
Sizes 4 to 11-AAAA to C
Since 1944 in Downtown Syracuse
Next to Paramount Theatre

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

AVAILABLE at Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse. GE electric clocks and appliances, Hummel and Israeli gifts.

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY LAVALIERS, Charms, watch and jewelry repair, soldering, engraving. Ruth's Gifts, 734 South Crouse, GR 6-1837.

TELEVISION SERVICE—T.V., HI-FI, stereo, and Record changers. All work fully guaranteed. Special 25% discount on repair parts. Jeff Carmen, GI 6-5912.

DON'S EXPERT TUNEUP. Be prepared for winter. Opposite University bank.

SUDDENLY!! You discover Faye Dance School. Lessons, exclusive, inexpensive, all types, all ages. 1444 E. Genesee. GR 2-0073.

CO-ED, TRANSFER SPORTS Night. All transfers welcome. W. B. 7:30 Thurs. Oct. 18. Casual dress. Volleyball, ping pong, bridge, bowling, etc.

FOR RENT
Not approved for single undergraduate students

FURNISHED rooms and apartments with showers near University. Call GR 5-4467.

PRIVATE ROOM FOR MALE ON East Adams, modern bath, 4 minutes to campus — rent reasonable. GR 6-9797.

CLEAN, HEATED, FURNISHED 3 Room Apt. Private entrance and bath. Near University, $85/month including all utilities. GI 6-0594 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED AND HEATED 2 BED ROOM APT., 2 blocks from campus. Inquire Jacobs, 163 Marshall Street.

ALLEN STREET furnished room, private entrance and bath, kitchen, and bathroom facilities. GR 2-3649.

LARGE ROOM with private bath for graduate girl. (Foreign or American) GR 2-9821

TYPING

TYPEWRITER Rentals. best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc. 220 E. Genesee St., Syracuse. HA 2-1457.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

ABLE TO EXECUTE all typing needs expertly with greatest dispatch, particularly theses and dissertations. IBM electric, free proofreading, guaranteed work. GI 6-6381.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type. Pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

WANTED

MAN WITH CAR. Part - time evening work. Sales, single, working girl, hope chest items. Interview 7:30 p. m., October 18, Room 127, Mohawk Manor.

APPOINTMENT OFFICE Have call for number of men to take inventory, Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday all day, Octobe 19, 20, 21. These interested call Room 307, Administration Building immediately.

SECRETARIAL WORK to do at home. Typing, shorthand, tape recorder transcription. 656-3650

ADVERTISING SALESWORK, 5:30 p.m. till 9 p.m. Can make $3 to $5 per hour. Apply Mr. Scarborough, Y.M.C.A., Room 632.

FOR SALE

IDEAL FAMILY HOME for university faculty or student. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, double lot, near university. Popular area for S.U. personnel. Low 20's. Call GR 2-0603.

GREEK KEY BOARD—Commercial typewriter, — 16.80 Small Corona Typewriter in carry-case, $8 L.L. OLIVRI Post Byrou, New York, 9657-4007.

1955 PONTIAC, 4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, spotless interior, mechanically A-1, snow tires, winterized, loaded. $275. GR 5-2613.

BLUE AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE, 1959. Excellent condition, must sell. Manlius OV 2-6820.

PAUL'S Air Conditioned Beauty SALON



Let our creative stylists
Serve your beauty needs
HAIR CUT
SHAMPOO
and HAIR STYLE
$4.50
Hair coloring specialists
Nationally Advertised permanents
Starting at $7.50 (complete)
Located at 433 S. Salina St.
(Daniel Bldg.)
Thurs. & Fri. Eve. by Appt. GR 1-9946

Panhel...

(Continued from Page 1)

ative living centers join in the plan, it will be possible to buy food at a much cheaper price than on individual bases, Burwick noted.

Definite plans for the Panhellenic Skytop conference Sunday were also announced at this special Panhellenic meeting.

Purpose of the 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. conference will be to air ideas and make plans for the coming year, said Shelley Doctors, Panhel vice president.

The eight discussion topics will be: Relations Within the House; Scholarship; Rushing, which will be divided into two groups, one to discuss theory and the other to discuss the technical aspects of rushing; IFC-Panhel Relations; Panhel and the Campus; Relations Between Sororities; Promoting Panhel as a Whole; and Reorganization of Panhel.

Ideas from the discussion sessions will be presented to the whole group at the close of the conference. They then will be mimeographed and distributed to all sororities.

Since the representatives will be house presidents, rushing chairmen and Panhellenic delegates, their ideas should represent the feelings of most sorority women, Miss Doctors noted.

Panhellenic will use these ideas in planning its activities for the remainder of the year.

In other Panhel business, house presidents voted against having open houses for freshmen coeds originally scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 27.

Two reasons caused the reversal of decision. First, the Council felt that open house at this time would put undue pressure on the freshmen which deferred rushing was supposed to eliminate.

Also, the open houses would be organized so that two representatives from each sorority would go to every other sorority.

The Council felt that it would be too difficult in so short a time to organize the open houses so that they would run smoothly and efficiently.

Samuels...

(Continued from Page 1)

The three main challenges to the nation, said Samuels, are the resurgence of Russia since the war, the potential threat of Red China in the light of the tremendous Russian progress and the effect of the "age of technical revolution in America."

This world of change has produced a greater interdependence among people, Samuels said. 'The Democratic Party is the party to move with such great social and economic change, he said. He declared the Republicans ineffective because they are split between those who see this as an age of change and those who want to move back to an age when people were more independent.

Samuels stated the Democrats, under President Kennedy's leadership, can show their ability to keep up with the need for a government to adjust to this change.

Samuels believes in investment for the future, by paying New York's investments as the state uses them instead of the Republican "pay as you go" policy. Even though Republicans have kept the state debt down, the local debt has risen astronomically.

Samuels, who doesn't believe in the 35 hour week, feels that private industry attracts too much of the brain power of the U.S. We need more brain power in the public sector or government, he said.

His belief in the separation of church and state is tempered by a belief in finding the answer for relieving the burden of parochial schools without violating the separation doctrine.

Samuels believes the Democratic party needs reform. There must be arbitration between the "Northern liberals and the conservative myopic Democrats of the South," he said. He also called for reform in the delegate picking in the Democratic Convention. Samuels feels too many delegates are controlled by county bosses.

Attending the speech were Dean Stephen K. Bailey of the Maxwell School, Young Democrats advisor Dr. Alan K. Campbell of the political science department and Lee Alexander, Onondaga County Democratic congressional candidate.

At the meeting Pres. Vincent Monterosso announced Rep. Samuel Stratton of Schenectady and Adlai Stevenson United States United Nations delegate will be asked to speak at future club meetings.

Talking it Over



HILL YOUNG DEMOCRATS talk politics with Canandaigua industrialist Howard Samuels who spoke at their meeting Tuesday. At far left is Young Dems. Pres. Vincent Monterosso.

Daily Orange Weather Watch

by Stuart Soroka
and Henry Adams

With today's issue, the Daily Orange begins a weather column entitled Weather Watch. It will be written by two students, Stuart Siroka, a sophomore in journalism, and Henry Adams, a junior physics major. The two intend to enter the field of forecasting in the future and have been doing forecasts for WAER. Now they will appear in the Daily Orange with a daily forecast, weather trends and general tips on the weather. Soroka has been writing a newspaper weather column since he was 11.

Although this time last year the campus was whitened by the season's first snow, we will get nothing worse now than light frost in the valleys and typically crisp Autumn air.

Most of the rain ended this morning but with a good bit of cloudiness persisting through sundown. A few light showers or sprinkles may develop later in the day, not enough, however, to warrant rain wear for afternoon classes.

The further outlook for tonight and tomorrow—overcoat weather continuing with diminishing cloudiness and drier air.

World News

Tax Bill Signed. President Kennedy Tuesday signed a new tax revision bill that carries a $1 billion dollar business modernization incentive feature. The president said in a statement the new law will stimulate the national economy and provide a greater measure of fairness.

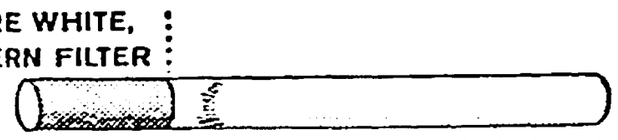
NOW YOU KNOW

why more people smoke Winston than any other filter cigarette.

Flavor does it every time—rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking!



PURE WHITE, MODERN FILTER



PLUS FILTER-BLEND UP FRONT

Winston tastes good
like a cigarette should!

© 1962 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Here Are The '66 Officers



DENNIS GREEN



LAURIE WEISMAN



PAM BENDER



JANET ASPINWALL

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 21 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, October 18, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Buying Cooperative On Paper for Greeks

By ADAIR DUFINE

Detailed plans for a Greek buying cooperative may be entered for chartering by New York State by the semester's end.

At Wednesday night's Inter-fraternity Council meeting, plans for such a move were discussed, but further action was tabled till the next meeting, Oct. 31.

Last year, with IFC backing, several fraternities cooperated in buying baked goods and milk for their house tables.

The IFC food cooperative committee has continued working out details of an expanded buying set-up this year. Stephen Burwick (Sigma Alpha Mu) is committee chairman.

At Tuesday night's Panhellenic Council meeting, Burwick received support for the proposed cooperative from sorority chapter presidents.

More legal work is necessary before the Council can apply for the required charter from the state for their cooperative.

Independent living centers, as well as fraternities and sororities, would be eligible to purchase common stock in the cooperative and would hold all voting power in the cooperative said Burwick. He stressed, however, that Greeks would not be forced to join the cooperative.

The cost to each house would be an initial stock purchase, from $100 to $150 per share. A small deposit would also be made each month not to exceed the monthly total purchases of the house. This bank account would absolve all risks to the cooperative, Burwick said.

In other business IFC placed under the jurisdiction of its Judicial Board cases of initiation pranks.

Joint Student Court this week had asked IFC to take action against fraternities involved in pranks that result in theft, property damage or other such side effects.

Rushing events planned by the Council include coffees for freshmen next Tuesday and on Nov. 15 and freshmen exchange dinners Nov. 27 and 28.

One representative from each house will attend the coffees as well as IFC officers. The dinners will be buffet style with only one-third of each fraternity's membership present. The rest of the house will be filled with brothers from other houses and freshmen. A rotation system will be used for fraternity members to insure fair representation.

Infractions of rushing rules

(See IFC, Page 8)

Blood Drive NowExtended Two Days

The Campus Blood Drive will be held over a two-day period instead of the previously announced one, public relations chairman Townsend Southard revealed Wednesday. The reason for the extension was the unusually high member of people volunteering to give blood.

The drive was originally scheduled for Oct. 25, but will also be held on Oct. 26. The hours have also been extended, and are now set for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the 25th, and 10:30 a.m- 4:30 p.m. on the 26th.

Questions concerning the blood drive will be answered on WAER-FM (88.3mc) at 4 p.m. today. Anyone who needs a permission slip should call Richard Kuzmack, ext. 2940 or Barbara Currey, ext. 2516.

CAP to Close Slate to Other SU Parties

18 Party Members; Unaffiliated Houses MayRunCandidates

By AUDREY LIPPMAN

A decision to keep members of other campus political parties from running on the Campus Alliance Party ticket was passed in a CAP meeting Wednesday night at Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Other motions approved by the party delegates included a decision to allow Greek houses whose constitutions do not allow affiliation with a campus political party to run candidates at the nominating convention.. The house must promise to back the candidate and the slate and pay the candidate's fees if he should receive a nomination.

Independent

Those politically independent Greek houses whose constitutions do not have such a clause and who wish to run a candidate on the CAP slate will be asked to join the party before their candidate will be accepted.

Two committees, campus affairs and constitutional reconstruction, were formed and

(See CAP, Page 8)

Green Elected Frosh President as Coeds Sweep Other Offices

By ANDY PORTE

Dennis Green is president of the freshman class. Laurie Weisman was elected vice president, Pam Bender was chosen secretary and Janet Aspinwall treasurer in Wednesday's freshmen election. The vote totald 1,159, slightly more than half of the 2,229-member class.

Green totaled 404 votes, defeating Richard Griffin, 313; Jonathan Bernstein, 247; and Lee Hammer, 165. Miss Weisman received 462 votes, besting David Bindeman who got 382 votes, and George Goltzer, who totaled 274.

Miss Bender tallied 447 votes, compared to 354 for Susan Sommers and 311 for Richard Simon. Miss Aspinwall received the largest amount of votes, 529, in defeating Harley Flaum, 382, and Steven Schacter, 210.

Totals

Green gained his victory by piling up large totals in Sims and H.B. Crouse Hall. He also topped the Graham vote while Hammer, the independent candidate, received the highest total in Watson.

Miss Weisman won an otherwise close race by almost equaling the totals of the other two candidates in HBC.

Miss Bender topped the voting in each polling place but Sims, where Simon received the highest amount. She received her biggest plurality on Mt. Olympus.

Miss Aspinwall was a runaway victory, losing only in Graham but almost doubling her opponents' totals in Watson. Flaum won the Graham vote.

Statistics

Green, who lives on DellPlain S, is a resident of The Hague, Netherlands, formerly of Texas. He is known as "Tex" on his floor. Miss Weisman who resides in Newton, Mass., makes her campus home on Day 8. Miss Bender, of Flint 4C, hails from Neponset. Miss Aspinwall, who lives in Marshall Cottage, is a resident of Fords, N.J.

The 1,159 total was less than the mark of 1,369 at last year's freshmen election. The election ended two weeks of nominating and campaigning highlighted by last week's nominating convention.

Frosh Coed Rush Convo Set Saturday

By SUSAN WEINBERG

Freshmen coeds who plan to rush next semester are required to attend the Panhellenic rushing convocation at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Hendricks Chapel, Wendy Wriston, Panhel public relations chairman, has announced.

Purpose of the convocation is to familiarize the freshmen with the Panhel system as a whole, said Miss Wriston. Key Panhel-

(See RUSH, Page 8)

Global Engineers

By CHARLES M. STEINBERG

From five continents of the globe come the six new professors added to the College of Engineering faculty this fall.

South America sends Dr. Jose Perini, an assistant professor of electrical engineering. Dr. Perini, who received his doctorate from Syracuse, taught for the past seven years at Escola Politecnia de Sao Paula, Brazil.

Europe's contribution is a well-known industrial engineer, Dr. Constant Kerkhoven. A Dutch citizen, Dr. Kerkhoven will be a visiting professor here. He has written some nine books and 62 articles on industrial engineering. In 1956 he received the Silver Medal for industrial engineering from the prime minister's office in Jerusalem. In 1962, Dr. Kerkhoven was awarded the Medaille d'Honueur in Paris, for his work.

Down Under

From the down under, Australia, comes Dr. Klaus Schroder, an associate prof. in the department of chemical engineering and metallurgy. A native of West Germany, Schroder taught at the University of Melbourne.

Coming from the opposite ends of Asia are two new assistant professors of electrical engineering, Dr. Abbas Tchamran of Iran, and Dr. Wen Chung Wang of Taiwan. Dr. Abbas, who received his Ph.D. at Purdue has had field experience in his native country. Dr. Chun, who received his undergraduate education in Taiwan holds a doctorate from Northwestern University. He has experience as a senior engineer with the Hoffman Electronics Corp., Ill. and with General Electric Co.

The lone American in this international array of educational talent is Dr. Leonard I. Stiel, new assistant professor of chemical engineering. Stiel, who recently received his doctorate from Northwestern University, has collaborated on a number of articles in chemical engineering journals.

Today

AMERICAN FOLK SING — Frank Warner appears, 4 p.m., Hendricks Chapel lounge; reception for faculty 7:30 p.m., Chapel House, 111 Comstock Ave.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Training Program, 4 and 7 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, H.B. Crouse Hall.

Daily Orange

October 18, 1962

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

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

New York City's Press Problems

The various unions of the New York City newspapers have banded together in a unified front to press their demands. Experiences in other cities have impressed the New York locals that strikes by just one or two paper unions are ineffectual and often deadly. By acting as a single unit they feel the publishers will be in a better mood to accept their proposals.

But in case the publishers hedge, the unions have made other plans. Simply put, the locals are quite prepared to shut down all of New York's major dailies and publish their own paper.

"It will be New York's first real labor daily," one labor official was quoted as if he were looking forward to the event with great relish.

Some officials were candid enough to admit a long, drawnout strike may permanently kill a few papers. This is quite true. The New York Post has been in financial trouble for many years. Hearst's Journal American and Daily Mirror are publishing only through intra-Hearst accounting manipulations. The same is true for Scripps-Howard's World Telegram and Sun. The Herald Tribune, thanks to recent editorial changes, has one foot out of the grave, while the Times just abouts breaks even with the Times Company making a small profit on its newsprint holdings. The only financially secure paper is the Daily News.

A long, ugly strike could conceivably mean the end of the Post (the only consistent pro-labor paper in New York, by the way) and the World Telegram. It could also force Hearst to merge his two gotham enterprises.

There is something ugly in hearing union officials discuss a complete shutdown of the New York press. It creates a bitter taste in the mouth to read of plans to publish a labor daily that will hardly satisfy the reading appetites of the nation's largest community.

The unions seem more than willing to create a vacuum, a sickening vacuum, in one of the most important aspects of a free and democratic society: its free press.

Newspapers are a live, vital, dynamic, enterprise. Some depict, others seethe, but all are filled with the life-stuffs of our world. Ultimately, they are as necessary to our existance as the telephone, the gas companies and the railroads. To any but the most primitive of societies they fullfil a need as great as the police, fire departments, schools, and the law courts.

To purposefully design their closing is as destructive as to order a police, doctors or teachers strike. Only the most oppressive and dangerous of condtions can warrant a paper's shutdown.

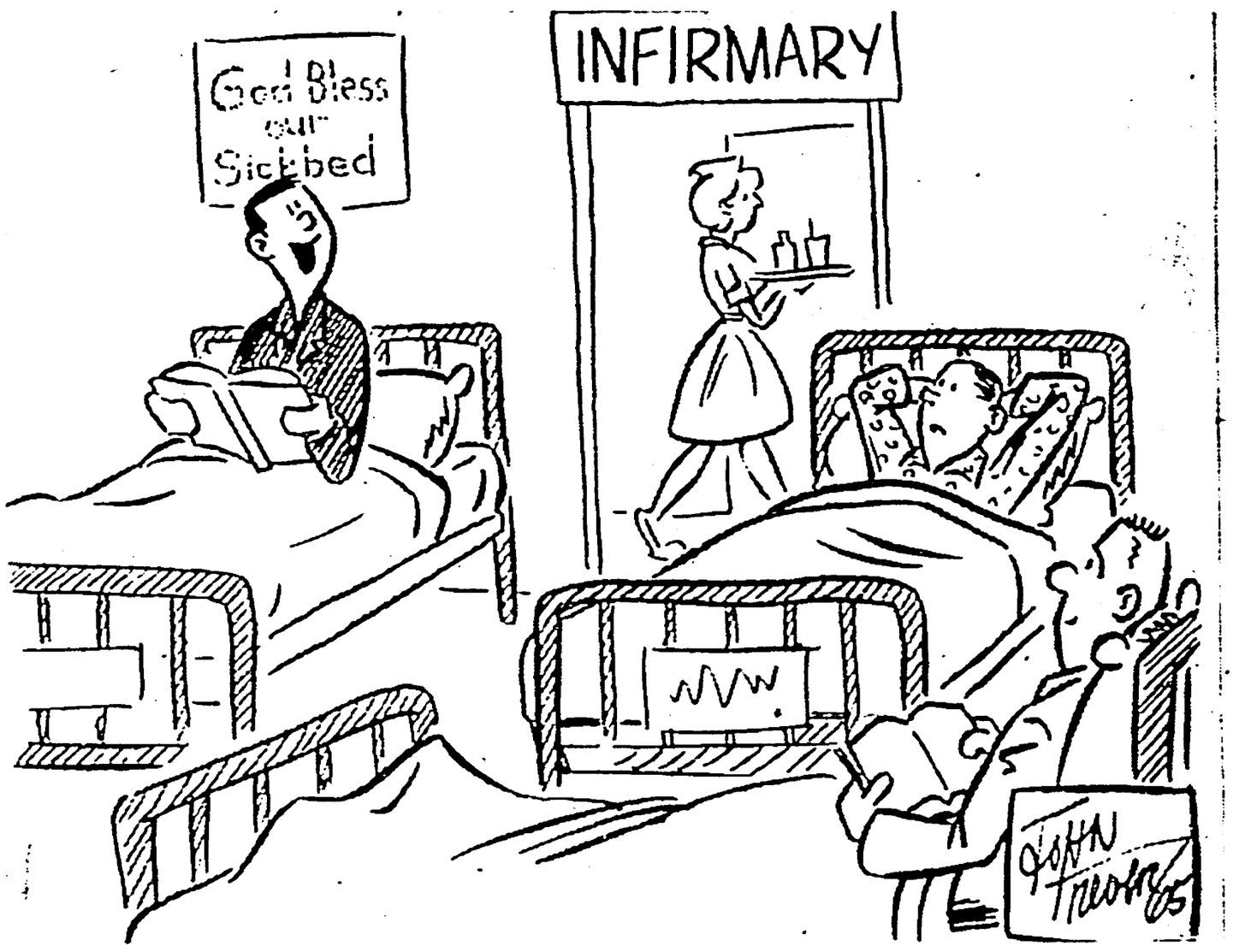
The composing room may get uncomfortable during a hot summer's day; a police reporter may get shot at while covering a story. But these are hardly enough reasons for anyone, whether reporter, linotypist, pressman, accountant or even a copy boy, to want his paper to stop publishing.

By the nature of their industry, newspaper unions have a responsibility greater than their own petty and personal needs. It's one thing to manufacture left handed hammers; it's something else again to work on a newspaper.

Union leaders have often accused, and rightly so, publishers of not following their responsibilities as purveyors of a free press. But we wonder if the union "all or nothing" attitude is setting a worthwhile example.

By planning to publish a "labor paper" in case there is a lengthy strike makes the union threat seem almost a promise. If they keep their promise, their usefullness in our society is truly in doubt.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Let's elect a social chairman and have a mixer with the girls' ward"

ANOTHER VIEWPOINT

A Cold, Hard Look

By Larry Dana

After much deliberation about the entire rushing picture on this campus, I felt the need to emit a loud yelp to those who insist upon inserting their heads in the good old S.U. sand. Look up—look around—and perhaps you'll feel like heading for the hills until the smoke clears.

What smoke, you say, Dana, what's your problem? Well, lets take a look, a long cold rational look, and perhaps you'll see.

First, the very person who is supposed to be protected by the rushing system is well nigh going to be drawn and quartered. The freshman is caught in a deadly cross fire as a result of the deferred rush.

How? Assume all houses follow the rules to the letter. The freshman now picks the fraternity of his choice by a week or two of blitz tours and fast talk. On the basis of a few hectic half hour visits, the freshman picks his house.

Good grief—is this fair? To make a man decide where he is to live and eat, to pick his closest friends for the next four years, on jet propelled visits through the houses? I don't think so.

Has he seen any house in a social situation, or has he been able to find out what the brothers are really like as people, or even what personality the house has as a whole? No! What criterion, then, is there to make an intelligent choice.

Actually, he makes his decision on the basis of three factors. They are the physical appearance of the house, the religious tendency of the house, and the prior reputation of the house which he discovers in dorm bull sessions with other freshmen.

At the rushing convocation, Dean Earle Clifford gave the freshmen a number of criterion to look for when they rush. It is doubtful whether the freshmen can follow the dean's wishes in this vein, even if they want to under the new system.

On the whistle stops they make, even the most perceptive freshmen don't have nearly enough information to make a legitimate decision.

Many guys are going to make mistakes they will regret by deciding their house under such pressure.

As long as our heads are out of the sand, lets take a look at the rushing rules themselves.

In brief, we upper class fraternity men are barred from contact with freshmen except in classes and related areas of contact (e.g. the library). No phone calls, no frosh in our cars, none with us when we eat, play ball, go into town, etc., ad infinitum.

In short, we must forget an entire class exists until February. Then, for a few short weeks, it's open season on the frosh. Fine system.

Now, let's use our heads for a minute. We have created a false situation with arbitrary rules which go against every rule of human nature. And add this to the witches brew—you've got hundreds of freshmen very curious about fraternities, and thirty houses straining at the bit to tell them all about it.

How long will it take before the inevitable happens. How long before people start getting hurt because of these unreasonable rules. How many freshmen will be tricked by the houses that decide to dirty rush. How many houses that keep the rules will lose out to those who don't.

Which house will be the first to succumb to the temptation of dirty rushing, and get caught. Chances are the only reason that house dirty rushed in the first place is because of a fear that its competitors were similarly engaged.

Perhaps you think I paint a pretty black picture, well, there's more. The prestige houses, the ones with the reputation, gain immeasurably under these rules. Because the freshman who hasn't been dirty rushed uses their reputations as a very important criterion since he has seen no other houses.

This whole system puts the non-prestige houses on the spot. To stay alive, they had better make up for the edge the prestige houses have. However, they are the houses which can least afford rushing probation.

The big houses in the past have proven they can survive rushing probation, they can afford to take the risk of dirty rushing. The small houses can't.

Is the picture hopeless? It sure is if we put our heads back in the sand and make believe dirty rushing can't happen. It's hopeless if we maintain the attitude that freshmen will make intelligent choices on the basis of the rushing sessions.

Let's face the problem head on for a change, instead of running away from it. Allow limited contact before February—it's going to happen anyway. Permit freshmen to see fraternity parties, but limit the amount spent on each party to $100 per house. Give the freshmen opportunity to learn about the houses, not by outlawing contact, but by supervising it.

It's just plain silly to put blinders on freshmen and expect them to wear them until February.

As long as we've got a deferred rush system, why not use it to its fullest rather than defeat its purpose as we have set it up now. The theory of deferred rush is to give freshmen ample time to look over the houses and be then able to make an intelligent choice. This will not be accomplished by barring contact to such an absolute degree.

It will be done by allowing the freshmen and the fraternity men ample opportunity to meet with each other. Then, and only then will deferred rushing have met its purpose on our campus.

Policy on Letters

The letters' column is maintained for the expression of opinion by our readers. The Daily Orange reserves the right to edit letters for reasons of grammar, space and good taste. It also reserves the right to reject letters.

Letters should be typed and should not exceed 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses, but names will be withheld on request.

Syracuse University probably has the northern-most football fan club in the world. General Electric Co. and the University are co-operating in a program that allows GE and service personnel stationed in such places as Greenland and the Aleutain Islands to see special films just a few days after Orange games.

American colleges and universities are spending more than a billion dollars a year on new dormitories, classrooms and laborities.

Folksinger



FRANK WARNER

Frank Warner, general president of the Long Island YMCA, whose hobby is folk singing, will perform 4:15 p.m. today for the public, and 7:30 p.m. for the SU faculty in the Chapel House lounge.

Warner, a historian and well-known authority on American folk songs, illustrates that undoctored folk singing can be entertaining and exciting.

He sings the songs of the people as well as the songs that had close links to American frontier days. Warner accompanies himself on a wooden banjo made for him by a North Carolina mountain friend.

Warner was a featured player in RKO's Civil War movie "Run of the Arrow" and took part in the 1959 and 1960 Newport Folk Festivals. He has also made several recordings, the most recent: Our Singing Heritage; Songs of the Civil War (with his sons); and a documentary with Bill Bonyun and others.

His campus appearance is under the sponsorship of Hendricks Chapel.

NITE LIFE

The Jimmy Dean Show

The Three Rivers Inn opened its fall line up of big names last Friday night with popular singer Jimmy Dean, comedienne Dory Sinclair and the father—son team of Billy and Bobby Spina. The show, while a bit long at almost two hours, was well paced and dragged only rarely.

The Spina's opened the show with some oldies in typical vaudeville fashion. The eight-year old Bobby completely upstaged his father with a standout interpretation of "Mack the Knife." Though the total effect of the act was okay a little trimming is needed.

Comedienne Dory Sinclair, whose thinning blond hair and mannerisms remind one of Phyllis Diller, is next on the bill. Her singing, mugging, cracks about her looks and suggestive gags pleased the house and should carry her far. Her total effect of a kooky, lovable nut is marred only by her close resemblance to Miss Diller.

Watching these first acts from ringside was headliner Jimmy Dean. When announced he casually walked onto the stage and sang the cute novelty "We'll Wear Glad Rags Tonight." A few "home town stories" were followed by some imitations and an amusing "Barnyard Shuffle" dance.

A receptive house loved his "milking cows" story. "Darn nice, for Yankees," he quipped. Dean's novelty "I Won't Go Huntin' with You Jake, but I'll Go Chasin' Women," brought down the house.

Dean's show is a good one. He is a talented performer and his relaxed, home spun personality mixed up with his Texas drawl adds up to a showman who just can't help being likeable.

Dean's warmth gave the large Three Rivers Inn a living room atmosphere. Adam Wade comes in Oct. 22, and Sammy Davis jr. appears at Three Rivers Nov. 2.

JZ

Cox Slated For Crouse

Jerrold Cox, pianist, will present the second Crouse Concert program 4 p.m. Sunday, at Crouse College Auditorium.

A member of the piano teaching staff, Cox holds both his bachelor's and master's degree in the Humanities from Syracuse. He is studying piano with Robert Goldsand in New York City and has given recitals in Central New York and Virginia. He has appeared as a soloist with the Syracuse University Symphony and the Krasner Chamber Music Ensemble.

Sunday's program will open with Mozart's Variation on Salve tu, Domine by Paisiello. This will be followed by Beethoven's Sonata Pathetique and the Opus 15 Fantaisie by Schubert.

The program will close with the Sonata, Opus 26, by the American composer Samuel Barber.

FILMS

'Jules and Jim'

"Jules and Jim," which opened at the Riviera Cinema last night, is not, as some have told us, a comedy. It is a history.

That much of the film has a bubbly, giggly, effervescense is because that part deals with the lyrical, soaring, full throated freedom of the bohemians in Europe prior to World War I.

That part of the film has a frustrating, "illogical," and brooding atmosphere is because it deals with a troubled soul of post war Europe.

Specifically "Jules and Jim" deals with two students, Jules and Jim, and their affair with the beautiful Katherine.

The three, Jules played by Henri Serre, Jim played by Oskar Werner, and Katherine played by Jeanne Moreau, romp through a bohemian Paris and a quiet country side.

They have a passion for life and a passion for each other. With remarkable vitality director Francois Truffaut ("The 400 Blows") has captured the joyous humor and the intense faith in life of these people.

This era begins to disintegrate with the interpolation of newsreel footage of the war, and is ended with similar footage of bookburning in Germany. So does the "menage a trois" between Jules, Jim and Katherine. Her beauty, her moods, even her sex, become meaningless.

Jeanne Moreau is the brilliant, sensuous star of this partly joyous, partly frantic, partly sad, but always fascinating film. In addition to "Jules and Jim" the Riviera is featuring Ingmar Bergman's "Wild Strawberries."

JEG

FM WAER 88.1
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

HIGHLIGHTS

Baroque Concert Hall

Handel: Organ Concerto #16 in F Major

Vivaldi: The Four Seasons Miniatures

Greig: Wedding Day at Troldhaugen

THURSDAY

3:50	Sign On and News
4:00	Aspect
5:00	Dinnerdate
5:45	Communique
6:00	Georgetown Forum
6:30	Louis Lyons and the News
6:45	Washington Backgrounds
7:00	Presidential Press Conference
7:30	Report from South East Asia
8:00	Syraquiz
8:30	Showcase
9:00	News
9:05	Baroque Concert Hall
11:00	News Final
11:15	Musical Minatures
11:50	News & Sign Off

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. - GR8-4021
TWO OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST DIRECTORS
FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT'S
JULES and JIM
JEANNE MOREAU
"It bubbles up like the Spring of life itself" —Time Mag.
AND
INGMAR BERGMAN'S Wild Strawberries
"A MASTERPIECE" —Times

RKO KEITH'S
The personal story behind a sex survey...from the controversial best selling novel.
A Darryl F. Zanuck prod.
The Chapman Report
Technicolor from Warner B.
No one under 16 will be admitted unless accompanied by an adult.
co-feature
Malaga

Orange Barber Shop
727-29 S. Crouse Ave.
(Next to New Post Office)
Open Jan. 1st, 1961
FOUR CHAIRS — NO WAITING
Monday thru Saturday
Closed Wednesdays
BEST BRUSH CUT ON THE CAMPUS

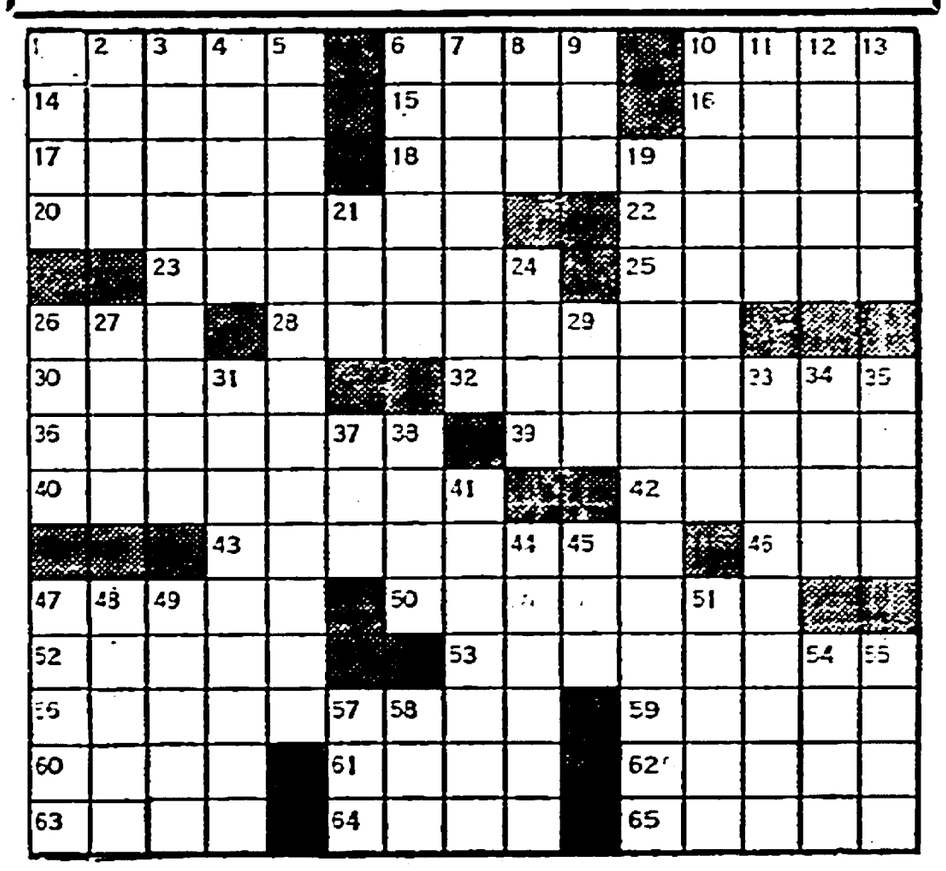
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Spanish man's name.
6 Murky air.
10 Term of polite address.
14 Clumsy.
15 Rightful.
16 Band of Zulu warriors.
17 Heroine of "The Rivals."
18 Project Mercury member.
20 Alive.
22 French possessive.
23 7½ minutes, in a polo match.
25 Indians.
26 French pronoun.
28 Nobiliary family of England.
30 Heating vessels.
32 Non —— (we cannot), a plea of inability: Lat.
36 Alpine homes.
39 Glut.
40 Shouted: Slang.
42 Dweller on an Aleutian Island.
43 Do a gymnastic exercise: 3 words.
46 Querying syllables.
47 Subtle emanations.
50 Crowns.
52 President's Guest House in Washington.
53 Of the mouth.
56 "Joy of Music" author.
59 Poetic muse.
60 Claude ——, French writer.
61 Suffix in zoological names.
62 McKinley's birthplace, in Ohio.
63 Steamers: Abbr.
64 Pant.
65 Sweet wine.

DOWN

1 Ceramic square.
2 Cameo stone.
3 Healing.
4 Simian.
5 Social climbers of a sort: 2 words.
6 Well-known name in baseball.
7 Dickens character: 2 words.
8 Begone!
9 German: Abbr.
10 Clubs or diamonds: 2 words.
11 Violin maker.
12 Venezuelan river.
13 Very small creatures.
19 Hyperbole.
21 E.T.O. nickname.
24 Marsupials, for short.
26 Mechanical: Abbr.
27 Emperor following Galba.
29 Patriotic monogram.
31 Church day: 2 words.
33 Chats about trivia: 2 words.
34 Mountain state.
35 Senators: Abbr.
37 Three: Prefix.
38 Dispatch.
41 Symbolic flowers.
44 Doze.
45 Stir.
47 Bishops' titles, in the East.
48 Full of: Suffix.
49 More precious.
51 Opera role.
54 Virginia willow.
55 Pad on a teapot.
57 Active game.
58 Former gov't agency: Abbr.



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



CLIP THIS AD FOR FREE CIDER OFFER

STUDENTS SPECIAL
NO TRICKS—WE TREAT
YOU BUY THE DONUTS . . .
WE FURNISH THE CIDER
For every 2 doz. donuts purchased at regular price we furnish free 1 qt. of our delicious sweet cider (value-25¢ qt.)—No quantity limit. (8 doz. donuts purchased, 1 gal. cider free, etc.)
52 LIGHT, FLUFFY, TEMPTING VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM ALSO HALLOWEEN SPECIALTIES 52
This offer valid only upon presentation of this ad at either of our 2 shops. Offer ends midnight Oct. 31
2 CONVENIENT SHOPS
ERIE BLVD. E. DeWitt GI 6-4950
601 S. MAIN ST. N. Syracuse GL 8-1880

CLIP THIS AD FOR FREE CIDER OFFER

Syracuse Hockey Association Schedules Ten Contests

The Syracuse Hockey Club will compete in the Finger Lakes Collegiate Hockey League during the 1963 ice season.

Members of the F.L.C.H.L. include the University of Rochester, Hobart, Brockport State, Ithaca College, R.I.T. and Syracuse. Of these, only R.I.T. holds varsity recognition.

All Syracuse University home games will be played at the New York State Fairgrounds. Saturday night home contests will start at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday night matches will begin at 10 p.m.

Since the Hockey League is not a member of the Eastern Collegiate Conference or the NCAA, freshmen and graduate students will be able to participate. Under varsity rules only upperclassmen are eligible.

Coach and advisor for the Syracuse Hockey Club is Dr. Richard Johnson. Johnson will select squad members and submit a team roster to league headquarters before the Jan. 12 opening.

Following the hockey season, an all-star team will be picked to face off against other area colleges. The all-stars hope to play two post-sason matches, one in Rochester and one in Syracuse. Clarkson and St. Lawrence are mentioned as possible opponents.

The Syracuse 1963 league schedule:

Jan. 12 Brockport State
16 at R.I.T.
30 Hobart
Feb. 2 University of Rochester
9 Hobart
13 Ithaca College
16 at Ithaca College
20 at Brockport State
23 R.I.T.
27 at University of Rochester

Tight Games Add Color To '62 Series

The 1962 World Series has finally come to a close, climaxing the longest baseball season in history. For Yankee fans it was an average series, the Bronx Bombers winning in seven games.

For the Giants, it was a heartbreaker. All year long the Giants kept "coming back" in Manager Alvin Dark's words. Battling for a tie, the Giants went down to the last game of the year to get it.

It took three hair-raising playoff games before the San Franciscans could even get the right to meet New York's finest in the Fall Classic. In the end though, the team that kept coming back just ran out of gas.

Although no really outstanding performance occurred in the Series, it was a usual one in which the obscure figure took the spotlight. Jose Pagan, Tom Haller, and Chuck Hiller paced the Giants, while Tommy Tresh was the big offensive and defensive hero for the New Yorkers.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	U	G	S		S	C	U	T		A	B	R	I	
O	V	A	L		H	E	R	A		T	R	U	N	K
Z	E	R	O		E	N	D	S		T	O	N	G	A
	A	B	O	V	E	S	U	S	P	I	C	I	O	N
			P	E	R	U		E	R	R	A	N	D	S
P	A	S	S	E		R	E	L	I	E	D			
A	G	E		P	L	E	A		O	R	E	G	O	N
R	U	E	S		E	D	G	A	R		D	I	V	A
T	A	K	E	S	A		E	N	Y	O		L	I	V
			C	A	V	O	R	T		R	E	A	D	Y
S	A	L	U	T	E	S		I	V	A	N			
Q	U	I	R	I	N	A	L	P	A	L	A	C	E	
F	L	A	I	R		G	O	O	P		B	O	O	K
T	I	N	T	E		E	D	D	O		L	O	N	E
	S	A	Y	S		S	E	E	R		E	L	S	A

Daily Orange Sports

Orange Gridders Hold Third Spot In Defense

By BOB ROGERS

After winning last Saturday against Boston College, Syracuse has still kept its third place in forward pass defense. Bill Orange is only topped by Boston U. and Oklahoma.

In three games there have been 30 attempts with only 12 completions for a percentage of .400. The same incidently as Oklahoma. However, Syracuse has let go of 149 yards where as Oklahoma has only had 140 yards fly. This is 49.7 yards per game; only two yards behind second place Oklahoma.

In individual forward passing, Navy's Klemick is the only opponent of Piety who has made the first 15.

Klemick has attempted 60 passes and completed a little more than half for 385 yards and one touchdown.

In the pass receiving department, Powell of Penn State is 10th in pigskin receiving. In four games he has caught 18 passes for 188 yards.

In the punting department, Penn State seems to excel. Raisig is third in this most important field. He has kicked 14 times for a 42-yard average. Maybe Bill Orange will help lower his average.

Looking into the future, Drummond of George Washington seems to be a game rusher, at least at the moment. Drummond has moved up three more places since last week. This week he is fifth with 88 rushes for 426 yards in five games.

Concannon of B.C. dropped from 8th pace to 15th place in total offense. Concannon gained some 20 yards, since last week, it seems that Concannon ran into a brick wall.

Walley Mahle, although he has not made any showing in the national statistics, had a 6.3 per carry average.

In last week's game Walley carried 16 times for 101 yards. He also scored the only two touchdowns of the game.

Art Baker Lost to Bills For Season

The services of former Syracuse University star fullback Art Baker have been lost to the American Football League Buffalo Bills for the duration of the season.

Baker, a 6-1, 225-pound power runner, injured his leg two weeks ago, and Buffalo officials said he was operated on recently.

Baker was the number one fullback on Syracuse's number one team in 1959, teaming with Ernie Davis, Ger Schwedes and Dave Sarette to form an unbeatable backfield.

Art graduated from the Hill in 1961, and immediately signed with the Bills.

Buffalo is currently in last place in the AFL's Eastern Division.

The International Typographical Union was founded in 1852 and is the first and oldest labor union in the United States.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Football

7:00—University Cottage vs. Sims 3.

7:45—Kappa Sigma vs Lambda Chi Alpha.

8:30—Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Epsilon Pi.

Rifle

7:00—Marion 2 vs. Kimmel 2.

7:30—DellPlain 2 vs. Men's Co-Op 2.

8:00—Prefab D 3-4 vs. Prefab D 1-2.

8:30—Scott vs. Cleveland.

9:00—Wilson vs. Fumbling Foresters.

New Manager Named For '62 by 2 AL Clubs

BOSTON (AP) — Already the managerial ax has been sharpened. Two American League managers have been removed, and a National League manager may be next in line.

The first to go was Kansas City manager Hank Bauer. President Finley of the Athletics fired the ex-Yankee and hired ex-Yankee Eddie Lopat to fill the gap. Lopat has had previous experience as pitching coach for New York and Kansas City.

The second manager to go was Mike Higgins of the Boston Red Sox. Higgins had lost favor in the front office as a field leader but has been named Vice-President of the team.

Johnny Pesky has been hired for the 1963 season. Pesky managed the Seattle club of the Pacific Coach League and sent up many players to the parent Red Sox.

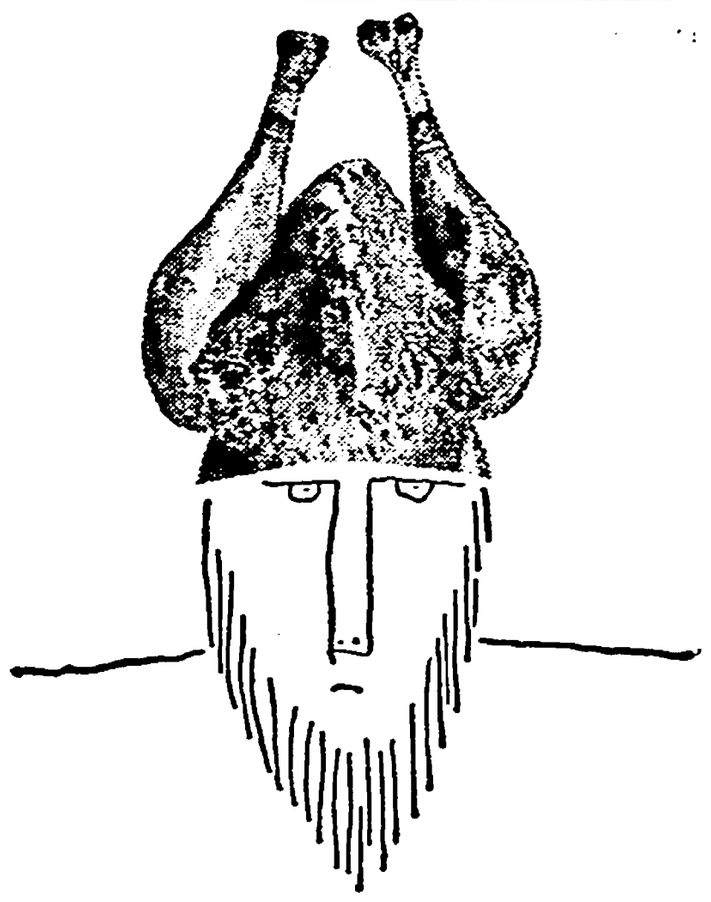
Pesky's first action was to fire the entire coaching staff.

The word concerning Walter Alston has not yet come from LA owner Walter O'Malley. O'Malley is reputed to be impatient over failures to win the pennant. This year's Dodger collapse at season's end may have been more than O'Malley can bear. Pete Reiser, LA coach, is rumored to be next in line.

M J Q
IN SYRACUSE
TONIGHT
TICKETS OLMSTED'S

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE
PERFECTION IS A BYWORD
—with our European—
trained mechanics
2014 Teall Ave. HO 3-6531

L. G. BALFOUR CO.
FRATERNITIES
SORORITIES
SEE US FOR THE BEST IN FAVORS
University P. O. Bldg.
729 S. Crouse Avenue



Erik the Red had no choice—but Vitalis with V-7 will 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!

Coiffures for you . . .

Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Barry welcome you to try an exciting new hairstyle—to lead you into a more beautiful campus life.

at
The Isle of Style
Creative Coiffures
941 E. Genesee St.
GR 8-4592

Know the Orange:



GENE STANCIN

Gene Stancin At Key Spot On Hill Line

By Vin Zukowski

One of the most pleasant surprises for the Orange football squad is the continued improvement of lineman Gene Stancin.

Gene's rise to the first unit began two years ago when he impressed the coaches with his constant hustle and quick pursuit.

Possessing the attributes of hustle and speed, he has been able to compensate for his one handicap—his lack of size. This is a handicap that nearly wrote him off the list of big time college football.

Gene hails from Campbell, Ohio where he starred for three years at the center post. The final high school tribute was paid to Gene by recognition as the All-Conference center. Gene then made the jump from Campbell Memorial to Syracuse University, in spite of his comparatively slight physique, and lettered in both his sophomore and junior years.

During these past two years, Gene has become known as a holler guy and combative competitor—sort of a Don Hoak of college football.

However, Gene's dedication does not take the place of physical ability. Gene has many a time thrilled the football aficionados with his open field tackles on punts and kick-offs.

Most recently in the Army game, Gene snapped the ball back to the punter, blocked the man over him, and sprinted downfield to nail the punt receiver.

As a lineback, Gene has become feared for his remarkable lateral pursuit across field and recovery after a block has been thrown at him.

As a senior this year, Coach Schwartzwalder expects Gene to be one of the "team leaders." He has all the qualities to inspire the Orange squad. His dedication and desire with physical ability is a tribute to himself and the team.

Wrap this all up, put on contact lens, and you have 185-pound Gene Stancin mixing it up with the "big fellers."

Rookies Featured In Nats Exhibition

The new Syracuse Nationals basketball squad goes on exhibition tonight at the War Memorial. The public is invited with no charge for admission.

This open house scrimmage is being held for the third consecutive year. Coach Alex Hannum plans to put his players through their paces for the benefit of the crowd. They will demonstrate several of their offensive patterns.

The team will follow with a 30 minute scrimmage under game conditions.

This will be the first chance for local fans to see three of the Nationals fine rookie candidates. The first-year performers are Chet Walker of Bradley, Len Chappell of Wake Forest, and Porter Meriwether of Tennessee State.

Walker and Chappell were All-American selections last year. Meriwether was picked as a Little All-American. These were the first three Nat selections in the college player draft last spring.

The entire 12-player squad will appear in tonight's scrimmage. Swede Halbrook, sidelined by the reoccurance of an old knee injury will be the only player on the roster not listed for action. (Note: Halbrook was placed on waivers Wednesday.)

A drawing for several season tickets will be held during the evening. The number of winners will be determined by the amount of tickets sold in advance sales.

The regular league season opens for the Nationals on Saturday.

MODERN JAZZ QUARTET IN SYRACUSE TONIGHT



Daily decisions plague everyone. But when they have to do with a future career, they're really a problem.

If your indecisions fall in this area, you might try looking into the advantages of a career in life insurance sales, leading to sales management. We're looking for young men with initiative, young men who want job opportunities that will grow with them. And we're equipped to start you on your training program now, while you're still in school.

Just call our office, or write for the free booklet, "Career Opportunities"

Irving Citrenbaum

747 Comstock Ave.
Syracuse 10, N. Y.
476-4848

PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.
of Philadelphia

COSMO PIZZA SHOP

107 Marshall Street

Hot Sizzling Pizzas

Made Before Your Eyes

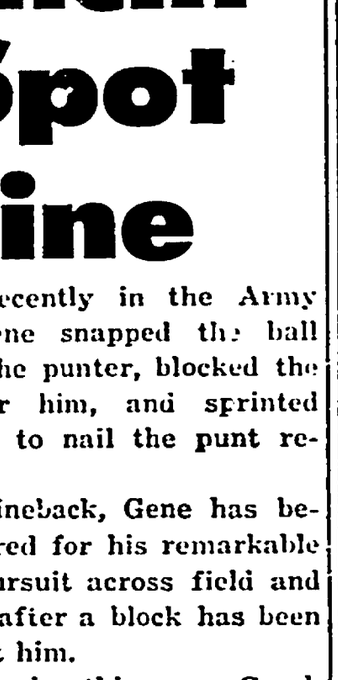
To Delight Your Appetite

Deliveries Made

Slices Also Sold on Premises

Phone GR 8-9231

The Best Pizza On The Hill



Knit-Nook

has ONLY

two stores

1. Downtown Salina Street (opposite Addis Co.)
2. Erie Boulevard East (near Harvey's) in DeWitt.

For complete selection of books, bulky yarn, mohair (80 colors) visit either store.



Cos Cob Shapes

PURE SILK

in your favorite

shirtdresses

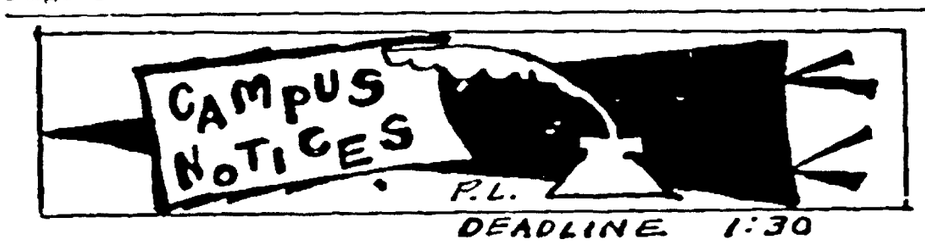
$14.95

Cos Cob proves there's nothing nicer than a shirtdress, particularly when it's in luxurious silk.

A—madras-type plaid in deep, muted colorings, with Bermuda collar.

B—cardigan- neckline style in soft, muted plaid. Sizes 10 to 18.

Edwards



CAMPUS NOTICES — deadline is 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Accurate, complete, legible notices will be appreciated. Call only extensions 2127, 2128.

BOWLERS interested in forming a university Classic Scratch League, either as individual or four-man team entries contact Gene or Doug at GR 8-0147.

ALL LIVING CENTERS: the deadline for WAER "SYRAQUIZ" has been postponed. Please submit all applications as soon as possible.

'ON' Reps. bring in money as soon as you receive it. All who have not picked up 'ON' stubs, do so at Prefab 7, behind Hendricks Chapel. Any problems, Carol Stein, ext. 2657.

WAA RIDING CLUB—lessons, trailrides and instructions daily for beginners, intermediates and advanced riders. All welcome. Contact Sue Pokart, Shaw 3 east.

SENIORS—Keep your yearbook picture appointments. If you don't have an appointment make one. 109 Old Crouse College.

INTER-COLLEGIATE Sailing Team tryouts. Ext. 2014, Tom Scott or Paul Keis.

INFORMAL COURSE on the Fortran 4000, 7-8:30 p.m., Oct. 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, Room 11-Smith Hall. Register with Mrs. Sheehan, Ext. 2677.

COMMUTING FRESHMEN: Commuting Students Association (CSA-SU) will have membership drive 7 p.m., Friday, H. B. Crouse basement auditorium.

SENIOR CLASS executive council, 8 p.m., today, Alpha Chi Omega.

MISS CAMPUS CHEST, applications due 5 p.m. today, Sigma Nu or main desk Shaw Dorm. A $2 entry fee is required.

ADVISORY System committee of JSL, 7 p.m. today, Chi Omega. All members must attend.

JSL WAYS and Means Committee 7:15 p.m. today, student government office. Attendance required.

WAER LIVE Drama auditions, 7 p.m. today, Studio C,; male and female voices needed.

HUNGARIAN STUDENTS, graduate and undergraduate, interested in forming association. 11 a.m. Saturday, home of Louis Flohr, 406 University Ave.

SYRAFINS, 7 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. pool.

CO - ED TRANSFER sports night, 7:30 p.m. today Women's Bldg. casual dress, volleyball, ping pong, bridge, bowling.

LIBERAL ARTS ADVISORY council meeting 2:30 p.m. today, 210 Hall of Lan-Thursday, 210 Hall of Languages.

STUDENT UNION NIGHT for all students, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday, Women's Bldg.; dancing, movie at 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m.-"Male Animal," volleyball, cards, chess, checkers.

SENIOR PICTURES will be taken in 109 Crouse 9 a.m.-noon and 2-5 p.m. today and Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; any senior in proper dress may have his picture taken at above times; men: dark jacket and tie, women: dark sweater and pearls.

JOINT STUDENT COURT, 8:15 p.m. today Chapel house.

SU SKIN DIVING Assn., 7:30 p.m. today, 111 Maxwell Hall; film will be shown.

HILLEL PLANNING Council, 8:30 p.m. today, Room C. Chapel House.

HILLEL ISRAELI dance group, 7 p.m. today, Chapel House basement.

LUTHERAN HOLY COMMUNION, 5:05 p.m. today, North wing, Hendricks Chapel.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, will rush at 8 p.m. Sunday, DellPlain 8 lounge. All men students invited.

SU SOCCER ORGANIZATION, those interested in joining meet 4 p.m. today, Manley Fieldhouse soccer field; those who cannot attend but wish to join may contact Jim Maybo ext. 2893, after 9:30 p.m.

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — 5:30 p.m. worship, 6 p.m. supper, 6:45 p.m. folk sing with Don Skinner, all Sunday at Chapel House.

GRADUATE STUDENT coffee, 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Shaw Dormitory; coffee, music, girls.

BRIDGE CLUB, regular weekly fractional master point tournament, 1:45 p.m. Sunday, Graham Hall lounge; entrance fee $.75 per person.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS, friends, open house, 7:30 p.m. Friday, 118 Clarendon St..

LUTHERAN WORSHIP Service, 5 p.m. Sunday, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel followed by buffet supper, 118 Clarendon St.; discussion on "Problems and Possibilities in Protestant Unity," with Miss Pat Howland.

FOLK SINGER — Frank Warner, appears 4:15 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel; special program 7:30-9 p.m., Chapel House, for faculty..

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC Society, 4 p.m. today, 210 Bowne Hall. Norman Lee of the Central New York Committee of 100 to speak.

HOOTNANNY, 7 p.m. Friday, Shaw Dorm lounge; bring banjos and guitars, all welcome.

FOOTPRINTS organization meeting for those upperclassmen who have been contacted, 4 p.m. today, 111 Maxwell Hall.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION membership applications available, ISO office, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

TRAFFIC COURT — those who wish to appeal tickets, 5 p.m. today, Security Police prefab, Bldg. 19.

SPEECH ADVISORY Council, 7 p.m. today, Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.

LAMBDA SIGMA SIGMA, 8:30 p.m. Monday, Chapel House.

LIBERAL RELIGIOUS Fellowship, joint meeting with Hillel, 6:15 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House basement; dinner will be served, $.50 charge, all invited.

COUNTY YOUNG REPUBLICANS, bus leaves 7:30 p.m. today, from front Sims Hall to hear Bill Hatch, first district assemblyman candidate, speak at 8 p.m. Memory Lane.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship graduate meeting, 8 p.m. Friday, 113 Berkeley Dr.; the Rev. Lester Schaff will speak.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship, Sunday schedule: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school class, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel; 5:30 p.m. supper, worship, program, Chapel basement; the Rev. Emerson Smith will speak on "Religion and Labor."

DANCE PRODUCTION Group, 7 p.m. Women's Bldg. Studio.

SOS, 7:30 p.m. today, student government office.

HELL, 7 p.m. today, student government office.

COMMUTING STUDENTS: for block football seating with the Commuting Students Assn., leave reserve seating stubs in Trophy Room, Men's Gym, in box next to the ticket office window on or before Monday before each home game. Sign each stub.

PANHELLENIC SKYTOP conference, 1:30-5:30 p.m. Sunday; buses leave 1 p.m., Women's Bldg. parking lot,

MJQ
TONIGHT
TICKETS OLMSTED'S



it's the end!

Regular one-man-band this coat. Scotchgard® treated to give the brush-off to rain or snow. Acrylic pile lining zips in or out to keep you in tune with the temperature. Short and trim; staccato-styled in fine Gabardine; new Fall iridescent shades; $29.95 at swingin' stores.

h.i.s®
Tempo Weathercoat

Lund's Ltd.
720 S. CROUSE AVE.
Your campus
Representative for
H.I.S

RENT A COMPACT CAR
$6 a day
plus 8¢ a mile
FREE Customer Pick-up
GR 2-1972
WATT CAR RENTAL
111 Teall Ave.
at Erie Blvd.

MONSTER CONTEST
sponsored by the PARKER PEN PEOPLE

20 ☆ TWENTY ☆ 20
MONSTER RALLY KITS
GIVEN AWAY FREE!

TO COLLEGE GROUPS
Fraternities, Sororities, Chowder & Marching Societies, etc.
JUST FOR COLLECTING SIGNATURES (see below for complete rules)

EACH KIT CONTAINS:

1 BULL HORN
... throws the sound of your leader's voice a country mile

60 YARDS OF BUNTING
... the good, colorful kind

20 COUNT 'EM 20 MEGAPHONES!!
... for keeping order amongst the rank and file

50 NOISEMAKERS from Las Vegas
... for keeping disorder amongst the rank and file

Do-it-yourself Effigy
... a bald-headed store dummy who can look like almost anybody

300 BLANK BUTTONS
... fill in your own cause

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO WIN A MONSTER-RALLY KIT FOR YOUR GROUP:

1 Pass the hat and buy one Parker Arrow pen or borrow one—the new clean-filling, smooth-writing cartridge pen. It only costs $3.95.

2 Use this pen to acquire at least 200 (two hundred) signatures of fellow students. They need not be perfectly legible and we'll even accept artful aliases. Neatness does not count, but length does (the 20 longest lists of names win). Duplicate prizes in case of ties.

3 Mail your list to: Monster Contest, P.O. Box 5049, St. Paul, Minn. We'll mail kits to winning groups, within 30 days. Sorry, but only one kit to a college or university and only 20 kits nationwide. Be sure to appoint a group leader and include his or her name and address with your entry.

4 *Consolation prizes* will be awarded to each group submitting 50 signatures or more. You'll receive one FREE Parker Quink cartridge for each name (we're no dopes, they'll all have to buy Parker Arrow pens to put 'em in).

5 Decisions of judges final. All entries become the property of Parker. Contest void in Nebraska, Wisconsin, and anywhere else prohibited by law. All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, Nov. 9, 1962, and received on or before Nov. 16, 1962.

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

©1962 THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

Frosh Coed Rush Rules

Panhellenic Council has drawn up a set of rushing rules and tips for freshmen and sorority women to follow for the 1962-63 year, announced Carol Shire, Panhel rushing chairman..

Rules which must be followed are:

1. Freshmen coeds are not allowed in sorority houses except during rushing hours set up by Panhel.

2. Pins may be worn by sorority women, except when acting on official University business. Big chums are not considered official business.

3. Upperclassmen are not allowed in freshmen rooms, floors or cottages except on official university business.

4. A sorority women may not spend money on a freshman except in the case of a sister. This includes big chums.

5. Upperclassmen may visit sororities, prior to rush, only if the house will not be open for rushing.

6. Sorority women, being women of honor, will never take advantage of the privileges offered them during rushing.

7. There will be a silence period during the whole formal rush in the spring.

8. Petition Panhel for any unique situation.

Tips that Panhel offers to sorority women for meeting freshmen include:

1. Telephone them.

2. Go out for coffee or dinner with them; each pay her own way.

3. Study together in the library.

4. Meet in the club.

5 Go to Marshall Street or downtown shopping.

Panhel also encourages sorority women to double date with freshmen and fix them up, but freshmen cannot be invited to chapter functions.

In addition, Greek women may speak about their chapters in conversation and answer questions about activities, and average, etc.

Court Correction

In an article in Monday's DO concerning Joint Student Court's action against two boys involved in a fraternity theft prank, an error of omission concerning the boys were made.

It was reported that the boys "would under conditions be involved in stealing." This should have read "they would under no conditions be involved in stealing."

Queen For Homecoming

Applications for Homecoming Weekend Queen are due from 1-4 p.m. Monday in 300 H.B. Crouse. The contest is being sponsored jointly by the sophomore class and Orange Key, junior men's honorary.

Any living center, dormitory floor, fraternity, sorority, organization may enter a candidate. Applications must include name, age, address, sponsor, campus activities, and a $2 entry fee.

Candidates will be judged at coffees, the first which is scheduled for Wednesday. Each sponsor is required to supply an escort for its candidates to accompany her to each coffee.

For further information, contact Lloyd Baskin, ext. 2019, or Sue McGreivey, evt. 2185.

Orange Key Applications

Juniors with a 1.4 cumulative average are eligible to apply for Orange Key,. junior men's honorary, Lloyd Baskin, Orange Key president, announced Wednesday.

Applications including name, address, phone number, major and activities must be turned in to the dean of men's office before Friday, Oct. 26.

Navy Team To Visit SU

A Navy Officer Information Team will visit Slocum Hall October 22 through 24, and Marshall Hall, School of Forestry October 25, announced Commander Walter Staight, USNR, Officer in Charge of the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station in Buffalo.

The purpose of the team's visit is to provide complete and factual information on the opportunities available as commissioned officers in the Navy. The Information Team will have complete details on the Officer Candidate School, the Aviation Officer's Candidate School, Nurse Corps, Medical and Dental Corps, Supply Corps, and WAVE Officer Programs.

Rho Delta Phi Elects

Lore Preckl was elected president of Rho Delta Phi, the English honorary, Tuesday evening.

Other officers are vice president, Carol Stein; secretary, Howard Mosher; and treasurer, Raymond Weinstein.

Meetings are held monthly at which new members are welcome. The programs include readings and guest speakers.

See the

Syracuse Nationals in Action

Opening the home season, Sat. Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. against the Los Angeles Lakers

Watch stars like Dolph Schayes, Elgin Baylor and Jerry West.

Tickets available at Jacob's Tobacconist, on Marshall St. Today thru Sat. until 5 p.m.

—Sellout is predicted—

Come early for good seats

Minit-Man Automatic Car Wash

Your car washed and waxed protected in 2 minutes with Prestone wash/wax

T & J Spector Inc.
626 S. Salina St.
½ block south of Adams

NOTICE

THAT YOU DON'T

SEE AS WELL AS YOU ONCE DID?

Perhaps it's Time You Visited Your Nearby

Rudolph's
OPTICAL FASHION CENTER

Convenient Credit Terms

Fred Osborne
Registered Optometrist

111 E. JEFFERSON STREET

Open Monday and Friday Evenings

FAIRMOUNT FAIR

Open Monday Thru Friday Evenings

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

AVAILABLE at Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse. Hummel and Israeli gifts. Stationery.

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY LAVALIERS, Charms, watch and jewelry repair, soldering, engraving. Ruth's Gifts, 734 South Crouse, GR 6-1837.

DON'S EXPERT TUNEUP. Be prepared for winter. Opposite University bank.

TELEVISION SERVICE—TV HI-FI, stereo, and Record changers. All work fully guaranteed. Special 25% discount on repair parts. Jeff Carmen, GI 6-5912.

SUDDENLY!! You discover Faye Dance School. Lessons, exclusive, inexpensive, all types, all ages. 1444 E. Genesee. GR 2-0073.

YOUR BLOUSE OR SHIRTS Laundered as you like them. Seven Hour Cleaning and Laundering, 175 Marshall.

CO-ED, TRANSFER SPORTS Night. All transfers welcome. W. B. 7:30 Thurs. Oct. 18. Casual dress. Volleyball, ping pong, bridge, bowling, etc.

GOLD CHARM bracelet. Lost Friday on campus. Reward. Call Pat Kalinowski at GR 8-9282.

BBLUE DUFFEL bag in Marion lot containing expensive camera, light meter and Navy football tickets. If found call 478-9790 Room 308. Large Reward.

ALTERATIONS, hemming done For appoinmtent call GR 2-3442. 423 Euclid Ave.

TYPING

ABLE TO EXECUTE all typing needs expertly with greatest dispatch, particularly theses and dissertations. IBM electric, free proofreading, guaranteed work. GI 6-6381.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type. Pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

THESIS AND TERM papers typed on electric typewriter. Phone after 5:30, Mrs. Lobdell, HO 8-4529.

WILL DO TYPING at home. GI 6-2999.

WANTED

SECRETARIAL WORK to do at home. Typing, shorthand, tape recorder transcription. 656-3650

MAN WITH CAR. Part-time evening work. Sales, single, working girl, hope chest items. Interview 7:30 p. m., October 18, Room 127, Mohawk Manor.

OPPORTUNITY TO EARN at least $100 as representative of TIME Inc. College Bureau selling subscriptions to Time, LIFE and SPORTS ILLUSTRATED at special student rates No previous experience necessary; no paperwork or billing involved, no constant solicitation required; free selling supplies, liberal commissions. Job lasts throughout the school year. To apply, send this notice with name, college, address, age, personal background, to Manager, TIME Inc. College Bureau, Rockefeller Center, New York 20, N. Y.

ADVERTISING SALESWORK, 5:30 p.m. till 9 p.m. Can make $3 to $5 per hour. Apply Mr. Scarborough, Y.M.C.A., Room 632.

RIDE TO BOSTON this weekend, leaving Fri. returning Sun. Call Elaine Zimmerman, HA 2-1221, Room 325.

RIDERS TO KINGSTON, N.Y. leaving Friday, Oct. 19, returning Sun. Gordon Siemer, ext. 2773.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

FURNISHED AND HEATED 2 BED ROOM APT., 2 blocks from campus. Inquire Jacobs, 163 Marshall Street.

CLEAN, HEATED, FURNISHED 3 Room Apt. Private entrance and bath. Near University, $85/month including all utilities. GI 6-0594 after 6 p.m.

LARGE ROOM with private bath for graduate girl. (Foreign or American) GR 2-9821

ALLEN STREET furnished room, private entrance and bath, kitchen, and bathroom facilities. GR 2-3649.

UNIVERSITY SECTION; three rooms, unfurnished, heated, refrigerator, and stove. Private bath and entrance. GR 2-4662.

GARAGE FOR RENT. Euclid/Maryland, $10 monthly. Call GR 2-4062 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

1955 PONTIAC, 4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, spotless interior, mechanically A-1, snow tires, winterized, loaded. $275. GR 5-2613.

IDEAL FAMILY HOME for university faculty or student. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, double lot, near university. Popular area for S.U. personnel. Low 20's. Call GR 2-0603.

BLUE AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE, 1959. Excellent condition, must sell. Manlius OV 2-6820.

CORVETTE 1960, maroon with black upholstery; fuel injection, 4-speed, positraction, 2 tops, HO 9-4038. Call 12-3.

NEW SMITH CORONA, Russian typewriter. Call GR 8-5965, or see it at 666 West Onondaga St., Apt. 11, Reynolds.

CHIPPENDALE sofa. Reasonable, GR 2-0703.

IFC...

(Continued from Page 1)

have been few, said rush co-chairman Michael Steinberg (Sigma Alpha Mu). Two cases were announced pending judgment by the Judicial Board, announced Chief Justice Alfred Winchell Whittaker (Lambda Chi Alpha). The cases involved a "dirty rushing" offense and a drinking offense.

In other action the Council assigned James Skillam (Lambda Chi Alpha) to head a rules committee on the campus blood drive Oct. 25 and 26. Skillman will set up methods of choosing a winner of the Greek trophy for the top number of donations.

Rush...

(Continued from Page 1)

hetic members will be introduced.

Cleo McCracken, assistant to the dean of women and temporary Panhel advisor, will be the main speaker.

A Chi Rho

Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, last year's winner of the Inter-Fraternity Council sing, will perform at the convocation. In addition, the rush counselors will put on a skit.

A question and answer period will follow the program. This period will replace "Panhellenic on Parade" which was cancelled this year because of lack of attendance in previous years.

Attire for this convocation is a dress and heels, Miss Wriston said.

Also speaking will be Virginia Fryiman, Panhel president; Mrs. Forrest Witmeyer, secretary of the city Inter-fraternity Council and Carol Shire, rushing chairman.

Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith, Mrs. Frank Cramer, vice president of city Panhel, and Mrs. Grossman and Mrs. Roden, freshmen advisors, will be introduced.

Panhel executive council members to be introduced are Shelby Deetors, vice president, Jo Lee Johnson, secretary; Geraldine LaDue, treasurer; Joan Hakanson, activities chairman; Linda Lehman, social chairman; Sally Willis, ideas and exchange chairman.

More

Also, Karen Johnson, scholarship chairman; Miss Wriston; Janet Zimmerman, constitution chairman; and Margaret Walrath, rush counseling chairman.

Three-fourths of the operating expenses of American colleges and universities is borne by state appropriations, federal research grants, gifts from alumni and business firms and endowment funds.



HIGH STYLE
COIFFURES
TO SUIT YOUR
LOVELINESS

. - .

THE CROUSE
Beauty Salon

Above Olmstead's
750 So. Crouse Ave.
Call GR 5-3637

CAP...

(Continued from Page 1)

placed under the chairmanship of Jane Talcott and Helaine Gold, respectively.

A motion to ask a house to sign a statement pledging support of a CAP slate once a member of that house was nominated was tabled. A committee to study the motion was appointed with Michael Lieberman as chairman.

Susan Chalkin was unanimously elected CAP committee coordinator.

CAP offered congratulations to the new freshmen officers.

CAP officers include Ronald Brezezinski, president; William Gedalecia, vice president; Dawn Fazzone, secretary; and Gerald Matlin, treasurer; Townsend Southward, public relations; and Nancy Keating, campaign manager.

Members of CAP include fraternities: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Upsilon, Kappa, Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu, Tau Delta Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Zeta Beta Tau and Zeta Psi. Member sororities are Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Lambda Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta, Delta, Iota Alpha Pi, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Independents on campus is also a member group.

CAMPUS CHEST

Applications for Miss Campus Chest taken through Sunday at Shaw Dormitory Main Desk or Sigma Nu Fraternity.

JSG Training Program

The third student government training program in a series will be held today in Gifford Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Bldg.

Students whose last names begin with A-M should attend the 4 p.m. class. Letters N-Z should attend the 7 p.m. class.

Mitchell Mass, associate justice of Joint Student Court, senior class president, Henry Lee, junior class president, Logan "Slugs" Salada, Charles Stackhouse, sophomore class president, and the new freshman class president will speak.

There will be information given about the test, which is to be Oct. 25.

Those not already signed up for committees, may sign up today. For any problems concerning committees, call Kenneth Harfenist at extension 2984.

Daily Orange Weather Watch

By Stuart Soroka
and Henry Adams

Beautiful autumn weather will continue for the next few days with temperatures rising a few degrees higher each afternoon.

A few puffy fair weather cumulus clouds today will be highlighted by a bright blue sky and considerable sunshine; the afternoon high near 65. A light southwesterly breeze will develop in the afternoon.

World News

Talks. President Kennedy will confer with Russian ambassador Andrei Gromyko in the White House today and is expected to state a policy of toughness for the Russian to bring back to Mr. Khrushchev. Kennedy will tell him the United States and the Western allies will not back down under Soviet military threats anywhere in the world. Kennedy will consider a Red tank in Berlin such a move, it has been reported.

OPEN TO ALL

All students, Greeks and Independents, may attend the concert by the MJQ, 8:15 p.m. today at Lincoln Auditorium. The reception for MJQ, afttr the concert, at Delta Upsilon fraternity is restricted to Greeks.

Student Union Night Friday

This year's first Student Union night will be held from 7:30-11:30 p.m. Friday in the Women's Building. Activities will include dancing to a juke-box, chess, checkers, cards and volleyball. The movie "Male Animal" with Henry Fonda and Olivia de Haviland will play at 4, 6:30, and 9 p.m.

Plans were made to continue Student Union night, an experiment last year, at the Tuesday meeting of the Student Union Committee of JSG. Ann Cooney, chairman, is in charge of the night. Committee members include David Nichel, Phyllis Turrain, Clyde Cowley, Jim Palcic, Cheryl Council, Sandra Ridgeway, Jean Siegel, Pat Smith, Gail Gunther, Roger Harradine, Gretchen Smith, Gloria Duten, Kathy Kapsol, Steve Marshall, and Bill Kurleytte.

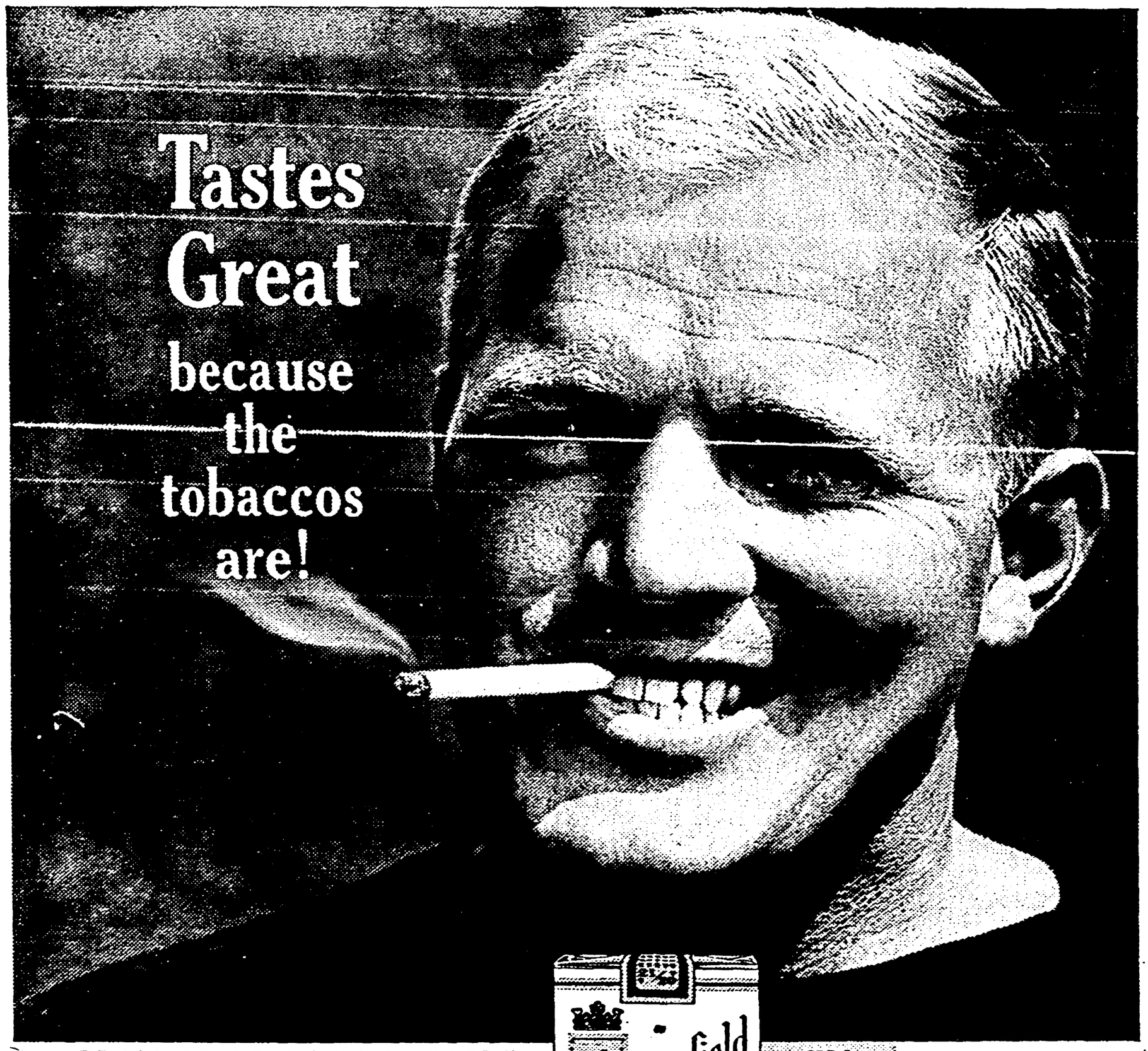
Local UN Hears Mangone

Dr. Gerald J. Mangone, professor of political science and executive assistant to Dean Stephen K. Bailey of the Maxwell School, will speak at the Central New York Chapter of the United Nations luncheon today.

"The Changing UN Scene" is the theme for the day-long seminar, to be held at Hotel Syracuse.

Faculty members from SU and LeMoyne College will also speak. Hill professors include Dr. Donald Bishop, who will speak on "The UN and Collective Security;" Dr. Julian Friedman, "The UN and the End of Colonialism;" and Dr. Irving Swerdlow, "The UN and Underdeveloped Countries."

Prof. Mangone's topic will be "The UN and United States Foreign Policy." He is a consultant to the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and to the Ford Foundation and has traveled in Europe, Asia, Africa, and Latin America.



21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE
20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
Vintage tobaccos grown, aged, and blended mild... made to taste even milder through the longer length of Chesterfield King.

CHESTERFIELD KING
TOBACCOS TOO MILD TO FILTER, PLEASURE TOO GOOD TO MISS



FOR A GENTLER, SMOOTHER TASTE
ORDINARY CIGARETTES
CHESTERFIELD KING
ENJOY THE LONGER LENGTH OF CHESTERFIELD KING

The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length... becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 22 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, October 19, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Sorority Conference At Skytop on Sunday

By SUSAN WEINBERG

Mrs. Theodore Pierson, former president of Panhellenic Council will be keynote speaker at the Panhellenic conference Sunday at Skytop Lodge, announced Shelley Doctors (Alpha Epsilon Phi), Panhel vice president.

Her topic, Panhellenic goals, indicates the practical nature of the conference, Miss Doctors noted.

Panhel hopes to obtain workable ideas which will improve its organization and programs, she said. Consequently, the discussion topics will be of a specific nature thus keeping in line with the general theme.

Discussion leaders and secretaries for the nine "buzz" groups have been named. They are:

1. Inter - sorority Relations: Chairman, Ellen Werdegar (Alpha Epsilon Pi); secretary, Susan Rosenberg (Sigma Delta Tau).

2. IFC Relations: Chairman, Jaedene Roberts (Phi Sigma Sigma); secretary Patricia Jayne (Delta Gamma).

3. Rushing Theory: Chairman, Joan Doremus (Gamma Phi Beta); secretary Joanne Leiser (Sigma Kappa).

4. Panhellenic Organization: Chairman, Anne Gibson (Kappa Kappa Gamma); secretary, Judith Simons (Kappa Alpha Theta).

5. Rushing Problems: Chairman Carol Shire (Alpha Phi; secretary, Susan Yeager (Alpha Epsilon Phi).

6. Relations Within the Sorority: Chairman, Gail Weinberg (Alpha Epsilon Phi); secretary Jeannette Danielian (Zeta Tau Alpha).

7. Scholarship: Chairman, Cinda Buswell (Delta Delta Delta); secretary, Elizabeth Lazar (Alpho Lambda Phi).

8. Panhel-Campus Relations: Chairman Patricia Thompson (Sigma Tau Upsilon); secretary.

9. Promoting Panhel as a Whole: Chairman, Marilyn Tataryn (Phi Mu); secretary, Dianne Renzoni (Kappa Kappa Gamma).

In addition to the three delegates from each sorority attending, several local alumni will be there as guests. They are Mrs. Theodore Levine, Mrs. Lionel Grossman and Mrs. Forrest Witmeyer.

The conference will begin at 1:30 p.m. with a welcoming address from Panhel Pres. Virginia Frykman followed by the keynote address.

At 2 p.m. the group will split into discussion sections of about nine delegates each.

Today

STUDENT UNION Night, 7:30 -11:30 p.m., Women's Bldg.

ENGINEERING DEAN Ralph Galbraith lectures on "Career Planning," 2 p.m., Hinds Hall conference room.

NEW BOOKS, Leisure Reading Room, Women's Bldg.-"Catch -22," Joseph Heller; "The Prize," Irving Wallace; "The Reivers," William Faulkner; "Youngblood Hawke," Herman Wouk; "Labyrinths," Jorge Luis Borges.

Cornell Alums Say New Code Too Liberal

By CLAY RICHARDS

ITHACA — Cornell University alumni Wednesday afternoon expressed concern over the increasingly liberal morality proposals in the new Cornell Code now under consideration by the faculty committee on student affairs.

Specifically mentioned by the alumni group were proposals to rescind the ban on freshmen women in apartments and to abolish curfews for Senior women.

K. Patricia Cross, Cornell dean of students, stated that many groups objected to the liberalized rules on the grounds that it is becoming increasingly difficult for secondary school committees to rationalize the realization of rules to parents and that admissions are being jeopardized.

Commenting on the apparent alumni movement, executive board president Harold S. Nathan commented "The movement is definitely not organized, but it is possible that it will become stronger."

(See Cornell, Page 8)

'Student Union' Program Opens Tonight in WB

The year's student union program begins tonight with the movie "Male Animal" shown at 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Women's Building.

The film stars Henry Fonda and Olivia de Haviland. Open juke-box twisting in the Women's Building recreation lounge begins at 7:30 p.m.

Other activities will include checkers, chess, cards and volleyball in gyms A and B.

The student union activities, a program without its own building, began last year in the Women's Building. Weekly open houses are planned throughout this year.

At a meeting Tuesday, Ann Cooney, chairman of the Joint Student Government affiliated Student Union Committee, asked representatives of various campus groups to submit fund-raising suggestions.

The Student Union Fund Raising Committee plans to meet with administrators in about two weeks.

Campus Magazine Okayed; Editorial Positions Open

By HOWIE GINSBURG

The Hill Board of Publications has announced that there will be a "magazine of ideas" published on the Syracuse University campus. It remains undecided whether the magazine will be a continuation of Syracuse '10', last year's literary magazine.

The board, meeting for two hours Thursday, issued a statement asking for "applications for candidates for editor and business manager," to be turned in to the dean of the School of Journalism by 2 p.m. Monday, when the board will meet again. Applicants must have a 1.5 average and submit a one page letter of application.

A format for the magazine will be decided upon after the elections.

Terrence Hughes' application for campus sanctioning of a new student magazine was tabled until the status of Syracuse '10' is settled.

Hughes, 1961-62 editor of '10', was challenged as to his right of sitting with the board to discuss the issues of the temporarily defunct magazine.

Dean John S. Hafer suggested that Hughes and his two Syracuse '10' 1961 staffers, Jeffrey Radford and Maurice Forman, had no business at the board's meeting since their terms of editorship had expired.

After a lengthy discussion, at which Hughes, Radford and Forman were not present, it was decided that Hughes and Forman would retain their seats for Monday's meeting but that Radford would be replaced by Ellen Becker, 1961-62 circulation manager of '10'.

Hughes, representing a group of eight students wishing to publish a financially independent magazine, had no comment on the board's postponement.

Carol (Schultze) Lucha, Joint Student Government vice president, commented after the meeting, "the spirit of Pinebrook certainly was lacking".

A controversy over the function of Syracuse '10' arose last year when administration officials threatened the '10' subsidy if Hughes allowed an "expose" on food service to be printed. The article was called detrimental to the university and was never published in the magazine. The Daily Orange later printed it.

At the time, Hughes was told that the purpose of Syracuse '10' was to be an outlet for literary talent. Hughes, however, claimed he had accepted the editorship on a platform calling for a magazine of compus controversy.

Syracuse '10' did not have its scheduled third issue last year and was not given a definite budget until now. The budget called for by financial advisor Francis O'Brien late last spring was almost a 50 percent reduction.

If Hughes' plan does not receive campus sanctioning, sales of his publications in dormitories would be prohibited.

Ted and Schultze Lead JSG

Pearl Harbor was bombed, and Carol Lucha was born. The peppy coed who holds the post of Joint Student Government vice president, might be the nation's first war baby.

Most of the campus knows Miss Lucha as "Schultze," a tag stuck on her in her frosh year. "We had about 12 'Carols' on Flint 2C, and someone said I looked like Ann P. "Schultze" Davis." The name has remained since.

Schultze is a consistent early riser, up by 8 almost every morning. She attends classes until noon or 1 p.m. each day, and usually spends part of her free time in the Drama Building.

Drama Bug

Now working on publicity for "Little Mary Sunshnie," Schultze has a history of affiliation with the Drama department. A drama major herself, Schultze says she loves to direct, and she manages

(See Schultze, Page 8)



CAROL LUCHA

By ANDY PORTE

Ted Bayer is a man on the way up.

As president of Joint Student Government, he serves on seven university committees, spends about four hours a day in the government office and carries a full schedule of classes. Seldom does he get a chance to relax.

"You get so used to running around, it becomes a habit," Bayer says. "If you didn't go to school, you could have a good time with this." Yet Bayer admits he can't do everything. "I want to leave something for next year."

Government president is no meager post, Bayer has discovered. "It's all day. Everywhere you go the job comes up. It doesn't matter where I am. Every place I go I run into someone."



TED BAYER

Busy

Remembering all the various meetings and appointments isn't easy for Ted Bayer. He has to check eveyrthing, and then channel it off to the proper chairman. "I don't remember a thing without writing it down," he states.

A typical day in the life of Syracuse's best-known student begins at 8:15 a.m. when Teddy pulls himself out of his comfortable Watson Dormitory bed, washes, shaves and heads for campus. He picks up a cup of coffee, cream and sugar, in HBC, "if I'm lucky."

For the remainder of the morning, Bayer attends classes, mostly in his major field—political science. Once through, Teddy heads for Marshall street and lunch. Then to the office, where he attempts to "get organized."

"What we really need here are secretaries," Bayer says, "there's just so much to do." After an afternoon of meetings or phone calls, Bayer either returns to Marshall street or goes to his fraternity house for dinner..

Studying is another problem in the life of Ted Bayer. He studies in several places — his room, the office, the library. "Yet I never seem to be able to get too much done." He readily admits "I've been dating too much.

A Frosh

Bayer had a rather quiet begining at Syracuse. "I didn't do too much as a freshman. I guess I just did what all frosh do."

The following, according to the committee, are among questions frequently asked about giving blood:

1. Is support of the blood drive needed?——Yes, urgently. Every year medical science discovers new applications for blood in the fight against injury and disease. The blood program is a student responsibility and serves all who need it, regardless of race, creed or

(See Ted, Page 8)

Orange Invades Penn State

See Page 4

Daily Orange

October 19, 1962

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 E. 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

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

The Case of the Student Magazine

If the statement issued by the Board of Publications Thursday means what we think it means, the campus will once again have a student magazine.

We envelope the above statement in doubt for a good reason. For, since the controversy that arose over last year's 'Syracuse 10', much hollow talk and suspended animation has been taking place in the various "higher" buildings on campus and only rumors could be discussed.

First we were faced with the embarrassing situation of printing a public dog-fight between two administrators over who did or did not call a Board meeting.

Thursday such a meeting was held and the statement coming forth from the meeting said that applications will be accepted for editorial positions on a campus magazine, supported by the university.

If this means another year of 'Syracuse 10' we would all have cause to shout hurrah. But what does it really mean?

It would seem to mean that the Board wants a magazine to represent the university. Last year, many of the administrators felt Terry Hughes' magazine didn't help the campus with its probing articles on university life.

The fact is Terry Hughes and his staff produced a fine magazine. A campus that preaches freedom of expression should have been proud of it.

But rather than being proud, the university heads seem to be going out of their way to prevent such a magazine from ever again being sanctioned by university funds. This became evident Thursday when the Board tabled Hughes' proposal for just such a magazine.

The Board will take up the question again but not until it has chosen an editor and staff for a campus magazine. Then Hughes will be out in the cold just because he is a thorough, unflinching journalist.

AMIDST THE CLAMOR

Unity and Apathy

By Win Whittaker

Unity and Apathy. Some students, and their leaders, toss these words around with little meaning. No one actually knows what to do about either—and, it is probably a good thing.

Unity—let's get everyone to join the Conformists' Club. Some crazy scientist tried that in Li'l Abner's Dog Patch and the whole place practically choked to death because of it. So, what if there are a few odd balls who do not care if one or ten groups (or not at all for that matter) work toward a Student Union? For reality's sake, the Student Union is not going to be built, no matter what the students do, until after the library's stones are cemented into place.

And, for some reason, no one has seen the new library or even a hole for it. Back in 1959, the plans were all ready to construct a new House of Literature.

Maybe a conspiracy exists between the student leaders and the university in this area—both trying to promote unity, although in diverse endeavors. While the student body herds itself to Big Brother, the University piles identical bricks up and calls it Watson. Window after window is spaced the same in HBC (Horribly Bad Characteristics). If this is unity, sterility promotes it.

Suppose some students do not give a hoot who wins an election—after all what difference does it make anyway. Why should a bunch of people try to push the guy into a voting booth?

Maybe a student would rather sleep than see the Orangemen muscle their way down the gridiron. Students have been known to go drinking and not parade up to the Women's Building for Friday Night Student Union time.

Are these SUers apathetic? Not necessarily. After enrolling, we are told what we may and may not do. And one of the requirements is not to be gung-ho Syracuse. A student's private life is just that—private and personal.

Sure students will work, undertake projects, and try to promote general campus interest. And, this is fine. Workers and followers for various programs manage to donate their services. Good. But, please quit hollering if there are those who do not particularly care. You student leaders, if you thought about it, do not want them to come forward anyway.

Responsibility represents an entirely different matter. For example, if a living center does not care to be represented at JSL that is their business. But, if a person, elected as a JSL rep, does not show then he—apathetic to be sure—is just plain irresponsible. This pseudo-senator should be the brunt of criticism, not from Ron Mittleman, but from his constituents.

The same principle applies to committee work, IFC, and all other organizations. If a student signs up to do something, then he should do it. If he does not want to, the person should never have volunteered in the first place.

For two reasons, student projects tend to bog down. One of these reasons is not apathy. Each undertaking usually lacks organization. The result comes out with half the campus population working for some undefined, unmapped goal. The workers come forth and get something to do—there it ends. Projects do not receive serious deliberation, but rather become launched after a whim of imagination.

The second reason. Some impossible-to-accomplish projects have drawn many diligent working people. After a while they become discouraged saying to heck with it all—nothing will ever be done. Good minds, able hands lost for the future.

If you want unity go after it. Give us some reason for not being apathetic. We are waiting.

Seniors Only

The ill-fated five sang a song too full of satire in the midst of a Spring Weekend skit not full enough of wit, and in spite of it all the Senior Class government for 1962 got its feet on the ground and its machinery in working order.

With an ear to the wall, enthusiastic plans could be heard last Spring as the Senior Class Executive Committee held its first session. Ted Bayer was there with hopes that class government could be incorporated into student government, even to include separate desks for each class in the JSG office complex.

Mums, buttons, buses, flew about as new finance schemes raised the ideal of a golden year. Senior Ball, senior class gift, senior class symbol, senior week, senior class marshals, commencement speaker, senior newsletter, senior welcoming letter, senior class schedule of events, were the projects that were discussed and administered in preparation for the coming senior year.

Summer recess brought valuable time to negotiate the administration's full support for a vanguard letter to be sent to all returning seniors in the fall. President Henry Lee kept the mails burning as "the 21" kept busy on projects.

With the turning of the leaves, gears were engaged as "the 4 and 21" found themselves taken to task. Army buttons were ordered, sold, and a profit made. Army bus tickets were advertised, then curtailed. A ballot poll of the senior class was taken to determine its wishes for a commencement speaker. A tabulation was made and the results forwarded to the commencement committee. Mums were ordered, sales planned, a profit earned.

Senior Ball plans were initiated and the Randolph House reserved for the last Friday in May. Outstanding faculty members have been contacted for speaking engagements sponsored by the Senior Class. A class newsletter staff has been appointed and is gathering material.

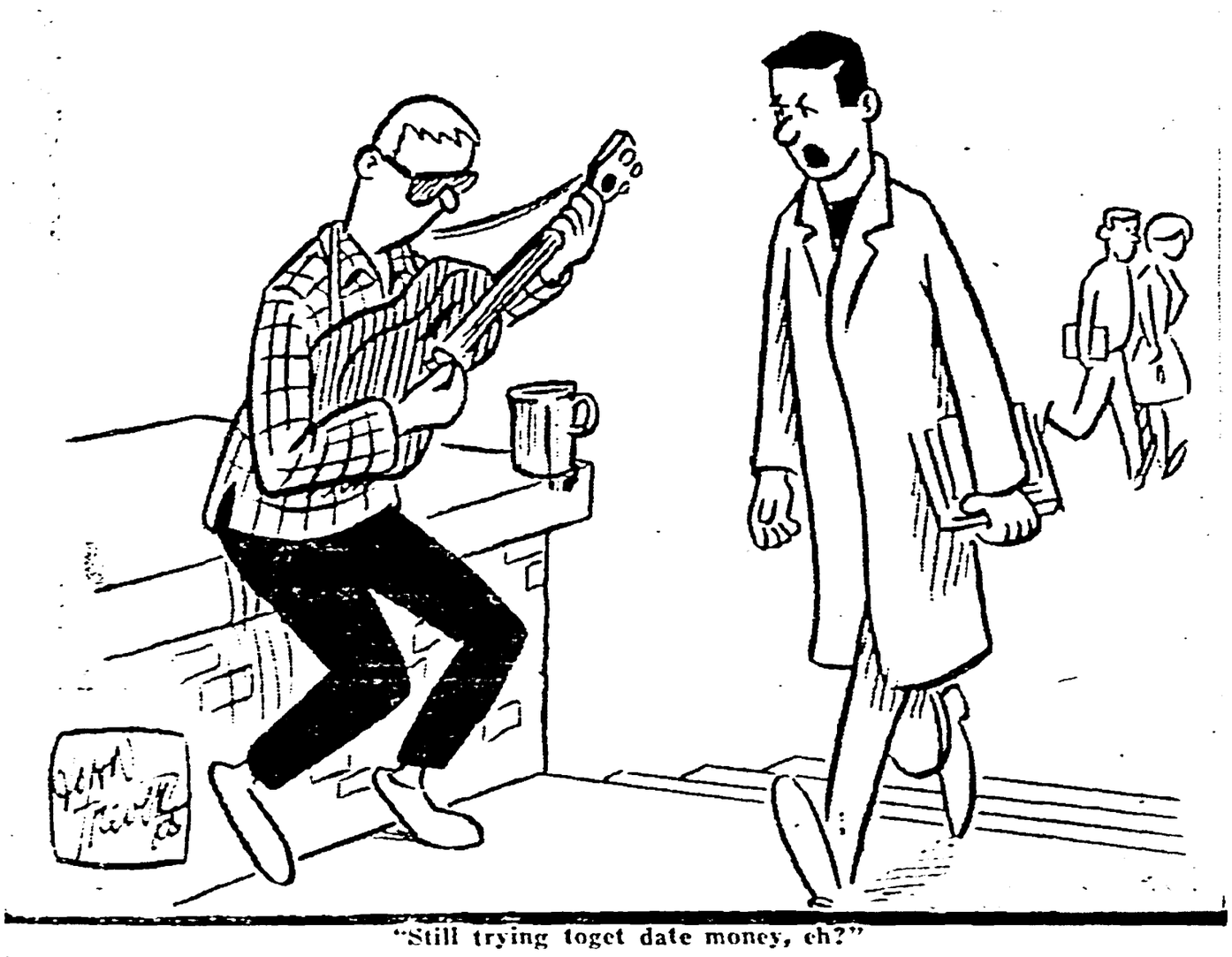
One month has passed, and your Senior Executive Council has met five times. Its meetings have improved, its unity disclaimed, and reclaimed. These your fellow students, known and unknown, are seeking to enhance your final year at Syracuse University. Your education and determined interests is their goal.

Policy of Letters

The letters' column is maintained for the expression of opinion by our readers. The Daily Orange reserves the right to edit letters for reasons of grammar, space and good taste. It also reserves the right to reject letters.

Letters should be typed and should not exceed 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses, but names will be withheld on request.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Still trying toget date money, eh?"

LETTERS

National Anthem

To the Editor

I was very unimpressed with the students of Syracuse University during the playing of the national anthem during the pre-game ceremonies Saturday.

This may sound corny to many students, but it is customary for Americans to stand with their hands at their sides while the anthem is being played.

When this isn't done by an individual in the stands, it usually goes unnoticed. But when I see the football team gathered on the field with hands in pockets and mouths full of popcorn, I can't help but wonder if those students realize they are Americans and that their national anthem is being played and that they are representing the student body while out on that field.

Ray Volz
S/SGT, USAF

Footballers

To the Editor

It is very annoying to me to see certain "elements" on our campus act like they own SU's. I am referring to some of the freshman football players. They parade around with big enough chips on their shoulders to build a house.

Someday these men may be really great football players, but, so what? Does that give them the right to bellow and throw their 200 odd pounds around whenever anyone speaks, and to put their noses into other peoples' business? These he-men need some lessons in manners and sportsmanship.

The rest of the Frosh pay to go to S. U. also, and deserve to be treated as human beings by everyone.

You guys may be big and strong, but why not grow up?

Name withheld

WEEKEND

RIVIERA-CINEMA—Run, fly if you can, to south South Salina and catch this truly exceptional double bill, the likes of which may not be seen again in Syracuse 'til a Democrat gets eleeted mayor. On the top of the bill in Truffaut's "Jules and Jim," a joyous, bubbly comedy with somber overtones. Jeanne Moreau stars. On the "bototm" of the bill is Bergman's introspective "Wild Strawberries." Some bottom, if you like Bergman. "J&J" at 6:45 and 10 p.m. "Berg's Berries" at 8:30 p.m.

PARAMOUNT — Hey, ancient history fans, let's go to the Paramount for some excitement, adventure, laughs. "The Mongols," those blood thirsty hordes of men, burst across the screen followed by Anita Ekberg, who really bursts across the screen. Jack Palance, who seems out of place, and Steve Reeves, who's right at home in this type of flick, are the blood-thirsty Mongols but one look at Anita and they forget about their thirst. And in this corner "The Trojan Horse" starring John Drew Barrymore. This is probably the most difficult role ever played by a Barrymore. He does very well as the Trojan Horse, however. "World's First Blood Bank" at 9:48 p.m. "Three Men In A Horse" at 7:35 p.m.

LOEW'S — The advertisement for "I Thank a Fool" defines schizo as "split personality . . . a psycho. . . ." For this definition "I Thank A Fool." Co-feature is "The Hellions." It's something like Greek scullions, we believe. No times available.

ECKEL—"What are you doing tonight, Jacob?" "I don't know. What's to do, Wilhelm?" "How about we write some fairy tales?" "OK, but we'll have to change our last names; how would it sound—The Brothers Aesop?" And so they changed their name to Grimm and so Hollywood let them tell a story in Cinerama. See it soon in the Eckel because Jacob and Wilhelm, the projectionists, are planning to go on strike. "Strike While The Film is Shot" at 8:30 p.m.

KEITH'S—Now, at last, sex in Technicolor! "The Chapman Report" is bringing the folks in from all over because they heard it is the picture you dare not miss. We dare you to miss it. But then you'll hate yourself later for missing the story of four women and Efrem Zimbalist Jr., which, by the way, is an assumed name. It used to be Efrem Zimbalist Sr. Sorry, if you're under 16 you won't be admitted unless accompanied by an adult. So all you kiddies under 16, run out and get an adult date, then see "The Chapman Report," then lotsa luck. The co-feature has some great names: Dorothy Dandridge, Trevor Howard, Edmund Purdom, Malaga. The last one is not such a great name but that's what they called the movie. "The Kinsey Kibitz" at 6:10 and 9:50 p.m. and "Name's the Same" at 8:20 p.m.

SHOPPINGTOWN—"She folded her napkin!" You'll be folding your handkerchief after watching "The Miracle Worker," an emotion packed, tear inspiring, "blockbuster" (careful Helen). As Time magazine said, "It's the most moving double performance on film." It must be very moving, how else can one get out to Dewitt. "Miracle" at 7:30 and 9:35 p.m.

OTHER FILMS OF INTEREST

WESCOT — Realism and spaghetti intertwine as we stop in for a look at the "Rose Tattoo," which really turns out to be the Marlboro Man disguised as Anna Magnani. This is a good flick from the days when Hollywood was in California rather than in television. "The Counterfeit Traitor" tells the story of a German counterfeiter who had a big fight with Hitler during the war and printed his moustache on his picture of the Nazi nickel. "Tattoos" at 7:30 p.m. "Rattattattoo" at 9:25 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD — "Advise and Consent" isn't really the tale of a hen-pecked husband. It's the story of the Senate and it smells of expose. Washington isn't Rome but you somehow get the feeling that yon Laughton has an obese and hungry look. So beware, modern day Caesar, the Ides of March approach. Speaking of marches, why not hike out to the Hollywood and see this tale of the Senate or better run out to Rome and see the ruins there before you see how they ruined the book here. "Water, Water Everywhere and Even in the Book" at 8:25 p.m.

PALACE and GENESEE — What do the Palce and Genesee have in common? They're both showing "El Cid," which we thought had left town for good. As a matter of fact when we saw that it left, we said "For good that it left town already." But it's back and we don't know what to say except "For good that he gets killed in the end." No times available.

What do the Palace and Gene-

CROUSE CONCERT — Jerrold Cox at the piano, 4:00 p.m., Sunday, Crouse College Auditorium. No admission charge, free parking.

"CARMEN"—8:20 p.m. Saturday at Lincoln Auditorium. Syracuse Inter-City Opera, Dr. Nicholas Guaililo, Music Director and Conductor. Tickets $2.50 to $5.00.

ON STAGE

CHORAL READING — "In the Midst of Life," under the direction of Mr. Harold Hogstrom, Dep't of Speech. 6:45 Sunday, at Chapel House. Supper at 6:15. Tickets, 50c.

WILDLIFE FILM — "Animals Are Exciting," at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, University Regent Theatre. Tickets: Adults $1, Students 75c.

ON THE AIR

MEN OF MUSIC—Bela Bartok's Piano Concerto #1 and String Quartet are featured. WAER, Friday, 9:05 p.m.

SYMPOSIUM—John J. McCloy, chairman of the US General Advisory Committee on Disarmament tells why the land grant movement is a "Challenge to Greatness." WAER, Saturday, 2 p.m.

SYMPHONIC SHOWCASE — Shostakovitch's "Lenxingrad" Symphony (#7) is featured. WAER, Saturday, 8 p.m.

JOSEPH CONRAD BY ROBERTS—"The Heart of Darkness" (Part II) illustrates the man who was Joseph Conrad, as seen by Northeastern Prof. Louis Roberts. WAER, Sunday, 2 p.m.

THE SHADOW—Lamont Cranston, the man who clouds men's minds, is back, with the original Shadow show on scratchy records that terrified us, as kids. Listen Sunday, 4 p.m., on WQSR with that shivering coed.

SPORTS

FOOTBALL — Syracuse-Penn State—Saturday at University Park, Pa., 1:30 p.m. WSYR; Frosh football at same place at 10 a.m.

CROSS COUNTRY — Syracuse vs. Army, 11 a.m. at Drumlins.

NORTH DRIVE-IN — Route 11, 3 Miles N. North Syracuse — Ph. 699-3692

William Holden and Kim Novak in the Technicolor Hit "PICNIC"

co-hit

From Here to Eternity with Frank Sinatra, Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr

Late Bonus Hit "The Woman Eaters"

RKO KEITH'S

The personal story behind a sex survey...from the controversial best selling novel.

A Darryl F. Zanuck prod.

The Chapman Report

Technicolor from Warner B.

No one under 16 will be admitted unless accompanied by an adult.

co-feature

Malaga

With More Room — 200 Seats Now

And New Contraptions To Speed The Making

At Any Time — Yur Savoy Keeps 'em Bakin'

Riviera CINEMA 3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. - GR8-4021

TWO OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST DIRECTORS

FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT'S JULES and JIM — JEANNE MOREAU — "It bubbles up like the Spring of life itself" —Time Mag.

AND INGMAR BERGMAN'S "MASTERPIECE" —Times Wild Strawberries

Lakeshore DRIVE-IN — Old Liverpool Rd. West Livers... Ph. OL 2-3123

We Have Received Hundreds of Requests to See These 3 Unusual Motion Pictures for Mature Adults . . . So! ! Directly From the North Drive-In to the Lakeshore

TONITE

BIG TRIPLE SHOW



PLUS 2ND NEW HIT!

The Most REVEALING FILM Ever Made!

the Amorous SEX

EXTRA: LISTON-PATTERSON QUICK KNOCKOUT FILMS

SYRACUSE'S LEADING DRIVE-IN THEATERS — CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

TONITE AT BOTH DRIVE-INS 1 HOUR CARTOONS AT DUSK

DeWITT DRIVE-IN

STARTS TONIGHT A LAFF RIOT! Carrying On All the Laughs, All the Lunacy of "CARRY ON NURSE"

IT'S A CRIME IF YOU MISS

Carry on Constable

CO-FILT — SHE'S WHAT THE BOYS IN THE BARRACK ROOM WOULD HAVE!

CARRY ON SERGEANT

A Schine Theatre PARAMOUNT

ALL NEW! IN COLOR! 2 MIGHTY EPICS!

ANITA EKBERG • JACK PALANCE

THE MONGOLS AND THE TROJAN HORSE STEVE REEVES

IVY HALL

705 S. Crouse Ave.

Syracuse 10, N. Y.

Phone 478-3304

Oct. 19-20, 1962

PAY TO *John Doe* $1.00

ONE DOLLAR

FRI.—SAT. ONLY

IVY HALL

Use this check as cash towards any purchase worth $5 or more at IVY HALL.

FREE GIFTS

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Musical notes.
7 Corrupt politician.
14 Outcast.
15 Canadian peninsula.
17 What pilots do.
18 Case in grammar.
19 Shade of blue.
20 Dickens character.
22 Draw.
23 Land's —, cape of England.
24 Durban dweller.
25 Restrict.
26 Madrigal.
28 Match.
29 Peepers.
30 Bedlington —
32 Words.
33 Troubles.
34 Legal term.
35 City in Puerto Rico.
37 Warsaw's river.
40 Illustrious Italian.
41 Behindhand.
42 Illinois Indians.
44 Cargoes from Duluth.
45 African nut tree.
46 Wager.
47 Container.
48 Hauling.
50 Swedish canal.
51 Skyscrapers.
53 Biblical peak.
55 Florida Indian.
56 Remove from copy.
57 Income source.
58 Black suit.

DOWN

1 Unusually large outpourings.
2 Relatively poor man: Colloq.: 2 words.
3 Girl guide of myth.
4 Coin in Teheran.
5 Timely.
6 Storage structure.
7 Charm.
8 Carpenter's cut.
9 More competent.
10 Fight.
11 Do handwork with a shuttle.
12 First —
13 Wanderings.
16 Marsh grasses.
21 Musical instruments.
25 Renowned Roman.
27 White House residents, 1869-77.
28 Ill humor.
29 Stronghold.
31 Staple food.
32 Cyrano's problem.
34 Giant.
35 Member of a procession.
36 Former.
37 Luggage items.
38 Not easy.
39 Synthetic fabric.
40 Birds of peace.
41 Distinguished family of Massachusetts.
43 Expresses.
45 Beverage.
48 Hue.
49 Moves restlessly
50 Festive.
52 Winglike part.
54 Twilled fabric.

THE WARDROBE

Serving Hill Men for 41 Years

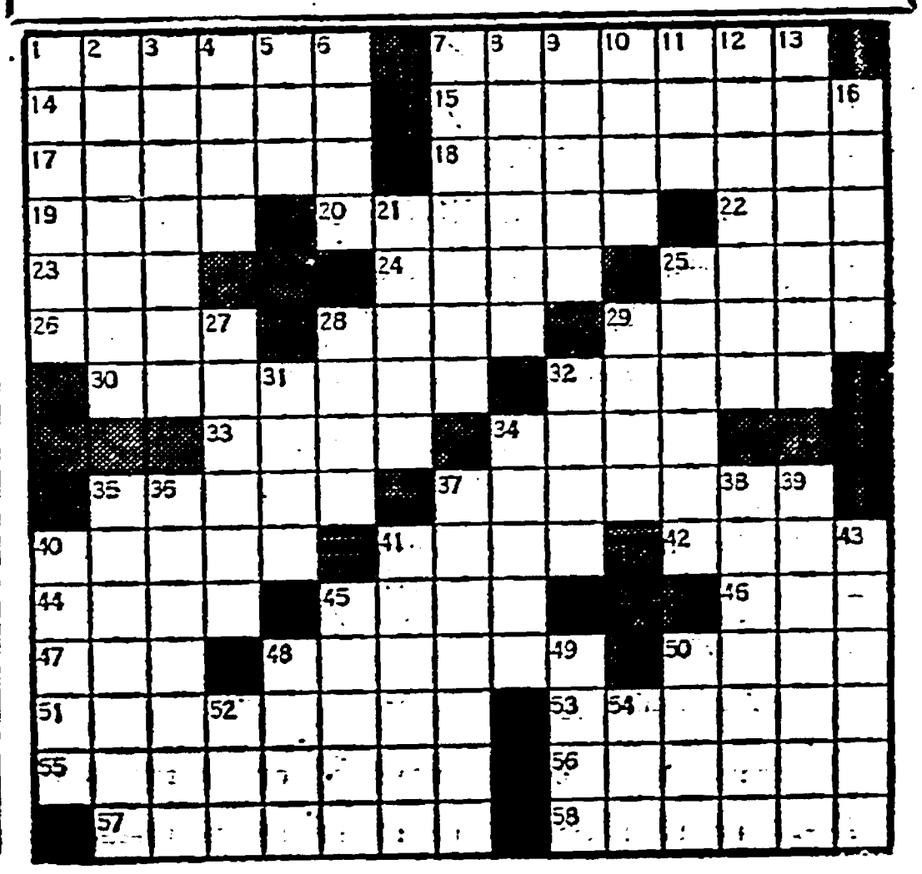
FORMAL WEAR — MILITARY OUTFITTERS

3444 Erie Blvd. East

Between Shoppingtown, Shopper's Fair

Parking at Front Door

PRESENTS



Top Eastern Powers Clash

By ALLAN KORT
Sports Editor

Coach Rip Engle has instructed his forces to launch an all-out ground attack against the Orangemen of Syracuse in the top Eastern game of the week tomorrow afternoon at University Park, Pa.

Predictions are the Penn State mentor will concentrate his offense ground running halfback Roger Kochman in an attempt to regain valuable points in the Lambert Trophy race by badly beating the Orange.

Engle has lost faith in his highly rated passing attack which lost him the Army game last weekend, 9-6.

Orange Underdogs

On the other hand, Coach Ben Schwartzwalder is by no means conceeding to the staters, who are a 13-point favorite to take an edge in the Engle-Schwartzwalder series. The two Eastern powers have split 12 contests since Rip moved to University Park in 1949.

Ben will go with his new found hero Walley Mahle at the quarterback spot. "We hope to do a lot more passing in the Penn game. We'll have to go to the air if we are going to win." Schwartzwalder is expected to use second-string pilot Rich King sparsely throughout the game, primarily to stimulate a passing connection with ends Walt Swoeney and John Mackey, and halfbacks Bo Nance and Mike Koski. Jim Gaskins might do some hurling from his halfback spot.

Injuries

Syracuse suffered several injuries in the Boston College tussle, but only two will be evident when the Hill forces take the field. Tackle Henry Heuttner is sporting a "20-pound cast" on his right leg and Nance is still complaining of a charlehorse in his right thigh, but is expected to start the game. Gaskins will be wearing a nose protector for an injury received late in last week's game.

Penn State has got high national ranking through the efforts of Kochman and end Junior Powell. Powell is the tenth pass-catcher in the nation with 18 receptions for 188 yards, while Kochman has always sparkled against Syracuse.

Penn Stars

In his sophomore year, Kochman ran a 100-yard kickoff return against the Orange and added insult to injury with another touchdown later in the game. As a junior last year, he led the Penners to a 14-0 win over an injury-ridden SU team and scored a six-pointer.

Engle is expected to use a multiple - T offense with passing flankers from a balanced line. SU will continue with its unbalanced offense.

Another standout for the State club this year is Pete Raisig who is third in the nation in punting. The tall guard has kicked the pigskin 14 times for a 42.4 average.

Seager Captain

Ray Seager has been named Syracuse game captain and will assist Leon Cholakis. He will fill in for Heuttner at guard. Jim Masurek is also expected to see line action this week.

Looking forward to Penn State this week, Ben said, they're the most diversified club we'll meet this year and we've got to vary our defense."

Syracuse still ranks third in the nation in pass defense having allowed less than 50 yards in the air per game.

Penn State officials have announced the game is a sellout (46,000), but 3,000 standing room tickets will be put on sale at noon Saturday at $2. each.

Daily Orange Sports

Page 4 October 19, 1962

Frosh Gridders Ready For Penn State Opener

By ART ROSSKY

Paced by a starting team averaging 209 pounds, the 32-man frosh football team is awaiting its opener with rugged Penn State at 11 a.m. Saturday at University Park, Pa.

The game is the first between the two schools' frosh teams.

The line, which averages 215 pounds, is slightly heavier than the line on last year's team, according to assistant frosh coach Al Gerlick.

Gerlick stated that this year's team, with an average height of 6'2", is much taller than last year's team.

The probable starting line includes: left end, Harris Elliot, 6-2, 200-pounds; left guard, Bob Mitchell, 6-2, 195; center, Pat Killorin, 6-2, 220; right guard, Joe Dzienkonski, 6-2 230; inside tackle, Tony Scibelli, 6-1, 225; and outside tackle, Steve Chomyszak, 6-4, 235.

Running and passing behind the blocking of this large line is a quartet of backs almost as heavy as the linemen.

The probable starting backfield includes: quarterback, Hal Rooney, 6-2, 190; left halfback, Charlie Brown, 6-1, 190; right halfback, Ron Oyer, 5-10, 190; and fullback, Ted Allen, 6-1, 215.

The Tangerines will next see action on October 26 when they journey to West Point to battle the Army Plebes.

Other games are: November 2, Navy; November 9, Colgate; and November 16, Buffalo.

The Colgate contest, is the lone home game on the Tangerines' slate.

Last year's frosh squad posted a 3-1 mark.

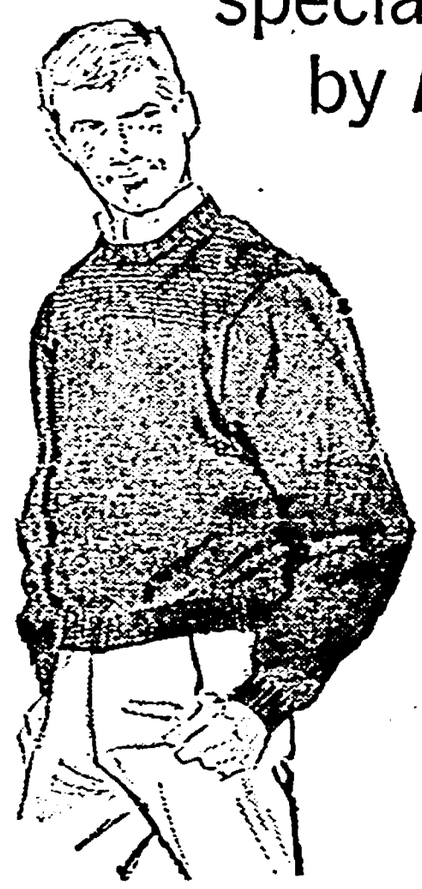
The lone loss was an 8-0 loss to Navy on a rain-soaked field at Annapolis, Md.

WESCOTT FLORIST
548 Wescott
GR 2-1109
- 5 min. from campus
- Charge accounts invited
- Special fraternity and sorority discounts

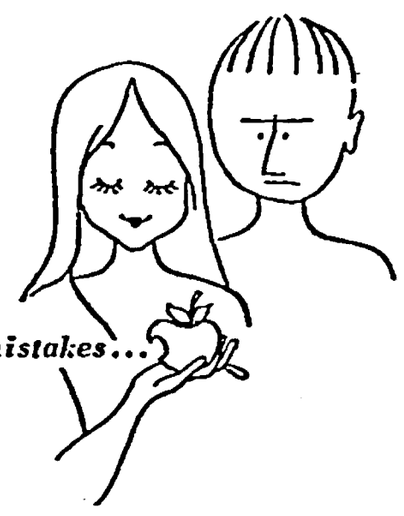
OPEN 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Sun.)
Dino Centre-prop.

EYEGLASSES

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
1 to 24-Hour Service
EASY CREDIT TERMS
SUNGLASSES Ground to Your Prescription
Open All Day Saturday
BROKEN LENSES, FRAMES REPLACED PROMPTLY!
Contact Lens Solution
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon. and Fri. 'til 8 p.m.
FREE PARKING
J. C. Wozniak, Reg. Opt.
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
CITY OPTICIANS
211 E. FAYETTE ST.
CORNER S. WARREN
PHONE HA 2-6088 SYRACUSE N.Y.

All-time classic with "special effects" by himalaya

The tradition-steeped imported Shetland pullover acquires a contemporary fillip of interest with Himalaya's new Sandhurst neck and natural-shoulder styling. Color choices are updated, too: Olive Marl, Grey Mist, Navy Marl, Blue/Olive, Bronze Marl, White, Black, Charcoal, Beige Heather. Sizes: small, medium, large, extra large.
$10.95
BOOKSTORE

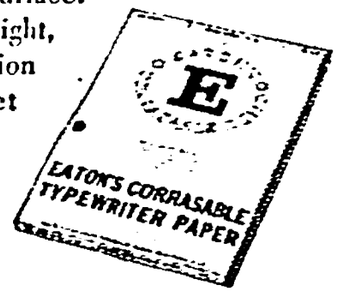
Beat Penn State


We all make mistakes...

ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE ON EATON'S CORRĀSABLE BOND

Touch-type, hunt-and-peck, type with one hand tied behind your back—it's easy to turn out perfect papers on Corrāsable. Because you can erase without a trace. Typing errors disappear like magic with just the flick of an ordinary pencil eraser. There's never a telltale erasure mark on Corrāsable's special surface.

Corrāsable is available in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In convenient 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. Only Eaton makes Corrāsable.



A Berkshire Typewriter Paper

EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASS.



The one lotion that's cool, exciting —brisk as an ocean breeze!

The one-and-only Old Spice exhilarates...gives you that great-to-be-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.

SHULTON

Old Spice — the shave lotion men recommend to other men!

Harriers Meet Army, Look For Second Win

After an impressive victory last weekend over Buffalo, Coach Bob Grieve's improving harriers hope to make it two in a row with a win over Army Saturday.

The runners got off to a slow start this year with a loss to Colgate, but then bounced back to rout Buffalo 15-43. They compiled a perfect score in the latter capturing the first five places.

The team ran well in its first victory with several individual standouts. Captain Mike Guzman finished first with a time of 26:19. Mouncey Ferguson was right on his heels, finishing second in 26:25.

Other Orangemen who finished the five mile course in the top ten were Mike Schuster, third; Tom Higgins, fourth; Jack Daley, fifth; and Steve Killorin, eighth.

All Syracuse runners showed vast improvement over their previous performances in the Colgate meet. Guzman improved 1:16 on his Colgate time; Ferguson improved by 1:20. In the light of this Coach Grieve is optimistic that the team will beat a strong Cadet squad.

Undefeated this year, Army has rolled over Providence, LeMoyne, Farleigh Dickinson, and the Air Force. The Orange are looking to even a score with the Cadets who beat them last year.

A real bright spot in the Syracuse sport picture has been the cross-country frosh. In a preliminary meet they racked up a perfect score against the Buffalo freshmen. Their 15-50 win was the squad's second consecutive victory. Bill Chiak finished first and shattered the freshman course record with a 16:19.5.

Orange Pix

With some tough collegiate contests on tap this weekend, the D.O. says:

Penn State over Syracuse
Holy Cross over Dartmouth
Ohio State over Northwestern
U.C.L.A. over Pittsburgh
West Virginia over George Washington
Boston College over Navy
Alabama over Tennessee
Texas over Arkansas
Michigan State over Notre Dame
Georgia Tech over Auburn

Upset of the week: Air Force Academy over Oregon

FROSH EXEC.

Applications for the freshman executive council are due by 3 p.m. Saturday. Applications should be placed in Box 414, DellPlain Hall or reception desk, Women's Building, and should include name, campus address, phone number, high school and college activities and ideas.

Freshman Pres. Dennis Green said that the four class officers will examine the applications, and contact those whom they decide to interview. Interviews will be held starting at 1:15 p.m. Sunday in the DellPlain lounge.

HERE NEXT WEEK
OCT. 22 to OCT. 27
Goubaud de Paris
Exclusively Ours



Mr. Fernando
Internationally Famous Make-up Artist specializing in Goubaud de Paris "New Look" Eye Make-up

His new make-up innovations have been used by Hollywood stars and socially prominent New York women!

Open Daily
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Tues. & Fri. 'till 8:00

RUTH'S GIFTS
Personalized COSMETICS
731 S. CROUSE AVE.
Dial GR 6-1837

Less than 60 seconds wait — No matter how the crows looks
Even got shelves for yur books
Always Enjoy-GO SAVOY

The Lutheran Campus Ministry presents

Problems and Possibilities of Christian Unity

Sunday, October 21, 1962, 7 p.m. 118 Clarendon Street off Ostrum: "Problems and Possibilities of Protestant Unity": Miss Priscilla Howland, UCCF Chaplain

Sunday, October 28, 1962, 7 p.m., 118 Clarendon Street off Ostrum: "Problems and Possibilities of Protestant-Roman Catholic Unity" a Roman Catholic spokesman.

Every Sunday: The Service, 5 p.m., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel followed by buffet supper and program at 118 Clarendon Street off Ostrum.

Nats Open Season Against Lakers

The Syracuse Nationals basketball team will begin its regular season play Saturday night against the Los Angeles Lakers at the War Memorial. Coach Alex Hannum's Nats seem to have been greatly strengthened during the off season by the acquisition of Len Chappell, Chet Walker, and Porter Merriwether from the college player draft, but 7'-3" Swede Halbrook, who has been placed on waivers, may not see action.

The Lakers' attack is centered around their high scoring twins, Jerry West and Elgin Baylor, who has returned from the U.S. Army.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Football

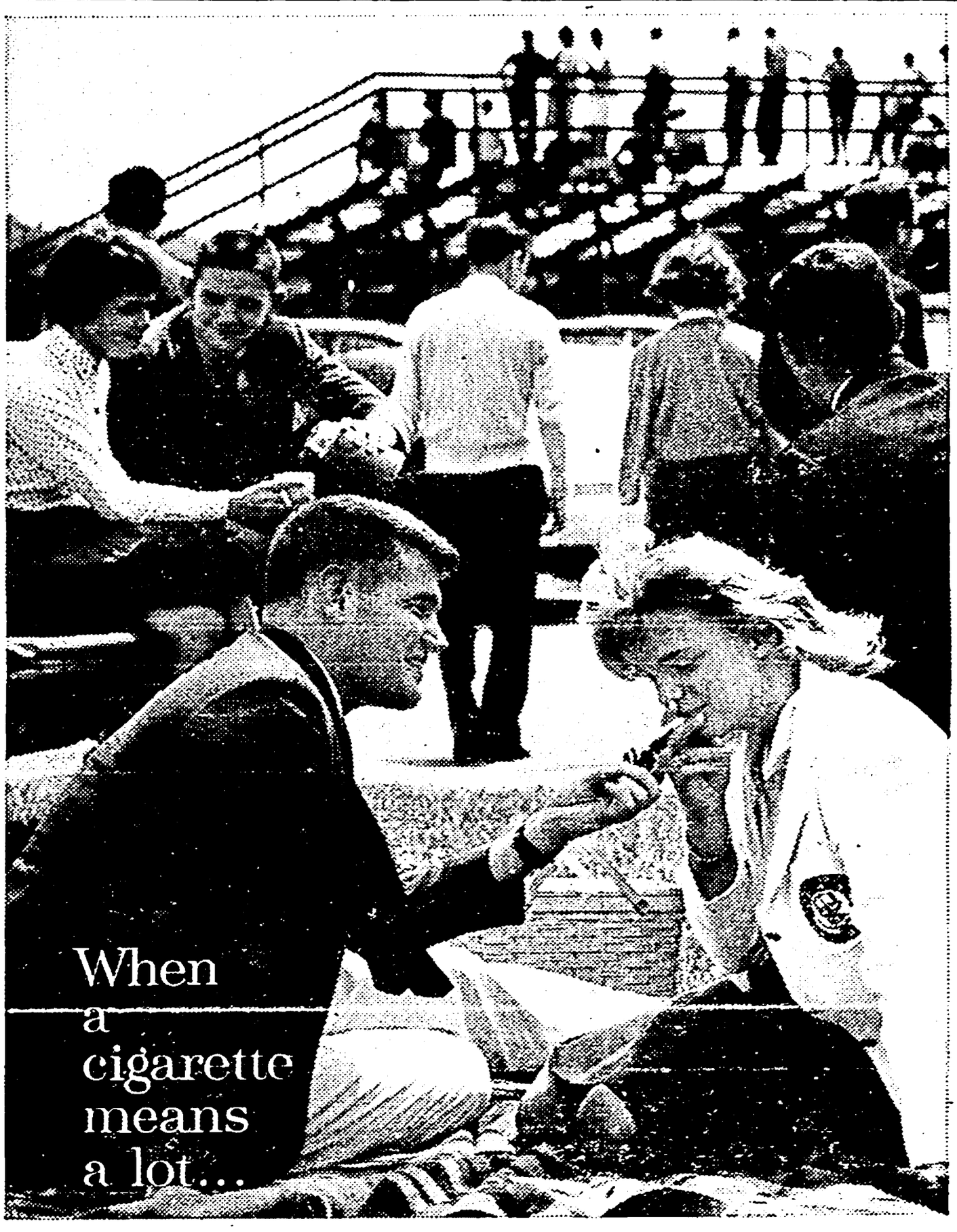
7:00 Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Mu.
7:45 Psi Upsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
8:30 Sigma Chi Psi vs. Sigma Nu.

AIMEZ-VOUS PARIS?

If so, then you'll love to have an "affiche" for your room. A genuine art gallery poster which the artists of Paris use to advertise their own exhibitions. Each poster includes a drawing or painting by the artist himself. Leger, Roux, Bemelmans, Clave, Pougny are among those in this collection. Many are one-of-a-kind, all are collector's items, and exclusively ours. With these on your wall, you'll have a room with a view -- of Paris. Formidable! But not the price. Only $3.00 each postpaid. But act vite, vite, vite! Supply is limited.

Redding Enterprises, Box 1119A, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

Beat Penn State

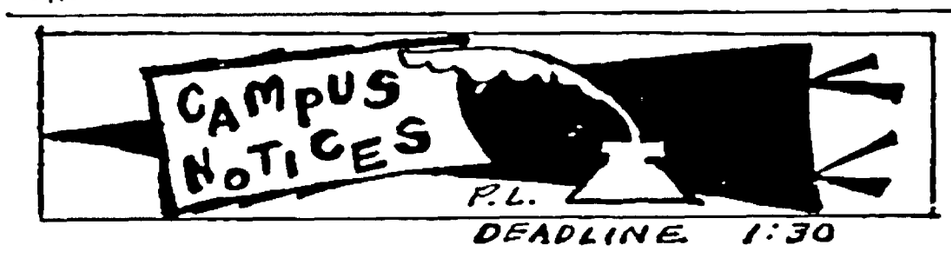


get Lots More from L&M

more body in the blend
more flavor in the smoke
more taste through the filter

And L&M's filter is *the* modern filter—*all white,* inside and outside—so only pure white touches your lips.

Enter the L&M GRAND PRIX 50
For college students only! 50 Pontiac Tempests FREE!



CAMPUS NOTICES — deadline is 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Accurate, complete, legible notices will be appreciated. Call only extensions 2127, 2128.

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — 5:30 p.m. worship, 6 p.m. supper, 6:45 p.m. folk sing with Don Skinner, all Sunday at Chapel House.

GRADUATE STUDENT coffee, 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Shaw Dormitory; coffee, music, girls.

FRIDGE CLUB, regular weekly fractional master point tournament, 1:45 p.m. Sunday, Graham Hall lounge; entrance fee $.75 per person.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS, friends, open house, 7:30 p.m. today, 118 Clarendon St.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP Service, 5 p.m. Sunday, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel followed by buffet supper, 118 Clarendon St.; discussion on "Problems and Possibilities in Protestant Unity," with Miss Pat Howland.

HOOTENANNY, 7 p.m., today Shaw Dorm lounge; bring banjos and guitars, all welcome.

FOOTPRINTS organization meeting for those upperclassmen who have been contacted, 4 p.m. today, 111 Maxwell Hall.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION membership applications available, ISO office, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

LIBERAL RELIGIOUS Fellowship, joint meeting with Hillel, 6:15 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House basement; dinner will be served, $.50 charge, all invited.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship graduate meeting, 8 p.m. today, 113 Berkeley Dr.; the Rev. Lester Schaff will speak.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship, Sunday schedule: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school class, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel; 5:30 p.m. supper, worship, program, Chapel basement; the Rev. Emerson Smith will speak on "Religion and Labor."

COMMUTING STUDENTS: for block football seating with the Commuting Students Assn., leave reserve seating stubs in Trophy Room, Men's Gym, in box next to the ticket office window on or before Monday before each home game. Sign each stub.

PANHELLENIC SKYTOP conference, 1:30-5:30 p.m. Sunday; buses leave 1 p.m., Women's Bldg. parking lot,

PENN STATE Dance, 8:30 p.m. today, DellPlain lounge. 50¢ stag, 75¢ drag.

STUDENT ZIONIST Organization meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel House basement.

Talk and slide presentation, "Israel: From North to South."

GRAD STUDENT Open House, 8:30 a.m. to midnight today, Chapel House.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel lounge. Robert Nicklaus and Daniel Derr, missionaries from the Congo and Ecuador will speak; all welcome.

CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE: Sign up sheets for the drive must be turned in at the reception desk, Women's Bldg. today or Monday; prospective donors must bring permission slips to give blood.

WAA TENNIS, 3-5 p.m. today, Gym A, Women's Bldg.

GOON SQUAD keys will be on sale noon-12:30 p.m., 1:30-3 p.m. today, Women's Bldg.

WAA GOLF, 2.30 p.m. today, Rm 112, Women's Bldg.

WAA ARCHERY, 3-4 p.m. today, field, Women's Bldg.

KAETHE KOLLWITZ Art Exhibit, 9-5 p.m. daily, Colonial Room, Chapel House.

LAMBDA SIGMA SIGMA, 8:30 p.m. Monday, Chapel House.

(Continued on Page 7)

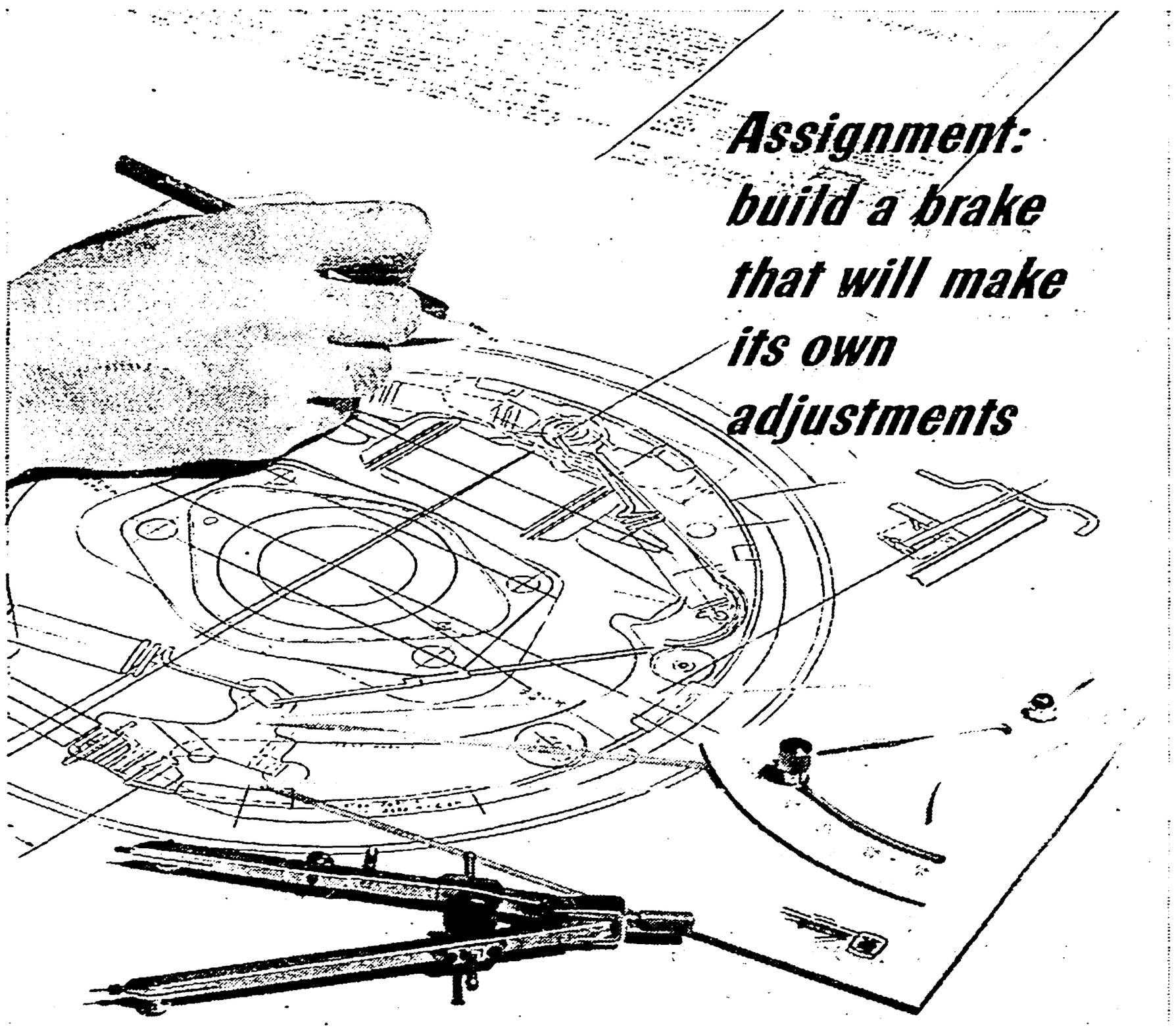
For Dining in the Italian Tradition
It's
TINO'S RESTAURANT
Downtown Syracuse's Largest
PIZZERIA
For Reservations and Orders to Go
Tel. GR 1-9458 425 N. Salina Street

F I 4 U
THIS WEEKEND
Bobby Green and the Hi Fi's

Fabulous Thundermen
at
Gatto's Restaurant
Friday and Saturday 9-1
Good Food—Pizza
at
Kreischer Road intersecting Church and
Taft Streets in North Syracuse
For Reservations call GL 8-9876

When Downtown:
Eat at the
Park Warren Restaurant
339 So. Warren St.
" A little bit of New York"
90 Minute Free Parking with $3.00 minimum check

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 Nate
Theatrical Makeup
GR 6-7194



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.

Ford
MOTOR COMPANY
The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan
PRODUCTS FOR THE AMERICAN ROAD • THE HOME
THE FARM • INDUSTRY • AND THE AGE OF SPACE

DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT CHINESE DISHES
SELECT AMERICAN MENU LUNCHEONS - DINNERS
SOO-LIN
CHINESE
AIR CONDITIONED
AMERICAN
RESTAURANT
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
AMPLE PARKING
ERIE BLVD E. DEWITT
(BETWEEN THOMPSON RD & E. GENESEE)
446-4800
Delicious CHOWMEIN CHOP SUEY
CHINESE Specialties
DAILY 11 A.M. CLOSING

FISH — FROG — STEAK — CHICKEN
CHOPS AND ROAST BEEF DINNERS
TUBBERT'S
"The Place to Eat"
COURT AT N. SALINA STREET
Reservations for Parties—Phone HA 2-3457

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN
Reserve your parties at
BOB CASEY'S INN
616-0270 Dewitt, N.Y.
Open Monday - Saturday
Fri. Sat. Nights Till 1 A.M.

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.

HARRIS RESTAURANT
After the game
The best in food at reasonable prices
Our house specialty:
Choice Sirloin Steak Dinner For Two — $5.95
We are also famous for:
Lobster, Scallop, Shrimp and Chicken
Oswego Road, Liverpool
1 mile North of Thruway Exit 38 on Route 57
012 - 7518

MIRBACH'S
FINE GERMAN FOOD
For Reservations Call: GR1 9421
419 BUTTERNUT ST.

Enjoy a Delicious Family Dinner at
CAROMA
Specializing in Italian Cuisine
Spaghetti, Monicotti, Baked Lasagna, Ravioli
Also American Dishes
STEAKS, PRIME RIB
—Take Out Service—
402 Lodi GR 4-2119 Free Parking

CAMPUS NOTICES

DEADLINE 1:30

SENIORS—Keep your yearbook picture appointments. If you don't have an appointment make one. 109 Old Crouse College.

BOWLERS Interested in forming a university Classic Scratch League, either as individual or four-man team entries contact Gene or Doug at GR 8-0147.

COMMUTING FRESHMEN: Commuting Students Association (CSA-SU) will have membership drive 7 p.m., today H. B. Crouse basement auditorium.

HUNGARIAN STUDENTS, graduate and undergraduate, interested in forming association, 11 a.m. Saturday, home of Louis Flohr, 406 University Ave.

STUDENT UNION NIGHT for all students, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., today, Women's Bldg.; dancing, movie at 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m.-"Male Animal," volleyball, cards, chess, checkers.

SENIOR PICTURES will be taken in 109 Crouse 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., today. Any senior in proper dress may have his picture taken at above times; men: dark jacket and tie, women: dark sweater and pearls.

(Continued on Page 8)

FM WAER 88.1 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

3:50 Sign On and News
4:00 Broadway on Record
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 Communique
6:00 News of the Week in Depth
6:15 Orange Sportlight
6:30 Louis Lyons and the News
6:45 U.N. Backgrounds
7:00 ERN Forum
8:00 International Classroom
9:00 News
9:05 Men of Music
11:00 News Final
11:15 Musical Minatures

SATURDAY

1:30 Sign On & News
1:35 Science and Technology
2:00 ERN Symposium
3:00 Spotlight
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 Anatomy of a Satellite
6:00 From My Book
6:30 Weekend Report
6:45 Business News
7:00 Hi Fi and Wide
8:00 Symphonic Showcase
11:00 News Final
11:15 Blue Room
11:50 News & Sign Off.

SUNDAY

1:50 Sign On & News
2:00 Joseph Cornad by Franklin
2:30 Lively Arts
3:00 Across Borders
3:30 Sunday Concert
4:00 Crouse Concert or Sunday Concert
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 World of Paperback
6:00 International Book Review
6:25 Medical Milestones
6:30 Weekend Report
7:00 In Spirit and In Truth
7:30 Pro Musica Antique
8.00 World of the Voice
11:00 ERN Roundtable
12:00 News & Sign Off

DANCE
at
LUIGI'S
THIS WEEK
The Herb Nelson Trio
come, see, hear
Art "Crazylegs"
Robins
Food served during shows
For reservations call
474-9525
300 Burnet Ave.
Corner N. McBride St.

Delightfully Air-Conditioned
646 SOUTH WARREN ST.
Ph. HA 2-0341
hackney house
In Opening the Gay Fall Season the Tawils take Great Pleasure in (nitely at nine) Presenting Special Luncheon $1.35
NORM'S TRIO with Paula Sydney
Distinctive Dinner Music—For reservations-HA 2-0341
OPEN DAILY— Sunday 11:30 A.M. To 3 A.M.

Richman's College Inn
SANDWICH SHOP
Complete Variety of Sandwiches
Delicious Home Cooked Dinners
Featuring Spaghetti And Meatballs
FREE DELIVERY — GR 8-2988
Next to University Regent Theater
826 East Genesee Street

TOBINS
RESTAURANT
W. Genesee at Fairmount Corners
Route 5
Private Rooms for Parties
Tuesday-Saturday
Luncheon
11:30 to 2:30
Dinners
5:00 to 9:30
Sunday Brunch
Dinners
12 to 8
10 to 1

McCarthy's Restaurant
Specializing in GOOD SEAFOOD
Delicatessen Take Out Service
Serving Dinner Until 11:30 P.M.
Closed Mondays
1030 South Salina St. 475-7417

ANGELO'S CORNUCOPIA
Formerly Angelo's of N. Salina St.
Finest Italian food in the world
Dish for Dish
Pizza and Spaghetti; freshly cooked
TAKE OUT SERVICE
458-9761 458-3313
412 N. Main Street
North Syracuse

Luigi's Italian Village
Dine here after the game
Featuring Italian-American Cuisine
Dinner served from 4 p.m. until 1 a.m.
300 Burnet Avenue GR 4-9525

JACK STAMPALIA'S RESTAURANT
Famous for our Steaks and Seafood
10% discount to students showing ID cards
Banquet accommodations to 250
Erie Blvd. and Thompson Road, Dewitt 616-6650

(Continued from Page 7)

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, will rush at 8 p.m. Sunday, DellPlain 8 lounge. All men students invited.

'ON' Reps. bring in money as soon as you receive it. All who have not picked up 'ON' stubs, do so at Prefab 7, behind Hendricks Chapel. Any problems, Carol Stein, ext. 2657.

ALL LIVING CENTERS: the deadline for WAER "SYRAQUIZ" has been postponed. Please submit all applications as soon as possible.

SHOP FRIDAY UNTIL 9

DEY'S BASEMENT

Misses' 100% WOOL CARDIGAN SWEATER



SIZES 34-40

colors: white, black, red, dark brown, grey, navy.

No wardrobe can afford to be without several of these classic cardigans!

- classic crew neck styling
- shetland type
- completely washable

charge it in Dey's Basement Sportswear

Dey Bros. & Co., Syracuse 2, N.Y. 10/26/62 915
Please send me the following Cardigan Sweaters @ 3.99, plus 2% city sales tax within city limits. Allow 1 week for delivery.

quan.	size	color	2nd color	2% tax

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone ____ State _____

☐charge ☐check ☐money order



Cornell...

(Continued from Page 1)

The new code is now before the faculty committee for final approval. The revised standards have been the source of considerable controversy since a second year graduate psychology student was suspended for living with a Cortland coed during the summer.

The present Cornell code states that there "shall be no mixed company overnight in University dormitories, fraternities, associations or sororities." Specific rules regarding mixed company in private student apartments are not spelled out in the code except in general "gentlemanly and womanly conduct," clauses.

Two petitions asking for the reinstatement of the suspended graduate student are now being considered by the faculty committee but no action is expected to come from them.

Schultze...

(Continued from Page 1)

to keep herself busy. She is also a member of Boar's Head, drama honorary.

Schultze, whoh says she eventually wants to do something different for a living, spent the summer stamping hands at Delaware Park race track. "I loved it," she says, "because I like people best of all."

JSG is the other facet of Schultze's campus activities. "I want to leave this university better than I found it, perhaps with a new government constitution and definite student union plans." The hard work this will take doesn't faze her. "I love to work."

Schultze finds herself at meetings much of the time, "just to keep informed." In addition to Boar's Head, she is a member of Traditions Commission, for whom she staged this year's Goon Show.

Ted...

(Continued from Page 1)

financial status.

2. How is blood used?——Whole blood is used in surgical operations, to combat shock in cases of severe burns and for injured persons. Open heart surgery is now being performed in Syracuse, is possible only because of the availability of blood. Blood derivatives are used as preventative medicine measles, infectious hepatitis, hemophilia victims and shock.

3. Can donors be sure their blood will be used?——Yes. No blood is ever wasted. If blood isn't used for transfusion in 21 days, it is made into blood derivatives which keep for long periods of time.

Switching to liberal arts as a sophomore, Bayer was a member of Goon Squad, participated in the Chum Show, "the most fun of anythink I've done here," was chairman of a pep rally, and social chairman of his fraternity.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

AVAILABLE at Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse. GE electric clocks and appliances, Hummel and Israeli gifts.

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY LAVALIERS, Charms, watch and jewelry repair, soldering, engraving. Ruth's Gifts, 734 South Crouse, GR 6-1837.

TELEVISION SERVICE—TV HI-FI, stereo, and Record changers. All work fully guaranteed. Special 25% discount on repair parts. Jeff Carmen, GI 6-5912.

DON'S EXPERT AUTO TUNE-UP. Be prepared for winter. Opposite University bank.

SUDDENLY!! You discover Faye Dance School. Lessons, exclusive, inexpensive, all types, all ages. 1444 E. Genesee. GR 2-0073.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Removed by Electrolysis
Permanently, Safely
Recommended by
Medical Science
Depilatories Promote Growth
of Fine Hair
MRS. RAE
406 Loew Bldg.
16 Years Experience
Special Rates for Students
GR 1-8970

BLUE DUFFEL bag in Marion lot containing expensive camera, light meter and Navy football tickets. If found call 478-9790 Room 308. Large Reward.

GOLD CHARM bracelet. Lost Friday on campus. Reward. Call Pat Kalinowski at GR 8-9282.

ALTERATIONS, hemming done For appointment call GR 2-3442. 423 Euclid Ave.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER Rentals, best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc., 220 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, HA 2-1457.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

ABLE TO EXECUTE all typing needs expertly with greatest dispatch, particularly theses and dissertations. IBM electric, free proofreading, guaranteed work. GI 6-6381.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

THESIS AND TERM papers typed on electric typewriter. Phone after 5:30, Mrs. Lobdell, HO 8-4529.

WILL DO TYPING at home. GI 6-2999.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

CLEAN, HEATED, FURNISHED 3 Room Apt. Private entrance and bath. Near University, $85/month including all utilities. GI 6-0594 after 6 p.m.

LARGE ROOM with private bath for graduate girl. (Foreign or American) GR 2-9821

UNIVERSITY SECTION; three rooms, unfurnished, heated, refrigerator, and stove. Private bath and entrance. GR 2-4662.

WANTED

MAN WITH CAR. Part-time evening work. Sales, single, working girl, hope chest items. Interview 7:30 p. m., October 18, Room 127, Mohawk Manor.

ADVERTISING SALESWORK, 5:30 p.m. till 9 p.m. Can make $3 to $5 per hour. Apply Mr. Scarborough, Y.M.C.A., Room 632.

OPPORTUNITY TO EARN at least $100 as representative of TIME Inc. College Bureau selling subscriptions to Time, LIFE and SPORTS ILLUSTRATED at special student rates No previous experience necessary; no paperwork or billing involved, no constant solicitation required; free selling supplies, liberal commissions. Job lasts throughout the school year. To apply, send this notice now with name, college, address, age, personal background, to Manager, TIME Inc. College Bureau, Rockefeller Center, New York 20, N. Y.

HIGH SCHOOL ENGLISH Teacher for grades 10 and 11. Position available Feb. 1st. Please contact Robert Shea, High School Principal, LaFayette Central School, OR 7-3133.

PART TIME STUDENTS to work 15 hours weekly. Can fit hours into schedule. Car necessary. See Mr. Nolte, Room 215 Slocum, Monday, Oct. 22, 1 o'clock sharp.

FOR SALE

IDEAL FAMILY HOME for university faculty or student. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, double lot, near university. Popular area for S.U. personnel. Low 20's. Call GR 2-0603.

1955 PONTIAC, 4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, spotless interior, mechanically A-1, snow tires, winterized, loaded. $275. GR 5-2613.

BLUE AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE, 1959. Excellent condition, must sell. Manlius OV 2-6820.

NEW COLLECTION OF S. U. SWEATSHIRTS powder blue, gold, black, navy, white from size 2 to extra large. Hill Bookstall.

CORVETTE 1960, maroon with black upholstery; fuel injection, 4-speed, positraction, 2 tops, HO 9-4038. Call 12-3.

NEW SMITH CORONA, Russian typewriter. Call GR 8-5965, or see it at 666 West Onondaga St., Apt. 11, Reynolds.

GRANCO STEREO FM/AM Radio/phono jacks, model 809. 5 months old. Need cash. Call GR 4-5427.

MERCEDES BENZ 300 SL Roadster 1959 silver gray hardtop and convertible soft top. Red leather interior, Michelin-X tires, 29,000 miles. Exceptionally clean throughout. $6,500 or best offer. Ph. 672-3162.

1954 AUSTIN HEALEY sedan whole or parts. Call GR 2-2179 after 6 p.m. and best offer.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 23 & 24 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday & Tuesday, October 22 & 23, 1962 | 12 Pages, 5 cents

26 Greek Executives To Visit in Nov.

By ADAIR DUFINE

Acceptances have been received from 26 of 29 Hill fraternity national executive secretaries invited to a conference here Nov. 26-29, James P. McMurray, SU fraternity administrator has announced.

The conference is a move by the dean of men's office to "improve the existing Greek system on the Hill."

The conference will cover four areas: Dr. John F. Olson, vice president and executive assistant to the chancellor, will lead discussion on fraternity housing; Director of Financial Aid Jim G. Carleton will chair discussion of scholarship; alumni/national relations discussion will be headed by a member of the Inter-fraternity Council alumni group; McMurray hinted that the discussion on pledge training may be led by members of the Hill IFC.

A banquet Monday, Nov. 26, in Kimmel Dining Hall will kick off the conference. Headquarters for discussion will be in the Hotel Syracuse.

Also Monday, Hill fraternities will be visited by those attending the conference.

Suggestions for improvement of the Hill system will be made on the final day of the conference, McMurray said.

The dean of men's office has compiled reports from participating SU houses, McMurray also said. The reports cover scholarship, housing, pledging, extra-curricular activities and Greek-city of Syracuse relationships.

Statements of university policies on housing, board contracts, anti-discrimination, rushing and social rules will be added to the reports, which will go to the attending executive secretaries.

Kappa Phi Delta, local forestry fraternity, will not be represented at the conference since it lacks a national organization, McMurray said.

Miss Us Yesterday?

Those who like to criticize the Daily Orange could find only one thing wrong with Monday's paper: there wasn't any. Various students on campus were reported to have had campus notice and crossword puzzle fits, while others had to listen to their professors instead of reading the DO. Fish went unwrapped.

Due to a breakdown of our press early Monday morning only 200 papers were printed and distributed. Today's paper is a "double" issue, combining most of the news and features of Monday's paper with that for today.

We sincerely regret any inconvenience caused by our absence. You can wrap those fish now.

Stepsinging Applications Due Tuesday

Deadline for turning in applications for the annual stepsinging contest has been extended to Tuesday, Oct. 23.

Living centers who wish to enter should enclose a $1 entry fee with the applications and turn them in to Jean Harvey, 300 Walnut Pl., or Elly Shingerland, 1003 Walnut Ave.

Dates for the contest are — Preliminaries: Tuesday, Nov. 6, and Wednesday Nov. 7. Quarterfinals: Tuesday, Nov. 13, and Wednesday, Nov. 14. Semi-finals: Wednesday, Dec. 5.. Finals: Wednesday, Dec. 12.

All events will be held at 6 p.m. at Hendricks Chapel.

Sponsor of the contest is Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional womens' music fraternity.

(See Stepsinging, Page 12)

King Affirms January Start for Newhouse

By BEV LURIA and HOWIE GINSBURG

New Syracuse University School of Journalism headquarters will be established in the Samuel I. Newhouse Communications Center by September, 1964.

Russell L. King of King and King Architects has told the Daily Orange that the present sophomore journalism class will be the first to graduate from the new center.

Construction of the first of the three buildings in the Center will begin in January. Completion dates of the second and third buildings are tentatively set for 1966 and 1968, according to Wendell Hoone, associate architect with King and King.

I. N. Pei

I. N. Pei, New York City architects, designed the complex with King and King, university architects, acting in an advisory capacity.

The first building of the center, described by SU vice president John F. Olson as "an unequaled center for the training of persons in international mass media," contains many educational innovations.

Among these are closed circuit television in a photography laboratory, tele-lecture set-ups in large discussion rooms and special communication appara-

(See Newhouse, Page 10)

Statement by the Board of Student Publications, Syracuse University, October 22, 1962.

The Board of Student Publications Monday elected James E. Gorney, a philosophy major in the College of Liberal Arts, as editor of Syracuse Ten.

The other candidates for the position were Jeffrey Radford, a junior with a dual major in a liberal arts and journalim, and Miss Fredi Heinemann, a junior in liberal arts.

All of the candidates accepted the statement passed by the Board of Publications last Spring as to the nature of the Syra-

(See Board, Page 11)

Huntington B. Crouse Dedication All Week; Ribbon Cut Monday

Ribbon-snipping and a plaque unveiling at 3:30 p.m. Monday opened a week of dedication ceremones for the Huntington Beard Crouse Classroom Building.

Completed last semester at a cost of $1,622,000. the three-story brick and limestone structure is named for the late Syracuse industrialist Huntington Crouse.

University dignitaries were on hand Monday for the dedication.

Chancellor William P. Tolley said "this is a happy occasion for all of us." He went on to praise the various contributers to the building and added, "we are grateful to the directors of the Crouse-Hinds Foundation for their contributions to the building of the Hall."

SU Vice President and Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Eric Faigle noted "this is a magnificant class building and the faculty of the Liberal Arts College is very happy to have it."

Present at the ribbon cutting ceremony were Mrs. Huntington Crouse, representatives of the Crouse-Hinds Foundation, members of the Rosamund Gifford Foundation, university officials and personnel from numerous civic organizations.

Crouse-Hinds Co. Pres. Robert J. Simon and Beard Chairman John Tuttle were also on hand.

This week's activities will include three lectures, formal presentation of the classroom building to the College of Liberal Arts and awarding of an honorary degree to the cultural counselor of the French embas-

(See Crouse, Page 10)

World News

JFK: Arms Blockage

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy proclaimed a U. S. naval blockade against Cuba Monday night, saying the Soviets have started to turn Cuba into an offensive military base capable of raining nuclear destruciton on all the Americas.

The U. S. Navy announced that 40 U. S. ships and 20,000 men were circling Cuba. The Guantanamo base is being reinforced and Florida air forces were alerted.

Though Moscow has not yet officially commented on the President's speech a slow up of traffic between East and West Germany has been reported.

Kennedy said the U. S. would wreak "a full retaliatory response upon the Soviet Union" if any nuclear missile is fired on any nation in this hemisphere.

He emphasized, both in his prepared text and in his delivery, that the steps he was ordering now were only "initial" ones.

U. S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson requested an urgent meeting of the UN Security Council to seek the withdrawal of offensive weapons from Cuba.

•

"Nobody is going to pretend the presidents action is not a dangerous course of action, but under the circumstances, it seems to be an absolutely imperative one," commented Maxwell School Dean Stephen K. Bailey following President Kennedy's address Monday night.

"My hope is that the Russians accept it," Bailey said, 'but my guess is that they will try to offer concessions on Berlin or the short range missle bases surrounding the Soviet Union."

'Beautiful Relationship Dirtied'

Cornell Grad Student's Girlfriend: Dean's Niece?

By CLAY RICHARDS

The suspended Cornell University graduate student claimed in an interview with the New York Post last week that he was asked to leave the university solely because the girl involved was a niece of a university dean.

Cornell officials denied accusations of "unfairness" in dealing with the student, but would make no comment on any relationship between the girl involved and any university dean.

In the original hearing on the student's suspension for living with the girl in his apartment over the summer, Prof. Robert Sweet, chairman of the faculty committee on student conduct, said he did not know the identity of the girl in question.

"After I was suspended," the student told the Post, "she went to the president to protest against the fact that the chairman of the faculty committee was a personal friend of her uncle. She told him that the administration was trying to make something dirty out of what had been a beautiful relationship," the student continued.

"We lived together at my apartment for most of the summer. Then the landlord came home. He didn't say anything to me until he saw the two of us together. He's a high school teacher and he recognized her as one of his former students and as a niece of the dean. He asked me to get her out of the apartment. Then he called the dean."

According to university officials, the university began investigating the case when the landlord of the student in questioned mentioned the student's activities to a friend on the Cornell faculty.

Sweet said, "The committee never knew of the details of any case before the hearing, or the names of the people involved. That is why the question of the girl's relatives would never be a factor."

The student's cause has been taken up by Max Lerner, Brandeis University professor and Post columnist.

In questioning Cornell's action, Lerner states: "I suggest only that when a student has gone through the college ordeal, knows what he wants to do with his life, and settles down seriously to do it, his moral ordering of his life belongs to himself and to his community — that is to say, to the community of his fellow students and the operative standards they are shaping. It does not belong to the formal disciplinary action of the professors and the deans.

"Let us stop being frightened by Europe's way and act as a grown up nation of our own," Lerner concludes.

Comenting on Lerner's column, Cornell Daily Sun Editor Robert Gabriner told the Daily Orange, "While we at Cornell regret the national attention given to the incident, we consider it important.

"The fact that a large publication has decided to sensationalize and clinically discuss the facts in this case is all the more reason why the university must reexmine its actions," Gabriner said.

"These stories do not reflect well upon the university, and do much to dispell the image of it as a liberal institution," he concluded.

Sun Business Manager Joel Sachs told theDaily Orange that while the university is very upset by the Post articles, the university generally is now much quieter than last week.

A student faculty committee has been formed to work this mater out, Sachs explained, and "from my own experience I think the faculty members of this committee are very liberal-minded."

Both Gabriner and Sachs said the issue must not be diverted from the important moral and policy questions, to what are "in essence, unimportant details of this particular case."

"This attention should point out that a large university in modern society cannot expect to act in a vacuum," Gabriner concluded.

Daily Orange

October 22-23, 1962

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 E. Greenwald
Photography Editor ..... Steve Schwimmer

BUSINESS STAFF

Assistat Business Manager ..... Steve Moss
Layout Manager ..... Myra Lubitz, Leslie Nickel
Office Manager ..... Lesley Mandel
Classified Manager ..... Beverly Brown
Circulation Managers ..... Judith Cohen, Kathy Arnold

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

Newhouse and Orwell: Story of a Building

Today's story on the Newhouse Communications Center makes the current Daily Orange staff quite envious of the unnamed journalists of the future who will be able to avail themselves of the electronic artistry which the Center will afford them.

The staff is even more envious when it considers that it was once told in those dark days of long ago that they would finish their school years in the new Center.

This, of course, will never be. But we can see that the Newhouse Center will indeed be a journalism center worthy of the finest university in the land.

The intricate systems of communication and teaching planned for the building makes one think that perhaps it is something from the pen of George Orwell. Upon further consideration, this opinion is even more accurate. For, if the Center's construction is delayed much longer, it will be 1984 before it is completed.

A Matter of Life

Students of Syracuse University, this is your week to do something for humanity. For on Thursday and Friday the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Shaw Dorm in quest of that life-giving substance that is so easy to give and is so in demand throughout the world.

Syracuse made a horrible showing last year and only an outstanding turn-out this year will be able to blot out that black mark on the SU record.

We urge all students to plan now to give blood Thursday or Friday and in so doing, perform a service to humanity. Syracuse University and yourselves.

GARDEN OF EDEN

Eulogy

By Carol Schlageter

All Syracuse was divided into three clubs — Coke and Caper, Tecumseh and Clover. The Clover Club, noted tavern in the town, died October 11 when a kitchen grease fire raged through its interior.

With it, died several generations of university memories and an essence of the Syracuse seamy side.

The Club's death was not what would seem a fitting one Haphazard timbers, brazenly strewn and charred, do not mark its site. Rather the hulk, for it was not even totally gutted, remains — a garish green shell jutting upward. Its windows and doors are boarded. The club most resembles an aging harlot in an unbecoming night shirt, exposed to the harsh light of day.

The interior smells faintly of now-delicate smoke. The bar room is a blackened cave. The pinball machine is an ebony frame with the pins still hanging but resembling clumped icicles from a Christmas tree.

Handles on the cigarette machine look like charred marshmallows. A yellowed and curling paper tells vainly how to fill the machine. Bottles, blackened and broken, still line the back of the bar, as if some orgying knave had decapitated them with a heavy blow. The floor sponges under foot, covered with insulation and ceiling blocks made soggy by the firemen's hoses.

On entering, the back room appears ready to open for business. Tables are stacked on one another. The owner pointed to a new dance floor, installed for the opening of school. He shined a lantern beam on the ceiling which firemen had ripped to check for errant coals. The back room was intact except for smoke and water damage and debris hacked from the ceiling.

The Club was long a campus meeting place that fostered spiritual exchange. Perhaps it is indicative of a new era that the Club is gone. The campus politicos must find a new place to bury the hatchets and imbibe the brews.

Perhaps the demise of the Club is also simultaneous with a new look in student government. Rule One for D. O. column writing is apparently "Damn the administration but don't say anything bad about student groups except keep kicking tired ol' JSG." Unfortunately for the traditionalists, JSG seems to be picking up steam.

There are always other places to go. Yet they are not the same.

"There will always be a Clover Club," grinned the hopeful owner. Before planning to rebuild or build from scratch, he said, city officials must assess the cold remains.

A Clover Club there may be. But the beloved hole-in-four-walls, the essence of Joe College on the wrong side of the tracks, cannot be rebuilt. The Clover Club is like the victim of a slow disease. Its death was not suden and colorful. It was a death by degree. And the corpse may yet be exhumed for an attempt at a final rally.

Campus Clips

By SANDI EHRLICH AND MELANIE COHN

Editor's Notes Starting today, the Daily Orange will present periodically a capsule summary of pertinent news from other campuses. Written by Sandi Erhlich and Melanie Cohn, the column will attempt to relate these items to happenings at SU.

Fraternities here may have to worry about social pro, but the whole fraternal system is suffering at several schools. Williams College recently announced the school will take over all the housing, eating and social functions of its 15 fraternities by next year.

While fraternities are not barred from existence, their income will be removed and it will mean the virtual end of the 129 year old system.

At Brown University, also social fraternities are up for criticism. Last week, the 15 houses received notice that they must maintain higher academic standards and more reasonable sizes if they are to retain living and eating accommodations provided by the University.

Stirrings for silk: Panty raids have enlivened several campuses during the past two weeks. The University of Michigan reports close to 600 men rallied across the campus last Thursday. Coincidentally, a large-scale panty raid was held at University of Texas the same evening. Almost 1000 students participated in a raid which lasted 3 hours. Approximately 100 students may be subject to disciplinary measures by the deans because of the violence and damaged involved.

Utica College, a branch of SU, dedicated its new Ralph F. Strebel Student Center on Oct. 7. Chancellor Tolley spoke at the opening ceremony. The one-million dollar building houses a lounge, dining room, and recreation hall. The center was named for the late Dean Ralph F. Strebel, a well-loved administrator who died in 1959.

The editor of the Colorado Daily newspaper, Gary Althen, was fired by university president Quigg Newton last Wednesday. The paper prompted a political and academic controversy when it published a letter referring to General Dwight D. Eisenhower as an "old futzer" and a "nice lap-dog." Several staff members and editors have quit the paper in protest, and students have been picketing President Newton's house.

Mississippi is not the only spot with integration difficulties. A less-publicized situation on Nov. 14, exists at the University of Texas. Students will vote in a special referendum to decide: "should the University integrate its athletic program?" and "should University dormitory and eating facilities be open to all?" This is a big issue at the school, and feelings are running high.

Vincent MacDowell Barnett, chairman of the political science department at Williams College, has been elected the tenth president of Colgate University. Beginning February 1, he will succeed Everett Case, the new head of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. Dr. Barnett has been a teacher and administrator at Williams College for over 20 years. In an intervew, he emphatically denied any relation to Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett!

Pigeon - Coop

To the Editor:

In M. H. Weinsteins column entitled Wanted: An Issue, he says: "What about that pigeon-coop and stilts called H.B.C. which now graces our quad? Student leaders might be consulted before such horrors are approved in the future." Who is M. H. Weinstein to judge architecture? Or for that matter what student leader is qualified to judge architecture?

H.B.C. is an up-to-date, well - designed, functional structure which does more than merely fulfill, a purpose, but fits in with the conglomeration of attractive, although varied, structures which make up our campus. H.B.C. is perhaps indicative of our forward thinking administration that is not content with more bricks and ivy, but will appropriate money for a contemporary building.

— Bill Johnston.

Footballers

To the Editor:

It seems to us that some people are either perpetual complainers or just like to have their names in print.

In reference to S/SGT Ray Voltz' letter of Oct. 19 which alleged "the football team gathered on the field with hands in pockets and mouths full of popcorn during the national anthem.

If Sgt. Voltz were more observant, he would have noticed the team was not on the field while the anthem was being played, but was in the entrance of the tunnel leading to the field.

Secondly, football pants do not come equipped with pockets. Furthermore, since there is no popcorn machine in the locker room and this substance is not included in the pre-game diet, we are convinced that the writer has a vivid imagination. Also, many of the players have been in the military service or are in various military programs.

Finally, as a military man, Sgt. Voltz must realize that during the national anthem he should have been paying his respects to the flag and not sightseeing.

Ray Seager
Jack Salerno
Len Slaby

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"I understand he's a visiting professor..."

New Drama Group

One of the dreams of the late Sawyer Falk, former head of the Syracuse University Drama Department, was for students of Syracuse to form their own professional production group with a distinct new style.

A new company has been formed to actualize his hope: "The Ensemble Theatre". Its object is to develop its own perfected style of production over a period of the three or four years.

"As soon as possible we're going to get a professional repertory theatre with its own staff to be used in all of our productions," David Hamilton, director of the group announced.

"The Ensemble Theatre" will open with Samuel Beckett's "Endgame," November 8th, 9th and 10th at the University Regent Theatre. This example of the theatre of the absurd is "the kind of play you listen to for whatever you can find in it," Hamilton said.

The cast will include Dick Folmer, Rick Miller, Randy Grotzinger and Ellen Dornbush. Hamilton will direct this and other plays in the new company's repertoire.

Also on the bill are two short plays by former Syracusan Richard Harris, who wrote "Sketchbook 61!" The plays are entitled "Trash Can" and "I am Beautiful."

"The Ensemble Theatre is under the guidance of Drama Department Chairman, G.F. Reidenburgh.

MUSIC

MJQ: Too Decorous?

There is something repulsive about a jazz group whose members wear toothy, smiling masks and constantly grunt affirmations of their own capabilities.

,The Negro musician in America has suffered from this kind of stereotype for many years. It may be that the members of the Modern Jazz Quartet, which played at Lincoln Auditorium last Thursday night, feel this too strongly, for they treat their music with a seriousness not becoming to true jazz.

Perhaps their music is not really true jazz, for too often it thwarts natural jazz progressions seemingly for no other purpose than to avoid cliche (a motivation which is noble).

Those who attended the concert were confronted with four talented but unsmiling musicians who wasted no energy that was not required to bring the appropriate sound out of their instruments.

There is no question that the group played well with a quiet precision that defies criticism. But even this effect was too often lost due to the muddled sound of the vibraharp on rapid solos and the lack of emphasis in the piano playing.

It was in the two or three standard selections they played that MJQ was at its best. Because it was only in these that the group had to face up to its obligations to stay within the more traditional harmonic structure of the songs. In these there was a more proper blend of imagination and tradition.

The quartet is a group, however, that one feels hard put to judge on a single performance, and it would be enlightening, perhaps, to hear them in Syracuse again next year.

SW

MORE ENTERTAINMENT NEWS AND REVIEWS ON PAGE 7

FM WAER 88.1 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

The campus radio station, WAFER - FM, announced late Monday night that it will sign on at 3 p..m. today, an hour ahead of schedule, to carry proceedings from the United Nations. Station Program Director Michael Styer said regular programs will be pre-empted on succeeding days for complete coverage of Security Council action.

D'Plain 6 Thrice

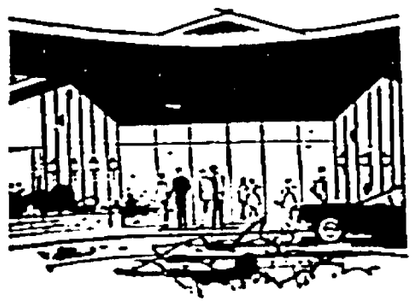
DellPlain 6 won their third appearance on WAER's "Syraquiz" Thursday night by a score of 157½ to 70. They beat Poletti Cottage.

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST.- GR8-4021
TWO OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST DIRECTORS
FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT'S
JULES and JIM
JEANNE MOREAU
"It bubbles up like the Spring of life itself" -Time Mag
AND
INGMAR BERGMAN'S Wild Strawberries
"MASTERPIECE" —Times

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	H	A	R	P	S		G	R	A	F	T	E	R	
P	A	R	I	A	H		L	A	B	R	A	D	O	R
A	V	I	A	T	E		A	B	L	A	T	I	V	E
T	E	A	L		D	O	M	B	E	Y		T	I	E
E	N	D				B	O	E	R		B	I	N	D
S	O	N	G		B	O	U	T		F	R	O	G	S
	T	E	R	R	I	E	R		N	O	U	N	S	
			A	I	L	S		T	O	R	T			
	P	O	N	C	E		V	I	S	T	U	L	A	
D	A	N	T	E		L	A	T	E		S	A	C	S
O	R	E	S		C	O	L	A				B	E	T
V	A	T		T	O	W	I	N	G		G	O	T	A
E	D	I	F	I	C	E	S		A	R	A	R	A	T
S	E	M	I	N	O	L	E		D	E	L	E	T	E
	R	E	N	T	A	L	S		S	P	A	D	E	S

GOING TO THE HOLY CROSS GAME?



SCHINE INN

On your way to the game visit the beautiful

On The Mass. Turnpike Springfield Exit 6

- only 40 mins. from Worcester
- dining and dancing in WIGGINS TAVERN
- cocktails and entertainment in the LANTERN INN.

Stay overnight. For reservations call Harry Unterfort. HA 2-6020. Paramount Theatre

UP IN THE AIR

Radio: Far From Dead

By RUANE HILL

The National Association of Broadcasters, some years ago, came upon the pubic relations-oriented phrase of my title, suggesting that radio is not only a necessity in modern American life, but one of the most important elements in the day-to-day communications process.

Despite the accepted view that radio has had its role negated by television's pervasive influence, the NAB phrase does apply, and ought to make us think twice before assuming radio's death.

In Syracuse, the radio audience at home, in the car, or wherever a portable may be carried, has at its command country and western, the stable "pops", the self-liquidating "top seventy," significant talks programs in profusion, public affairs discussions, up-to-the-instant news coverage, and, in increasing degree wide representation of the classical repretoires.

And there are two radio services available and the listener may choose between Amplitude Modulation and Frequency Modulation. The important word is "choice." for no one in Central New York can say that radio stations do not, at one time or another, program specifically to his interest.

As the faculty member responsible for the operation of the University's radio service WAER. you can rightfully expect the rest of this article to deal with FM, and with our uniquely student operated radio station.

In its brief history, FM broadcasting has had some catalyptic ups and downs, but the 60's augure nothing but success stories. The number of FM sets acquired by families in this and most communities has been phenomenal in the past five years. The number of FM stations has been steadily marching upward. The range of program services available through FM has been multiplied and qualitatively improved.

Begun as a classical background service by many stations (operated at a loss in the late forties by AM stations and by a surprising number of newspapers), FM stations can now claim to counter-program AM offerings with significant discussions and debates and deliberative backgrounding of the news, not to mention exictingly varied live coverage of widely varied musical events.

WAER, to those of us who work with the station, and to a pleasingly vocal minority of our audience, typifies the most exciting view of FM in the years to come. In a casually selected typical program week, WAER listeners can be exposed to a live flute concert from Crouse College, to a panel of university presidents discussing the future patterns of higher education, a tradition-tattering newscast direct with Margaret Mead live from from Boston, an interview Philadelphia, or that un-rigged tussle of wits called Syraquiz from HBC.. We will adamantly insist that for programming of the most significant range. WAER cannot be beat.

In the overall listening scheme, the future is bright for this community centerpiece wired for sound. We would only ask that you stop looking. . .and listen!

HERE ALL WEEK
OCT. 22 to OCT. 27
Goubaud de Paris
Exclusively Ours



Mr. Fernando

Internationally Famous Make-up Artist specializing in Goubaud de Paris "New Look" Eye Make-up

His new make-up innovations have been used by Hollywood stars and socially prominent New York women!

Call for Appointment

Open Daily
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Tues. and Thurs. 'til 8

RUTH'S GIFTS
Personalized COSMETICS
731 S. CROUSE AVE.
Dial GR 6-1837

Hafter's Sample Shoes

Savings To 50% on Famous Make Shoes

Two Floors
Devoted Exclusively To
Fine Feminine Footwear

Visit Our College Shop!
Sizes 4 to 11-AAAA to C

Since 1944 in Downtown Syracuse
Next to Paramount Theatre

That Broiled tasty flank steak Savoy
$1.00 Today with crisp french fries-chef salad
Always Enjoy--Go SAVOY

Daily Crossword Puzzle

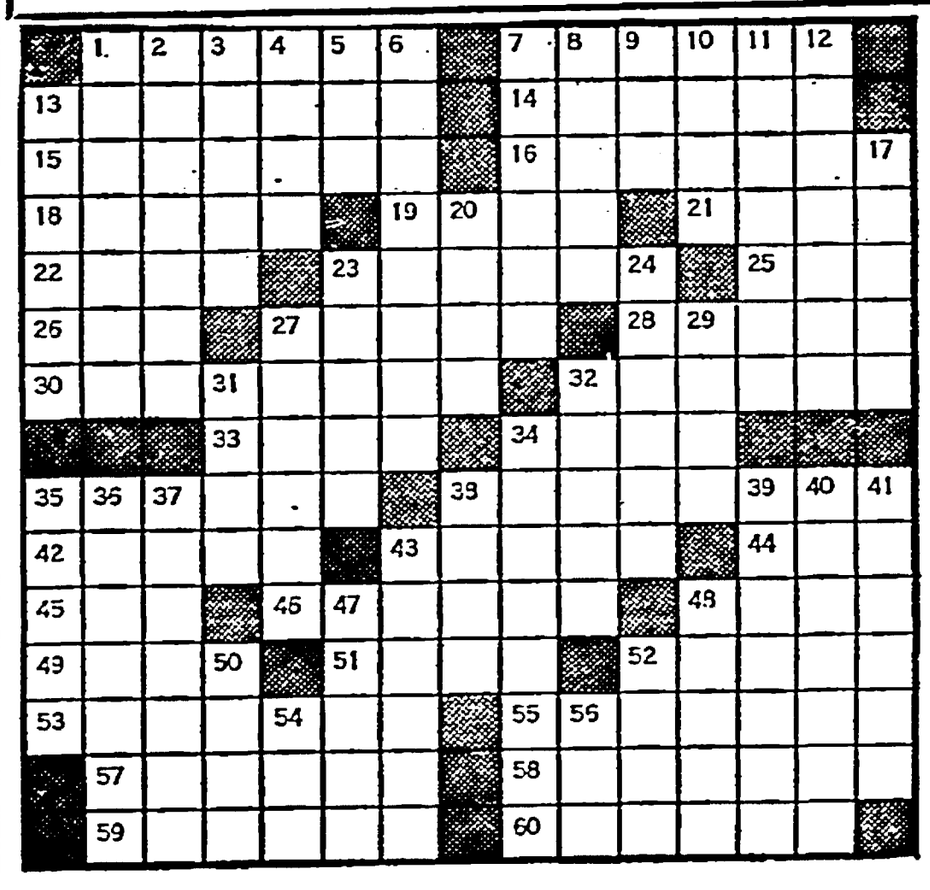
ACROSS

1 Looked well on.
7 Popular type of sleeve.
13 Small songbird.
14 Harmonious: 2 words.
15 Originate.
16 Operatic soprano Patti.
18 Algerian leader.
19 Leonine feature.
21 Afternoons: Abbr.
22 Enough to satisfy.
23 Hardships.
25 Tree.
26 Pronoun.
27 Building lots.
28 River into the Seine.
30 Ribbon ornaments.
32 More placid.
33 Troubles.
34 Brownish-purple color.
35 Trees with quivering leaves.
38 Crack shots.
42 Frighten.
43 Modern panacea.
44 Avenue: Abbr.
45 Golf term.
46 "Tale of Two Cities" character.
48 Hearty meat dish.
49 Cleopatra's maid.
51 Mottled.
52 English county.
53 Melons.
55 Chants.
57 Big dogs.
58 Closest.
59 Rainy and snowy.
60 Broadway.

DOWN

1 Babe Ruth.
2 Provides with means (to do something).
3 Welland, for instance.
4 Turkish officials.
5 Sat.
6 Hermits.
7 Musical instruments.
8 Beneath.
9 Sault ___ Marie.
10 Hawaiian dance.
11 Suit.
12 Hydrocarbon.
13 "___ Two:" 2 words.
17 Interrogator.
20 Long periods of time.
23 Ceremonies.
24 Fishing boats.
27 Pitted.
29 Beverages.
31 Jug.
32 Having ringlets.
34 The twelve peers of Charlemagne.
35 Jelly, as of tomato juice.
36 Beetles.
37 Sun shade.
38 Source of wealth.
39 Afternoon show.
40 High peak.
41 Latest.
43 Finicky.
47 By itself.
48 Coast.
50 ___-Weimar.
52 Arcturus.
54 Busy insect.
56 Gain.

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



Know the Orange:



H. Huettner Has Injury

By IRA BAKST

Henry Huettner, one of the top Syracuse University linesmen, is again laid up with an injury similar to those that have plagued him throughout his career on the Hill. He is currently supporting a 20 pound cast on his right leg.

Huettner, who is a junior, had his chances ruined last year when he had a summer operation for the removal of a cyst at the base of his spleen. He reported to practice that fall 25 pounds over-weight and was unable to run at his regular speed.

This season, however, Hank had dropped his excess weight and was ready to prove his ability with his six foot, one inch, 230 pound frame. He had been moved from center, where he incurred much trouble last year, to right guard, and he plays inside on defense.

Hank came to Syracuse after graduation from Technical High School in Springfield, Mass. He earned nine letters there by starring in Football, Hockey and Baseball. He was All-City in his home town of Springfield in 1958-60 and received the same honor in Baseball in 1960. In that same year, he was voted to the All-Western Massachusetts Football and American Legion Basball teams.

Henry plans to be a Physical Education teacher and has dreams of an eventual coaching position.

Although he enjoys listening to popular music he had little time for such pleasures this summer as he was stationed in Quantico, Va., for six weeks in the Marine P. L. C. program.

After two games this year, both of which ended in losing margins for the Orange, Huettner has not perfomed up to his rugged potential But Huettner has been described as the best Syracuse lineman on the 1960 Freshman team, and if he can regain his form then his position at right guard will be more than taken care of. This season is a big one for Hank to prove himself.

Henry may be sidelined for the rest of the season with his leg injury suffered late in the Boston College game.

WAA

WAA Bowling

Reed vs. Zeta Tau Alpha
Flint 2C vs. Flint 1C
Haven vs. Winchell

Syracuse Nationals Play Improved Type of Ball

By JOE MARCOE

This year's Syracuse Nationals basketball team is "perhaps the best we've ever had," stated "Red" Parton, Nats' publicity director, in an interview with the DO.

Speaking in the Nats' front offices at the War Memorial Stadium, Parton said that with all the established stars back and three fine rookies, the Nats can only improve.

Looking over the Eastern division of the N.B.A., Parton was only optimistic. He feels that the Cincinnati Royals will be easier for the nats to handle than the Philadelphia Warriors were last year. Philadelphia shifted its franchise to San Francisco, moving Cincinnati into the Eastern division. The Nats, playing some of their best ball split 12 games with Philly last year and were 4-5 with the Royals.

Although the New York Knicks are, in Parton's opinion, the most improved team in the league, he is not particularly worried about them. Kenny Sears is back this year after a season in the American League. In addition, the Knicks traded for Gene Shue and Gene Conley, and have Paul Hogue now, but as Syracuse ended up 12 games in front of last year's Knicks, Parton believes the Nats are still superior.

Boston looks as good as ever, especially with Clyde Lovellette backing up Bill Russell, but the Nats are optimistic and give themselves a chance to beat the Celtics.

Top new additions to Syracuse this year are rookies Chet Walker of Bradley and Len Chappell of Wake Forest. Parton sees them being used to bolster up rebounding, the Nats' main weakness last year.

Somewhat overlooked is the third National rookie, Porter Meriwether. The Tennesee State youngster started slow in exhibitions, but lately has been making key plays and shows confidence. Although he has speed and is a "tremendous shooter," Parton says he will have "a tough job" beating out the Nats' established backcourt players for a starting assignment.

Swede Halbrook has been placed on waivers. Although the 7' 1" center could rebound, he "didn't have the durability to play more than 20 or 22 minutes" and was let go to make way for youth.

Dolph Schayes will be ready for another season and will be a "tremendous influence" on the rest of the team. Parton was happy to see Dolph collect six assists in the Nats' last exhibition game.

With "excellent speed and shooting, a blend of youth and age, and the best attitude and coaching in the league," Parton feels Alex Hannum's charges can make a lot of noise and excite the crowds this year.

Bold stripe...
the HORSE'S MANE
blazer by *him*alaya



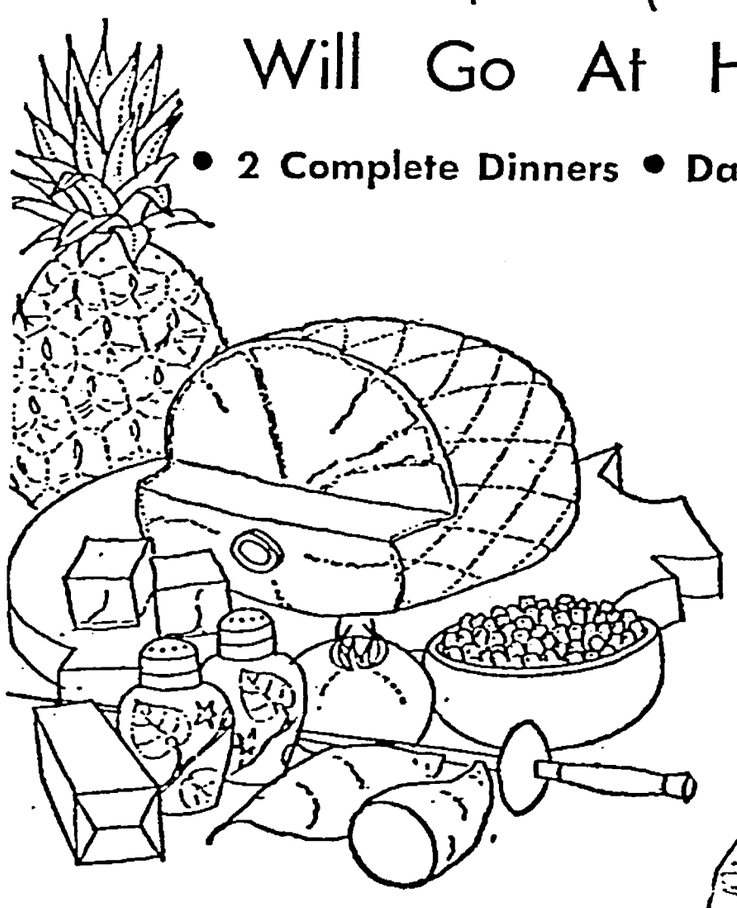
On campus or just about anywhere, you'll cut a dashing figure in this all-wool zippered cardigan with its bold, wide stripes. Choice of five vividly contrasting color combinations. Sizes: small, medium, large, extra large.

$17.95

BOOKSTORE

STUDENTS

Look How Far $5.00 (Total For Two People) Will Go At HOTEL SYRACUSE:



• 2 Complete Dinners • Dancing • Free Dinner Parking

BLACK HAWK HAM CUBES HAWAIIAN

Feast at your own private luau with tender ham cubes, pineapple chunks, and sweet potatoes skewered in the Hawaiian manner. They rest on a bed of buttered kernel corn and plump tomato sections. A tantalizing treat.



dance to the music of

PEE WEE HUNT

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Oh! That Pee Wee Hunt. He's back at the Persian Terrace with the happiest, brightest sound in town. Come dance and enjoy his rollicking music — Tuesdays thru Saturdays.



JUST $5 per couple

on Tuesdays through Fridays from 5:30 p. m. to 1 p. m. and on Sundays until 9 p. m. For a perfect end to an evening out — enjoy supper or a late evening snack for as low as $3.00 per couple.

persian terrace
HOTEL SYRACUSE

FREE PARKING FOR 2 HOURS AT KEMPER GARAGE DURING LUNCHEON AND DINNER

Down In Front

By JUDY ADAMS

It's been a little over two weeks now since the announcement was made that Ernie Davis was returning to the gridiron.

The first cry that went up was one of joy. At last the great Number 44 would get his chance to make his mark upon the professional football world.

But time has passed. Ernie has begun his workouts with the Browns. Everyone is waiting patiently, quietly.

And in the time that has passed occassional words of decension have arisen. Many men who make medicine their profession have questioned the wisdom of the decision to allow the former Syracuse great to return to football.

It seems that victims of the dreaded leukemia tend to have enlarged spleens. A rough contact sport, such as football, heightens the probability of a rupture. Hemmoraging also occurs to leukemia victims much more frequently with more critical effects,.

So to many, observers, it seems that the doctors may be endangering Ernie's life by allowing him to continue his football.

For the other side of the fence comes the reply from those who have given Ernie the OK.

They explain that for those leukemia victims who are in a similar "state of remission", it's quite common to allow them to return to their normal activity.

For Ernie Davis, football HAS been his normal activity. But, if an ordinary person in the same situation were to go through the strenuous workouts, the effects could be fatal.

The individual himself must be considered too.

Reports were that Ernie was "overjoyed" when he learned that he would be able to play again. He had been depressed since his hospitalization last winter when it was first discovered that something was wrong.

Today his spirits are soaring. He participates in the daily workout, though he won't be in playing condition for yet a couple of weeks.

He keeps plugging away, determined to make good in spite of the handicaps he's had to overcome.

This of course, is exactly like the Ernie Davis that we've had the privilege of following through high school and college.

We remember back when Ernie was a high school freshmen end on the football team. He scored three touchdowns in the first 20 minutes in the opening game and remember, he was only 15 years old.

Later that year he injured his wrist. He started the basketball season, injured wrist and all, by scoring 20 points in his first game.

Back in football, Ernie continued playing fine ball —as an end.

It wasn't until mid-way through his junior year, that an injury to one of the regular backs forced him into service in the backfield.

From then on it's history. He was the first player to make the Southern Tier Conference All-Star team three times. He went on to Syracuse to step into and then over the shoes of the fabulous Jimmy Brown.

As a basketballer he led his high school team to a record 52 straight wins over a two-year period. Again for the first time in history he was thrice-named All STC

Now we can't help thinking back to the night of the Heisman Trophy Dinner. We'll always remember Ernie standing there thanking everyone for enabling him to be where he is.

"Ever since I was a little boy," he said, "I dreamed of being an All-America. Now all I want to do is to play football. I only hope that I can live up to the faith that you have put in me."

You already have Ernie, you already have.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
ACADEMIC PROGRAMS ABROAD
SUMMER IN SWEDEN—co-sponsored by the Experiment in International Living. Home Economics—6 credits -- --
SUMMER IN FRANCE—with cooperation of Office du Tourisme Universitaire. French Lang. and Lit.—6 credits.
SUMMER IN ENGLAND—co-sponsored by the Experiment in International Living. The Performing Arts—3 credits.
for application and more information: SUMMERS ABROAD
610 East Fayette Street
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE Syracuse 3, New York

Orange Rally Fails; Penn State Wins, 20-19

By BILL CRONAUER

"We played a great football team Saturday." With these words, Syracuse University Coach Ben Schwartzwalder summed up one of the most thrilling games in the 40-year-old series between the Orangemen and Penn State.

A record crowd of 46,920 sat in awe at Beaver Stadium Saturday afternoon, watching an underdog Syracuse football squad stage a valiant comeback before losing 20-19.

Syracuse, jolted by two Nittany Lion touchdowns in the first five minutes of play, stormed back to a 19-14 lead before allowing State fullback Dave Hayes to buck over from the one with the winning touchdown.

Schwartzwalder was well-pleased with the aggressive Orange attack. "These kids of ours battled all the way against the best team we have faced thus far this season." Penn State Coach Rip Engle also praised the battling Hillmen: "This was a good Syracuse team with a fine quarterback."

Again sophomore signal-caller Walley Mahle was the key figure in the Orange attack. The star of SU-Boston College contest scored the first TD on an eight-yard run and pitched to Walt Sweeney in the end zone for the final Piety score.

Of Mahle's performance, Schwartzwalder said, "We've never had a quarterback with the kind of potential Walley has. He played a fine football game today."

The veteran Syracuse coach also had applause for halfback Don King. "When I saw the way he ran with the ball the first couple of times he carried," Ben offered, "I knew he was ready for a ball game."

King scored the second Orange touchdown when he raced 35 yards to pay dirt in the third quarter.

As for the victorious Lions, Schwartzwalder commented, "They are a hard-hitting, tough ball club. I believe this is a better Penn State team than the unbeaten squad we faced in 1959."

Co-stars of the State win were Pete Liske and Roger Kochman. Liske connected with Kochman for the second State TD and set up the final touchdown with his great passing. He completed 14 of 28 for 150 yards in the air.

Halfback Kochman picked up 88 yards on 13 carries and scored twice. The senior speedster scored one of the Penn State TD's against SU last year and two tallies against the Orange national champions in 1959.

Injuries hampered Bill Orange in the second half. Punter John Snider suffered a broken arm in the second period. Bill Schoonover sat out the latter stages of the battle with a shoulder injury while Jim Nance was still slowed by a charley horse and saw limited action.

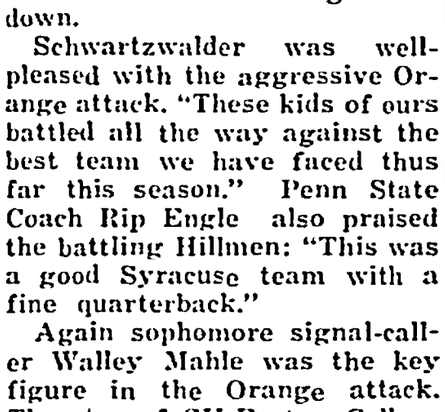
Statistically, the locals chalked up 18 first downs to 16 for Penn State. They outrushed the Lions by 99 yards, 230 to 131.

However, the touted Orange pass defense allowed the home team 150 yards by the airways. The Syracuse defense had given up an average of only 49.7 in the previous three contests, ranking third in the nation.

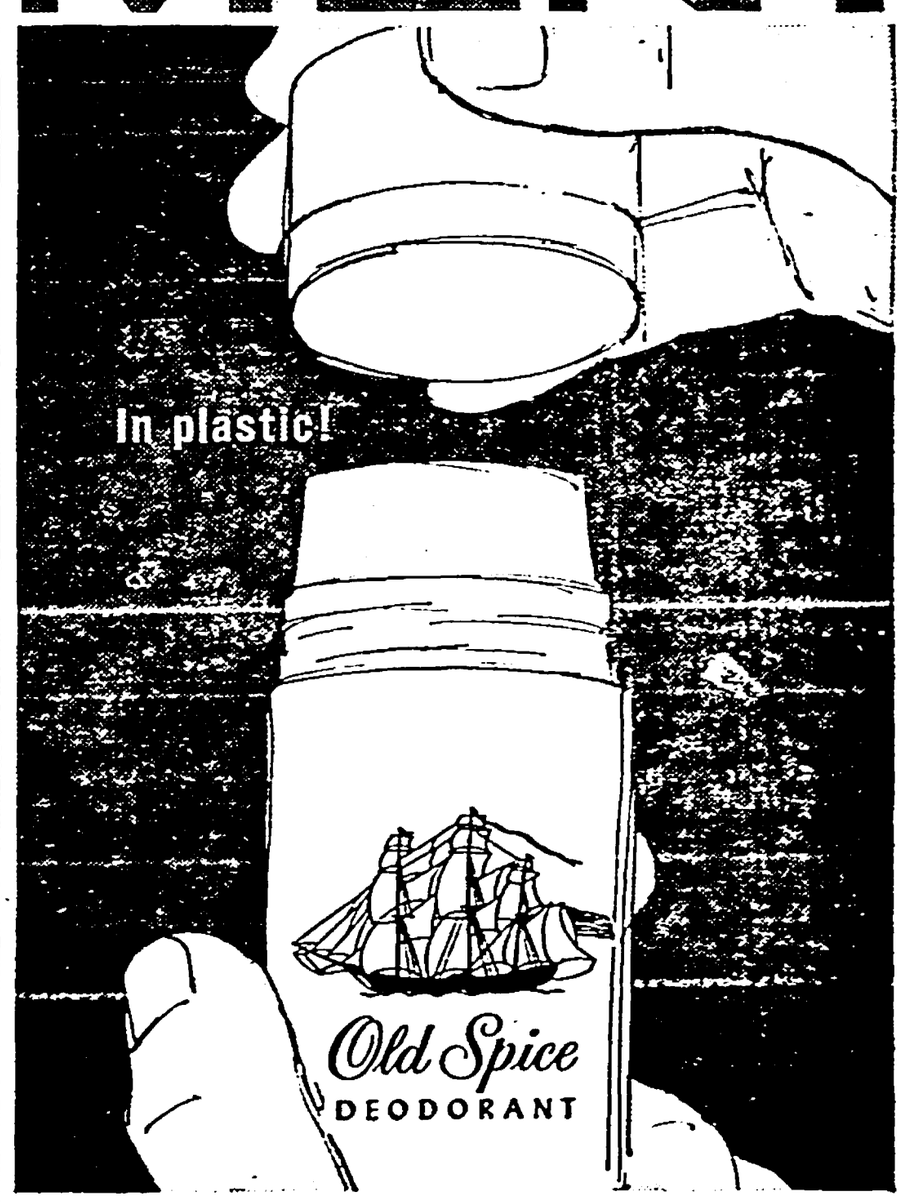
Schwartzwalder is already preparing for this weekend's encounter with Holy Cross. Although the Crusaders were blanked by Dartmouth Saturday, 10-0, they are still a basically sound ball club.

Ben said, "Holy Cross has a terrific backfield. With quarterback Pat McCarthy throwing to Tom Hennessey and Al Snyder, the Crusaders are always a threat."

From our own Bakery
Golden Glazed Donuts 79¢ doz.
Always Enjoy--Go SAVOY


Record Collectors
Build Your Record Library!
...INEXPENSIVELY, CONVENIENTLY, QUICKLY
NO "AGREE TO PURCHASE" OBLIGATION and CHOOSE THE RECORDS YOU WANT
Our special membership plan enables you to buy your records at discount price . . . Classical, popular, jazz, show hits, folk, etc. — Monaural and Stereo.
Citadel is a unique kind of record club that features:
- No "agree to purchase" obligations. Buy as few or as many records as you want, when you want them . . . the choice is yours.
- No "preselected" record list. You choose the records you want from catalog containing virtually all artists and all labels.
- No "list price" purchases. You never pay more than the club price.
- Periodic specials. Outstanding buys are made available periodically, and again, you are under no obligation to purchase any of these specials.
- Prompt service. Many orders are shipped the day received . . . rarely later than the next several days.

We invite you to join thousands of other Citadel members who are purchasing their records at discount price, are enjoying complete freedom of selection and have not obligated themselves in any way. For complete details write. . . .
CITADEL RECORD CLUB
545 Fifth Ave. Dept. CP New York 17, N. Y.

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

Tangerines Edge Penn State, 14-6

By IRA BAKST

Coach Jim Shreve's freshman gridders opened up their 1962 season with a 14-6 victory over Penn State's yearlings at University Park, Pa. on Saturday.

Charley Brown scored both Orange tallies on short running bursts off-tackle from one and three yards out. Roger Smith followed each score with the extra points from placement.

The Orange displayed an impressive ray of talent before 2,000 fans at Old Beavers field. Players who attracted particular attention were quarterbacks Hal Rooney and Ted Holman, fullback Ed Allen and halfbacks Ron Oyer and George Kentrabecki. Up front, George Fair, Harris Elliot, Larry Virgilio, and Pat Killorin made key plays throughout the game.

Elliott, a 200 pound end from Rumford, Me., set up the first Orange scoring opportunity by falling on a State fumble on the Penn 16 early in the contest.

Roy Oyer swept left end for 12 yards and Brown took the ball over on two plays. The half ended with the Orange ahead, 7-0.

State came back in the third quarter with a 23 yard pass play from Dick Gringrich to Dave McNaughton which completely crossed up the Orange defense. The entire drive covered 36 yards following a fumble by Oyer. The kick failed and the Orange still led 7-6.

After Larry Virgilio partially blocked a State punt, Oyer, Brown [illegible]r, Rooney and co took [illegible] on the Penn State 31 and dug out the needed yardage for the final tally.

Jim Shreve has now compiled an impressive 11-1-1 record since coming to Syracuse four years ago. The Orange mentor is now preparing the squad for Friday's all important game against Dietzel's hand picked Army frosh at West Point.

Orange Harriers Nip Army; Cornell Next

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

Mouncey Fergurson, with a first place finish, paced the Orange thinclads to a 28-30 victory over a strong Army squad Saturday at Drumlins.

Fergurson crossed the tape in a time of 26.10.9. Right behind him were Syracuse runners Mike Shuster and senior captain Mike Guzman. The Cadet's top performer, Carl Chickeantz, finished fourth. Army also captured the fifth through ninth positions. Steve Killorin finished tenth in the five mile course.

The key word in the harrier success story the past two meets has been improvement. Following last week's pattern, the team showed vast improvement in their running. Steve Killorin bested his last meet's showing by 52 seconds. Coach Bob Grieve said, "The whole squad improved as a whole."

Coach Grieve, who was pleased with the way his squad handled themselves against the Black Knights added, "Army's always a tough team to beat, we lost to them last year. It was a big win for us."

The Cadets, after winning three consecutive meets, lost their first meet last week. The Orange, with their victory, are now 2-1 on the season.

Coach Grieve's squad suffered a bad break when Jack Dailey, a leading runner, tripped on the course and failed to finish. Dailey was off to a good start and might have added to the Orange score.

The veteran track director is optimistic that the team will beat Cornell at Ithaca Saturday. The Big Red defeated the thinclads last year but the coach remarked, "We have a better chance to beat them now than we had last year. We have improved and they have remained about the same."

Cornell, however, will be at a disadvantage because of the loss of star Steve Machooka. The barefoot Nigerian runner, who has never lost a cross-country race, is out on academic probation.

The frosh runners, undefeated in their first two meets, will also meet Cornell Saturday. The team bolsters a well balanced squad with standouts Cihak, Spino, and Miller. Two weeks ago Cihak shattered a freshman record against Buffalo.

Powderpuff Grid Game On Sunday

Interest is growing in the Daily Orange-WAER challenge "powderpuff" football clash Sunday afternoon at 2 at the Women's Building Field.

The DO charges have been in secret workouts the past two days and have developed an effective passing game with a former fourth stringer taking over the quarterback spot.

Andrew "Legs" Porte has been named mentor of the All-Star DO squad and will hold secret sessions (only NFL and AFL scouts allowed) Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in an effort to get the winning combination by Sunday.

Standouts in the Orange camp have been fullback Jeanne Ranov, halfbacks Martha Johanek and Sandra Joy. Molding the DO's unbalanced line are tackles Judy Adams, Carol Rubright, and Sandy Ehrlich. Ends are Joyce "Hergie" Hergenhan and Rea Turet.

Heavy scrimmages the past weekend left the Daily Orangemen with several injuries among figured starters. On the injured list are backs Audrey Lippman, Sue Weinberg, and Melanie Cohn. Lineman Ann Cutler broke her left foot and will not see action the remainder of the season.

INTRAS

FOOTBALL

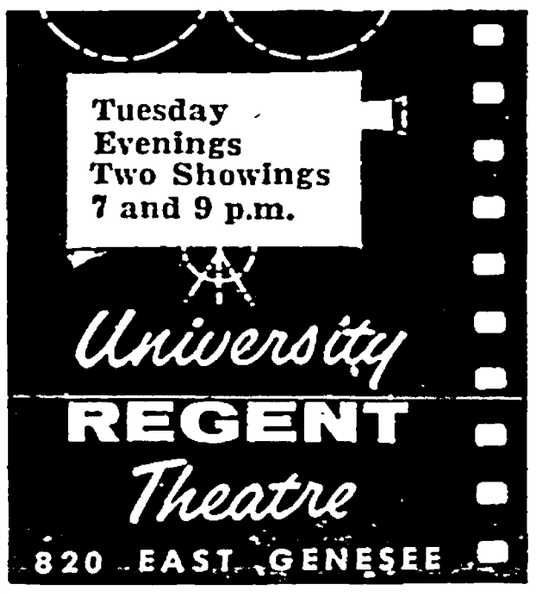
7:00 AXP vs. AEPi
7:45 ATO vs. Beta Sig
8:30 Fiji vs. Phi Kappa Psi

BOWLING

6:15 DU vs. Tau Delt (alleys 1-2). Sigma Nu vs. Delta Tau Delta (alleys 3-4). Sigma Chi Psi vs. TEKE (alleys 5-6).
8:30 AEPi vs. Lambda Chi (alleys 1-2). Zeta Psi vs. Theta Chi (alleys 3-4). D.P. 1 vs. Sadler 3 (alleys 5-6).

SWIMMING

4:20 SAM vs. TEP. AXP vs. AEPi.
4:40 ZBT vs. Phi Ep. Tau Delt vs. Sigma Nu.
5:00 Lambda Chi vs. SAE. Kimmel 1 vs. Watson W 3.
5:20 Watson W 4 vs. Watson 2. D.P. 7 vs. Kimmel 2. Sadler 8 vs. D.P. 6.



TONIGHT

International
Film Cla
also

"Sawdust & Tinsel"

An important phase in Ingmar Bergman's carrer

"Passionate Pastime"

Tickets:

Adults-$.75 Children $.25



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A", was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flang herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yoyo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros *are* a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were *two* things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellectwise and personalitywise. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.



Nettleton

LOAFER SALE

NETTLETON LOAFERS AND CASUAL SHOES

Formerly to 29.95

$17.88 to $19.88

Discontinued Styles—Not all sizes

BARCLAY LOAFERS AND CASUAL SHOES

Formerly to 19.95

$8.88 to $12.88

Discontinued Styles—Not all sizes

Nettleton

Probably the Slowest Made Shoes in America

Factory Building, N. State and E. Willow
HArrison 2-1248 — Open Saturday

THE CUTTING ROOM

At Least it was Funny!

by John E. Greenwald

Sometimes we wonder if a cry can't be heard from a corner of Chancellor Tolley's or Dean Hafer's offices to the effect of 'Oh for the days of the Syracusan! It may have been embarrassing, but at least it was funny!"

The university administration is finding out that it is one thing to censor a college humor magazine, especially if you can claim it is in poor taste. It is something else again to make it tough for campus journalists investigating food service.

The former smacks of professorial fuddy-duddyism and academic bluenosery. But stepping on the toes of collegiate muckrakers smells of fascism and the police state.

We're not saying the administration is made up of prudes and militarists, but such actions usually convey to the public such images. And if the university staff must convey an image let it be one of blue noses rather than one of blue pencils.

Unfortunately, SU doesn't have a humor magazine. The Syracusan was folded some years back and a more literary effort, 'Syracuse 10,' was published instead.

Despite Terry Hughes' journey into yellow journalism last year it looks like 'Syracuse 10,' or some "magazine of ideas," will be printed.

We doubt if it will be read, though.

This year's '10' will probably have beautiful covers, esoteric poetry, sensitive prose, deep articles, expensive printing and little campus interest.

It will be published by members of Chancellor Tolley's "Top 5% Club" and will be read by its auxiliary the "Top 8% Club." The rest of us will have to be satisfied with the DO, smuggled copies of the Harvard Lampoon, and Playboy.

We have nothing against a literary magazine, so long as it is not the only campus magazine. For too long Syracuse has been saddled with a publication that represents and appeals to a tiny minority of SU students. Such a statement may be a sad commentary on the student body, but that's the Dean of Admissions department, not ours.

Terry Hughes, last year, tried to broaden the field of interest of the '10' while maintaining some standards of quality. All the administration gave him was a slap in the face. Chancellor Tolley's line "We insist on the right to inquire" really meant "We insist on the right to inquire so long as you don't ask the front office."

The administration did not object when fraternities and religion were the subjects of Investigator Hughes. But some seemed to cringe when food service was brought up, even though the worse Terry uncovered was that food service wasn't paying some of their help enough.

Terry realized, last semester, that none of his staff members would be allowed on 'Syracuse 10.' In an effort to give the magazine a wider base of operations he proposed a "constitution" for the '10' that allowed it to be whatever the editor wanted, whether it be a "Nation," or an "Evergreen Review."

The Board of Publications, no thanks to the administration and with a heavy debt of thanks to Dean Wesley C. Clark, accepted the proposals. But in its meeting last week the board simply forgot about those principles, deciding again on a literary, showcase type of publication written for and by the Chancellor's top 5%.

Hughes is not finished. He wants to start his own magazine, and all he asks from the university is to be allowed to sell his publication on campus. Terry wants no University subsidy as the magazine will be privately financed through advertisements and circulation receipts.

Despite the fact that Terry's new magazine will have a slight "underground" tinge to it, the chances are that it will represent more accurately, and appeal to more directly, a greater number of students than "Syracuse 5%." It will probably be more of a "campus magazine" then the university's magazine of "ideas."

SU may not have a humor magazine but it will be funny watching the administration put its foot in its mouth if it does not give Hughes the tiny privilege he asks for and therefore inhibits both freedom of the press and the "educational experience."

MUSIC

Crouse Concert

Jerrold Cox's first solo performance for a Hill audience was characterized by warmth and a genuine feeling for his material. If there were mistakes in his renditions, they should be certainly dismissed as nervous failures, for basically Mr. Cox offered a highly musical program.

The featured work on the first half of the program was the "Pathetique" Sonata by Beethoven. Errors in the first movement did much to spoil its effect, but the slow movement was played with tenderness and dignity.

The second half of the concert was devoted entirely to a Sonata by Samuel Barber in which Mr. Cox seemed to feel more at home.

SW

'Beggars Opera' Auditions

All-campus auditions for the first University opera, "The Beggar's Opera," opening Feb. 6, 1963, will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. today and starting at 1:30 Friday, 206 Crouse College. Prospective performers should come prepared to sing something of their choice, though it need not be operatic in range or style. Accompaniment will be provided.



CALLING ALL GIRLS

Styline with a Mediterranean Flair

Special

Every Mon. Thru Wed.

$3.00 off reg. price

Permanent wave, straightening, frosting inc. hair conditioning treatment when nec.

Christopher Hair Designs

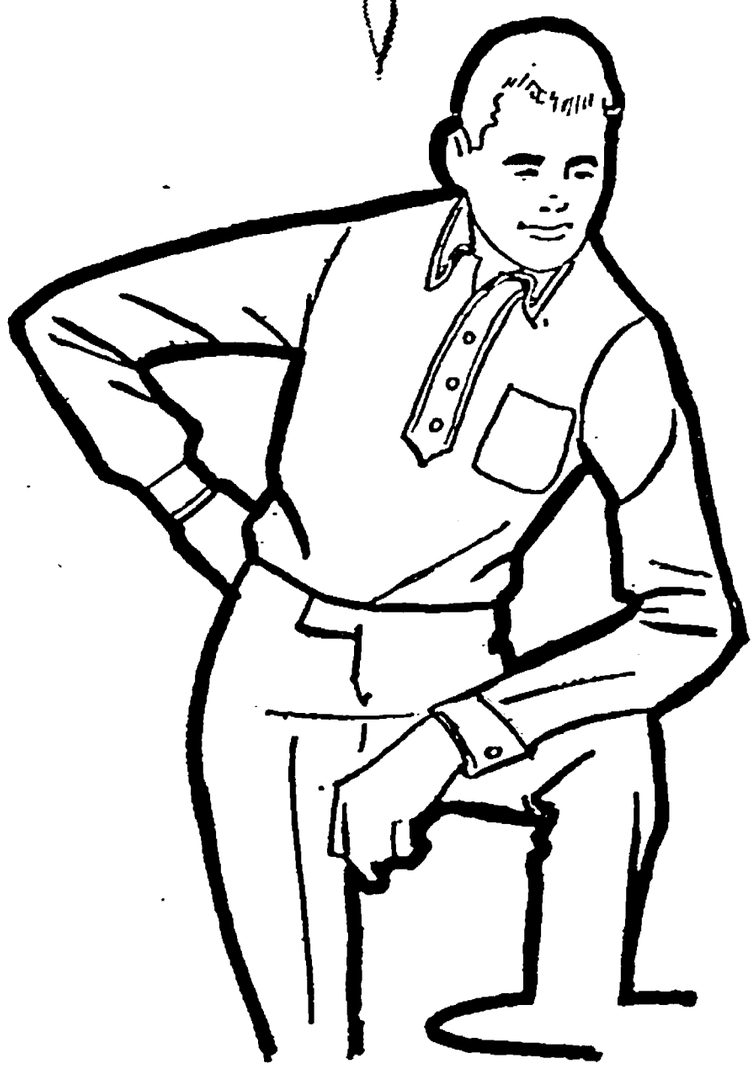
CALL: 446-3181

4502 E. Genesee St., DeWitt above Charm House

No appointment necessary—DeWitt & Manlius bus—to door

Haven Hall

SHOP FOR YOUNG MEN



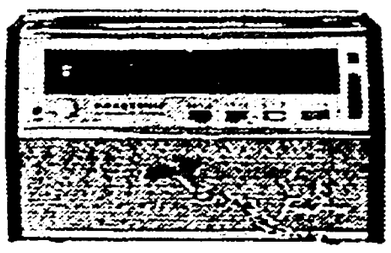
THIS IS MY SPORT SHIRT. It's hotter than a fire cracker! In style, that is! Pipe the dashing placket front. I never button the top button...it just isn't done by guys in the style know how. Strictly tapered, too. My favorite's a Batik but I have many others.

WELLS & COVERLY

SEE RADIOS TAPE RECORDERS HEAR

PANASONIC By MATSUSHITA

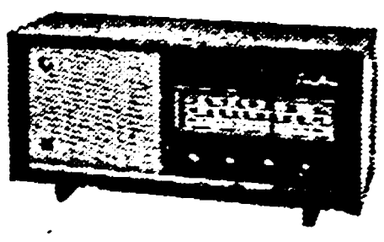
The Sound Heard 'Round The World



T-35 Ultimate In FM/AM Portables. 2 Hi-Fi Speakers. 10 transistors plus 7 diodes.

Marvelous fidelity and purity. A.F.C., tone control. Multiplex outlet.

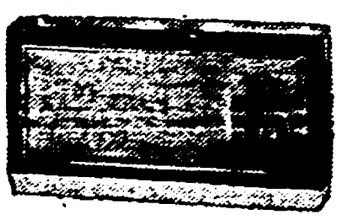
$89.95



782 High Fidelity FM/AM set In Lovely Wood Cabinet.

Magnificently styled, sensationally performing FM/AM set. A.F.C., tone control.

$29.95



T-50 Absolutely The Finest "6" In The World. 6 transistors plus 2 diodes.

Out-performs all other portables of similar size. Amazing powerful.

(Complete with crafted leather case, earphones, batteries, all in gift box.)

$24.50

BOOKSTORE

CO/AD CLASSIFIED

Serving 700,000 readers of college newspapers

For rates, write CO/AD
396 Park Ave.
San Jose, Calif.

BOOKS & AUTHORS

WRITERS: LITERARY agency sells to 100 markets. $1.00 per 1000 words, $5.00 minimum includes expert report, ultimate agenting. Lambert Wilson, 8 East 10th, New York 3.

The PUNCTUATOR points to solutions for all writers. $2.00 postpaid, Box 441, Laguna Beach, Calif.

COLLEGE EXAM Books: previews, questions, answers; pass exams high; American history, algebra, chemistry, pol. science. $1.25 ea. Doug Weatherly Books, Albion, R.I.

MUSIC

GUITAR ARRANGEMENTS as recorded by Laurindo Almeida on Capitol Records. Write for free catalogue to: Brazilliance Music Publishing, Dept. CA, P.O. 5265, Sherman Oaks, Calif.

HARPSICHORDS, CLAVICHORDS — Excellent modern instruments by Sperrhake. Robert S. Taylor, 8710 Garfield St., Bethesda, Maryland.

STEREO TAPES for rent. Free list. National Tapes, 71 Dey St., N.Y. 7, N.Y.

OPPORTUNITIES

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS—Factory fresh, any machine. 45c ea. Dozen $4.80 postpaid. Koppel, 1191 N.W. 112th Terrace, Miami 51, Florida.

EARN MONEY—Your chemical business. Write Tops Lab., Box 777C, Vista, Calif.

BOOK CARRIER—New design, stows in pocket. Make money selling classmates. Write "Lighthouse," Plymouth, Mass.

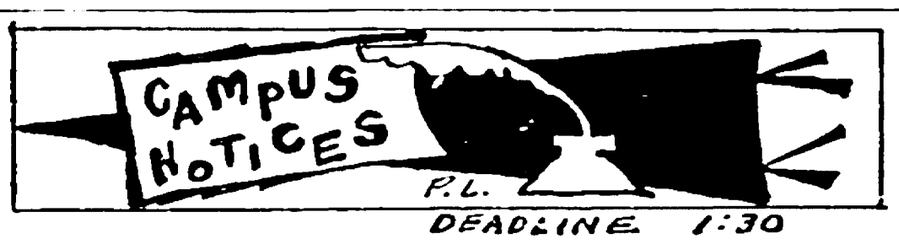
EDUCATIONAL

CLASSROOM FILMS, 16 mm. Free list. Lobett Productions, 2002A Taraval, San Francisco.

FREEDOM SCHOOL, boarding, elem. and high. Summerhill inspired. Early Creek School, 2821G Buckeye Rt., Redding, Calif.

WINTER IN Mexico: Liberal Arts, Latin American Studies, Spanish. Write for Bulletin: Blake College, Santee, Calif.

EXPERIMENT WITH sleep-learning! Fascinating, educational. Details free. Research Association, Box 24-CP, Olympia, Wash.



CAMPUS NOTICES — deadline is 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Accurate, complete, legible notices will be appreciated. Call only extensions 2127, 2128.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION membership applications available, ISO office, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

COMMUTING STUDENTS: for Hock football seating with the Commuting Students Assn., leave reserve seating stubs in Trophy Room, Men's Gym, in box next to the ticket office window on or before Monday before each home game. Sign each stub.

STUDENT ZIONIST Organization meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House basement. Talk and slide presentation, "Israel: From North to South."

'ON' Reps. bring in money as soon as you receive it. All who have not picked up 'ON' stubs, do so at Prefab 7, behind Hendricks Chapel. Any problems, Carol Stein, ext. 2657.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE make-up exams, 9:30 a. m. Saturday, 203 H. B. Crouse Hall. Students should register this week.

GOON SHOW party to see "Little Mary Sunshine," Nov. 15. Call Grill at ext. 2060, for reservations and information.

HOME ECONOMICS Club, 7:30 p. m. today, 310 Slocum. Topic will be "Interesting Opportunities in Home Economics."

OUTING CLUB, 7:30 p. m. today, Chapel lounge. Subject will be "SUOC Mountaineering, Winter and Summer."

STEP SINGING APPLICATIONS due today, with Jean Harvey at Delta Delta Delta or Elly Slingerland at Chi Omega. Entry fee, $1.

JSL STEERING Committee, 4 p. m. Wednesday, JSG office. All committee chairmen must attend.

JOINT STUDENT Legislature, 7:15 Wednesday, Maxwell Auditorium. All senators must attend.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS Club, 7 p.m. today, H.B. Crouse basement lecture room. Film and speaker New members welcome.

BUTTONS AND TICKETS committee of Homecoming Weekend, 7 p. m. Wednesday, 209 Women's Bldg. Bring crazy hats.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Rehabilitation Center. A panel on cerebral palsy will be presented. New members welcome.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions, 5 p. m., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS Corner, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Dr. Fernando Molina. All are welcome.

SENIOR PICTURES will be taken in 109 Crouse: today through Friday 9-12, 2-5. Saturday 9-1. Monday and Wednesday evenings 6:30-9, Seniors must be properly dressed. Men: Dark jacket and tie. Women: Dark sweater and pearls.

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS Corner, 4 p. m. Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest wil be Dr. Bernice Wright, professor of family life and child development. All are welcome.

FOOTPRINTS FROSH, Nov. 7. Dr. Benjamin F. Bart will lead discussion. All those attending must read "The Plague" by Albert Camus. Freshmen invited to the first or second meeting are welcome.

SCABBARD AND Blade, 7 p.m. today, 301 B. Men's Gym. Uniforms are to be worn.

AWS REVIEW board, 4 p.m., Thursday, 206 Women's Bldg. If unable to attend, call Chris at ext. 2658.

STUART-STEVENS debate society, 3 p.m. Wed., 4:15 Hall of Languages. Prof. James William of the economic department will discuss intercollegiate debate topic.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship hayride, 7 p.m. Friday, Chapel. Sign up at the Chapel or call ext. 2749 and leave a message.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS Club, 7 p.m. today, H. B. Crouse basement lecture room.

FROSH MEN, IFC coffee, 7-8:30 p.m., today, Women's Bldg. Alumni Lounge. Representatives from each fraternity and from IFC executive council will speak and answer questions.

POST PINE - BROOK Conference, 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. All previous Pinebrook people invited.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS Administration Student - Faculty Council, 4 p.m. today, Lubin Hall. All business students are invited.

PSI CHI psychology honorary, 7:15 p.m. Wed., Seminary Room 123 College Pl.

PSI CHI psychology honorary, applications for new members overall average 1.75, 12 hours psychology, 2.0 average. Applications available in psychology office, 123 College Pl., after Thursday.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship freshman personnel meeting, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel House.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Sunday schedule: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School class, Colonial Room; 5:30 p.m. supper, recreation, program and worship, Chapel Basement. Evening program will be on "Program Progress Through Social Action."

REGISTRATION COMMITTEE, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, student government office. Those who cannot attend please call Sharon Yablonsky, ext. 3129.

JOURNALISM COUNCIL, 7 p. m. Wednesday, 202 Journalism Center.. All juniors, seniors and graduate students in the School of Journalism are expected to attend.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Room 305, Women's Bldg.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION panel discussion, "Is the United Nations a Success?" 8 p.m. Wednesday Sadler. Reception and refreshments, Public invited.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION regional cultural event by Ukranian group, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Chapel House. Reception and refreshments. Public invited.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION membership cards and applications available at Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

ALL CLASS officers, 7 p.m. today, student government office.

AIESEC WORK abroad this summer. Openings in 38 countries. Contact Ed Blin by Monday, ext. 2629.

JUNIOR COMMISSIONERS (inc. Pinebrook), 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, student government office.

WAA COMPETITIVE swimming, 4 p.m. today, pool.

WAA DANCE technique, 4 p. m. today, studio.

WAA HOCKEY, 4 p.m. today, Field, Gym B.

Syracuse University Vice President Kenneth C. Bartlett was named to the board of trustees of the Educational Foundation of American Women in Radio and Television in 1960.

sports car centre ltd

4106 South Salina Street
Phones: HY 2-1773 HY 2-0881

foreign car parts & service

Edward Hommel and sons
DISPENSING OPTICIANS
604 STATE TOWER BUILDING SYRACUSE 2, NEW YORK

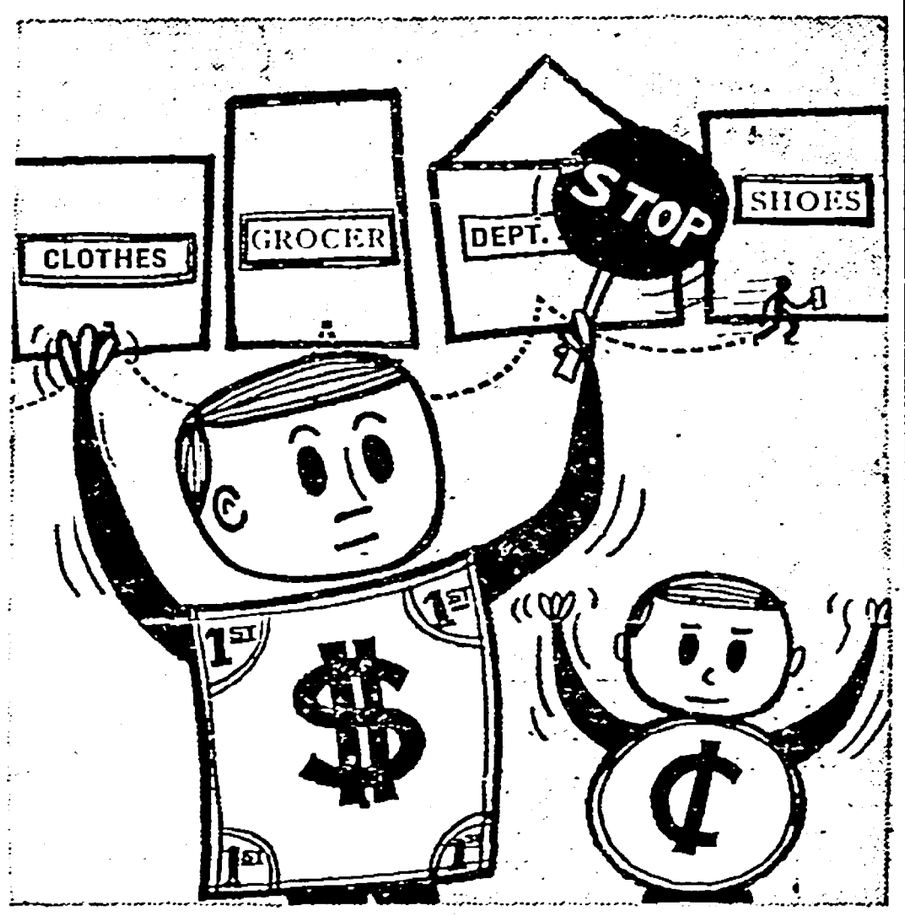


A NEW INTEREST

More than academic interest for the well-rounded ... Arrow's "Gordon Dover Club" shirt. Comfortable medium-point, button-down collar is softly rolled for a new but natural look. Trim placket front and plait in back make this shirt the all-round favorite. Trimly tailored specifically to fit the well-dressed active young man. 100% cotton Oxford is "Sanforized" labeled for long-lasting fit. $5.00.

ARROW
FOUNDED 1851
Traditionally the Finest for Discriminating Men

Minit-Man Automatic Car Wash
Your car washed and waxed protected in 2 minutes with Prestone wash/wax
T & J Spector Inc.
626 S. Salina St.
½ block south of Adams



DON'T RUN AROUND PAYING BILLS
USE FIRST TRUST THRIFTICHECKS
20 Personalized Checks Just $2

FIRST TRUST & DEPOSIT COMPANY
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
SYRACUSE, N.Y.
24 CONVENIENT OFFICES

IFC To Hold Frosh Coffee

All freshmen registered for next semester's fraternity rush are urged to attend an Interfraternity Council-sponsored coffee tonight.

Part of IFC's program to acquaint frosh with the SU fraternity system, the coffee will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Building Alumni Lounge.

Representatives from each fraternity and members of the IFC Executive Council will discuss the Greek system and answer rushees' questions.

Daily Orange Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

A rapidly changing weather pattern has brought an end to our fair weather. A cold mass of air has broken off from a high pressure area in Canada and is pushing into the area today. This air mass is the coldest yet to invade the state and the resulting instability may even give Syracuse its first taste of snow.

Cloudiness will continue today with rain tapering off to occasional showers. Temperatures will rise little today remaining in the 40's. Winds will be strong and blustery from the WNW. As temperatures continue to fall the rain may become mixed with, or change to snow showers late today and tonight; the low tonight near

NEW
RENT A 1962 COMPACT CAR
CORVAIR – CHEVY II
FALCON
FORD FAIRLANE
$6 a day
plus 8c a mile
Includes gas
and proper insurance
FREE Customer Pick-up Service
PHONE FOR YOUR CAR BY CALLING
GR 2-1972
WATT CAR RENTAL
111 Teall Ave.
at Erie Blvd.

More on Ted Bayer

Information on this week's blood drive slipped by mistake into a feature story in Friday's Daily Orange on Theodore Bayer, Joint Student Government president. While we hope the entire campus responds to the blood drive appeal, we're sure readers would like to finish the story on Bayer. Here it is.

A freshman tennis player, Bayer worked for his board, and took courses in the business school. He got his start in campus government as administrative assistant to the then JSL speaker, Kent Barwick. "I ran for speaker pro tem at the end of the year, but I was declared ineligible since I hadn't served enough time with JSG.."

In his junior year, Bayer was a member of the class executive council, and was chosen a member of Orange Key, junior men's honorary. He served on the student conduct and welfare committee, and was named chairman of the committee investigating food service.

"After that, everything just fell into place. Fate, if you want to call it that." Now in his senior year, Bayer, has been named to Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary.

Bayer says he owes his interest in government to Brian Fitzgerald, a past JSL speaker and a fraternity brother of Ted's.. "Brian helped me along. It was because of Brian that I got into government."

About his name, which bears a striking resmblance to that of a certain stuffed member of the animal kingdom, Bayer says, "It's cute, but it can be overdone. My parents told me they didn't realize what would happen. I guess it all fits in with the picture."

Bayer has some personal advice for freshmen and future college students. "There's a great deal more to college than courses. There's so much really available if you look for it.." College, Ted adds, is "people."

As for the future, Bayer hopes to attend law school. He says he doesn't know exactly what he wants to do after that, but it will be some place where law is necessary.

Winter Wear For Men
SU Bookstore

Prof. Klaehn Dies Sunday

Dr. Friedrich U. Klaehn, 46, associate professor of silviculture at the College of Forestry, died of a heart attack Sunday night in Crouse-Irving Hospital.

Klaehn had been ill in recent months but had continued his teaching and research duties at the college. He was an international authority on forest tree genetics and efforts to improve tree species.

A memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hendricks Chapel.

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hoff
(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)



easier 3-minute way for men: FITCH
Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks handsomer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for *positive* dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!
FITCH
LEADING MAN'S SHAMPOO
FITCH DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO

Have a real cigarette–have a CAMEL



The best tobacco makes the best smoke!
© 1962 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dr. Wiley Urges Desegregation

By TERRENCE HUGHES

Dr. George Wiley, head of the Syracuse chapter of the Congress On Racial Equality, last week labled the Syracuse Board oi Education's refusal to take a definite stand in dealnig with "defacto segregation" in Syracuse schools" an unsatisfactory state of affairs.'

Wiley, associate professor of chemistry at Syracuse University, indicated that CORE might be forced to take "direct action" to deal with the problem.

Wiley was speaking at a meeting of the Catholic Inter-Racial Council.

The Board of Education last Monday night passed a resolution that it would take part in a study by the Educational Committee of the Area Council for the State Commission for Human Rights to determine if the problem exists.

Steps

Wiley said that CORE had hoped the Board would take more definite steps in recognizing and dealing with the segregation problem, which CORE claims is an obvious one.

"I'm not sure I'm interested in waiting a year to see if this committee can accomplish something," Wiley said. "We may very well take further action if others feel as I do."

Action was taken by CORE earlier this year when the organziation, in cooperation with the Syracuse chapter of the NAACP and the Civil Rights Council of the IUE, engineered a boycott of the Washington Irving school in the 15th Ward on the first day of classes this year. An estimated 20 percent of the normal enrollment showed up.

CORE continued picketing of the school until only a few weeks ago, when it ceased pending further action by the board.

Action

"Through direct action, "Wiley said, "we attempt to confront people with the problem in a way in which it cannot be ignored."

Wiley said that segregation in the city schools is caused by the fact that over 90 percent of the Negroes in Syracuse live within a mile and a half of the city center, 72 percent of them within four census tracts. Wiley termed this area" the most run down, depressed area in the city."

He said that because of the present school district arrangement, children in this area attend schools which are predominantly Negro. The Madison school, he said, is 90 percent Negro, Croton school 70 percent Negro, and the Washington Irving School 90 percent Negro.

Theory

"This leads to defacto support of the 'separate but equal' theory of education declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in 1954," Wiley said. "Such a situation does emotional and psychological harm to children which can last a lifetime."

Wiley said that while solution to the problem ultimately must lie in combating the discrimination on city housing which forces Negroes to live in such a ghetto, immediate steps could be taken to deal with the educational situation.

"School district boundaries are artificial," Wiley said, "and what we wonder is whether they could possibly drawn differently to permit inter-racial contact."

Wiley said that CORE had been criticized for not presenting an actual solution to the redistricting problem to the Board, but countered, "we feel that the responsibility for discovering precise means of solving this problem lies with these educators who are being paid to deal with such matters."

Wiley said that CORE had specifically asked the Board of Education to 1) recognize that defacto situation might exist 2) if such a condition does exist, to put itself on record as opposing it.. 3) to initiate a study commission to attempt to study the problem.

Wiley said that though this proposal was presented to the Board early this summer, none of the steps requested by CORE have been taken.

On August 20, the Board said it would study the problem only if it could act as part of a committee established by Mayor of Syracuse Walsh.

The mayor flatly stated that he had no intention of establishing such a committee," Wiley said.

Wiley scored Mayor Walsh's disinterest in the problem. He said that during picketing of a Republican dinner by CORE, Walsh refused to take literature handed out by the CORE picket line."

"Walsh said that if we had a complaint, we should take it to the State Commission in Human Rights," Wiley said..

The Key to Learning

MRS. HUNTINGTON B. CROUSE—a gold key from CHANCELLOR TOLLEY.

Crouse...

(Continued from Page 1)

sy, Dr. Edouard Morot-Sir.

Guests, led by Chancellor Tolley, inspected facilities of the modern building, which include high-speed tape duplicators, remote operation projection equipment, an all-band short wave receiver and combination head-set-microphanes for language use.

The building houses two lecture halls—the 442-seat Gifford Auditorium and the 218-seat Kittridge Auditorium. There are 77 offices, nine classrooms, two seminar rooms and a 195-unit "language listening center."

In the first floor foyer is an unusual sculpiure of welded rods by Italian-born artist Harry Bertoia. The piece was donated by Chi Omega sorority.

Theme for the dedication lectures is "Humanities and a Technological World."

Special presidential consultant of the arts, August Heckscher, will speak on "American Culture in a Technological World" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Gifford Auditorium.

Speaking at 4 p.m. Thursday in the auditoruim will be 1959 National Book Award winner (fiction) Bernard Malamud. His topic: "The Writer's Freedom."

Dr. Morot-Sir will speak Friday on "The Modern Novel and Our Technological World."

Fraternity Rush Visit

Interfraternity Council Rushing Visits

The Interfraternity Council Co-Rushing Chairmen, John Eberenz and Michael Steinberg, and James P. McMurray, fraternity administrator, will visit all freshmen living centers to explain the rushing rules and to answer any question concerning rushing or fraternities. These sessions will begin at 10:30 p. m. It is expected that all freshmen will attend these sessions.

DellPlain VIII. Oct. 23, Tuesday
Watson West Ground and 1
Oct. 24, Wednesday
Watson West II, Oct. 25, Thurs.
Watson West III, Oct. 28, Sun.
Watson West IV, Oct. 29, Mon.
Kimmel Hall I and II,

Newhouse...

(Continued from Page 1)

tus at each desk in two discussion rooms.

The first building will have three stories above ground and two below.

Dean Clark

Dr. Wesley C. Clark, dean of the School of Journalism, gave the following statement to the Daily Orange:

"Mr. Newhouse, by making it possible for the School of Journalism to have a new and magnificent home, has advanced immeasurably the cause of journalism education not only in Syracuse but everywhere.

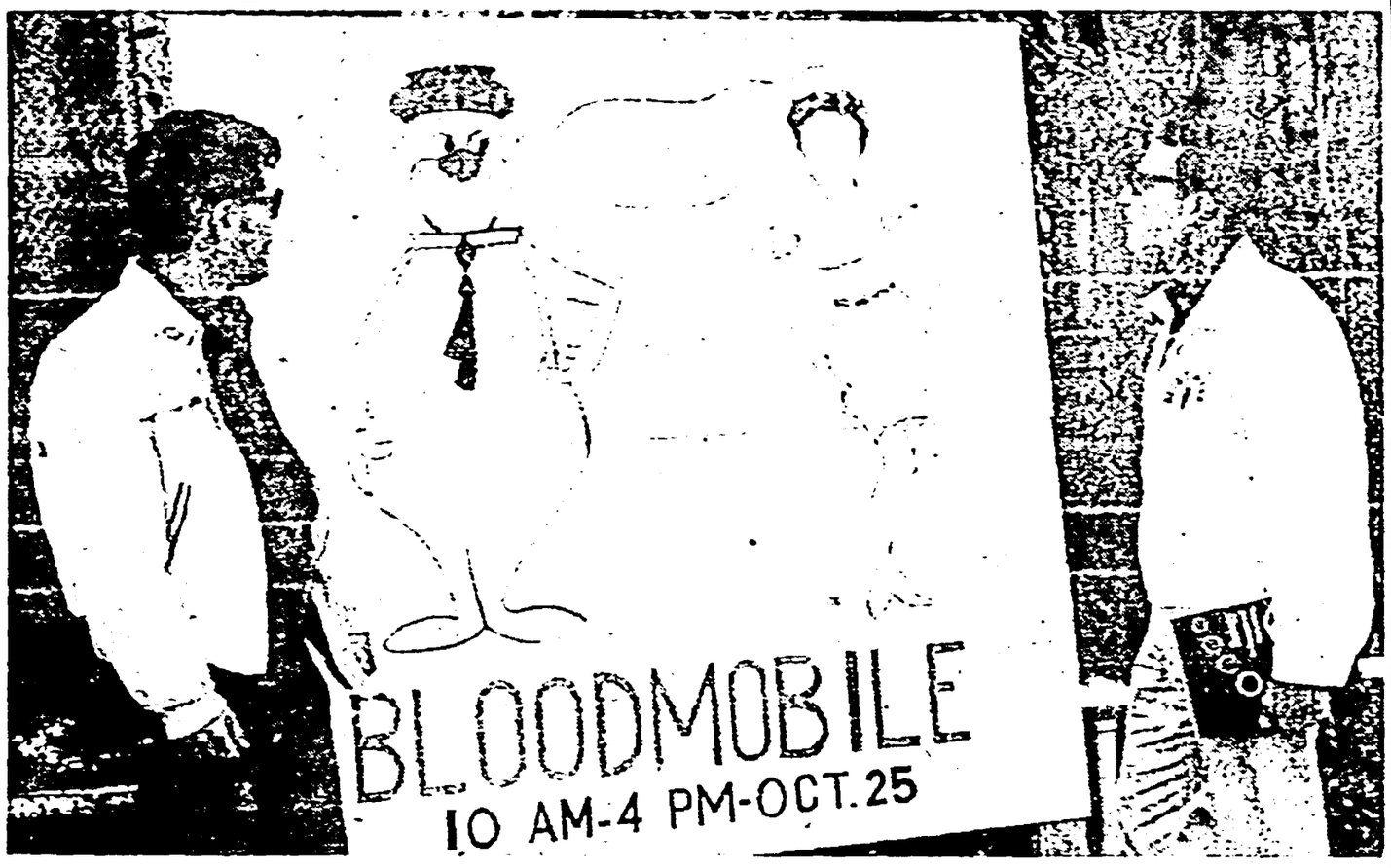
"The students, faculty and J-School alumni . . . the whole communications industry . . . will be eternally grateful to Mr. Newhouse for his vision and generosity."

Midtown Theatre
221 N. Salina St. GR 1-8021
Wed., Oct. 24, 6:15, complete show at 7:15
Ballet Tales
Beautiful film consisting of two complete arrangements of Ballet Tauren... music by A. Krein and the Geor... Ballet S... music by G. Kila...
also
Journey Beyond
Three Seas
W... seven color film adventure of ... and exotic A fantasy Ni... in India.
Thurs., Oct. 25, 6:15, complete show at 7:30 with a German newsreel
Two German Films
Kohlhiesel's Toechter
and
Wer Dei Heimat Liebt

THE WORLD-FAMOUS ORCHESTRA FROM PARIS
L'Orchestre National Francais
Directed by CHARLES MUNCH
LINCOLN AUDITORIUM
TUES. EVE. OCT. 30 AT 8:15 P.M.
$4.80-$4.00-$3.60-$3.00
FAMOUS ARTISTS SERIES
Clark Music Bldg. GR 1-0462



Roll Up Your Sleeve



BROTHER YOU CAN SPARE A PINT!—healthy people can give blood periodically with no harmful effects, says the Onondaga County Medical Society. You have from 12 to 15 pints of blood in your body, depending on weight. After a donation fluid blood is replaced within a day. STEVE STEGMAN (L) and STEVE FINKELSTEIN are ready to roll up their sleeves for the annual campus blood drive this Thursday and Friday. YOUR donation is asked for too. The need is urgent and continuing. Photo by Lew Schneider

Board...

(Continued from Page 1)

cuse Ten, The statement follows:

"The Board of Publications accepted a statement signed by the first three editors of the Syracuse 10 magazine outlining the purposes of the magazine as follows:

"The Undersigned regard the following as a fair and accurate statement of the character and purposes of Syracuse 10 as understood by students and university administration at the time of its founding and the granting of a subsidy:

"A magazine in which the creative artist, in fiction and non-fiction, in poetry, drama, and criticism could present his work.

"A magazine in which painters, photographers, and commercial designers could exhibit their ways of organizing space and color and form.

"A magazine that could be a forum for ideas, in emphasis not local but looking toward the general intellectual community of which Syracuse University is a part.

"We further believe that the Board of Publication should present this statement, as a definition of the character of Syracuse 10, to each new editor upon his election.

"The Board of Publications also approved a resolution that the statement of purposes be placed on the application form to be filled out by future candidates for offices of the Syracuse 10 magazine.

"The Board of Publications also adopted a resolution that the editor under the normal procedure will show the copy to the editorial adviser before it is submitted to the printer, but will not be required to do so.

"The Board adopted a resolution which stated that the magazine will also be a vehicle for discussion of problems of direct concern to this campus."

"The Board also went on record as being in favor of appointing an advisor to the magazine who will provide a training course for staff members similar to the one recently instituted with the Onondagan; subject to the willingness of the new adviser.

Mr. Gorney submitted a statement of his concept of the purpose of Syracuse Ten: It follows:

"The only pre-determined standard of a campus magazine should be excellence. Any publication which services a student body as large and varied as that of Syracuse University, ought to mirror the many facets of intellectual and creative interest which are of primary concern to serious students. However, these concerns, whether literary, political, or philosophical, all demand one fulfillment; articulate expression in a thoughtful yet appealing format.

"Since the Syracuse 10 is the only campus publication which has a format commensurate with the more complex student concerns, it should be its purpose to explore these questions in a reasonable and intelligent way. The Syracuse student is exposed to constant questions of truth and value in his academic, social, and religious experience at college. Whatever the questions may be, from national politics to best sellers, each student feels the need at some time to explore ideas of high order. In the Syracuse 10, students of this University have a unique chance to investigate these areas of Ultimate concern, whatever they may be.

"Three main methods of meeting this need might be initiated. First, a greatly expanded yet refined selection of outstanding literary works which seem best to apply to immediate concerns of college youth might be included. Second, a shift in emphasis from: expose articles on the campus situation, to constructive inquiries of academic and social problems should be implemented. Third, an increased acknowledgment of national political problems, artistic criticism and sophisticated parody and humor would enlarge the scope of the magazine beyond its now essentially local orientation.

These reforms are stated vaguely because they defy codification. To be a magazine truly representative of this campus, Syracuse 10 can never be rigid in its formulation. Rather, it must respond to the immediate intellectual concerns of the student body. It should not be a magazine of the few; neither should it sacrifice its standards of excellence. But to speak truly and articulately of our primary concerns — this is indeed worth striving for."

The Board in a separate motion determined that the name of the Magazine would be Syracuse Ten.

Since the board had no applications for business manager of the magazine it called for candidates for the position to submit applications as soon as possible.

The Board postponed action on the proposal to establish another magazine on the campus until Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 3 p.m..

StudentSellsBooksHeTook

By ANNE GARNER

A College of Forestry student has been placed on court probation by Joint Student Court for selling some books he found in Marshall Auditorium.

The student, who said he originally intended to turn the books in to the College of Forestry office, sold them instead to the University Bookstore when he found there was no identification in them.

When the bookstore checked the books, the owner's name was found.

The College of Forestry confirmed the loss of the books when the bookstore called to report it.

The case was brought before JSC on the recommendtion of the Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford. The College of Forestry has an option of handling its own disciplinary affairs or turning them over to the jurisdiction of the court.

The case was presented by Dean Raymond F. Crossman of the School of Forestry and reviewed by the court in the light of both the facts and the extenuating circumstances of the student's record and financial situation.

(He is nearly self-supporting through student loans, scholarships and outside work, and he has a fine academic and clean disciplinary record.)

The court placed the student on court probation for two semesters, subject to review at the end of the year, and directed him to the proper university authority to seek financial aid.

On court probation the student will be responsible to JSC itself rather than to the dean of men, who has charge of disciplinary probations.

The student has repaid the bookstore.

Student Court Riot Hearings

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—The Student Judicial Council has started closed hearings on charges against at least 11 University of Mississippi students growing out of campus riots Sept. 30.

Sources said Thursday at least three cases have already been heard. The council's recommendations will go to the students affairs dean, L. L. Love, who will inform the students what — if any — disciplinary action has been taken.

No public announcement is expected until after all cases have been heard and decided.

James H. Meredith, the Negro student whose appearance at Ole Miss set off the rioting, ends his third week as a student today.

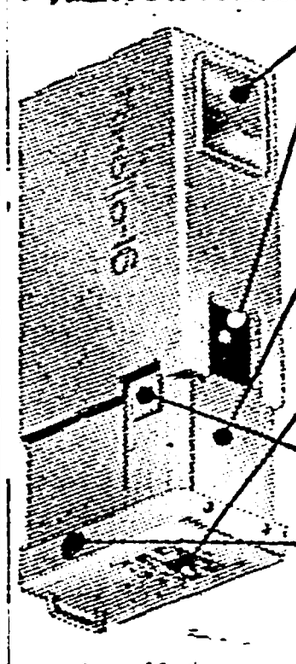
While the Student Judicial Council considered possible discipline against students implicated in the riots, the university's Phi Beta Kappa associates called for drastic action.

When Downtown:
Eat at the
Park Warren Restaurant
339 So. Warren St.
" A little bit of New York"
90 Minute Free Parking with $3.00 minimum check

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE
PERFECTION IS A BYWORD
—with our European—
trained mechanics
2014 Teall Ave. HO 3-6531


Our Expert Stylists Create Hair Styles That Frame Your Face With Flattering Loveliness!
Haircut, Shampoo and Set $5.50
fred The Hairstylist
GR 4-2487 FOR APPOINTMENT
HOTEL SYRACUSE
522 S. WARREN ST.
In New York
18 E. 49th St.

Hides in your hand!

Super MINOLTA-16
PRECISION CAMERA
• color slides to fit any 35 mm projector
• Jumbo 3 x 4 black & white prints

Lifesize viewfinder
Lens: New 22 mm, f:2.8, 4-element Rokkor. Coated. Sharp from 5 feet to infinity.
Telescoping Body: Advances film, counts frame, cocks shutter—automatically.
Diaphragm: Click-stops, f:2.8 to f:16.
Shutter: Click-settings 1/30 to 1/500 sec and B.
Flash Terminal Synched for bulbs and electronic flash.
complete with leather case, strap, and UV (haze) filter. $31.96
5 Films: Anscochrome, Kodachrome, Kodak Pan-X, Plus-X, Tri-X. Close-up lenses, filters, other accessories available
SU Bookstores
303 University Place

Sororities: Conference, Convo

By SUSAN WEINBERG

Many good workable ideas resulted from the "brass tacks" discussions at Sunday's Panhellenic conference at Skytop, according to Shelley Doctors, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Panhel vice president.

One of the main ideas which Panhel hopes to put into effect this year is to organize an Inter-fraternity Council-Panhellenic committee to draw the two organizations closer together and thereby make them more efficient.

The IFC-Panhel discussion group suggested that the committee be composed of 15 members headed by the vice presidents of each organization.

It would be concerned with topics such as social service, scholarship, public relations and cultural activities.

Issues

The Panhel-Campus Relations group felt that the campus ought to know how Panhel stands on issues affecting the student body.

They urged that Panhel support both by word and deed campus activities. In addition, they emphasized that each sorority woman speaks for Panhel and its status, therefore, depends on the behavior of each individual member.

Organization of Panhel also came under close scrutiny. Charging that Panhel is not a closely knit group or very efficient, the Panhel Organization committee offered some specific ideas to improve the situation.

Policies

They urged that a list of Panhel policies be made as well as a list of duties of each officer. Officers should become familiar with their duties over the summer; each outgoing officer should leave a notebook containing duties, problems and suggestions for the incoming officers.

Most committees said Panhel is lax in informing the campus and the community about its many activities and projects.

The group discussing Promoting Panhel as a Whole, therefore, suggested that Panhel try to get coverage by the local newspapers in addition to coverage by the Daily Orange.

It was said such publicity would help disprove the local belief that the Greek system is a dying one.

Better relations among sororities was another area receiving attention. The Inter-sorority Relations group proposed that a committee be established to better relations among houses.

The committee would consist of two delegates from each house, preferably a sophomore and a senior.

It would be this committee's job to organize inter-sorority activities such as exchange dinners and athletic competition.

Many of the delegates were really excited about the ideas resulting from this "brain storming" session, noted Miss Doctors.

She expressed hope that these delegates would take this spirit back to campus and be instrumental in putting these ideas into practice.

•

The "question of belonging" was posed by Cleo McCracken, temporary Panhellenic advisor, at the Panhellenic freshman rushing convocation Saturday in Hendricks Chapel.

In her keynote address, Miss McCracken enumerated the qualities which make up "belongingness." Work is one such quality; giving of oneself for a cause makes for a common interest with others who are also working for that cause, she said.

Friendship, which consists of mutual admiration and respect, leads to loyalty to one another and, therefore, to a feeling of belonging.

From love, tolerance and pride in others also comes this close feeling of kinship, Miss McCracken continued.

Take a Look

Before deciding where one belongs, Miss McCracken suggested that each coed ought to take a look "at what she is and what she hopes to become."

She pointed out that the choice of sorority is a long term one, for graduation or withdrawal from school does not break the bonds. Each coed should be sure, then, she said, that the group she chooses fits her needs.

After Miss McCracken's general discussion of the sorority system, Carol Shire, Alpha Phi Panhel rushing chairman, gave some specific advice on rushing.

Open Mind

She urged coeds to keep an open mind in rushing because each one probably could be happy in any one of four or five houses.

She also asked rushees to think carefully when filing final preferences. A rushee must be willing to pledge each choice she puts down. If a match is made by a house bidding a girl and by the girl filing preference for that house, the girl is pledged to that house.

Should she decide not to pledge that house, she will have to wait a full calendar year before she can rush again, Miss Shire emphasized.

Registration for freshmen rush in February will be held Nov. 13 to Nov. 15. A three dollar rush fee must be paid at the time of registration. The exact time, place will be announced shortly, Miss Shire said.

Stepsinging...

(Continued from Page 1)

Participants are required to sing one school song, chosen by the stepsinging committee, and one song chosen by the living center.

The competition is divided into two divisions, large house and small house. Trophies will be awarded to the winners of each division at the Crouse Concert sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, Sunday, Dec. 16.

At this time the winners will perform their winning songs.

Judges will be faculty member the School of Music and Sigma Alpha Iota alumnae.

Winter Wear For Men

SU Bookstore

Homecoming Coed Curfew Set for 2 A. M.

Curfews for both nights of Homecoming Weekend Nov. 9-10 have been extended to 2 a.m. for the first time, the Association of Women Students announced Friday.

According to AWS vice president Ula Wiltse, the curfews were extended "because we feel there hasn't been enough participation in university weekends and we think this is going to encourage participation."

The extended curfews, which will also apply to Winter and Spring Weekends, are being tried on a probationary status, Miss Wiltse explained, and "will probably be continued if the campus shows its appreciation through participation in weekends."

The curfews will affect all coeds, and not only those attending university functions. Miss Wiltse explained that coeds have been hesitant to attend university functions in the past because they would have to remain in a dinner dress all night and present the ticket stub upon returning to the dormitory.

Under the new plan, ticket stubs would not be required and coeds would be able to change into casual clothes.

Homecoming Weekend, sponsored by the sophomore class, is the first big weekends of the year. Winter Weekend is scheduled for Feb. 22-24, and Spring Weekend is set for May 3-5.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA SPAGHETTI SPLURGE. Sunday, Oct. 28. $1.00 stag, $1.50 drag. 5-7 P. M. All you can eat.

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

AVAILABLE at Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse. Ann Haviland and Weil toiletries available at Ruth's Gifts. Bauer's Bavarian mints.

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY LAVALIERS, Charms, watch and jewelry repair, soldering, engraving. Ruth's Gifts, 734 South Crouse, GR 6-1837.

TELEVISION SERVICE—TV HI-FI, stereo, and Record changers. All work fully guaranteed. Special 25% discount on repair parts. Jeff Carmen, GI 6-5912.

DON'S EXPERT AUTO TUNE-UP. Be prepared for winter. Opposite University bank.

BLUE DUFFEL bag in Marion lot containing expensive camera, light meter and Navy football tickets. If found call 478-9790 Room 308. Large Reward.

ALTERATIONS, hemming done For appointment call GR 2-3442. 423 Euclid Ave.

SPECIAL STUDENT BUS TO NEW YORK FOR THANKSGIVING WEEKEND. Leaves Sims Hall Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 21. Stops at Cross County, Yonkers, Penn Station. Return Sunday evening. Round trip, $12.50. Contact Richard Kreisberg, Dellplain 508, ext. 2028-9.

MISSING Plaid Canvas Totebag. Lost opening day. If found please contact Mary Ann Kapp, ext. 2376.

FOUND WOMAN'S eye glasses in cloth case. 4 p.m. Wednesday on sidewalk of 300 block on Walnut Place. Owner can call Nelson Hoy at ext. 9470 and identify glasses.

BONNETS, kleenex boxes and roller bags available at Ruth's Gifts. 734 S. Crouse

WANTED

FURNISHED AND HEATED 2 BED ROOM APT. — 2 blocks from campus. Inquire Jacobs, 163 Marshall Street.

WANTED - GIRL to share nice, spacious, front, double room with kitchen, lounge and bath. Contact Miss Ellis, 108 Staduim Place, GR 6-4315.

OPPORTUNITY TO EARN at least $100 as representative of TIME Inc. College Bureau selling subscriptions to Time, LIFE and SPORTS ILLUSTRATED at special student rates No previous experience necessary; no paperwork or billing involved, no constant solicitation required; free selling supplies, liberal commissions. Job lasts throughout the school year. To apply, send this notice now with name, college, address, age, personal background, to Manager, TIME Inc.-- College Bureau, Rockefeller Center, New York 20, N. Y.

SUBJECTS WANTED for psychological testing. $1.50 per hour. Call Mr. Charles Murphy, GR 6-3181, Ext. 140.

FEMALE GRADUATE art student needs loving accommodation, kitchen privileges, place to paint. Call Jean, GR 2-5781.

RIDERS WANTED TO BOSTno, Worcester or Providence. Leaving Friday, Oct. 26; Barry Shepard, EX 2769.

RIDERS TO ELMIRA AREA. Oct. 26 (SHS-AFA Game 27th) Call Clara Roy, GR 2-3677.

PART TIME STUDENTS to work 15 hours weekly. Can fit hours into schedule. Car necessary. See Mr. Nolte, Room 215 Slocum, Monday, Oct. 22, 1 o'clock sharp.

HIGH SCHOOL ENGLISH Teacher for grades 10 and 11. Position available Feb. 1st. Please contact Robert Shea, High School Principal, LaFayette Central School, OR 7-3133.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

CLEAN, HEATED, FURNISHED 3 Room Apt. Private entrance and bath. Near University, $85/month including all utilities. GI 6-0594 after 6 p.m.

LARGE ROOM with private bath for graduate girl. (Foreign or American) GR 2-9821

TYPING

TYPEWRITER Rentals, best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc., 220 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, HA 2-1457.

TYPING DONE. Experienced. Call GR 8-6182 after five.

ABLE TO EXECUTE all typing needs expertly with greatest dispatch, particularly theses and dissertations. IBM electric, free proofreading, guaranteed work. GI 6-6381.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

THESIS AND TERM papers typed on electric typewriter. Phone after 5:30, Mrs. Lobdell, HO 8-4529.

FOR SALE

WE SPECIALIZE IN COOK BOOKS! Newest — Syrian Cookery, Pleasures of Chinese Cooking, Japanese Cook Book, I Hate To cook book. Bookstall.

1957 RED FORD convertible, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, low mileage, $495. 472-3281 after 7.

MERCEDES BENZ 300 SL Roadster 1959 silver gray hardtop and convertible soft top. Red leather interior, Michelin-X tires, 29,000 miles. Exceptionally clean throughout. $6,500 or best offer. Ph. 672-3162.

1954 AUSTIN HEALEY sedan whole or parts. Call GR 2-2179 after 6 p.m. and best offer.

1957 CONSUL CONVERTIBLE 15,000 miles, radio and heater, white wall tires, newly overhauled motor. $500 or best offer. GR 2-3070.

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000, 1958. Sacrifice price. Owner entering service. GR 2-3045.

1960 FORD SUNLINER convertible, automatic, radio, heater, excellent condition inside and out. HY 2-1645, HY 2-1642.

1961 FALCON, 4 door sedan, automatic, radio, heater, low mileage. HY 2-1645, HY 2-1642.

3 IMPORTANT BOOKS of history making, just out. 1st edition value. We Seven by the Astronauts, Mark Twain's unpublished Essays, Tour of the White House with Mrs. J.F.K. Bookstall.

ALL PONTIAC OWNERS 1955-62. Slightly used Giovannoni racing camshaft in excellent condition. Original cost $110, asking $60. George Choderker, ext. 2878, Watson West 208.

FOR SALE — '56 Chrysler Automatic Push Button Drive. R. and H. Power steering and brakes. Clean. Excellent running condition. $400. GR 4-3650.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 25 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, October 24, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

JSL to Hear New Budget Plan Tonight

Senate Committee Studying Combined Fund Setup

A proposal to increase student control of campus activity and organization finances will be presented at the Joint Student Legislature meeting at 7:15 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium.

Kathy Kapsol, ways and means committee chairman, said the proposal will include provisions for a Student Board of Estimate to compile all student budgets into a single activity budget. The compiled budget would be presented to the university administration.

At present, each activity secures its own budget appropriations from the administration's various departments.

The proposal calls for final JSL approval of the budget request before it is presented to the university. Precautions are included against misuse or misrepresentation of funds either by the Board of Estimate or by the organization involved.

"It is hoped that this proposal will give students a more direct and influential role in the allocation of their budgetary funds," Miss Kapsol said.

JSL Speaker Ronald Mittleman refused to identify the organizations which the bill will concern. However, he did state the bill does apply to numerous minor as well as major organizations. An investigation of all organizations is nearly completed, Mittleman said.

Deferment Signups Swell

Over 50 students signed up for deferred student draft status Tuesday in the dean of men's office, apparently motivated by the current Cuban crisis.

Average daily signups seldom exceed five students, the office told the Daily Orange.

Syracuse Morality: Part 1

'Student Treated As Adult'

By CLAY RICHARDS

Syracuse University has no desire to dictate to the student, and respects the student as an adult, commented Joint Student Legislature advisor Joseph V. Julian. He was discussing the role of student government in the formation of university policy.

"The university respects the student as adult. However, as an adult, the student has a responsibility to recognize certain standards," the Maxwell instructor commented.

Julian told the Daily Orange he is convinced the student recognizes this responsibility and as a result sees no reason why a specific lists should be attached to the university's policy statement concerning student conduct.

The present SU policy states that "the traditions and principles of the university, accepted by each student in his act of voluntary registration, requires conduct in harmony with the standards of good society."

Julian, appointed JSL advisor last year, said that no one in Joint Student Legislature has ever expressed dissatisfaction with the university's statement on policies governing student conduct.

"I think it's safe to assume that Joint Student Legislature finds itself in harmony with the present policy regarding student conduct," he said. "I see no present necessity for change."

The new JSL advisor has always stressed the role of the individual, stating "A free campsolely by representatives. The pus cannot have government electorate is more than campus organizations; it is made up of individuals.

During the past two weeks the Daily Orange has given extensive coverage to the story of a Cornell graduate student who was suspended for living with a coed in his apartment during the summer.

The case involves the question of the role of student government in determining the university's regulations, and the role of a university in determining the moral code of its students.

Today the Daily Orange starts a series of articles discussing these questions with faculty, administrators and students.

The Newest for Newhouse

By merely picking up a telephone any person in the world will be able to lecture to and speak with students at the Samuel I. Newhouse Communications Center.

Located in two large discussion rooms of the first building of the three structure complex, tele-lecture systems will amplify the telephone lecture. Students in any section of the room will be able to converse with the speaker.

The first building slated for completion in September, 1964, will have five stories, two underground. I.N. Pei, New York City architects, designed the complex with King and King, university architects, acting in an advisory capacity.

Lower Level

In addition to the tele-lecture system, the two discussion rooms on the building's lowest level will have many innovations, Russell King of King and King told the Daily Orange.

King explained that the rooms will have "responding systems" to enable student-instructor evaluation, automatic grading systems and screens with both front and rear projection.

Up to 95 persons can be seated in the discussion rooms, which will have unusual physical layouts. Tiers of semi-circular desks with swivel seats will permit students to face any section of the room.

Intimacy

The instructor will be seated in the center of the rooms which SU Chancellor William P. Tolley said were designed to have "a sense of intimacy."

Each desk will have a "responding system" to allow students to evaluate the instructor without personal embarrassment. SU Audio-Visual center has noted the responding system "will provide a link that has been missing the current teaching system.

Wendall Hoone, associate architect with King and King, explained that students will be able to anonymously tell the instructor "if he is speaking over their heads" or if they have any questions."

(See Newhouse, Page 7)

Panhel Ball Profits to Go To YOU Plan

Student Union Fund 3rd Choice; New Officers Elected

By SUSAN WEINBERG

Panhellenic Council voted Tuesday to give the proceeds from its annual charity ball to Youth Opportunities Unlimited.

YOU is the council's social service project this year. Its purpose is to acquaint underprivileged children with the various opportunities which are open to them.

Before this choice of charity is definite, the University Social Committee must approve it.

If YOU is not approved, the council's second choice is the Association for Retarded Children. Its third choice is the student union.

It was suggested at last month's Pinebrook Conference that Panhel be the first large organization to donate money to the student union fund.

In the first vote the student union fund tied with YOU. YOU won on the second ballot. Instead of making the student union its second choice, Panhel voted again and the student union became third on the list.

In other business Panhel elected three officers for the new positions of under-rush chairman, under-secretary and under-treasurer.

Barbara Epstein (Sigma Delta Tau), a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, was elected under-rush-chairman.

From Princeton, N.J., her main idea was to make all rushing open rush and thereby let every rushee see every house.

Joan Marshall (Chi Omego) from Tribes Hill, was elected under-secretary. A sophomore in the School of Nursing, she proposed that records of the sorority averages and costs should be made a vailable to all sorority women and freshman coeds.

New under-treasurer is Joan McCullough (Delta Delta Delta), a junior in the College of Business Administration from Kingston.

She suggested that the under-treasurer make out monthly reports for each officer of how much she has spent and how much remains in her budget.

Indian Students Support Nehru

The following statement was released to the Daily Orange late Tuesday night by Sreenivas Rao, in behalf of the SU Indian Students Assn., of which he is president:

"We, the Indian students studying at Syracuse, resolve to give our wholehearted support to the government of India in its efforts to meet the Chinese aggression on our soil. We agree with Prime Minister Nehru that this agression 'threatens the freedom of our people and the independence of our country,' and no stone should be left unturned to preserve them.

"If the preservation of India's freedom calls for the highest sacrifice from us, it shall be made. We assure our prime minister and parliament that we are prepared to do everything we can to save the country's freedom for which our parents fought so valiantly."

Faculty Corner

'Sunday School, Civil Rights'



DR. N. BALABANIAN

By CHARLES M. STEINBERG

Electrical engineer, outspoken advocate of civil liberties, part-time Sunday school teacher, Hill Prof. Norman Balabanian is a man of many interests.

Turning down a possibly more lucrative career in industry for the academic life, because "it is more important to transmit knowledge to the younger generation," Dr. Balbanian takes an active interest in many facets of Syracuse University.

Coming to SU from Syria as an undergraduate student in 1947, Dr. Balabanian earned all three of his academic bachelor, master and doctorate degrees here: Then he joined the faculty and rose to the rank of full professor in electrical engineering.

Establishing an international reputation in electrical engineering in the meanwhile, Dr. Balabanian has been faced with many offers to leave his alma mater.

(See Balabanian, Page 7)

World News

Soviet Union Warns U. S. On Blockage

The Soviet Union warned Tuesday night that the United States "has no right to quarantine the nation of Cuba."

Moscow Radio, in issuing this warning said, "The United States is playing with fire, impeding Cuba's right to make any defense arrangements necessary."

The Soviet Union also canceled all military leaves and alerted Warsaw Pact nations "to prepare for an emergency."

The Soviet threats, termed mild by U.S. officials, left the responsibility of peace "on the shoulders of the United States of America."

In other Cuban developments, U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson proposed to the United Nations that Russia be required to withdraw missiles from Cuba. The Soviet Union also filed charges, asserting the U.S. was an aggressor. The U.N. was

(See Soviet, Page 7)

Daily Orange

October 24, 1962

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 E. 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

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

His Finest Hour

"Let no one doubt that this is a difficult and dangerous effort on which we have set out. No one can foresee precisely what course it will take or what costs or casualities will be incurred. Many months of sacrifice and self-discipline lie ahead — months in which both our will and our patience will be tested— months in which many threats and denunciations will keep us aware of our danger. But the greatest danger of all would be to do nothing."

Obviously, those words were among those spoken by President Kennedy Monday evening as he told the American people and citizens of the world that the United States would, at least, stand staunchly for its ideals and principles.

That these words were the best yet uttered by the President and that they were necessary, cannot be denied. The substantial threat of Soviet missiles in Cuba left him no other course, short of war itself.

". . . the greatest danger of all would be to do nothing." These words in particular haunted the listener because it seems to us that the United States had gone too long doing nothing. Thus the situation has grown to the grave proportions which it now takes.

But now the President has acted and the country must rally behind him or assuredly we will have no future as a respected leader among the free world's nations.

This is indeed a "difficult and dangerous effort" because now we must back up these moves under the pressures the Soviets will build. What will happen when we try to stop Soviet ships headed for Cuba and what will the Russian do in Berlin? These are just two of the many issues that now will be raised and surely "many months of sacrifice" lie ahead.

It is out of our hands. We must continue as we have gone before but remember that the President has spoken and we must rally behind him in the cause of freedom. "God willing that goal will be reached."

THE GADFLY

Paternalism

By T. Lee Hughes

The morality case rattling the foundations of that liberal neighbor south of Piety Hill is seeping in its implications to the very core of administrative - student relations everywhere.

Just a short two weeks ago Chancellor Tolley told a Saturday morning conclave of beaming moms and pops that "the administration acts as parents in your absence."

"I don't think students realize they are sheltered and protected here," the Chancellor cooed, as dad puffed reflectively on his post-meal cigar and mom looked askance at the personification of an institution which had just swallowed the better part of a thousand dollar bill in the name of junior's education.

It is precisely the thoughts of Chancellor Tolley which seem to serve as the basis for Cornell University's expulsion of a graduate student caught spending the summer with a coed in his apartment.

The wide acceptance of paternalism on the part of university administrators is what makes the Cornell situation so explosive to students on Piety Hill.

Is the university to maintain a hands off attitude towards the private lives of students as long as they are not disturbing the rights of others, as is the contention of a new morality code presented by Cornell students?

Or is the university, in fact, to be a parent away from home?

Frankly, the fact that some amorous male decides to sleep with a girl does not seem to me to be the business of any college administrator.

The administrator, it is true, cannot be concerned only with the problem of education. He must also act as a provost marshall in regards to conduct, but only as this applies to university life.

If the Cornell case had involved a sexual relationship within a university building, then the action of the Cornell faculty committee might be deemed justified.

But control in these cases, unfortunately, is almost entirely at the discretion of the administrator. Most university rules pertaining to sexual conduct are vague. The Syracuse University catalogue states for example, "the tradition and principles of the University prohibit any conduct in violation of law or out of harmony with the standards of good society."

This dictate is unclear almost to the point of being ridiculous. Certainly society has advanced to the stage where love is looked upon as something significantly more than the physical activity of reproduction. Established religious and social mores dictate that sexual fidelity be observed between two people for life.

But again, the mores are undeniably hypocritical. If we are to place any stock in what Kinsey has to say, extra-marital sex relations are, if not common, at least not extraordinary.

The girl involved in the Cornell case complained the university administration was trying "to make something dirty out of what had been a beautiful relationship."

Who is to say the weeks that these two people spent together may not have been the only beautiful part of what otherwise was a life of disappointment and pain.

What right does a university administrator, sitting apparently at the right hand of God, have to judge such a relationship immoral? What segment of the population does he use as his standard of morality?

Furthermore, assuming some illuminating insight provides him with the key to an absolute standard of morality, what right has he to persecute a university student for violation of the code in an affair which is completely unrelated to the university?

None, I would say.

For even the practice on the other side of the intellectual fence that separates the real world from the university never-never land, is somewhat more liberal on this point.

It is true that in most states, fornication, even if committed in absolute privacy, is a crime by statute. But in actual practice, such laws are very rarely enforced unless the act is accompanied by a scandalous public display, by violence (such as rape), or by the participation of children.

And the outside has the advantage over our never-never land in that its laws are at least explicit, even if rarely enforced. The opposite is true within the fence, where laws are apparently implicit, and always enforced.

But again administrators probably assume, like ma and pa, they can apply the whip at will.

I feel nothing but the utmost sympathy for the two students caught in the web of administrative paternalism at Cornell.

And may the day never come that I have to call the Dean of Men 'Dad', or the Dean of Women 'Mom'.

AMIDST THE CLAMOR

Havana

By Win Whittaker

"Do Americans know why they will die?" That was Radio Havana which bills Cuba as the "Free Territory of America." In a midnight broadcast Monday evening, Cuban spokesmen said history would not be kind to John Fitzgerald Kennedy — your and my President. They went on to say, "Warmongoring Kennedy, the Imperialist, will be credited with starting World War III."

That is their story. But, finally we are getting some concrete action against the continuous Soviet aggression. Contrary to Cuban spokesmen, the armament build up in Cuba is a grave concern to the United States. The very security of the Western Hemisphere, and thus the free world, has been threatened by Communist infiltration and arming on this island.

It took guts to do what President Kennedy did. And any American who does not support him either has no concept of the international conspiracy out to destroy our freedoms or is a coward, afraid to fight for the liberties our forefathers died to gain and died to preserve.

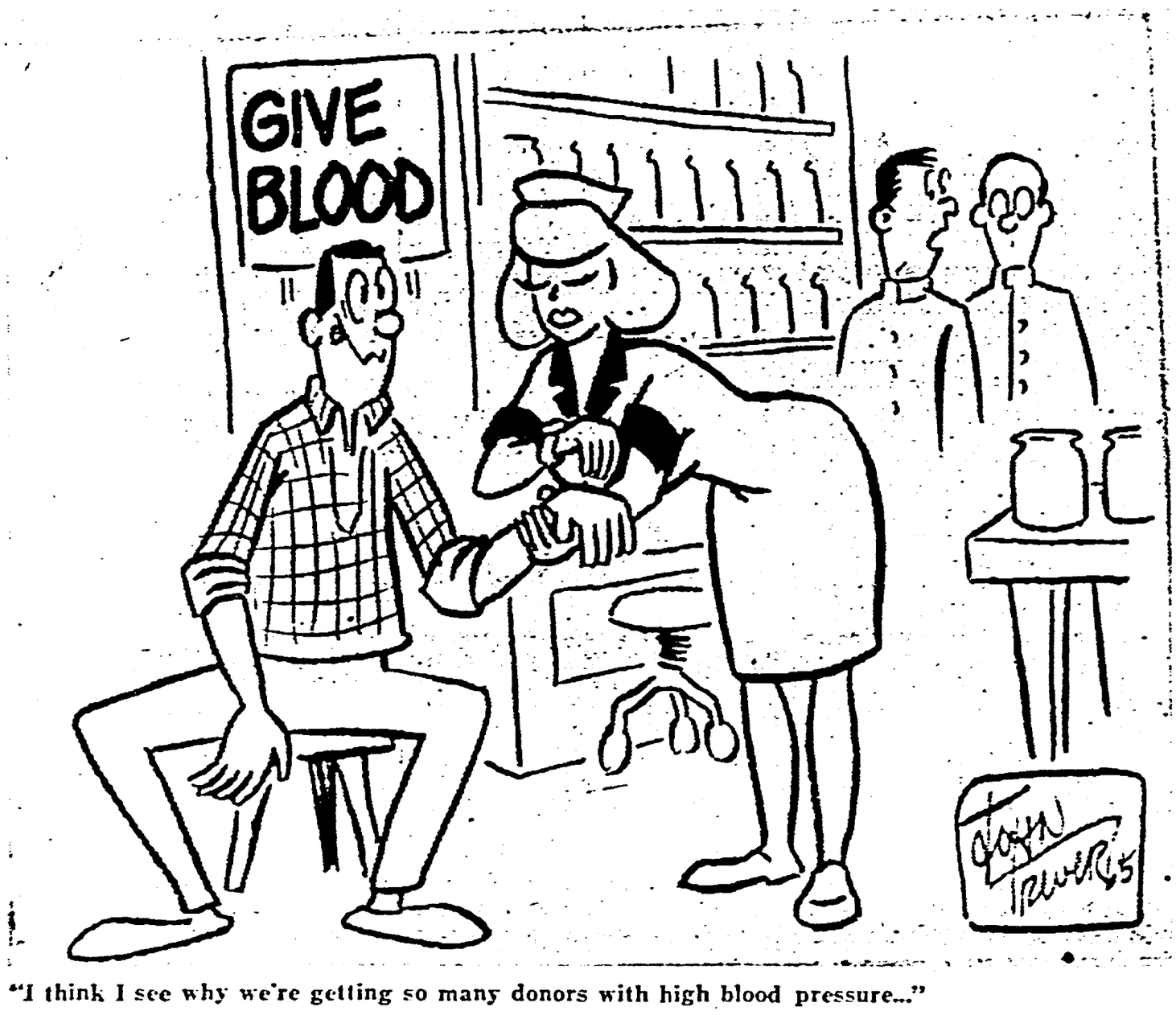
We cannot back down. If this is the ignition for World War III, then so be it. But, it is doubtful the Russians will "push the button" even if we do drown one of their ships.

The time was long over due for this sort of action. President Eisenhower let Cuba slip into the Red abyss and, until Monday, JFK had done nothing. We have gotten tough. And the hour has come when we should get a hell of a lot tougher. If we do not, then other parts of the world will fall into the doldrums of Moscow tyranny. Then the United States will sink into a yes-country to every Communist demand.

People say, "Don't wave the flag in front of me." Why not? We should be proud that the Stars and the Stripes still freely flap in the breeze. Patriotism seems to be a lesson of the past. And if it continues, the Star and Sickle will be the sign of the future.

The pangs of war are a horrible thought. But, more frightening and fearful is the idea of no liberty, no Constitution, only rule from, by, and for the Communists.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"I think I see why we're getting so many donors with high blood pressure..."

LETTERS

Tick - Tock

To the Editor:

In this atomic age, scientists can measure micro-seconds with precision. On this campus, you would hardly know it.

As we walk from building to building, we can notice a discrepancy of from two to seven minutes in the university's clocks.

Since our atomic age is also one of appointments (classes, curfews, meetings), it becomes imperative to know the right time, or at least for everyone to know the same wrong time.

It is both a disgrace and a nuisance that, while our scientists are measuring these microseconds, our university can't keep its clocks synchronized within two minutes of each other.

Anne Morrison '63

NITE LIFE

Adam Wade

The only mistakes The 3 Rivers Inn has made in booking "The Adam Wade Show" are timing and billing. The show that opened last night lasts a little over one hour. The trouble lies in the fact that half the time is spent with two acts, tap dancer and singer Janice Jane and ventriloquist Johnnie Main. These two turns can best be described as amaturish and out of place at 3 Rivers.

But headliner Adam Wade is a strong showman who can sell a number. Why not give him more time out front?

While Adam was on he turned a noisy convention audience into a responsive house. He did a smash version of "The Writing on the Wall" and the audience became quickly alive. He really clicked with "Just in Time," "Guys and Dolls" and "Teach Me Tonight."

Wade has excellent stage poise. His voice is smooth as cashmere; his diction and phrasing are near perfect. He can belt and swing as well as any of 'em, and his approach to a ballad is unique and tender.

He keeps chatter to a minimum and keeps in mind that he is out there to sing. He squeezed many songs into his short half hour stay and all were extremely well handled and beautifully arranged.

Wade is a wow finish to a slow starter.

'Madwoman' At Regent

Jean Giraudoux's play, "The Madwoman of Chaillot" will be presented by the Syracuse Little Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the University Regent Theatre.

Tickets cost $2.50, $2, and $1.50.

FM WAER 88.1
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WAER-FM will continue to cover the United Nations Security Council debate over Soviet arms buildup in Cuba. WAER will sign on at 3 p.m., pre-empting its regular programs today and on succeeding days for complete coverage of UN actions.

Viceroy
CONTEST WINNERS
Mark Fangar
Theodore Sellinger
Bob Becker
John C. Crasper
Robert Henninger
Mike Kaufman
Art Levy
Art Perschetz
John Pollok
Alan Reader
Laurence Simon
Linda Speliotis
Meet Your Viceroy Rep. and Receive Your Awards at Corner Store 4 P.M. Thurs.

SU Student Covers Sports

An SU student from 1959 to 1962, Marv Albert, is now host of a New York City high school sports radio program, a writer and producer of Marty Glickman's football scoreboard, and an associate producer of ABC's "High School Game of the Week."

"High School Sports Round-Up," part of Glickman's CBS radio football scoreboard, is the first high school sports radio show in New York. Albert also handles public relations for a record company and appears regularly on a national sports panel show, "All-League Club House," on WABC radio.

While at SU Albert was heard on local radio stations WNDR and WFBL. His "Dedications" show on WNDR received over 2,000 phone calls a night. He was also one of the nation's youngest sports casters when he, and WFBL's Peter Scott, broadcast the Syracuse Chiefs' baseball game.

Head Children's Threatre

The wife of Hill drama instructor and stage designer John Morton, has been named director of SU's children's theater.

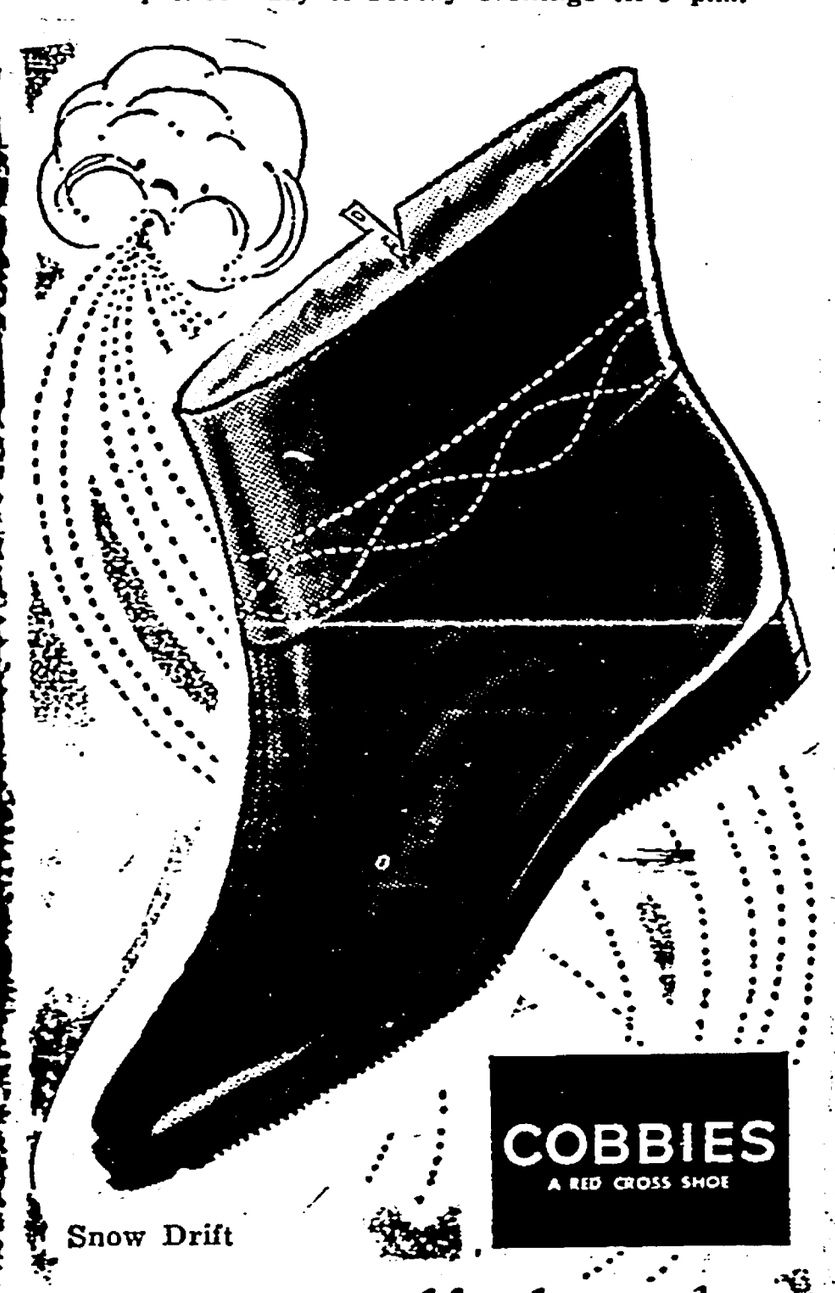
Marjorie Morton, who holds a master's degree in children's theatre from UCLA, will guide the 150 youngsters enrolled in the program.

An actress since the age of four, she has worked with Ben Bards, present head of contract programming at 20th Century Fox and has appeared in summer and community theaters in the Los Angeles area.

For a year and a half Mrs. Morton served as director of children's theatre for the Los Angeles playgrounds system. Later she set up a children's theater program at Mt. St. Mary's College in Brentwood, Calif., where she was an instructor.

SYRACUSE LITTLE THEATRE
Presents Jean Giraudoux's Comedy
THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT
On Stage 8:30 — University Regent
Fri.-Sat. Oct. 26-27 — GR 6-4536
$2.50 — 2.00 — 1.50
All Seats Reserved

Red Cross Shoe Store
ARTHUR KENT
319 SOUTH SALINA STREET
Open Monday & Friday evenings til 9 p.m.



Snow Drift
COBBIES
A RED CROSS SHOE

Our sporty Cobbie boot takes the country by storm!... 14.99

Whether it's cold or rainy or snowy, you'll love dashing about in our little flat-heeled Cobbie boot! Just nestle your stockinged foot inside its deep shearling lining. Set off with nonchalant ease on its non-skid sole. And bless Cobbies for being so fittingly wonderful!
Black glove leather. N, M, W, 4 to 11.

This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

Foreign Pics Downtown

Once again the Midtown theater is featuring foreign language films, Russian pictures on Wednesday, German movies on Thursday.

A Soviet dance film consisting of two complete arrangements of the Ballet Laurencia music by A. Krein and the Gorgian Ballet Sanatle music by G. Kiladze, "Ballet Tales," will be shown Wednesday. "Journey Beyond Three Seas," a fantasy about India is co-featured.

Two German films, "Kohlhiesel's Toechter" and "Wer Dei Heimat Liebt" will be shown Thursday, at the Midtown, along with a German newsreel.

Lecture Thursday On Computer Math

The use of mathematics in the 412L computer system and the recruiting of technical students for positions will be the topic of a lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 9-10 H. B. Crouse.

Hafter's Sample Shoes
Savings To 50% on Famous Make Shoes
Two Floors Devoted Exclusively To Fine Feminine Footwear
Visit Our College Shop!
Sizes 4 to 11-AAAA to C
Since 1944 in Downtown Syracuse
Next to Paramount Theatre

PARAMOUNT NOW
ASTRO-NUTS meet MARTIANS!
Newest!! THE Nuttiest!!
THREE STOOGES IN ORBIT
THE MAGIC WORD FOR FUN!! ZOTZ!
2ND HIT! POSTON · MITAKE ZEE IT ZOOM!
GET YOUR FREE MAGIC ZOTZ COIN!

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. · GR 8-4021
2 OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST DIRECTORS
★★★★ Times
ANTONIONI'S L'AVVENTURA
(THE ADVENTURE)
"One of the most important films of our time." —Post
AND FELLINI'S the White Sheik
ALBERTO SORDI ★ "Brilliant movie making!" —Times

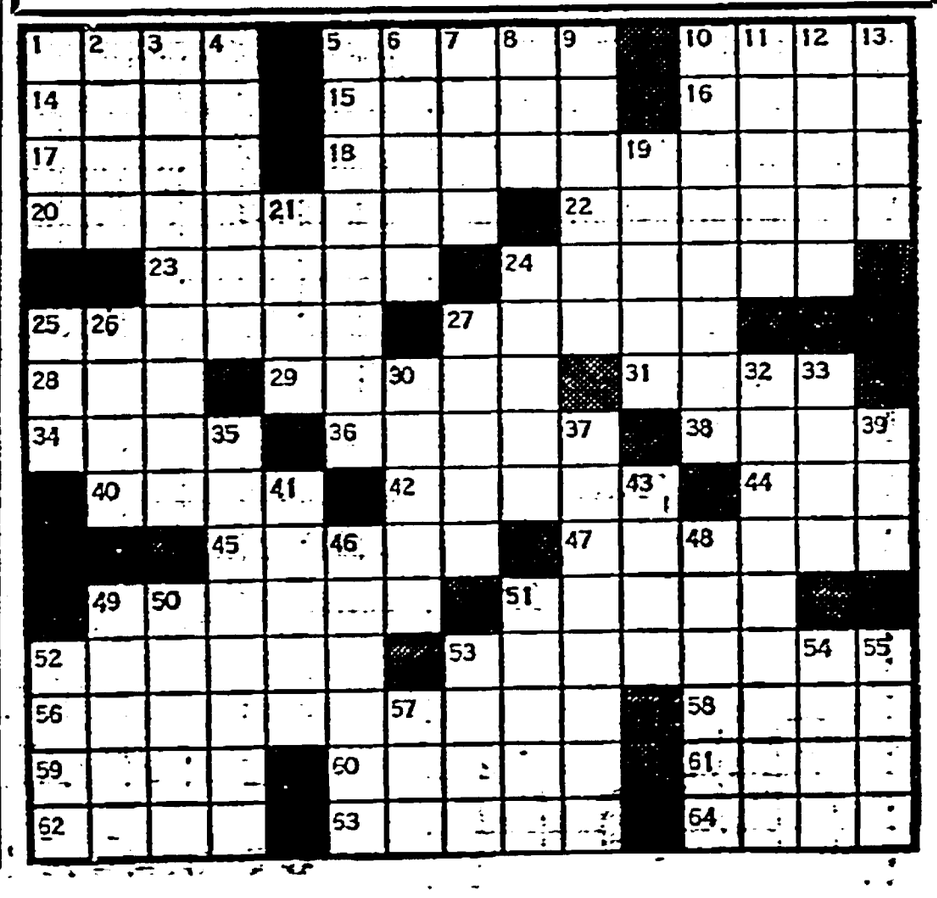
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Ornamental edging.
5 Official decree.
10 Highlander.
14 Symbol of hardness.
15 Part of Asia.
16 Philippine timber tree.
17 Companion of lease.
18 Freebootery.
20 Of few words.
22 Majestic crowns.
23 ___ now and then.
24 One in a club.
25 Extend.
27 Buckaroo show.
28 High in pitch.
29 Oppose any authority or control.
31 Be in the dumps.
34 Crabgrass, for example.
36 Illustrious.
38 Handy thing.
40 Star in Draco constellation.
42 Looms above.
44 Clamor.
45 Fisherman's net.
47 Quenches.
49 Assert under oath.
51 Rouses.
52 Begin: Colloq.: 2 words.
53 Did take-offs.
56 "___ love and war:" 3 words.
58 City of Seven Hills.
59 Mirth.
60 Maritime county of Ireland.
61 Highest point.
62 Carnelian.
63 Receptacles for water.
64 Beehive made of straw.

DOWN

1 Rhythmic swing.
2 Tract.
3 Mutually planned.
4 A kind of chicory.
5 Relieve, as one's mind, by telling all.
6 County south of 60 Across.
7 Neat as ___: 2 words.
8 Droop.
9 In fine feather.
10 Relative of a social butterfly.
11 Have ___ (be on one's guard): 2 words.
12 English composer.
13 Settlings.
19 City near Pont du Gard.
21 Saline drop.
24 Burrowing mammals.
25 Observed.
26 Defendant's answer in law.
27 Knot again.
30 Carried.
32 ___ and barrel: 2 words.
33 Daughter of Demeter.
35 Prone (to).
37 Fixes unalterably.
39 Armentieres' river.
41 Go away: 2 words.
43 Cut.
46 Actually: 2 words.
48 Macaws.
49 ___ Robbia.
50 Elver catcher.
51 Grimace.
52 Labels.
53 See 15 Across.
54 Short river into the Aar.
55 Low in pitch.
57 Bantu language.



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

Daily Orange Sports

Page 4 October 24, 1962

Army Leads Race For Lambert; Penn Second; Orangemen Fifth

With the grid season nearing the half-way mark, Army continues to lead the pack in the race for the Lambert Trophy, emblematic of the eastern major college football title.

Army received six of the eight first place votes cast by a committee of coaches, sports writers, and sports casters.

Penn State, one-point victors over the Orangemen last week, received one of the remaining first place votes. The other went to Pittsburg which upset the Bruins of UCLA.

Dartmouth, the lone major unbeaten, untied team in the East, finished fourth.

A surprising fifth-place nod was given to Syracuse who owns the fewest victories of any other team in the race. The Orange finished one-tenth of a point ahead of future opponent Navy and 1.9 points ahead of next Saturday's opposition, Holy Cross.

The following averages are based on 10 points for first, 9 for second, etc. Season records are in parentheses.

1. Army (4-1) 9.8; 2. Penn State (4-1) 9.0; 3. Pittsburgh (3-2) 8.1; 4.. Dartmouth (4-0) 6.4; 5. Syracuse (1-3) 5.4; 6. Navy (3-2) 5.3; 7. Holy Cross (3-1) 3.9; 8. Villanova (4-1) 3.0; 9. Princeton (3-1) 2.0; 10. Boston College (3-2) 1.9.

An unusual feature is that Army does not appear among the national top 20 teams while Penn State ranks 15th.

Know the Orange



Orange Captain Leon Cholakis

"Back Team" Asks Cholakis

By RICHARD GOULD

Leading the Orangemen out of the huddle this year is the husky captain, Leon Cholakis.

Leon came to Syracuse from Far Rockaway High in New York City where he won several awards for High School football. He was a member of the 1959 Syracuse National Championship team but had to leave the campus for a two year hitch in the Marines.

Cholakis was offered a pro contract from a Canadian team after the 1959 season, but he turned it down. However, now if another offer were made, Leon would be sure to consider it. His future plans include work in the sales and public relations field.

Noting the poor start of the Orange this year, Leon stated that in the first two games the quarterback was not always at fault; some linemen would miss their assignments and our backs would be caught dead. However, it has been observed that in the Boston College and Penn State games the blocking has looked considerably better.

Leon is very concerned with school spirit. "The students may not realize it, but their cheering means a lot to the players. Their encouragement can give us the extra urge to victory."

There was one point which bothered Leon. "When we win an away game, everyone comes to greet us, but when we lose, there isn't anyone. It is more important for encouragement when we are down than at any other time."

"Ben Schwartzwalder is a good, sincere, hard - working coach," commented Leon. "He took the burden of the first two losses, even though the players were the only ones responsible." Leon stated that the coach is very conscientious and spends ten to twelve months a year with football.

Syracuse's future prospects look very good to Leon. The combination of the present sophomores and freshmen should make a great combination for the Orange the next two years.

When asked about his immediate plans, Leon had only one emphatic comment: "To win some football games!"

AFROTC Gives Cadet Awards

Lt. Col. Edwin L. Walker presented the Distinguished AFROTC Cadet Badge to seven Air Force ROTC cadets at a parade and review October 16.

Cadets receiving the awards were Bruce C. Ducat, Thomas M. Lupo, Richard P. Bihler, Paul M. Maslona, William A. Cook, Paul D. Harris, and Edward F. Heidinger.

To receive the award a cadet must be in the upper half of his graduating class, the upper third of his ROTC class, and the upper half of his summer training unit.

Librarian Appointed

Maurice J. Montgomery, former director of the Solvay Public Library, has been appointed assistant librarian at the Franklin F. Moon Memorial Library, State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

GIVE BLOOD

Shaw Dorm

Thurs.

&

Fri.

Winter Wear For Men





© 1962 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

You'll smoke with a fresh enthusiasm
when you discover the cool "air-softened" taste of Salem

● menthol fresh ● rich tobacco taste ● modern filter, too

Orange Observation

By ALLAN KORT
Sports Editor

Everybody likes a favorite son—and I'm no different.

Saturday's match between the Orange and Holy Cross will find this writer's allegiance divided between his alma mater and his hometown hero.

The Fitton Field clash will be a tough one for the Orange and this writer, but it will be even tougher for the Crusaders who suffered their first loss to a Dartmouth squad in seven years.

But no matter the outcome, there will be something for this writer to talk about. If the Orange win, his alma mater has boosted its prestige (which is lower than usual); and if Holy Cross wins, he can attribute it to the brilliant play of his hometown hero and All-American quarterback candidate Lawrence Patrick McCarthy, the 195-pound blond-haired Irishman from Haverhill, Mass.

Pat McCarthy is truly a hometown hero and should be respected by Orange players and fans. Last year he was selected as the East's "Runnerup."

This year, he engineered his charges to three consecutive wins before last week's loses. In Boston, he is everybody's All-American and will carry that area's vote as the No. 1 quarterback.

But McCarthy is not the only threat that makes the Crusaders a formidable opponent for SU. This team could be a sleeper—with its fast pass-catching backfield of McCarthy, Hennessey, and Synder passing the Cross.

Furthermore, the receptiveness of this squad leaves little to be desired. Besides the quick backfield, HC has a good line which is small (187 pound average) but quick.

So with all these assets why doesn't Coach Eddie Anderson have the optimistic outlook expounded by New England papers such as the Boston Globe?

"Depth," Dr. Eddie said. "That's our main problem. But this is Holy Cross' year and depth or no depth, this same backfield that has lost to Syracuse twice, will be out for revenge."

McCarthy recently said "Syracuse is our toughest game of the year and we should be up for it."

The Haverhill, Mass. Gazette recently quoted McCarthy as saying, "I'll be trying for my best this game—It means a lot to us, in showing that we're a big time team."

If McCarthy, the Orange and Holy Cross live up to their potential, Saturday's clash could be a big-time game.

SU Hockey Association to Meet; Squad Faces Rebuilding Year

Dick Van Winkel, president and organizer of the Syracuse University Hockey Association, announced that a meeting will be held Thursday, October 25, in the basement of the Lowe Art Center. The meeting, which will begin at 9 p.m., is open to all interested freshmen and upperclassmen.

Besides Van Winkel, the speakers will be Dr. Richard Johnson, coach of the squad, and Fred Robinson, secretary-treasurer. The meeting has been called to explain the organization of the club, and to announce this season's schedule.

Last season, the club sported a highly successful record of seven wins and two losses. This year the Hockey Association has joined the Finger Lakes Collegiate Hockey League.

While actual league play does not start until January 12, preliminary contests will be held throughout November and December.

According to Van Winkel, this will be a rebuilding year for the squad with only six lettermen returning. Van Winkel further emphasied the opportunities for qualified players.

Those interested are urged to attend the meeting as well as the tryouts which will be held Monday night at 10 p.m. at the State Fair Coliseum.

INTRAS

Football

7:00 Sadler 1 vs. Sadler 2
7:45 Sadler 3 vs. Sadler 4
8:30 Cleveland vs. Hungerford

Bowling

6:15 Alpha Chi Rho vs. Kappa Sigma; Phi Kappa Psi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; Beta Sigma Rho vs. Phi Sigma Delta.
8:30 Watson W O vs. Sims 2; 515 Comstock vs. Kimmel 1; Acacia vs. Tau Epsilon Phi.

Girls' Football Sunday; WAER Squad Announced

Rules have been set for the Daily Orange WAER Powderpuff Football Game. The rules are:

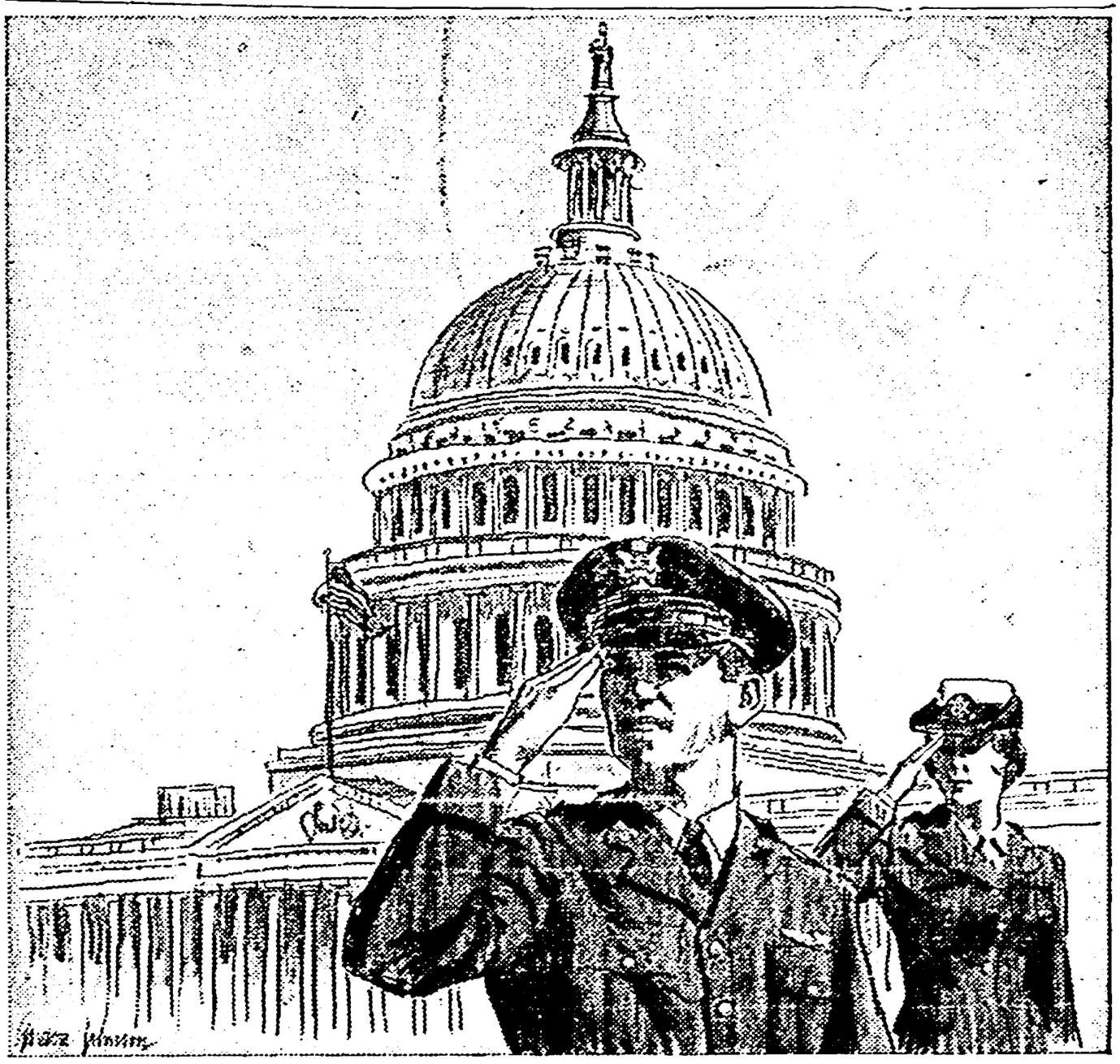
1. One handed touch.
2. Ten minute quarters with two time outs each per quarter.
3. To simplify matters, six downs per team to score a touchdown; in other words, no first downs.
4. If the game ends in a tie there shall be no playoff.

WAER tentative starting lineup will be: left end, J.B. Barrett; right end, Arlene Platt; center, Nita Kamm; quarterback, Bobbi Epstein; left halfback, Myra Lampman; right halfback, Carolyn Hanford; alternate back, Mary Mintzer

Mike Styer will be the head cheerleader.

WAA

WAA Bowling
Whitman vs. Alpha Xi Delta
Huey vs. Kappa Delta
Chi Omega vs. Flint 4C



...for a life of pride and purpose

Among the young people being graduated from college in these times, there are some who think and feel—perhaps a little more deeply than the others—about the world we live in, the future we face. They ask, "How can I make my career *really* meaningful? *More* than just personally rewarding?"

And many of today's most successful young people are finding a fulfilling answer to these questions as officers on the Aerospace Team... the United States Air Force. They can tell you that no career could better combine the opportunity for achievement—and the deep inner satisfaction of knowing that they are helping preserve the very future of America.

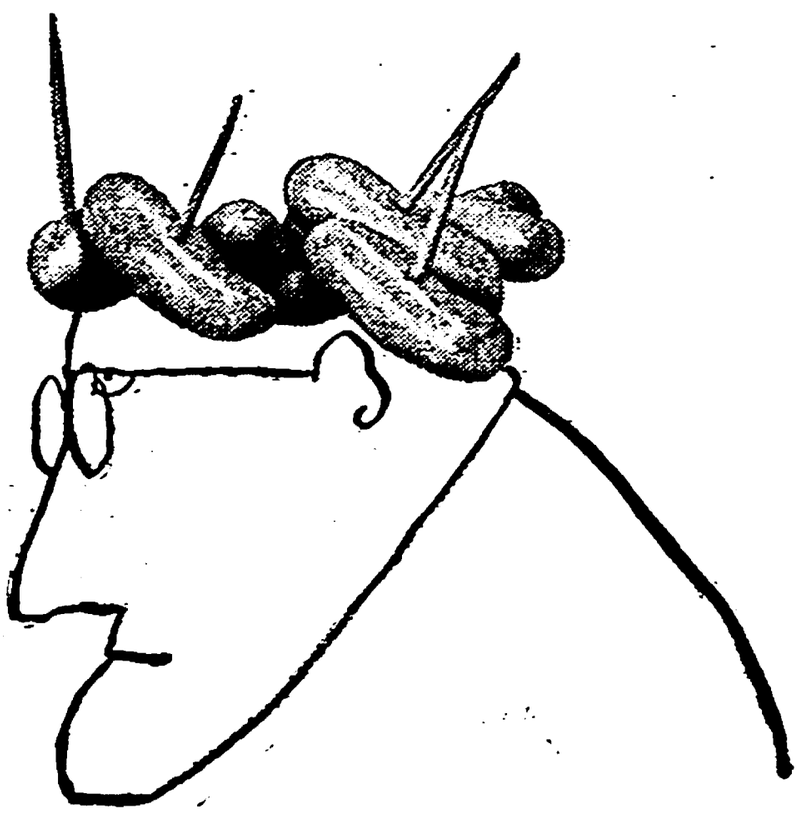
How can you become an Air Force Officer?

If you are a college senior and not currently enrolled in ROTC, Air Force Officer Training School provides an opportunity to qualify for a wide variety of career fields. The graduate of this three-month course receives a commission as a second lieutenant. As the Air Force continues its technological advance, officers with college training will move into positions of increasing importance.

For full information—including the opportunity to earn graduate degrees at Air Force expense—see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college, visit your local Air Force Recruiting Office, or write: Air Force Officer Career Information, Dept. SC210, Box 805, New York 1, New York.

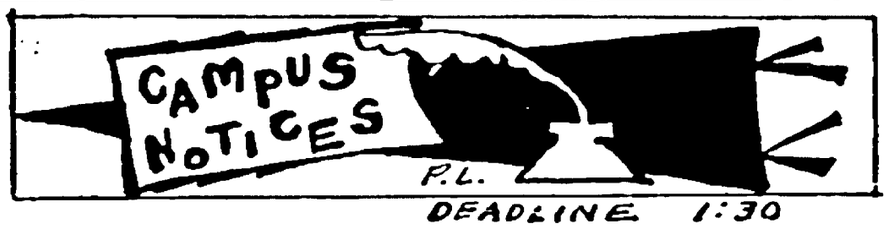
U.S. Air Force

FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN...JOIN THE AEROSPACE TEAM.



Frank talk about your hair: Vitalis with V-7 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!





CAMPUS NOTICES — deadline is 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Accurate, complete, legible notices will be appreciated. Call only extensions 2127, 2128.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION membership applications available, ISO office, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

COMMUTING STUDENTS: for block football seating with the Commuting Students Assn., leave reserve seating stubs in Trophy Room, Men's Gym, in box next to the ticket office window on or before Monday before each home game. Sign each stub.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION panel discussion, "Is the United Nations a Success?" 8 p.m. today. Sadler. Reception and refreshments. Public invited.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION regional cultural event by Ukranian group, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Chapel House. Reception and refreshments. Public invited.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION membership cards and applications available at Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

BUTTONS AND TICKETS committee of Homecoming Weekend, 7 p.m. today, 209 Women's Bldg. Bring crazy hats.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA, 7:30 p. m., today, Rehabilitation Center. A panel on cerebral palsy will be presented. New members welcome.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions, 5 p. m., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

JSL STEERING Committee, 4 p. m., today, JSG office. All committee chairmen must attend.

JOINT STUDENT Legislature, 7:15 p. m. today, Maxwell Auditorium. All senators must attend.

PSI CHI psychology honorary, 7:15 p.m. today, Seminar. Room 123 College Pl.

PSI CHI psychology honorary, applications for new members overall average 1.75, 12 hours psychology, 2.0 average. Applications available in psychology office, 123 College Pl., after Thursday.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship freshman personnel meeting, 6:30 p.m., today, Chapel House.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Sunday schedule: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School class, Colonial Room; 5:30 p.m. supper, recreation, program and worship, Chapel Basement. Evening program will be on "Program Progress Through Social Action."

REGISTRATION COMMITTEE, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, student government office. Those who cannot attend please call Sharon Yablonsky, ext. 3129.

JOURNALISM COUNCIL, 7 p. m. today, 202 Journalism Center. All juniors, seniors and graduate students in the School of Journalism are expected to attend.

AIESEC WORK abroad this summer. Openings in 38 countries. Contact Ed Blin by Monday, ext. 2629.

JOINT STUDENT Court, 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Chapel House.

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS Corner, 4 p.m., today, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest wil be Dr. Bernice Wright, professor of family life and child development. All are welcome.

FOOTPRINTS FROSH, Nov. 7. Dr. Benjamin F. Bart will lead discussion. All those attending must read "The Plague" by Albert Camus. Freshmen invited to the first or second meeting are welcome.

JUNIOR COMMISSIONERS (inc. Pinebrook), 6:45 p.m. today, student government office.

'ON' Reps. bring in money as soon as you receive it. All who have not picked up 'ON' stubs, do so at Prefab 7, behind Hendricks Chapel. Any problems, Carol Stein, ext. 2657.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE make-up exams, 9:30 a. m. Saturday, 203 H. B. Crouse Hall. Students should register this week.

GOON SHOW party to see "Little Mary Sunshine," Nov. 15. Call Grill at ext. 2060, for reservations and information.

AWS REVIEW board, 4 p.m., Thursday, 206 Women's Bldg. If unable to attend, call Chris at ext. 2658.

STUART-STEVENS debate society, 3 p.m. today, 415 Hall of Languages. Prof. James William of the economic department will discuss intercollegiate debate topic.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship hayride, 7 p.m. Friday, Chapel. Sign up at the Chapel or call ext. 2749 and leave a message.

POST PINE - BROOK Conference, 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. All previous Pinebrook people invited.

SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Delta Upsilon.

DIWALI FUNCTION (Festival of Lights), 7:30 p.m. Sunday, H.B. Crouse Gifford Auditorium. All welcome. All Indian students are requested to contact Mr. Dalal, GR 8-9536.

BRIDGE CLUB, 1:45 p.m. Sunday, Graham Hall Lounge. Entrance fee 75 cents per person.

ENGINEERS BALL tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Harris, Bldg. 6; Miss Burrell, 106 Hinds Hall; Hank McLeod, 603 Sadler, ext. 2934. 2935. or Lee Metrick, 205 Watson East.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Association, 7 p.m., Nov. 2. Sign-up for social, publicity, intramural sports, civil defense committees. Refreshments. Call Steve Marshal GI 6-5413 or Frank Swiderski GR 6-0890.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS, 4 p.m. Thursday, Maxwell. James Donavan, senatorial candidate, will speak.

CAMPUS CHEST Carnival chairmen meeting, 4 p.m. today, Phi Epsilon Pi. All must attend.

RUSSIAN CLUB, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Chapel House. Dr. Yuri Arbatsky will speak on "The Church of Russia."

UPPER CLASS SKEPTICS, 8:30 p.m. today, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkley Dr. Guest is Prof. William Hotchkiss of the Maxwell School. All are welcome.

SU SKIN divers, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 111 Maxwell, Theory lecture; 7:30 p.m. Friday, Men's Pool.

FROSH CHEERING practice, 7:30 p.m. today, Room 112, Women's Bldg.

ALL-CHAPEL HALLOWEEN party, 8-12 p.m. Saturday, Chapel House. Costumes optional, refreshments, bring guitars. All committees, fellowships, and chapel organizations are welcome.

ALL SENATORS-at-large, today, student government office. Imperative.

BALLROOM DANCE classes, 8-9:30 p.m. today, recreation lounge, Women's Bldg. Instruction in fox trot, cha-cha-cha, swing, tango, waltz, rhumba, madison, merengue, pachanga, twist and stomp.

BOAR'S HEAD, 6:15 p.m. Thursday, 402 Drama Bldg.

JSG SECRETARIES Committee, 2 p.m. today, Room 206, Women's Bldg. Those unable to attend call ext. 2633.

CAR PARADE, sponsored by Onondaga County Young Republican Club, cars and riders invited meet 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Water Tower. Free freshments, favors, decorations.

JSG TRAINING PROGRAM, assigned committee members only, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, H. B. Crouse Gifford Auditorium. If unable to attend, call Ken Harfenist, ext. 2984 or Sue Chalkin, ext. 2955.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House. Dr. Senarat Paranavitana, retired archeological commissioner of Ceylon and chairman, archeology department, University of Ceylon, will speak on the archeology of southeast Asia. All invited.

INDIAN STUDENTS Assn. Diwali (Festival of Lights), 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Gifford Auditorium. Cultural program and reshould contact Dhamsukh Dalal freshments. Indian students at GR 8-9536.

MISS CAMPUS CHEST elimination coffee, 7:30 p.m. today, Sigma Nu, 801 Walnut Ave. Contestants should wear wool dress and heels. Escorts are not required.

JSG SECRETARIES committee 2 p.m. today, 206 Women's Bldg. Those who cannot attend call George-Ann Spoda ext. 2633.

STEPSINGING application deadline changed to today.

UNCLAIMED TICKET 00870

An unclaimed student football ticket, serial number 00870, is being held by Security Police. The owner may claim it in Prefab 19.

HERE ALL WEEK
OCT. 22 to OCT. 27
Goubaud de Paris
Exclusively Ours



Mr. Fernando

Internationally Famous Make-up Artist specializing in Goubaud de Paris "New Look" Eye Make-up

His new make-up innovations have been used by Hollywood stars and socially prominent New York women!

Call for Appointment

Open Daily
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Tues. and Thurs. 'til 8

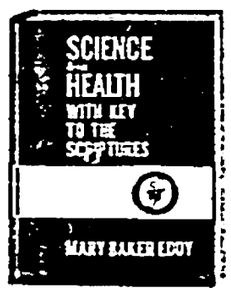
RUTH'S GIFTS
Personalized COSMETICS
731 S. CROUSE AVE.
Dial GR 6-1837

Portraiture at its Best



Marvin Sarkin
GR 8-1145
908 Irving Ave.

EVERY COLLEGE STUDENT CAN BENEFIT by reading this book



An understanding of the truth contained in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy can remove the pressure which concerns today's college student upon whom increasing demands are being made for academic excellence.

Free to You for 30 Days

Science and Health may be read, borrowed, or purchased for $3 at any Christian Science Reading Room. On request a copy will be mailed to you postpaid. After 30 days you may keep the book by remitting the cost or return it to the Reading Room in the mailing carton provided.

Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization

Syracuse University
Meeting Time
6:45 P.M. Tuesdays
Meeting Place
Hendricks Chapel

HARRY H. BROOKS
MILTON RAND
OPTOMETRISTS
CONTACT LENSES
Complete
Optometric
Service
GR 2-5236 400 Loew Bldg.

Special Mohawk Flight

to Saturday's game

Syracuse vs. Holy Cross

Departs Syracuse 9 a.m.

Arrives Worcester 10:06 a.m.

Departs Worcester 8:30 p.m.

Arrives Syracuse 9:44 p.m.

Round trip reduced fare, inc. tax

$33.88

For reservations, telephone HA 2-1121

Fly Mohawk Airlines

to the Syracuse-Holy Cross game on Sat.

Balabanian...

(Continued from Page 1)

This year he was offered the department chairmanship at Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute. But he chooses to remain. "We have a very good department of Electrical Engineering here," says Prof. Balabanian, "and it will get even better with forthcoming administration support."

Though coming to Syracuse via Syria, Dr. Balabanian is a native American citizen. He was born in Connecticut in 1922, but at the age of 13 returned with his parents to their native land. He continued his education at a European high school - junior college in Syria, eventually being called upon to do some teaching. This experience gave him his desire to be a teacher.

"I've never thought of doing anything else," Dr. Balabanian now says. In 1943 he joined the U.S. Army and was stationed in New Jersey in 1947.

Author

Dr. Balabanian has co-authored one and authored two electrical engineering textbooks. His "Fundamentals of Circuit Theory," an introductory text, is used in more than 30 engineering schools in the country. He is a senior member of the Institute of Radio Engineers, is listed in "American Men of Science" and was selected consulting editor for a publisher's electrical engineering text series.

But Dr. Balabanian's interests are not confined exclusively to engineering. He is among the campus' leading spokesmen for academic freedom and civil liberties. "The situation of academic freedom at Syracuse is good, though not perfect," he observes.

The Linus Pauling and "Tropic of Cancer" incidents last year prompted Balabanian to campaign for a Syracuse-area chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, a project in which he is still involved. He is a member of the faculty senate subcommittee on academic freedom.

Church, State

One of the issues Dr. Balabanian feels most strongly about is the separation of church and state. "I feel that separation is being eroded at the present time," he says. "People who get emotionally violent against the recent Supreme Court decision have no understanding of the democratic process and have no idea what freedom of religion means."

Dr. Balabanian led a successful campaign in Syracuse to defeat the controversial New York state constitutional amendment six permitting state aid to church related schools.

He is a member of the May Memorial Unitarian Church and taught first and third grade Sunday School there for several years.

Politics

Prof. Balabanian has also ventured into politics. He was a member of the Onondaga County Democratic Committee, but recently resigned "because, I'm not a good practical politician. I'm more of an idealist."

Education, however, is his primary interest, and this interest extends to all fields of knowledge. "American education must catch up with the twentieth century," he says, "especially in the biological sciences."

He advocates the teaching of evolution in secondary schools. "The basic fact of life is evolution and change. We can observe, for instance, the changing of moral systems. Nothing is static. Unless people really know this, we'll be applying the same solutions to old responses. We must adapt ourselves to change."

The only other interest Dr. Balabanian could possibly have time for is perhaps his most basic: his family. He and his wife, Jean, are raising four youngsters aged 14, 13, 10 and 5.

Newhouse...

(Continued from Page 1)

"Before this," Hoone pointed out, surveys prove that "only about 7 persons out of 25 in large groups were willing to question the instructor" and take part in the discussion.

Another innovation will be an automatic grading system, King said. Questions will be projected on screens at the front of the room. Students being tested will fill out multiple choice answer cards and feed them into computor machines.

King explained that tests will be graded within minutes and grades will be returned at the end of the period.

Another novel device in the discussion rooms is "front projection." This would permit students seated in lighted rooms to take notes from material projected on a screen at the front of the room.

The rooms also will contain three chalk boards, built into the ground and staggered behind each other, that can be raised and lowered by the instructor.

Soviet...

(Continued from Page 1)

scheduled to convene at 9 a.m. today.

The Organization of America States unanimously okayed the use of armed forces to prevent offensive materials from reaching Cuba.

Tuesday night President Kennedy announced his blockade proposal formally, and said 25 Russian ships on the way to Cuba were "being watched by U.S. planes."

Contact between the Russian ships and American destroyers was expected to take place today.

Sadler to Hold U. N. Debate

Dr. Byron Fox of the Maxwell School will moderate a U.N. Debate Forum at 8 p.m. today in the Sadler Hall Lounge.

Syracuse University students from all over the world will discuss topics of political and social significance. The program will be sponsored jointly by the Sadler Program Committee and the International Student's Organization.

A discussion by William Lowe of his art on Sunday Oct. 28, will also be sponsored by the Program Committee.

Several examples of Lowe's paintings and sculptures are on display in Sadler Lounge until Nov. 4.

SU Grants Awarded

Syracuse University, in cooperation with the Syracuse Area of the Methodist Church, has awarded 15 scholarships and fellowships in the field of Religious Education.

The Rev. James E. Thorness, a teaching assistant in the S. U. Department of Religion, is a recipient of a fellowship for graduate study under Dr. Howard M. Ham, professor of religious education, and Bishop W. Earl Ledden.

Archeologist To Talk Here

Dr. Senarat Paranavitana from Ceylon, chairman of the department of archeology of University of Ceylon and chief executive of the Ceylon department of archeology, will be on campus today and Thursday.

He will address anthropology students on "The Influence of Ceylon on Southeast Asian Culture" at 1 p.m., Wednesday in 317 Maxwell. He will also speak to the Anthropology Club at 8:15 p.m. that evening in Chapel House.

Prof. Paranavitana will show films and slides to the Fine Arts Class of Prof. L. Longley on Thursday. The class will illustrate his talk on architecture and archaeology in Ceylon and South Asia. The class will be held at 1 p.m., in room 9-10 of H. B. Crouse.

All events are open to Hill students and faculty.

J-Council To Meet

The Journalism Council will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today in Room 202, Journalism Center.

All students enrolled in the school are required to attend, according to Dean Wesley C. Clark. Tickets for the journalism banquet Nov. 9 will be given to students at the meeting.

Coed Interview

The interview schedule for Women's, Liberal Arts-Business Administration, and Engineering Placement Offices for the week of Oct. 29-Nov. 2 has been announced.

Today

Today, at 105A Slocum: Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart —Bus. Ad. accounting majors for training program in public accounting, and Chrysler Corporation — Bus. Ad. (B.S., M.S.) majors in acctg., finance, economics and general business for Comptroller's Mgt. Training Program; at Bldg. 8: Union Carbide Corporation — Chem., ChE, Phys.: Ph.D., and Westinghouse Electric Corporation — EE, ME, Phys.: M.S., Ph.D.

Winter Wear For Men

SU Bookstores

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA SPAGHETTI SPLURGE. Sunday, Oct. 28. $1.00 stag, $1.50 drag. 5-7 P. M. All you can eat.

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

AVAILABLE at Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse. GE electric clocks and appliances, Hummel and Israeli gifts.

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY LAVALIERS, Charms, watch and jewelry repair, soldering, engraving. Ruth's Gifts, 734 South Crouse, GR 6-1837.

TELEVISION SERVICE—TV HI-FI, stereo, and Record changers. All work fully guaranteed. Special 25% discount on repair parts. Jeff Carmen, GI 6-5912.

FOUND WOMAN'S eye glasses in cloth case. 4 p.m. Wednesday on sidewalk of 300 block on Walnut Place. Owner can call Nelson Hoy at ext. 9470 and identify glasses.

SPECIAL STUDENT bus to New York for Thanksgiving Weekend. leaves from Sims Hall Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 21, Stops at Cross Country, Yonkers, Penn Station. Return Sunday evening. Round trip $12.50. Contact Richard Kreisberg, Dellplain 508, ext. 2028-9.

IMPORTANT: WILL the two coeds who were taking photos at the old Carriage House, at 1100 James St. on October 7th. Please call HA 2-8111, ext. 102, and ask for T.J. Smith.

DON'S EXPERT AUTO TUNE-UP. Be prepared for winter. Opposite University bank.

ATTENTION FACULTY Members — Students! Let us do your technical typing with the newest. Friden Justo-Writers at lowest cost to you. Complete typesetting services can save you time and money. Plain typing also done at reasonable prices. Timely services, Suite 132, Onondaga Hotel, HA 2-4106-9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER Rentals, best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc., 220 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, HA 2-1457.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse. HA 2-3403.

ABLE TO EXECUTE all typing needs expertly with greatest dispatch, particularly theses and dissertations. IBM electric, free proofreading, guaranteed work. GI 6-6381.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

TYPING, term papers, theses, etc. Neat work. Nancy, GR 2-5058.

TYPING DONE. Experienced. Call GR 8-6182 after five.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

LARGE ROOM with private bath for graduate girl. (Foreign or American) GR 2-9821

UNIVERSITY SECTION; three rooms, unfurnished, heated, refrigerator, and stove. Private bath and entrance. GR 2-4662.

HOUSE IN country in setting of trees and stream, 30 minutes from Syracuse, thruway, five rooms, automatic heat, tile bath, $70/month. Call Canastota, OW 7-7634 or OW 7-7244.

FURNISHED and heated 2 bedroom apt. 2 blocks from campus. Inquire Jacobs 163 Marshall Street.

FOR SALE

BLUE AUSTIN Healey Sprite, 1959. Excellent condition, must sell. Manlius OV 2-6820.

1960 FORD SUNLINER convertible, automatic, radio, heater, excellent condition, inside and out. HY 2-1645, HY 2-1642.

ALL PONTIAC OWNERS 1955-62. Slightly used Giovannoni racing camshaft in excellent condition. Original cost. $110, asking $60. George Choderker, ext. 2878, Watson West 208.

1961 FALCON, 4 door sedan, automatic, radio, heater, low mileage. HY 2-1645, HY 2-1642.

1957 RED FORD convertible, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, low mileage, $495. 472-3281 after 7.

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000, 1958. Sacrifice price. Owner entering service. GR 2-3045.

1959 CONSUL CONVERTIBLE 15,000 miles, radio and heater, white wall tires, newly overhauled motor. $500 or best offer. GR 2-3070.

'56 CHRYSLER Automatic Push Button Drive. R&H. Power steering and brakes. Clean. Excellent running condition $400. GR 4-3650.

55 DODGE, hardtop convertible, standard transmission, $85. Can be seen at 1219 Madison. GR 8-6807.

1958 ENGLISH Ford Escort Wagon. $250. Call GI 6-5242.

WANTED

NEED RIDE TO BOSTON this weekend., Thanksgiving, future weekends. Call Don Goldstein, Ext. 3108.

RIDE WANTED to Boston leaving Friday afternoon, returning late Sunday afternoon. Contact Ted Wareing, ext. 2005.

RIDERS WANTED to Bridgeport Conn. or vicinity, weekend of Oct. 26th. Contact Steve Wit Ext. 2984.

EXPERIENCED Telephone Solicitors. Commission paid daily. Work at your home or our office. Full or part time. Call HA 2-4106.

RIDE TO Hartford, Conn. or Vicinity. Leaving Friday, returning Sunday. Call Andrea Nissan, X 2641 or GR 8-1059.

RIDERS WANTED to Albany Oct. 26-28 and every weekend following—Leaving Friday —Returning Sunday. Suzie Ext. 2717.

RIDE TO Albany weekends, leave Friday after 12, noon, possibly returning Monday evening. Share expenses. Call Jean, GR 2-5871.

RIDERS TO Elmira area. Oct. 26. (SHS-AFA Game 27th.) Call Clara Roy Gr 2-3677.

RIDERS WANTED to Boston, Worcester, or Providence. Leaving Friday, Oct. 26; Barry Shepard, EX 2769.

WANTED GIRL to share nice, spacious, front, double room with kitchen, lounge and bath. Contact Miss Ellis, 108 Stadium Place, GR 6-4315.

SUBJECTS WANTED for psychological testing. $1.50 per hour. Call Mr. Charles Murphy, GR 6-3181, Ext 140

Campus Chest Queen Finals At Sigma Nu

Campus Chest queen finalists will be chosen today. The judging will take place at an elimination coffee, at 7:30 p.m. at Sigma Nu, 801 Walnut Ave. The judges will be Robert Davis and Elaine Weiss, co-chairman of the Queen contest, and 10 men representing each class.

Five finalists will be chosen from the 30 girls competing. The finalists will receive a free make-up treatment Friday by Fernando, a cosmetic expert from New York, at Ruth's Gifts.

At the carnival Friday will be an appointed booth for meeting the contestants and voting. The queen will be crowned about 11 p.m. that night at the carnival.

The Carnival Queen will receive prizes from local merchants. Gift certificates are being donated by Lund's, Ruth's Gifts, and the Campus Camera Shop. Another prize is two free dinners, offered by the Savoy.

Homecoming House Decor Contest Set

The sophomore class and Tau Sigma Delta, architecture honorary, will sponsor a Homecoming Weekend house decorating contest, Nancy Zacharias, house decorating chairman, has announced.

The contest is one of several new traditions to be initiated for the weekend, which replaces the 62-year-old Colgate Weekend.

The displays will be on the outside of the house, Miss Zacharias announced. Sound and motion may be used, and a $100 limit has been placed on expenditures. A Homecoming theme will be followed. Suggested materials are chicken wire and crepe paper.

Daily Orange Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

A second surge of cold air has pushed into the area and reinforced the already cold air over the state. Cold winds blowing across the relatively warm water of the Great Lakes are picking up moisture and depositing it in the Syracuse area in the form of showers and snow flurries.

Although the sun may occasionally break through the clouds, most of the day will be darkened by heavy clouds and frequent snow flurries or squalls, possibly mixed with rain at times. Temperatures will rise only into the upper 30's and strong WNW winds will make the cold more pronounced.

Cold and snow flurries will continue tonight and tomorrow. The low tonight will dip to near 30.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

	B	E	C	A	M	E		P	U	S	H	U	F	
T	A	N	A	G	E	R		I	N	T	U	N	E	
E	M	A	N	A	T	E		A	D	E	L	I	N	A
A	B	B	A	S		M	A	N	E		A	F	T	S
F	I	L	I		R	I	G	O	R	S		O	A	K
O	N	E		S	I	T	E	S		H	A	R	N	E
R	O	S	E	T	T	E	S		C	A	L	H	E	R
			W	O	E	S		P	U	C	E			
A	S	P	E	N	S		M	A	R	K	S	M	E	N
S	C	A	R	E		F	I	L	L	S		A	V	E
P	A	R		D	A	R	N	A	Y		S	T	E	W
I	R	A	S		P	I	E	D		S	H	I	R	E
C	A	S	A	B	A	S		I	N	T	O	N	E	S
	B	O	X	E	R	S		N	E	A	R	E	S	T
	S	L	E	E	T	Y		S	T	R	E	E	T	

Frosh Council Picked

By ANDY PORTE

Plans for freshman class government and a list of executive members were released Tuesday by Dennis Green, class president.

The executive council, chosen over the weekend by Green and the three other elected class officers, will consist of 16 freshmen and the officers.

Named to the council were Robert Heins, Lund Cottage; Edmund Gelgud, WatsonWest 4; Richard Griffin, DellPlain 1; Richard Simon, DellPlain 8; Serge Jelenevsky, DellPlain 4; Jonathan Bernstein, Watson West 0; Hank Kahn, DellPlain 8; and Richard Turner, a commuter.

More

Also Barbara Kling, Flint 4C; Carol Chor, Day 8; Wendy Devlin, Lima Cottage; Bonnie Cifaratta, a commuter; Carol Speigle, Day 8; Carol Glickman, Flint 3C; Jackie Schor, Haven Hall; and Patricia Etken, Day 4.

Green also issued a statement concerning the operation of the freshman class government. He said:

"I do not advocate a complex bureaucracy, it is not needed and could only provide for confusion. On the other hand, too simple a structure of organization would, itself, lack organization, and at the same time would not allow diverse enough representation from the student body. Thus my problem has been to construct a system simple enough to function effectively, yet presumes a large degree of personal representation."

Head System

"As president, I will head this system. I would be failing to do my job were I to take anything less than the most vigorous leadership. Working directly under and with me will be the other class officers. Each of these officers will sit as chairman of a standing committee, in addition to sitting on the executive council. Representation on the executive council and on the secretary and treasurer's committees will be through appointment, and on the vice president's through election."

The executive council, according to Green, will be "purely an advisory and recommendatory body to me, to help me decide class policy." He added that he was greatly pleased at the large number of executive council applications he received, 160 from which 16 were chosen.

Forum

"The vice president's committee, the Freshman Forum, will consist of one student elected from each floor of the large freshman living centers and one from each cottage. The Forum, will sit as a legislative body, but will be used by me mostly as a source of information. I shall expect the class to make its wants and feelings known to me through their representatives in the Freshman Forum."

Nurses Dance Set Saturday

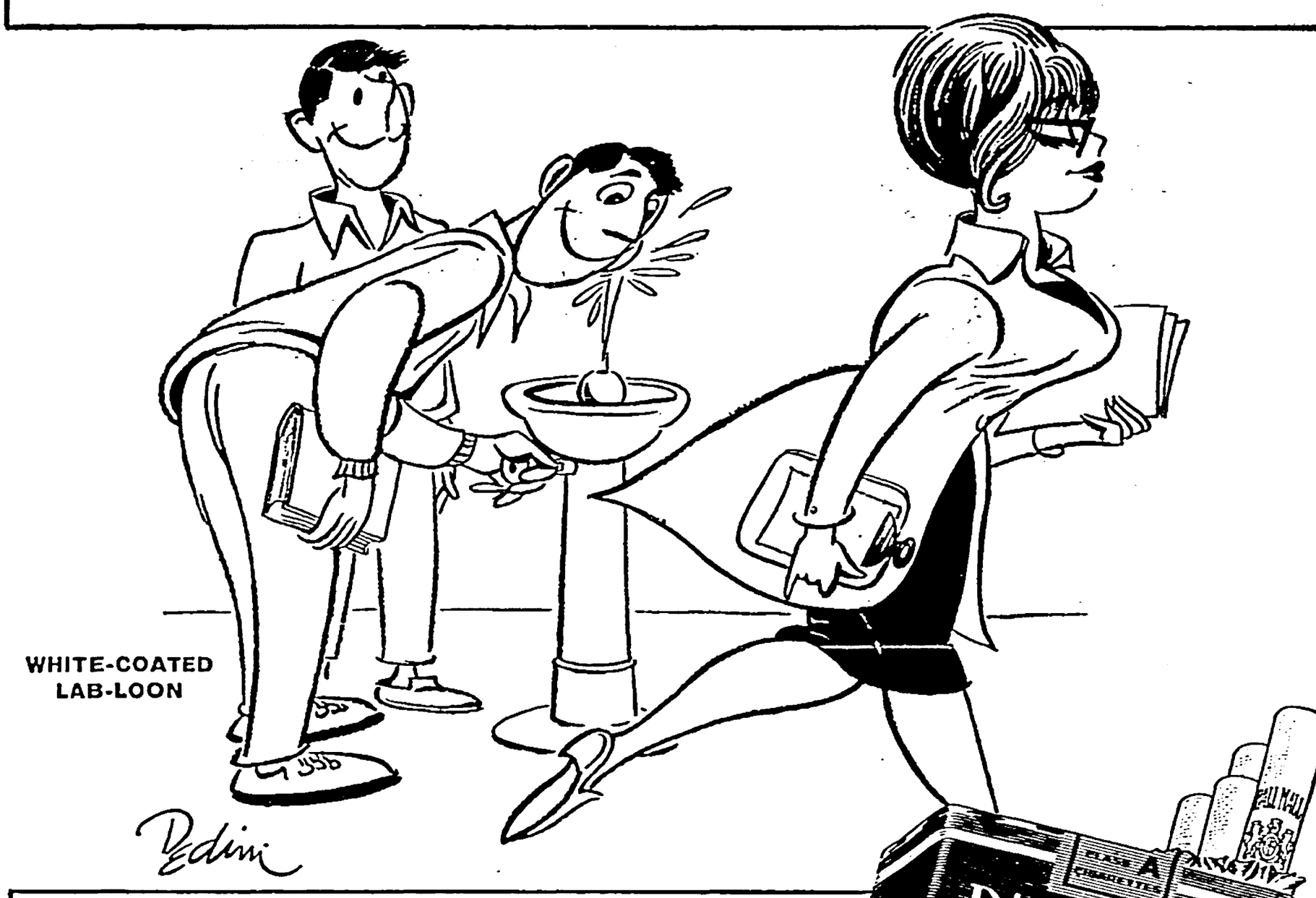
The Student Nurses' and Alumnae Assns. of Syracuse University will hold a semi-formal "Harvest Moon" dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the University Club on East Fayette street. Tickets are $3.50 per couple and can be obtained from any nursing student.

ARE YOU A LOVER?

...of Paris, paintings, or posters? If so, then you'll love to have an "affiche" for your room. A genuine art gallery poster used by the artists of Paris to advertise their own exhibitions. Each poster includes a drawing or painting by the artist himself, some in full color. Leger, Roux, Bemelmans, Clave, Pougny are among those in this collection. Many are one-of-a-kind, all are collector's items, and exclusively ours. With these on your wall, you'll have a room with a view -- of Paris. Formidable! But not the price. Only $3.00 each postpaid. Better act vite, vite, vite! Supply is limited.

Redding Enterprises, Box 1119B
Grand Central Station,
New York 17, N. Y.

Pall Mall Presents~
GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



CAMPUS TYPE II

Don't let this girl's costume fool you. She's not really a mad scientist. She's a girl—a real, live girl. It's just that she has to prove something—to herself and to her family.

She has to prove that she has a brain and that, if she ever has to compete with men on their own terms, she can do it—and win. But she really doesn't want to compete with men. In her heart she wants to *attract* men and eventually, marry one. The girl watcher should not let this situation disturb him, however.

If the girl is watchable, she should be watched, no matter what her motives or ambitions may be. The same thing is true of a cigarette. If it's smokeable, it should be smoked—and Pall Mall is the most smokeable of all!

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

©A.T.Co. Product of The American Tobacco Company
"Tobacco is our middle name"

GIVE BLOOD TODAY IN SHAW

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 26 Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, October 25, 1962 8 Pages, 5 cents

JSL Tables Revision Of Activity Finances

By ANDY PORTE

Joint Student Legislature Wednesday tabled a motion to increase student control of campus activity finances. The legislature also approved a new Anti-Noise Act.

The tabled motion, calling for approval of a Student Activities Finance Proposal was put off for two weeks after discussion showed a need for more information on the situation.

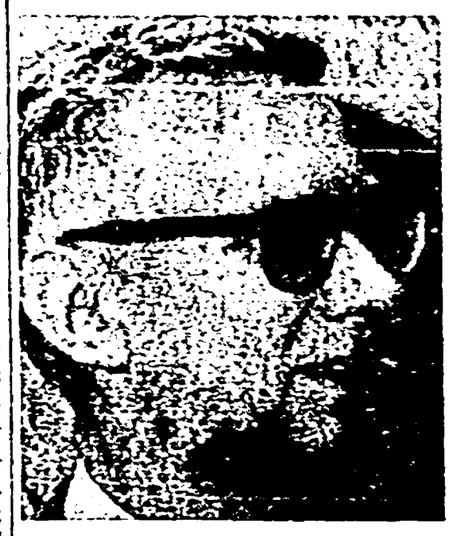
The proposal calls for budgets of student activities and organizations to be approved by a Joint Student Government Board of Estimate, which would be an all-student group. It includes precautions against the misuse or misrepresentation of funds.

A motion to prepare a list of all organizations which have annually received money from the university was approved.

The new Anti-Noise Act, approved by a hand vote, prohibits the use of "publicity devices, including loudspeakers, hornblowing and other noise-making devices" except from 3 p.m. to 8 p. m. Mondays through Thursdays; 3 p.m to 9 p.m. Fridays; and noon to 9 p.m. Saturdays.

(See JSL, Page 8)

Arts Against Technology



DR. AUGUST HECKSCHER

By AUDREY LIPPMANN

The great gift of machinery to art is its capacity to reproduce and transmit the arts to the people of our society.

With this theme, August Heckscher, special White House consultant on the arts, discussed the arts of American culture in a technological society, Wednesday night in Huntington B. Crouse classroom building.

People are missing facts today; life is filled with images and shadows, he said in the HBC dedication address.

To counteract the "meaningless diffusion and senseless dissemination" which machinery brings to our society, Heckscher advocates several ideas.

Culitivation of institutions to create a place for the artist to find expression is very important, he said. We must learn to recognize the value of reproductions created by these machines only as a reminder of the original.

We must cherish a sense of unique and objective experience, he emphasized. This is hard to do so in our society and goes against the grain of science and technology, he added.

As products of a consumer society, we tend to get rid of all we produce, including the artistic works of our time. To counteract this, he suggested the true art lover resist this consumption. "Appreciation and understanding of art may serve the soul of a technological society," he said.

To do this, art must "come out of domesticity and transform

(See Heckscher, Page 8)

Writer Visits Series to Open

Syracuse University's annual Visiting Writers' Program opens today with a public lecture by novelist Bernard Malamud.

Malamud, 48-year-old author of three full-length novels and numerous short stories, arrived on campus Wednesday to meet informally with several writing classes. His address is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Gifford Auditorium in the Huntington B. Crouse Classroom Building.

Although Malamud is on the Hill as part of the writers' program, he also is participating in dedication week at the new classroom building. The $1.6 million structure opened officially Monday.

The Brooklyn-born novelist is the first of three authors to take part in the writers' series this fall. Paul Engle, director of the Iowa State School of Writing, will speak in mid-November. Novelist George P. Elliott will visit in December.

Malamud began his teaching

(See Malamud, Page 8)

Syracuse Morality: Part 2

'We Don't Legislate Honor'

During the past two weeks the Daily Orange has given extensive coverage to the story of a Cornell University graduate student suspended for living with a coed in his apartment during the summer. This is the second of a series of articles dealing with the roles of academic institutions and students in determining moral conduct.

By CLAY RICHARDS

"We don't try to legislate honor, decency, or good judgment," stated Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford, commenting on the role of the dean of men's office in enforcing student conduct regulations.

Clifford said the student must have some "contract for honor" determined by the extent of his maturity.

This maturity is not a state, he said, but is a process like democracy that one has to proceed to.

"Fundamentally, in dealing with cases of this nature, we try to delegate responsibility to students and their organizations," Clifford explained.

The role of these student organizations is one of dual responsibility, Clifford said.

The first is a responsibility for action calling for student government organization to act within the limits of university policy.

Here, the student government, effectively represented within the university, should promote

(See Clifford, Page 6)

Blood Drive

The annual campus blood drive is on today and Friday.

Blood may be given from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the recreation lounge of Shaw Dormitory, 755 Comstock Ave., corner of Euclid avenue.

Signed parental permission slips must ze presented by unmarried persons under 21.

Prospective donors should avoid eating eggs, fried foods or fats, such as buttter, ice cream or mayonnaise, during the four-hour period before donation.

Doctors and nurses will be on hand in Shaw to check medical history and current physical condition of each donor.

Campus Chest Carnival

Forty-five booths will attract spectators at the Campus Chest Carnival Friday night on the main quad, Sharon Locker and Norman Begun, booth co-chairmen, have announced.

Booth building will begin at 1 p.m. Friday. Representatives from all sororities fraternities and living centers should report to Miss Locker or Begun on the quad before they begin to set up anything.

All sponsors of booths must supply their own material. Any special equipment such as electricity or microphones must be approved by the co-chairman. Only a limited number of booths will be given a back drop.

(Continued on Page 7)

Haven Hall, Schultze to Go

By BEV LURIA

Evacuation of Haven Hall and Schultze Cottage is set for February, Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith has told the Daily Orange.

Dean Smith said women presently living in these residences will not be disturbed this semester "until after exams."

The two living centers on the block bounded by University, Waverly and South Crouse avenues and University place will be demolished to make room for the Samuel I. Newhouse Communications Center.

Construction of the Center is slated to begin in January. Syr-

(See Haven, Page 8)

Dems to Hear Donovan

James B. Donovan, Democratic candidate for U.S. senator and negotiator in the Cuban prisoners' talks, will speak at the Young Democrats meeting at 4 p.m., today in Maxwell Auditorium. Just returned from Cuba, he will discuss the current crisis.

Donovan, a graduate of Fordham University, was an assistant prosecutor in charge of visual evidence at the Nurenburg trials, vice president of the New York City Board of Education, and general counsel for the Office of Strategic Services.

He defended Soviet spy Rudolf Abel in court and negotiated for the release of U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers.

Donovan has received several major government awards, including the Distinguished Intelligence Medal.

The meeting is open to all students interested in hearing Donovan.

Sign of the Times



NO, IT'S NOT FOR REAL—the guys in Corneille Cottage on South Crouse avenue are just practicing in case they should hear from Uncle Sam. JEFF BAKER, DICK STANEK, LEE ALEXANDER, TOM BORG, JOHAN ZWEEDE and JIM DELANEY are seen here at "draft" headquarters on the cottage porch.

World News

"Search, seize, or sink" were the orders that were never followed in the Caribbean yesterday as the U.S. arms blockade of Cuba went into effect. Some of the 25 Soviet ships heading toward Cuba were reported to have changed course.

Also...Secretary Gen. U Thant of the UN asked for a two or three week cooling off period.. Poland said she would submit to searches but under protest...

War Baby Morality

It took the threat of world war, but at last the Syracuse students are excited about something. With persons throughout the world anxiously watching the blockaded Cuban waters, the students here are reflecting an expectancy of their own.

Perhaps the reactions expressed here are not typical of those in other parts of the country or in the world, but these reactions are certainly indicative of some frightening things.

Most of you have probably run across the different reactions prevalent on campus but let us study some of them and try to show how sad a state the world is in, if we here are an indication.

One group can be termed the anti-Kennedy faction. This group is opposed to the strong tactics announced by the President Monday. However, they reflect two different viewpoints.

One portion of this group feels that Kennedy made this move as a political tactic to take Cuba out of the campaign and to influence voters to favor a more Democratic Congress.

The other part of this group feels that Kennedy has placed the United States in a position of shame in the eyes of the world because of the "obviously aggressive nature" of his Cuban blockade.

These two attitudes reflect a warped and misguided thinking on the part of these people. They are reflecting personal beliefs but are cynical enough to stand in the way of Kennedy's policy.

Another large segment of the campus, possibly the largest, is showing definite signs of "war nerves." This phenomenon is characterized by acute depression and, in the case of some coeds, outbursts of crying. The fear is further increased by an inability to grasp the reality of the current situation and will probably subside as soon as something definite happens to let off the pressure.

A third group is the most frightening of them all. These are the students who, either out of intense fear or idiotic ignorance, have managed to find something funny in the Cuban crisis.

One segment of this category seems to be approaching a-morality. These young boys and girls talk of last thrills and "why study for that next exam" and are serious about it. They seem to be giving up.

The other part of the larger group makes joke after joke and just won't face the situation or even think about it in the least except to laugh it off.

What motivates this last group—the quitters and jokers? The answer probably has deep psychological implications. For we are the original "war babies," that unfortunate breed of man born during World War II, which has been raised in the shadow of war or threats of war and has become callous and hard to the realities of the world.

Those realities have now boiled down to this. Total war could mean the annhilation of mankind and the end of this civilization. This has always sounded so horrible and distant that we have scoffed and laughed it off as impossible.

Now we are approaching the moment of truth when we can only await the verdict. Will we continue with the sword of nuclear warfare hanging over our heads or will we lose our heads completely in a series of mushroom clouds?

No longer can we brush aside the impending danger. We must face peril that awaits and be prepared to fight for our survival. There is no room for cynics or quitters, worriers or jokers.

We must sit as the innocent victims and leave our fate to the judges in military robes. And while we wait we at Syracuse must continue on our academic path no matter how close the world staggers to the brink.

Daily Orange

October 25, 1962

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 E. Greenwald
Photography Editor ..... Steve Schwimmer

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

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Wanna trade?"

LETTERS

Morality

To the Editor:

For the Good and Welfare of all interested in preserving civil liberties and liberal college education:

Last week a scandal broke at Cornell that really shocked me—not the means but the ends—this dismissal of the graduate student by a mature adult society known as the Board of Trustees.

However, in retrospect of my four undergraduate years at S.U., I should not be at all shocked — just "bored" of trustees.

From what those not directly connected with college life think and say, it appears that college is a place where one goes to more fully realize his emotional and intellectual capacities, and thus to better prepare him to establish his role in society and to cope with the everyday problems of his environment.

However, when one connected with college life stops to think, he can readily realize that his parents have sent him to a "kennel club" for the winter months, since the country club is closed from October to May.

I used to think a kennel was a shelter for dogs to protect them from getting run over by society's drivers when the dog's owners were away on vacation. After four years at Syracuse, I have come to realize that not only are dogs housed in kennels, but college students are impounded for four years to keep them from being run-over by the cold, cruel vices of society.

Instead of being taught to cope with the problems of their environment, the youths ranging in age between 17 and 22, are protected behind a "guard-all shield," known to the outside world as college.

Usually, if they manage to avoid contamination by society's evils—gambling, drinking, fast women—they are given a certificate of clean living known as a college degree.

However, after being graduated, how many are prepared to cope with the problems of everyday living? Any human hidden from the necessity of communication will never learn to speak!

When a student reaches an age at which he is mature enough to attend college, he should not be shielded from evils but be taught to face them. He should not be told what to consider morally right and what to consider morally wrong, what he may morally do and what he may morally not do.

The role of the college should not be that of a stamp of approval or disapproval; but its role should be to educate the student that he may chose for himself that moral way of life and those moral standards which he feels would best enable him to live with society and with himself.

"The job of shaping the moral ordering of his life belongs to himself and to his community . . . It does not belong to the formal disciplinary action of professors and the deans."

At Cornell a graduate student was asked to leave because he supposedly broke a more of society—living with a woman to whom he was not wed. Is this against the "unwritten code of society" as I was proudly informed by a Cornell staff member!

Actually, there is no law prohibiting one from living with the member of the opposite sex (if both are not minors).

If there is such an unwritten law, then is it not contradictory that when two members of the opposite sex reside together for a period of seven years that they are considered married by common law in many states!

Since society condones marriage as good, it appears that society not only recognizes, but condones, such living. These students would be considered 2.5 per cent on their way to marriage had this occurred somewhere else.

It appears that the colleges can not indoctrinate the student with what society considers "morally operative" since society itself is undecided about this question and is forever changing its attitude.

Thus the action at Cornell campus appears to be a usurpment of civil liberties on the part of an administration of a school which teaches civil liberties. The use of formal disciplinary action on the part of an administration to prevent a student from choosing the "moral ordering" of his life as long as this does not conflict with his society appears to be a usurpment of civil liberties.

The role of the college is to foster the maturing student to better enable him to live with society and his environment. The role of the college is to educate one to think for himself—to decide what is best for him and his community. And the quarantining of the student from viewing all sides of an issue seems to be a direct contradiction to the role of the college. College must not be a thorn in the flowering maturity of the young adult.

Ray Levine,
Instructor, Chemisty Dept.

Syracuse 10

To the Editor:

As the new Editor-in-Chief of the Syracuse 10, I feel it is my duty to reply to the unfounded charges and implications contained in Mr. Greenwald's column of the 23rd.

First, Mr. Greenwald stated that none of last year's staff members would be allowed on this year's 10". This is clearly false, as Jeffery Radford, last year's associate editor, has been appointed the new managing editor. He has been a key contributor to the "10" in the past, and is now second in command.

Second, even before our staff has formulated a definite new format for the magazine, Mr. Greenwald has taken it upon himself to tell us what we will "probably" do. It is indeed true that we may have "beautiful covers," and "deep articles," but the primary purpose of this year's "10" will be to arouse student interest. I would point out to Mr. Greenwald that creativity and intellectual honesty do not necessarily mean dullness.

Moreover, it is poor journalism to judge results before the fact.

Third, our unpublished and uncompiled magazine is already accused of being published "by members of Chancellor Tolley's 'top five per cent club' for the 'top eight per cent club.'"

If Mr. Greenwald means that the new "10" will be edited and written by the most capable people we can find, he is right. But if he is implying that we intend to publish a snobbish magazine for a small clique, then he is dead wrong.

We will, however, never sacrifice our standards of excellence just to sell copies. Mr. Greenwald seems to think that excellence is something that students scorn. We believe it is what a student thirsts after, and is here at Syracuse to acquire.

James E. Gorney,
Editor-in-Chief,
Syracuse 10

ONE NIGHT STAND

'Nothing Happens, Twice'

By Dave Hamilton

THE AUTHOR of this column is currently directing the Drama Department's Esemble Theatre production of Samuel Beckett's "Endgame," to be produced at the University Regent Theatre November S, 9, and 10.

Eric Dolphy is one of the most important and controversial of all the avant-garde jazz musicians -Dolphy, who plays alto sax, clarinet, bass clarinet, and flute, is represented by four albums on Prestige's "New Jazz" label. In addition, he has recorded with such people as Charlie Mingus, John Coltrane, Gunther Schuller, Max Roach, Mal Waldron, the late Booker Little, and Ornette Coleman.

Dolphy, who is 34 years old, came east from California about two and a half years ago with the Chico Hamilton group. He did not fit into this restrictive setting, and soon joined Charlie Mingus. It was with Mingus that Dolphy came to public attention.

His fiery playing fit perfectly into Mingus' plans, and the Mingus quartet made history as one of the best groups of 1960. When Dolphy left Mingus, he worked with several of the other groups mentioned above, and co-led an excellent quintet with Booker Little, who died a year ago at the age of 23.

Dolphy became the center of controversy during his stay with Coltrane. Some critics called Dolphy a "musical anarchist" and a creator of innovation for innovation's sake.

The controversy stems from the "freedom" with which Dolphy plays. On clarinet and flute, Dolphy is free, but he is also lyrical and easy to understand. On the other two instruments, he employs a highly vocalized, often disconcerting, approach.

This is particularly true on fast numbers where musical ideas spill out so fast that Dolphy sounds like some sort of compulsive talker. Of course, the use of speech cadences and vocalized breaks is not new to jazz, but the ferocity with which Dolphy plays is enough to frighten the unaware.

I happen to consider Dolphy one of the major stylistic innovators of the present period in jazz. He is very much part of the "new thing" in jazz and his way of handling the alto sax has already become an influence on the younger musicians.

His work on bass clarinet, along with the work of several other musicians on other instruments, has sparked an interest in "miscellaneous" instruments. I look for Dolphy to be at the top of the heap very soon, as he is gaining public acceptance very rapidly.

If you feel like giving Dolphy a try, here are some of his albums: "Outward Bound," New Jazz 8236; "Out There," New Jazz 8252; "Eric Dolphy at the Five Spot," New Jazz 8260; and "Far Cry," New Jazz 8270. Also look at Mingus' two albums on the Candid label.

THEATER

2 Farces

Red faced, red haired, sometime bug-eyed Pete Maloney, long a popular and excellent actor, is currently being revealed as a talented director of two farces appearing tonight and Friday, and next Thursday and Friday nights at the Lively Arts.

Maloney stars in the title role and directs Richard Harris "The Fisherman" which was seen a while ago in "Sketchbook 61!" He has staged this wackey little play about a man who fishes in the sewers of Albany in a "tight," not overly broad manner allowing both the actors and the lines to amuse the audience.

Dick Folmer and Monfred Bormann are good as the two policemen.

Maloney and Marion Present star in the second farce on the tiny Lively Arts stage, "The Lunatics." The two play visitors to an insane asylum who think each other to be an inmate.

Both try to act "insane" so as to not offend or annoy the other, resulting in a myriad of classical, scientific, romantic, Shakespearian and nonsensical references.

Miss Present and Maloney turn in magnificant performances, balanced almost to a decimal point.

JEG

At Crouse Organ, Saturday



In Crouse College Auditorium stands one of America's great organs. On Saturday night, the organist of one of Germany's greatest instruments will play it.

Heinz Wunderlich, organist of the church of St. Jacobi, Hamburg, will appear under the sponsorship of the Syracuse Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. The program will include works by Buxtehude, Bach and Reger, and features a Sonata written by Mr. Wunderlich.

Wunderlich shares with SU's Arthur Poister the distinction of having studied under Karl Straube who was one of the prime movers in the German "organ reform movement." In America the movement was led by Walter Holtkamp who built the Crouse organ.

Hillel to Show Chagall Slides

Slides of Marc Chagall's stained glass windows for a Chapel of the Hadassah Hebrew University Center in Jerusalem will be shown 6:15 p.m. Sunday in the basement of Chapel House, 711 Comstock Avenue.

Also featured in the Sunday Hillel supper program will be a panel discussion by Prof. Donald C. Waterman, of the School of Art, Rev. Norman O. Keim, United Christian Campus Fellowship Chaplain, and Rabbi Louis Neimand.

FM. WAER 88.1 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will play Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity tonight on WAER's "Syra-quiz." The program will be broadcast live at 8 p.m. from Gifford Auditorium HB Crouse Hall.

Mike Styer, program director of WAER, announced that "Syra-quiz" would be cancelled if the United Nations Security Council meets at that time. The station will carry, via the Education Radio Network, all UN proceedings related to the current world crisis.





Enjoy that char-broiled Flank Steak Savoy

Crisp French Fries—Chef Salad

Always Enjoy -- Go Savoy

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Stars and ___.
8 Citizens of a Near East republic.
13 Strives for a goal: Colloq.: 2 words.
14 Leases again.
16 ___ one (compliment one's excellence): Slang: 3 words.
17 Metric unit of area.
18 Constellation.
19 Brazilian timber tree.
21 Short for "long range navigation."
22 Little, in music directions.
23 Eddy.
25 Et ___.
26 Ensign: Abbr.
27 Southern farmer.
29 Year: Span.
30 Loser to Polk, 1844.
31 Puzzlement: Colloq.
33 "As Maine goes ___ the nation:" 2 words.
36 Relatives of spuds.
37 Exclamations of victory.
39 River, into the Ligurian Sea.
40 Greek letter.
41 Determined: 2 words.
43 Station: Abbr.
45 Apprentices: Abbr.
48 Athenian porticos.
49 Byre.
50 Emulated the Old Soak.
52 Miscalculate.
53 Buddhist monks.
54 Creator of Shangri-la.
56 Commuters collectively.
58 Nasal sound effect.
59 Stretch out.
60 Cornered: Colloq.
61 Campers-out.

DOWN

1 Rose of ___.
2 Medications.
3 Roundup.
4 "___ later than you think:" 2 words.
5 Hush!
6 Corrode: 2 words.
7 Call briefly: Colloq.: 2 words.
8 Noun suffix, often depreciative.
9 Rod's companion.
10 City in Tennessee.
11 Great ___, Canada: 2 words.
12 Kitchen utensil.
13 Outline.
15 Campus VIP's.
20 ___ and crafts.
23 Sweeping strokes.
24 Belles-___.
27 Argue at the bar.
28 Smiling.
30 Heart: Anat.
32 Concerto: Abbr.
33 Snug-fitting gowns.
34 Score more than (a competitor).
35 Wrestler.
38 Surfeit.
39 More often than not: 3 words.
42 English county.
43 Asiatic deer.
44 Distinguishing qualities.
45 Handles: Lat.
47 Mediterranean vessel.
49 ___ in (interfere) Colloq.
51 Catnap.
53 Veteran actor.
55 Man's nickname.
57 Good: Fr.



Limited Time Only

WATCH CLEANING SPECIAL

Includes: disassembly, cleaning, oiling, adjusting & timing

$3.98

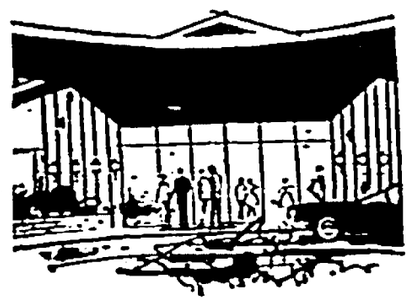
VISIT US FOR THESE SERVICES:

Watch and Jewelry repairing ● ring sizing ● silver plating ● engraving. We carry a complete line of watch bands.

Rudolph's
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 19[illegible]

361 S. Salina Street
Open Monday and Friday Eves.
Farimount Fair
Open Monday Thru Friday Eves.
and nearby stores

GOING TO THE HOLY CROSS GAME?



SCHINE INN

On your way to the game visit the beautiful

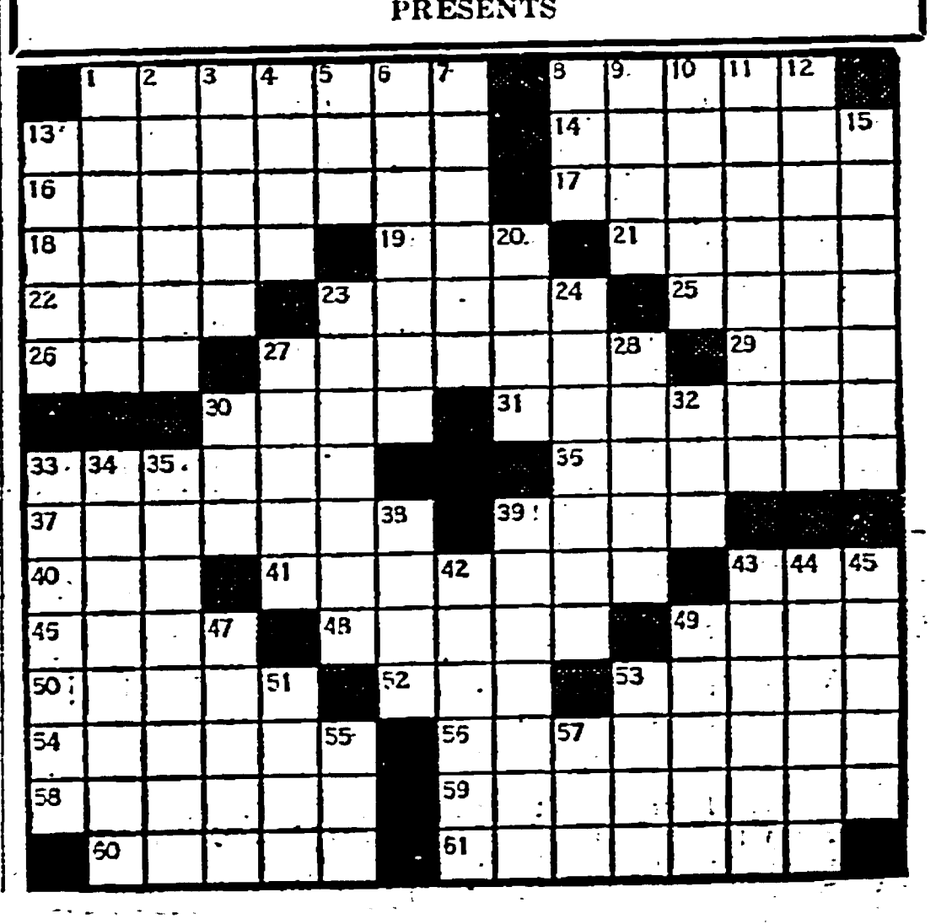
On The Mass. Turnpike Springfield Exit 6

- only 40 mins. from Worcester
- dining and dancing in WIGGINS TAVERN
- cocktails and entertainment in the LANTERN INN.

Stay overnight. For reservations call Harry Unterfort. HA 2-6020. Paramount Theatre

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



Can Orange Crack Cross Air Attack?

Daily Orange Sports

Page 4 October 25, 1962

By BILL CRONQUER
By BOB ROGERS

The Syracuse defense will have its hands full Saturday when the passing combination of Pat McCarthy and Al Snyder invades Archbold.

The two Holy Cross backs rank among the nation's aerial leaders. McCarthy, an All-America candidate, stands 11th in major-college total offense. The "Riverboat Gambler" from Haverhill, Mass., has passed and run for 696 yards in four games this season.

Senior halfback Snyder has snared the majority of McCarthy's pitches. The 6'10", 192-pounder owns 19 receptions for 326 yards and one touchdown. Snyder is No. 11 in national pass receiving circles.

The previously formidable Orange pass defense fell victim to a deadly Penn State air attack last weekend. As a result, the Hillmen dropped from the top 10 in forward pass defense. Orange opponent Oklahoma currently ranks second in that category.

Nittany Lion quarterback Pete Liske jumped to 13th in major-college forward passing on the strength of his performance against Syracuse. The pinpoint passer has completed 46 of 86 attempts for 500 yards and five touchdowns.

Saturday, Liske connected on 14 of 28 tosses against the Orangemen. He passed for one TD and set up a second with his accurate arm.

Penn State punter Charlie Raisig also rose in NCAA statistics. Raisig kicked four times against the Piety to up his average to 42.9 yards per boot. The senior guard ranks second in the country.

Joe Don Looney, whom Orange followers will long remember for his TD gallop at Norman, holds the third spot in punting with a 42.8 average.

Among the rushing leaders are halfback Dick Drummond of George Washington and fullback Harry Crump of Boston College. In six contests, Drummond has gone for 476 yards on 105 carries. Crump owns 376 yards over a five game span.

Know the Orange:



WALT SOFSIAN

Walt Moved To Defense

By TOM MULLER

A little over two years ago Walt Sofsian donned a Syracuse University football uniform for the first time. To be given a chance to wear the orange and white is an honor, and an honor which the young man from Ozone Park, New York, had justly deserved.

Forty-five booths will attract spectators at the Campus Chest Carnival Friday night on the main quad, Sharon Locker and Norman Begun, booth co-chairmen, have announced.

The previous year Walt had distinguished himself as one of the finest athletes in the New York area. As a senior at John Adams High School he had earned his third varsity letters in football, basketball, and baseball. But this was by no means the extent of his achievements.

As captain of the football team he had been named to the all-metropolitan, all-city, and all-scholastic elevens, not to mention being cited as most valuable player. He also received honorable mention in basketball, and was given berths on the all-Queens and all - city baseball teams as a centerfielder. There's no getting around it. Walt Sofsian is an athlete in every sense of the word, and he had every right to hope for many years of success as a part of the Schwartzwalder grid machine.

After a year on the Freshman squad, Walt was elevated to the position of third string quarterback last year. It was in this role that he completed 7 of 16 passes for 56 yards and a 43.8% completion average, but he did see considerable action in the 14-0 loss to Lambert Trophy winner Penn State, because of injuries to Dave Sarette and Bob Lelli.

So far this year Walt hasn't lived up to his billing; he has completed only two of the nine passes he has thrown. His two big problems seem to be inexperience and a lack of any real speed. It will take a while to gain experience if Wally Mahle continues his heroics, but Walt can gain the necessary speed through hard work in practice, and there is little doubt that he will. A quarterback of Walt's size, 6' 3", 205 lb., has many advantages over the average signal caller.

Walt has now confined his work to defensive assignments and has impressed Schwartzwalder with his pass defense, especially in the Penn State game.

WAA to Hold Sports Day

The Women's Athletic Association will host a Sports Day on Saturday, Oct. 27. Four schools are invited to participate in field hockey, tennis, golf, and competitive swimming. Schools that will attend the Sports Day include the University of Rochester, Cazenovia, Cortland, and Harpur.

This will be the first of two sports days which are planned for Syracuse. The next one is slated for Dec. 15.

The bowling tournament started this week with 24 teams involved. The tournament will last five weeks with roll-offs beginning Dec. 3.

Ski Patrol Meets Today

The SU ski patrol will meet at 8 p.m. today at the home of Myla Greene, 4824 City View Ter.

Students wishing to join the patrol must have an intermediate level of skiing ability and the American Red Cross Standard or Advanced First Aid Certificate.

A special advanced first aid course for students who need this requirement will be given.

Students who wish to join the patrol but are unable to attend the first meeting or who need transportation should call Miss Greene at HY 2-2144 after 6 p. m.



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!



IMPORTED CAR SERVICE

PERFECTION IS A BYWORD

—with our European—

trained mechanics

2014 Teall Ave. HO 3-6531

VALUE FASHION

Fashion Meets Value In TRUVAL Shirts



IMPORTED Shetland Pullover by Truval®

$7.95

You'll literally live in this classic 100% imported Shetland wool pullover from Truval. Two-ply construction gives extra loft and durability. The smart ribbed V-neck collar will always stay neat. Choose yours from a selection of new fall colors!

BOOKSTORE

Orange Observation

By ALLAN KORT
Sports Editor

Football at Syracuse University is a highly publicized and highly criticized operation.

We, in the past have been very critical of certain moves made by the "Field House Faculty," but recent attempts by outside media to distort the football situation at SU leaves us on the defensive.

It is easy to sit back and criticize the wrongs of any program, but it is even harder to disseminate the advantages of the situation.

After a week of researching we have come to the conclusion that the "football machine" has knocked down a lot of economic barriers for the school administration and is of of a benefit than a detriment to the individual student.

The easier way to defend the situation is to point out the absurdity of the compliments of the program critics.

Many persons at SU feel the football program costs the student money and drains funds from academic schools. This is not so. The athletic department is self-sufficient and doesn't require a contribution from the university fund. In a good football year, according to Athletic Director Lew Andreas much of the profits from the sport wind up in the general university fund and are used for academic purposes.

Furthermore, the student doesn't yield a red cent for the program. The profits from the football absord the cost not only the student's football tickets but tickets for other activities in the sporting realm.

It has been reported to us that the Athletic Department loses $.50 every time a student enters the field. This money goes to the opposing team.

So where does the $100 student fee go? We are convinced none of it goes to the athletic department.

Another advantage of the "football money," is that it provides recreational facilities for the student body. The complete Physical Education program as well as intramural receives a boost from the athletic prestige and money.

Another common beef is that extra money has been poured into athletics recently. We don't see this. Scholarships in football haven't increased since the 1959 championship; no new buildings (with the exception of the student-alumni constructed field house) have drawn revenue from the school. The athletic department, until recently, didn't even have full use of all of its facilities. ROTC as well as the industrial engineering department occupied a good part of the "gymnasium."

Too many say there is too much football emphasis. It has brought the University prestige; found many lost contributing alumni, and given all concerned a This sport has paid for itself where others haven't. general pride in Syracuse University.

The abovementioned activities, which are generally criticized do not do harm to Syracuse.

There are also goods associated with SU athletics. a few, for instance, might be the use of the fieldhouse by many university groups; the more selection offered admission officials by the surge of Syracuse football; and the general prestige lift to the university as well as the pride felt by you—the student and the teacher.

Syracuse Defense Statistics Drop; Ground Attack Up

After four games Bill Orange begins an upswing. The biggest mar on Piety Hill's record is its fumbles. In four games Syracuse has fumbled 12 times compared to three by their opponents. Out of the 12 fumbles Syracuse has only managed to regain three of them.

In total offense Syracuse had only 720 yards for three games. However, in the Penn State game Bill Orange gained almost half of the previous three game total offense. In Rushing S.U. gained 789 yards to only 228 yards through the air.

Syracuse has had only 30 completions with four interceptions. The Orange's opponents have completed six more passes for 81 extra yards.

Another ground gainer for Syracuse has been penalties. Syracuse has lost only 165 yards as compared to 230 yards lost by their opponents.

In the individual rushing, Walley Mahle is a the head with 162 yards in 32 carries for a 5.1 average. However, Don King has the best average per carry, 83 yards in nine tries for a 9.2 average. Other carriers with over a 100 yards to their credit are Bill Schoonover 118; Mike Koski, 113; and Jim Nance, 111.

Schoonover heads the pass receiving department with 51 yards in three snags for an average of 17.0. Dick Bowman follows with 42 yards in four completions for a 10.5 yard average. Walt Sweeney and John Mackey follow with 35 and 32 yards respectively.

In the points department Walley Mahle leads with 18 points. Walt Sweeney and Don King each have six with Tom Mingo having booted a field goal and a point after.

Punting has been the main job of John Snider with assistance from Schoonover and Jim Cripps. Snider has booted 14 times for 482 yards. Since John Snider was injured in the Penn State game, the punting assignments will be up to Bill Schoonover and Jim Cripps.

Bob Lelli leads all passers with 152 yards 11 completions. Walley Mahle has completed seven for 69 yards and one T.D. The air statistics are not overly impressive but seem to be looking better.

Syracuse University's national championship football team of 1959 holds or shares no less than 47 all-time Orange team records.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Football

7:00—Phi Sigma Delta vs. winner PiKA-Sigma Alpha Mu.

7:45—Lund Cottage vs. Sadler 7.

8:30—Marion 3 vs. Men's Coop 1.

Cross Country

Meet is Nov. 10 at 10:30 a.m. at Drumlins. Teams signed up should be practicing.

Syracuse University assistant football coach Bill Bell played for his present boss, Ben Schwartzwalder, when the latter was head coach at Muhlenberg College.

NOW FASTER SERVICE!
TWO-WAY
RADIO DISPATCH
FRANK'S
PIZZAS !
DELIVERED
STEAMING HOT
To your door
Mushrooms, Sausage and Mozzarella Cheese
Large Family Size (delivered $2.00
Medium Size (delivered) $1.50
1831 South Ave. (Elmwood)
Ph. 478-4151 - GR 8-9667
106 North Ave. (Eastwood)
Ph: HO 3-5448

Special Mohawk
Flight
to Saturday's game
Syracuse vs. Holy Cross
Depart Syracuse 9 a.m.
Arrive Worcester 10:06 a.m.
Depart Worcester 8:30 p.m.
Arrive Syracuse 9:44 p.m.
Round trip reduced fare, inc. tax
$33.88
For reservations, telephone HA 2-1121
Fly Mohawk
Airlines
to the Syracuse-Holy Cross game on Sat.,

Order those Halloween and Weekend Donuts early. From 79¢. Doz-on down-'cording to Quantity
At yur Savoy

SYRACUSE LITTLE THEATRE
Presents Jean Giraudoux's Comedy
THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT
On Stage 8:30 University Regent
Fri.-Sat. Oct. 26-27 GR 6-4536
$2.50 — 2.00 — 1.50
All Seats Reserved

RENT A
COMPACT
CAR
$6 a day
plus 8c a mile
FREE
Customer
Pick-up
GR 2-1972
WATT CAR
RENTAL
111 Teall Ave.
at Erie Blvd

Clifford...

(Continued from Page 1)

student interest in academic excellence, sponsor, develop, approve, and evaluate student organizations, and support all university social and cultural programs.

The second, a responsibility for communication, assists the university community two-fold, Clifford continued.

First it serves the university as the official channel of communication with the student body in all matters involving statements of policy regarding rules, regulations, and privileges of students.

Secondly it serves the student body as its communication link in the expression of student opinion.

"As a student government meets its responsibility for action, it is involved in 'student government'," Clifford said. "To the extent that the organization meets its responsibility for communications, it thereby participates in university government and has its proper influence in the university decision-making process."

In the question of student morality, these responsibilities are carried out directly by two student groups. Clifford explained: the student conduct and welfare committee of Joint Student Legislature and Joint Student Court.

Such groups do not legislate action, but focus attention on the subject, Clifford explained. For example, the Association of Women Students does not legislate the rules for coed dress but merely focuses attention on the correct standards.

Any case involving disciplinary action on the undergraduate level is referred to the student court, Clifford commented. The only exception is when a definite psychological case is involved. The court has the right not to accept the case, but this has happened only once in the past two years Clifford said.

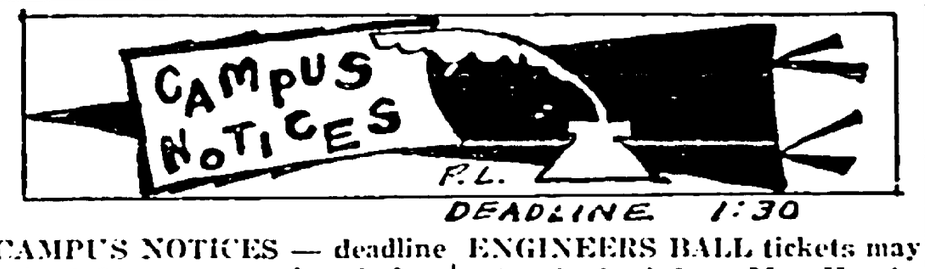
Not For Grads

Discussing graduate student regulations, Clifford said that undergraduate codes are not applicable to such cases.

"We expect more of a graduate student," Clifford commented, "it is rare at Syracuse University to have any disciplinary case involving graduate students."

"Not only do we expect more, but the graduate student will invariably deliver in terms of these expectations," he said.

When asked that if a case similar to the Cornell morality case has occurred at SU, Clifford said that no case has ever come close on the graduate level and that "you would have to go an awful long way to interpret any undergraduate problem in this light," since he came to the Hill.



CAMPUS NOTICES — deadline is 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Accurate, complete, legible notices will be appreciated. Call only extensions 2127, 2128.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION regional cultural event by Ukranian group, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House. Reception and refreshments. Public invited.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship hayride, 7 p.m. Friday. Chapel. Sign up at the Chapel or call ext. 2749 and leave a message.

SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE Council, 7:30 p.m. today, Delta Upsilon.

LAMBDA SIGMA, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Delta Delta Delta.

INDIAN STUDENTS Assn. Diwali (Festival of Lights), 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Gifford Auditorium. Cultural program and refreshments. Indian students should contact Dhamsukh Dalal at GR 8-9536.

REGISTRATION COMMITTEE, 4:30 p.m. t oday, student government office. Those who cannot attend please call Sharon Yablonsky, ext. 3129.

AIESEC WORK abroad this summer. Openings in 38 countries. Contact Ed Blin by Monday, ext. 2629.

JOINT STUDENT Court, 8:15 today, Chapel House.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE make-up exams, 9:30 a. m. Saturday. 203 H. B. Crouse Hall. Students should register this week.

GOON SHOW party to see "Little Mary Sunshine," Nov. 15. Call Grill at ext. 2060, for reservations and information.

AWS REVIEW board, 4 p.m., today, 206 Women's Bldg. If unable to attend, call Chris at ext. 2658.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Association, 7 p.m., Nov. 2. Sign-up for social, publicity, intramural sports, civil defense committees. Refreshments. Call Steve Marshal GI 6-5113 or Frank Swiderski GR 6-0890.

HILLEL RELIGIOUS Committee, 8:15 p.m. today, Room C Chapel House.

ENGINEERS BALL tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Harris, Bldg. 6; Miss Burrell, 106 Hinds Hall; Hank McLeod, 603 Sadler, ext. 2934. 2935. or Lee Metrick, 205 Watson East.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS, 4 p.m. today, Maxwell Bldg., James Donavan, senatorial candidate, will speak.

RUSSIAN CLUB, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Chapel House. Dr. Yuri Arbatsky will speak on "The Church of Russia."

SU SKIN divers, 7:30 p.m. today, 111 Maxwell Bldg., Theory lecture; 7:30 p.m. Friday, Men's Pool.

ALL-CHAPEL HALLOWEEN party, 8-12 p.m. Saturday, Chapel House. Costumes optional, refreshments, bring guitars. All committees, fellowships, and chapel organizations are welcome.

CAR PARADE, sponsored by Onondaga County Young Republican Club, cars and riders invited meet 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Water Tower. Free refreshments, favors, decorations.

JSG TRAINING PROGRAM, assigned committee members only, 6:30 p.m. today, H. B. Crouse Gifford Auditorium. If unable to attend, call Ken Harfenist, ext. 2984 or Sue Chalkin, ext. 2955.

JUNIOR CLASS executive council, 8 p.m. today, Delta Upsilon.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS and friends, open house, 7:30 p.m. Friday, 118 Clarendon St. Come during or after the Campus Chest Carnival.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP service, 5 p.m. Sunday, North Wing. Hendricks Chapel. Buffet supper and discussion, "Problems in Christian Unity," led by Roman Catholic representative. 118 Clarendon St.

AWS HAS announced that Friday night curfews will be extended up to 30 minutes by donation of one cent per late minute to campus chest.

HILLEL DANCE group, 7 p.m., today, Chapel House. All are welcome.

HILLEL CHOIR rehearsal, 3:30 p.m today, room 214 Crouse.

ALL BROTHERS of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity are requested to read fall banquet notice posted on the Slocum Hall bulletin board.

HILLEL SERVICES, 7 p.m. Friday, Hendricks Chapel. Rabbi Neimand will speak on "The Meaning of the Bible for Today."

HILLEL AREA Institute at Cornell, Nov. 4. Please register in Hillel office.

BRIDGE CLUB, 1:45 p.m. Sunday, Graham Hall Lounge. Entrance fee 75 cents per person.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN Fellowship, 7 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House. Election of officers. Refreshments served.

GOVERNMENT Structures meeting with executive branch hearing, 7-9 p.m. today, 405 Maxwell. Executive members must attend as summoned.

AFRICAN STUDENT meeting 2 p.m. Saturday, Chapel House.

ST. THOMAS MORE Chapel dance, 8:30 p.m. Friday, 112 Walnut Place. All are invited, admission free. Casual dress, refreshments.

BOAR'S HEAD, 6:15 p. m. Thursday, 402 Drama Bldg.

LUTHERAN DAILY devotions, 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

JSG SOCIAL Committee, 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, student government office; contact Christ, ext. 2185 or Jay, ext.. 2712, for information.

H.E.L.L., 9 p.m. today, student government office; those not attending will be replaced.

Minit-Man Automatic Car Wash

Your car washed and waxed protected in 2 minutes with Prestone wash/wax

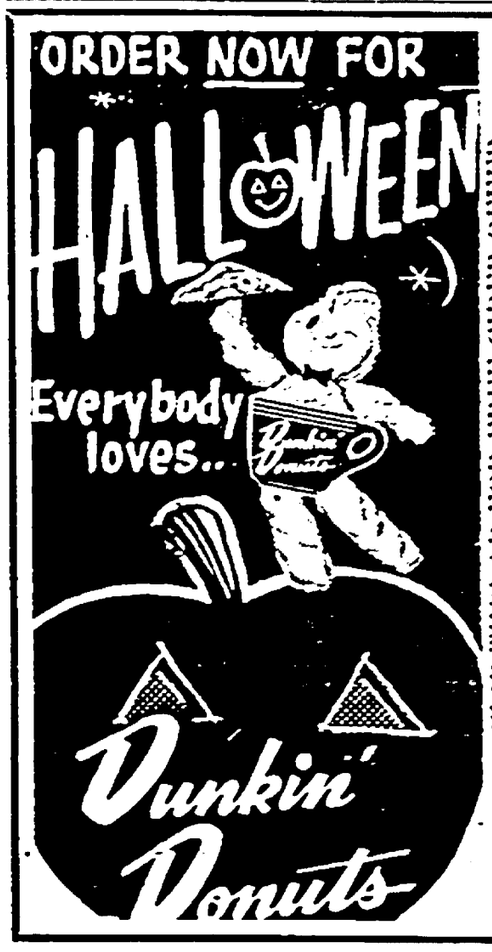
T & J Spector Inc.
626 S. Salina St.
½ block south of Adams

Knit-Nook
has
Mohair
Mohair
Mohair
ON SALE
60 Colors
Both Stores
431 South Salina Street
DOWNTOWN
OPPOSITE ADDIS CO.
2350 Erie Blvd.,
East DeWitt, N. Y.
(Near Harvey's)
SKI PACKS
BEGINNERS KITS
BULKY KNITS
MOHAIR KITS



New Campus Store Hrs.
Open Daily 9-6
Mon. and Thurs. Eves
'til 9 p.m.

Casualmiss
ON THE "S.U." CAMPUS 167 MARSHALL ST.



STUDENTS SPECIAL
NO TRICKS—WE TREAT
YOU BUY THE DONUTS...
WE FURNISH THE CIDER

For every 2 doz. donuts purchased at regular price we furnish free 1 qt. of our delicious sweet cider (value-25c qt.)—No quantity limit. (8 doz. donuts purchased, 1 gal. cider free, etc.)

52 LIGHT, FLUFFY, TEMPTING VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM ALSO HALLOWEEN SPECIALTIES 52

This offer valid only upon presentation of this ad at either of our 2 shops. Offer ends midnight Oct. 31

CLIP THIS AD FOR FREE CIDER OFFER

2 CONVENIENT SHOPS
ERIE BLVD. E. DeWitt GI 6-4950
601 S. MAIN ST. N. Syracuse GL 8-1880

Dean Noble: 'Donate Now'!

Dean Charles C. Noble, Hendricks Chapel, extended this message to the students of SU concerning the blood drive, beginning today:

"The Red Cross Blood Drive this Thursday and Friday has both selfish and unselfish implications. The entire community will judge the University by our response to human need.

We can project a favorable 'Image' in the town-gown relationship. But unselfishly we must think of the hundreds whom we shall never know, whose lives may be saved by our generosity.

Our student leaders have done a great job so far. Will you help them to complete it successfully? Make your donation at Shaw Dormitory Recreation Room Thursday and Friday."

Carnival...

(Continued from Page 1)

rope walking attraction. Day 7 will have a pinning booth, while Day 5 will send telegrams. Alpha Xi Delta will have a photo booth. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Delta Delta will co-sponsor arm wrestling.

Sigma Kappa and Alpha Chi Rho call their booth "Sundowns," and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have a variety show. Watson West 1 will offer car wrecking for those of a destructive nature.

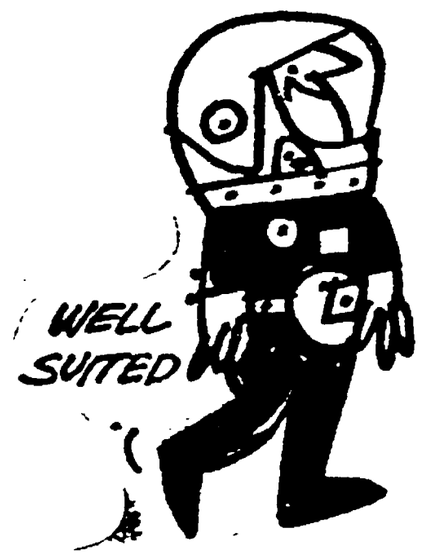
Patricia Birnbaum and Allan Brutten, co-chairmen of the carnival, predict a financially successful carnival. The response to the Queen contest and the resumes of booths show the enthusiasm towards this year's Campus Chest Carnival, they said.

Daily Orange Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

A winterlike weather pattern has established itself over much of the country. It now seems likely to bring cold, unstable weather through the weekend at least.

Once again there will be times today when sunshine and a bright blue sky predominate. But for the most part skies will be darkened by heavy clouds and periods of heavy wet snow. This will occur when the wind sweeps in off Lake Ontario from the WNW.



to the college man. That's Provident Mutual's Protector Life Insurance Policy. You benefit by lower premiums the first two years, but cash values build up rapidly.

Now is the time to start your financial planning—while you're young and in good health, and premium rates are low.

Inquire about Provident Mutual's Protector Plan now!

JAMES R. TALLON
DellPlain Eight
601 Comstock Ave.
Syracuse 10, N. Y.
Phone 475-7954

PROVIDENT MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company
of Philadelphia

Greek Blood Drive Rules

Rules governing fraternity competition in the Oct. blood drive today and Friday award one point for each one percent of membership of a house which gives blood, James P. McMurray, fraternity administrator has announced.

One-half point will be given to each non-donor within a house who has a legal excuse, medical or athletic.

Any fraternity using an ineligible donnor will be automatically eliminated, he said.

ID cards are required for all donors and excused donors as well. Excused donors must be present to be credited. Excuses will be collected at the blood center at Shaw Dormitory and will not be given back.

German Club Holds Meeting

Wilhelm Pelters, of Osnabrueck, Germany spoke at the first meeting of Phi Gamma Phi chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, national German Honor Society. The topic of the meeting, held Wednesday evening at Phi Mu, was "Three Semesters at Hamburg University."

AGD Holds Benefit Meal

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will hold their annual Spaghetti Splurge for the benefit of Easter Seals this Sunday from 5-7 p.m.

Home made spaghetti, hot buttered Italian bread, ice cream and cookies and beverage will be served. "$1 stag and $1.50 drag will cover all you can eat," sorority spokesman Maggie Heinsohn stated.

The activity is sponsored by the Alumni and is one of the two dinners planned for the year.

DON'T FORGET
ELIAS
Mobil
Erie Blvd. & Walnut
is distributing courtesy cards for free winter service. Pick yours up BEFORE it snows

Malamud...

career in New York City instructing high school English classes. In 1949 he joined the Oregon State University staff where he rose to the rank of associate professor.

He currently is in his second year of teaching at Bennington College in Vermont. Malamud also has been on the Harvard University faculty.

The author's third book, "The Magic Barrell," won the National Book Award for fiction three years ago. "The Assistant," published in 1957, took the Rosenthal Award of the National Institute of Arts and Letters plus the Daroff Memorial Award.

A contributor of short stories to many periodicals, Malamud was a Ford Foundation felow from 1959 to 1961 in humanities and arts. In 1956 he received a Partisan Review fellowship.

Dr. Donald A. Dike, an associate professor of English, heads planning for the Visiting Writers' Program.

ON SUNDAY'S THE PLACE TO DINE IS
Palmieri's Restaurant
Italian Food at its Finest
Specializing in:
Spaghetti, Veal a la Parmigiana
Veal Scalapini
Our famous garlic pizza served with all meals
Try our linguini with clam sauce
Open 7 days a week until 1 a.m.
518 Kirkpatrick St. GR 1-9611
3 Blocks Off N. Salina St.

Orange Barber Shop
727-29 S. Crouse Ave.
(Next to New Post Office)
Open Jan. 1st, 1961
FOUR CHAIRS — NO WAITING
Monday thru Saturday
Closed Wednesdays
BEST BRUSH CUT ON THE CAMPUS

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA SPAGHETTI SPLURGE. Sunday, Oct. 28. $1.00 stag, $1.50 drag. 5-7 P. M. All you can eat.

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

AVAILABLE at Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse. Ann Haviland and Weil toiletries available at Ruth's Gifts. Bauer's Bavarian mnits. Pearls and beads restrung.

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY LAVALIERS, Charms, watch and jewelry repair, soldering, engraving. Ruth's Gifts, 734 South Crouse, GR 6-1837.

DON'S EXPERT AUTO TUNE-UP. Be prepared for winter. Opposite University bank.

TELEVISION SERVICE—TV HI-FI, stereo, and Record changers. All work fully guaranteed. Special 25% discount on repair parts. Jeff Carmen, GI 6-5912.

IT'S NEW!! The Knit 'n Purl Shop's new branch on the campus. 727 S. Crouse Ave. in the Post Office alley.

LUSCIOUS MOHAIR and delicious spice now at the Knit 'n Purl Campus Shop in Post Office alley.

YOUR BLOUSE OR SHIRTS Laundered as you like them. Seven Hour Cleaning and Laundering, 175 Marshall.

MISSING Plaid Canvas Totebag. Lost opening day. If found please contact Mary Ann Kopp, ext. 2376.

ATTENTION FACULTY Members — Students! Let us do your technical typing with the newest. Friden Justo-Writers at lowest cost to you. Complete typesetting services can save you time and money. Plain typing also done at reasonable prices. Timely services, Suite 132, Onondaga Hotel, HA 2-4106-9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

IMPORTANT: WILL the two coeds who were taking photos at the old Carriage House, at 1100 James St. on October 7th. Please call HA 2-8111, ext. 102, and ask for T.J. Smith.

THE GREATEST! The funniest! How about our '66 specially for Frosh Studio Cards. And printed in orange with Syracuse U. Exclusive in the whole world at the Bookstall.

FOR SALE

WE SPECIALIZE IN COOK BOOKS! Newest — Syrian Cookery, Pleasures of Chinese Cooking, Japanese Cook Book, I Hate To cook book. Bookstall.

1961 FALCON, 4 door, sedan, automatic, radio, heater, low mileage. HY 2-1645, HY 2-1642.

3 IMPORTANT BOOKS of history making, just out. 1st edition value. We Seven by the Astronauts, Mark Twain's unpublished Essays, Tour of the White House with Mrs. J.F.K. Bookstall.

ALL PONTIAC OWNERS 1955-62. Slightly used Giovannoni racing camshaft in excellent condition. Original cost $110, asking $60. George Choderker, ext. 2878, Watson West 208.

FOR SALE — '56 Chrysler Automatic Push Button Drive. R. and H. Power steering and brakes. Clean. Excellent running condition. $400. GR 4-3650.

1960 FORD SUNLINER convertible, automatic, radio, heater, excellent condition inside and out. HY 2-1645, HY 2-1642.

1959 CONSUL CONVERTIBLE 15,000 miles, radio and heater, white wall tires, newly overhauled motor. $500 or best offer. GR 2-3070.

1955 PONTIAC, good condition, V8 engine, private owner. Call GR 2-1691.

SUNBEAM ALPINE convertible 1960, showroom condition, black enamel with red interior, many extras, $1400. Call 652-7118 after 6 p.m.

56 CHEV convertible. V8, radio and heater, floor shift, good condition, must sell, best offer, call Bob Duthie at x 2009.

STD. ROYAL TYPEWRITER, in perfect condition, recently overhauled, must see to appreciate. Call HU 8-3194, 302 Sydney Street, Fermont. $40.

ATTENTION! Numismaticists and investors. Brilliant uncirculated 1955s cents, $35. per roll of 50. This week only. Other coins available. S. Hallmark, x 2940.

1958 ENGLISH Ford Escort Wagon. $250. Call GI 6-5242.

TYPING

TYPING DONE. Experienced. Call GR 8-6182 after five.

ABLE TO EXECUTE all typing needs expertly with greatest dispatch, particularly theses and dissertations. IBM electric, free proofreading, guaranteed work. GI 6-6381.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

TYPING, term papers, theses, etc. Neat work. Nancy, GR 2-5058.

WANTED

RIDE TO Hartford, Conn. or Vicinity. Leaving Friday, returning Sunday. Call Andrea Nissan, X 2641 or GR 8-1059.

RIDE to BUFFALO Friday, Oct. 26. Will share expenses. Call Bill Mansell at x 2858.

RIDE TO Albany weekends, leave Friday after 12, noon, possibly returning Monday evening. Share expenses. Call Jean, GR 2-5871.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

FURNISHED and heated 2 bedroom apt. 2 blocks from campus. Inquire Jacobs 163 Marshall Street.

UNIVERSITY SECTION; three rooms, unfurnished, heated, refrigerator, and stove. Private bath and entrance. GR 2-4662.

HOUSE IN country in setting of trees and stream, 30 minutes from Syracuse, thruway, five rooms, automatic heat, tile bath, $70/month. Call Canastota, OW 7-7634 or OW 7-7244.

UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment with utilities. Bus line in Jamesville. Call HO 9-1822 after 5.

JSG Training Makeup Today

A makeup session for the Student government training program will be held at 7 p.m. today in H.B. Crouse Hall. This will be the only time for those who missed any of the three previous meetings to make up their absence.

The final exam for all participants in the program will be given next week. The day will be announced. A booklet of government information will also be given out.

Committee sign-ups will be posted in the HBC lobby tonight, and students may sign up then.

Those who cannot attend the meeting should contact Kenneth Harfenist, ext. 2984.

JSL...

(Continued from Page 1)

Organizations violating the act are also liable to prohibition from extra-curricular activities and also may be denied permission to use university facilities for organization functions. They also may be fined $50.

The bill will now go before the university Personnel Committee for approval.

A new JSL attendance policy, as presented by JSL Speaker Ronald Mittleman, states that each senator will be permitted three unexcused absences a year. Senators-at-large and committee chairmen will be permitted two absences.

The penalty for exceeding the allotted number of absences, Mittleman stated, will be the prohibition of the individual delegate from participation in any student activity coordinated by JSG for the remainder of the school year.

The organization the individual represents in the legislature will lose its JSG status for the remainder of the year, barring them from participating in any JSG functions, such as poster contests and float parades.



HIGH STYLE COIFFURES TO SUIT YOUR LOVELINESS

. . .

THE CROUSE Beauty Salon

Above Olmstead's
750 So. Crouse Ave.
Call GR 5-3637

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	A	C	E		U	K	A	S	E		G	A	E	L
I	R	O	N		N	E	P	A	L		A	C	L	E
L	E	N	D		B	R	I	G	A	N	D	A	G	E
T	A	C	I	T	U	R	N		T	I	A	R	A	S
		E	V	E	R	Y		M	E	M	B	E	R	
S	P	R	E	A	D		R	O	D	E	O			
A	L	T		R	E	B	E	L		S	U	L	K	
W	E	E	D		N	O	T	E	D		T	O	O	L
	A	D	I	S		R	I	S	E	S		C	R	Y
		S	E	I	N	E		S	L	A	K	E	S	
	D	E	P	O	N	E		S	T	I	R	S		
T	E	E	O	F	F		I	M	I	T	A	T	E	D
A	L	L	S	F	A	I	R	I	N		R	O	M	E
G	L	E	E		C	L	A	R	E		A	C	M	E
S	A	R	D		T	A	N	K	S		S	K	E	P

Welcome Peace Corps!

"Nyasaland I", Syracuse University's second Peace Corps Training program starts this morning with a day jammed with briefings, orientation, tours and a dinner.

The group—49 secondary and primary school teachers—range in age from their early twenties to the middlle fifties.

Nineteen are women and 30 are men. There are five married couples.

This is the second Peace Corps Training project to be conducted at Syracuse University. Last summer, 27 nurses and medical technicians were trained for srevice in Tanganyikan hospitals.

Today, the trainees will spend most of the day being briefed and orientated by Peace Corps and university officials.

They will take a walking tour from the Hotel Onondaga, where they are going to be housed and fed, to University College, where the major portion of their classes will be held.

Following the walking tour, they will take a bus tour of the campus on the Hill and then return to the Hotel for a 6:30 orientation dinner.

The average training day will be ten hours long during which the trainees will take courses such as American history, government and culture, Nyanja—the language of Nyasaland, economics and personal hygiene.

They will be in training until Dec. 22, followed with a ten day leave home.

The training program is administered by University College and is under the direction of Dr. Clifford Winters and his associate Dr. William Rhode.

Haven...

(Continued from Page 1)

acuse University Vice President John F. Olson said that excavation for the Center will begin in the middle of the lot and will not require immediate demolition of the two residences.

Director of women's housing Jean Crawford disclaimed rumors that women displaced from Haven and Schultze will be housed in the new Flick site dormitory.

Miss Crawford said she knew of no such conversion plans for the as yet-uncompleted dorm which is set as a men's residence hall.

Women currently in the two dorms will be placed in residence spaces vacated in January, according to Miss Crawford.

In addition to the dorms, Dr. Olson stated that the SU Faculty Club and Building and Grounds will also be moved from their present locations on the lot. He explained that Building and Grounds will be moved by Christmas to new headquarters on Ainsley dr. near the university warehouse.

In 1951 the faculty club was moved to the basement of Haven from its location on the lot now occupied by Shaw Dorm, Dr. Olson said.

Heckscher...

(Continued from Page 1)

the public scene, guiding the bulldozers," that destroy the public sharing of art.

The machine gives an object a purity of form which is close to Plato's idea of ideal forms. The artist takes the work of the machine and humanizes it," he said.

Since the individual develops boredom and lack of attention in his defense to the arts surrounding him, he annihilates much of what the machines have reproduced, Heckscher said.

If this tendency is carried to the fullest, he said, people would soon lack appreciation and understanding, ignoring the arts in their environment.

The lecture was part of a series delivered this week during the dedication of HBC. Novelist and short story writer Bernard Malamud will speak 4 p.m. today. Edouard Morot - Sir, cultural counselor of the French Embassy, will speak Friday afternoon. He will be conferred with an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

'10' Editor Names Staff

Only two issues of Syracuse '10' will be published this year, according to James E. Gorney, new editor-in-chief of the magazine.

"Because of the delay in choosing an editor and format for the magazine, the editorial board has decided upon two issues of high quality rather than three of mediocre quality," he said.

Gorney told the Daily Orange that his editorial board will be composed of: Jeffrey Radford, managing editor; Judith Rosenbaum, literary editor; Phillip Skehan, feature editor; Richard Van Winkle, graphic editor; Walter Jansen, art editor; Peter Maloney, critic; Michael Kogan, political editor.

Gorney, elected editor of '10' earlier this week, added, "we feel this magazine will set a standard of excellence for future '10' publications."

He referred to the magazine as a "pioneer in its field."

HAIR CUTS 1.35

Barber Shop, Irving & Genesee

Next door to Robert's Shoe Store



Tastes Great because the tobaccos are!

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!

Vintage tobaccos grown, aged, and blended mild... made to taste even milder through the longer length of Chesterfield King.

CHESTERFIELD KING

TOBACCOS TOO MILD TO FILTER, PLEASURE TOO GOOD TO MISS



FOR A GENTLER, SMOOTHER TASTE

ORDINARY CIGARETTES

CHESTERFIELD KING

ENJOY THE LONGER LENGTH OF CHESTERFIELD KING

The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length... becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 27 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, October 26, 1962 | 12 Pages, 5 cents

Morgenthau Comes To Campus Saturday

Robert M. Morgenthau, Democratic candidate for governor of New York State in the Nov. 6 elections, will be on the Hill campus Saturday.

He will speak at a rally on the steps of Hendricks Chapel at 4 p.m. Saturday. At that time he will be presented with a certificate naming him an honorary member of the Syracuse Class of 1966.

Morgenthau's appearance on campus is being sponsored by the senior class and the Hill Young Democrats Club.

Topic of the gubernatorial hopeful's speech will be "Education."

At about 2:30 the candidate will meet with local candidates for office at Fayette and Salina in downtown Syracuse. A 3 p.m. reception is scheduled in the Citizens for Morgenthau Headquarters on S. Warren St.

Maxwell School Dean Stephen K. Bailey is chairman of the Citizens for Morgenthau group.

Presenting Morgenthau the honorary certificate will be Young Democrats Pres. Vincent Monterosso and Henry Lee, senior class president.

Donovan Asks For Backing On Cuba

By PETE KOSSEFF

Democratic senatorial candidate James B. Donovan Thursday urged "unqualified support" of President Kennedy by the American people in the current Cuban crisis.

Donovan, in a short speech to the Hill Young Democrats Club in Maxwell Auditorium, said Kennedy exhibited "courage and statesman-like restraint" in the Cuban blockade move. He saw the same characteristics in the president's handling of the University of Mississippi incident.

(See Donovan, Page 12)

Campus Carnival Scheduled Tonight On Main Quad

By SANDI EHRLICH

The Campus Chest Carnival will transform the main quad into a midway tonight. Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the carnival will feature over forty-five booths.

Coed curfews will be extended thirty minutes if a penny is paid to Campus Chest for each minute. The money must be paid before coeds leave living centers for the evening.

Only tickets, not money, will be accepted for each attraction at the booths. The tickets may be purchased at special ticket booths around the quad.

Booth construction will begin at 1 p.m. today. Co-chairmen Sharon Locker and Norman Begun remind all booth representatives to report to them before beginning any work on booths.

There will be no slave sale at the Carnival. The queen contest will replace this usual attraction. Be sure to vote by ten o'clock at the booth for this purpose, as it will close early to count votes. The Queen of the Carnival will be announced about 10 p.m., with voting through 10 p.m. at the queen booth.

Six finalists for queen were chosen Wednesday night at Sigma Nu. They are Edie Passanger, a freshman from Newburgh, who is Miss Dell Plain 6; Gretchen Ehle, a sophomore from Massena, Miss Day 2; and Monica Polozie, senior from Vestal, Miss Phi Delta Theta.

Renee Keegan, a senior from Smithtown, is Miss Sigma Nu. Letty Halpern, Miss Sigma Tau, is a sophomore from Brooklyn. Sandra Sutphen, a junior from Loudenville, represents Kappa Kappa Gamma as a finalist.

A large crowd is expected at the Carnival, according to co-chairmen Patricia Birnbaum and Allan Bretten.

Ceremonies At HBC End With Talk

The French Embassy's Cultural counselor will be awarded an honorary degree by Syracuse University this afternoon.

Edouard Morot-Sir will be presented an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree in special ceremonies in the Huntington B. Crouse Gifford Auditorium at 4 p.m. The awarding of the degree will be made by Chancellor William P. Tolley.

During the ceremony, university Board of Trustee Chairman Dr. Gordon Hoople will formally turn the building over to Liberal Arts Dean Eric Faigle. Many of the Liberal Arts offices are in the new building, which was dedicated last Monday.

Morot-Sir holds a degree in philosophy and has written a large number of philosophical books and articles.

Following the awarding of the degrees, Morot-Sir will deliver an address on "The Modern Novel and the Technological World."

Blood Drive Still on; 375 Pints Thurs.

Campus residents donated 375 pints of blood Thursday in the first day of the annual Hill blood drive. It continues from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Shaw Dormitory recreation lounge, 775 Comstock Ave.

Independents donated 176 pints, fraternity men,, 149, and sorority women, 50.

Goal for the two-day drive is 600 pints.

Drive co-chairmen Barbara Currie and Richard Kuzmack urge donations from Hill faculty and staff as well as students.

BLOOD DRIVE

All fraternity men who have legal excuses—medical or athletic—for not donating blood must present them at the Shaw recreation room, James P. MacMurray, fraternity administrator.

Syracuse Morality: Part 3

'Fraternity Pin - Sex Key?'

During the past two weeks the Daily Orange has given extensive coverage to the story of a Cornell University graduate student suspended for living with a coed in his apartment during the summer. This is the third of a series of articles dealing with the roles of academic institutions and students in determining moral conduct.

By CLAY RICHARDS

"The fraternity pin is in some cases used as a sex key" said IFC Judicial Board Chief Justice Alfred Winchell Whittaker commenting on the role of fraternities in the students' moral life.

While this is not true in a majority of the cases, the fraternity pin is often used as an excuse to further sexual activity, Whittaker explained.

Whittaker classified the SU male into three general dating categories: those who date steadily for sexual motives; those who date mainly for company and fun; and the non-dater who goes out only because of social pressures.

Largest Group

The largest group, those who date for company and fun, consider sex only as a secondary motive, Whittaker explained. The other two groups are in the minority.

Whittaker said he believes a "substantial minority" of coeds come to college to find a husband while a "slim majority" come for an education.

It is not a question of the college girl changing when she comes to school, Whittaker said; their actions would be the same at home as they are away from home.

The Greek is naturally more socially-minded and thus has more social contacts; this accounting for the "immorality" label put on the fraternity man, Whittaker said.

(See Fraternity, Page 12)



FINALISTS for the Miss Campus Chest queen contest are from left to right: top row; Miss Sigma Nu, RENEE KEEGAN; Miss Sigma Delta Tau, LETTY HALPERN; Miss DellPlain 6, EDITH PASSENGER; and Miss Kappa Kappa Gamma, SANDRA SUTPHEN. Bottom row: Miss Phi Delta Theta, MONICA POLOZIE; and Miss Day 2, GRETCHEN EHLE.

New Women's Dormitory Bids to Open

By BEV LURIA
Junior Editor

Bidding for the construction of the new Crouse site dormitory for women is scheduled to start November 20, Syracuse University Vice President for administration and research Clark D. Ahlberg has announced.

"Actual construction is expected to begin immediately after the first of the year," according to James V. Latorre, assistant to Dr. Ahlberg.

Located on the 400 block of Comstock avenue between East Adams and Marshall streets, the new residence hall will contain many special features.

Among these are many single rooms, split doubles, facilities for adding telephones and closed circuit television in all rooms, a penthouse and perhaps wall to wall carpeting.

If the budget permits there will be wall to wall carpeting in all rooms, Latorre said. He added that carpeting is definitely planned for the lounges, study rooms and corridors.

The first three floors on the Comstock side will mainly be underground. Latorre explained that a large drop of about 35

(See Crouse, Page 10)

GIVE BLOOD TODAY IN SHAW

Daily Orange

October 26, 1962

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 E. Greenwald
Photography Editor ..... Steve Schwimmer

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

War and - or Peace

Khrushchev wants a summit conference and a Soviet tanker has been permitted through the United States Cuban quarantine since it was only carrying oil. These two events seem to be the first break in the tension-ridden crisis just to our south.

The move of Khrushchev is seen to mean that he is backing down from the threat of war. His motives, though, can never be known for sure. It is strange that the last try for a summit conference was initiated by the United States and broke down because the Soviets found us against "the cause of peace." This was the well-publicized U-2 case.

Now the Premier wants to talk in the face of an American threat. The Russians, it appears, understand this kind of action and are not willing to fight.

And while our orders are still "Stop, search or sink," we showed that we are not going to blockade the Cubans from receiving non-military goods.

So perhaps the tension will let up and we can step back from the brink. The firmness of the American position is not in question. Only the motives of Khrushchev, that mysterious man in Moscow, are veiled with doubt.

If he wants to avoid fighting, as it appears on the surface, there may indeed be hope for the avoidance of nuclear destruction. If his words are opposite to his intentions, we must remain prepared to fight if a fight is needed.

Charity Unlimited

Ask not what the campus can do for you but rather what you can do for the campus. This thought is far from original but today at least it is true.

In case you missed your chance yesterday, please make a trip to Shaw to give blood. Without being repetitious we just remind you of the ease of the effort and the worthiness of the cause.

And in the evening the Campus Chest Carnival, the group campus charity, will afford some fun and games while benefiting a worthy cause.

AMIDST THE CLAMOR

Minnie Moscow

By Win Whittaker

The Voice of Moscow beams loud and clear into Syracuse. And do not think it has not been blasting everyone and everything. Do you know why we hate the Cubans? Well, Minnie Moscow knows, "The reason the United States leaders (Kennedy, etc.) hate Cuba is because the Cubans have given respect and equality to the Negro people. The Democrats in the United States are using the Negroes in the South as beasts of burden. And, when the Negro has lost his usefulness they tar and feather him or just plain hang the poor Negro.

Hammer at imperialistic United States. Hammer. Hammer. Hammer. Those must be the orders from the Kremlin. For within one 15 minute "Hate Session" the word 'imperialist' was used 39 times.

The Soviet rationale dripped in hilarity after a while. With dead earnest of a mortician, which they might well be, Minnie stated, "The Soviet Union has no bases abroad like (you guessed it) Imperialistic America. The Soviet Union (in all sweetness) has simply sold arms to the Cuban people (heh?) for Cuba's defense. The Soviet Union left it up to the Cuban leaders to pick the necessary arms for Cuba's defense against (yep) the imperialistic United States."

Later on Moscow Radio flatly declared (honest injun), "The Castro government has picked Cuba out of a nonproductive satellite under the United States and made the People's Republic of Cuba a nation of prosperity."

Let us recall for a second the USSR's voting in the Security Council alone. They have cast one hundred vetoes over the majority wishes of the General Assembly. In the field they have attempted to subvert and counter United Nations' projects, e.g. supplying arms to the North Koreans and the Communist Chinese in the Korean Police Action.

Now listen to the righteous little Commies. You can just bet, while listening to Minnie, who wholeheartedly supports the interests of all downtrodden nations of the world. And, who backs the United Nations 100 per, that is, of course when all "America's satellites" do not railroad bills through. Why, the Soviet Union. Who else?

"The United States should be censured in the United Nations for their expansionistic policy toward Cuba. The U.S. blatantly violated the sovereign United Nations Charter. The U.S. is the aggressor, and the Soviet Union and her free states will do all. . . . It seems to be the philosophy of imperialistic America that laws are made for other countries to follow, and not the United States.

"The United States is just using its muscle strength to bend and subvert international law. THE UNITED STATES HAS ADOPTED A UNILATERAL DECLARATION OF WAR! They moved behind the back of the United Nations, the Organization of American States, and every world law to regain Cuba for its very own."

On and on it goes. But no one seems to question, even in the UN, the Soviet's tyrannical police state actions over her satellites. Who censured the USSR for supplying arms for fighting UN troops in Korea? More important who did anything about it?

Why does not some one force the USSR to pay her UN debts; the United Nations the Russians so wholeheartedly endorse when a nation dares say "boo" to them and, what is more, means it?

What philosophy has adopted the policy of taking over the world—by peace, by force, by whatever means possible? Is this constant with the UN Charter? Did not Chairman Khrushchev say, "Your grandchildren will live under the Communist flag?"

The Soviet Union has their countries mixed up. It is the Soviet Union who shoves international law aside. The Soviets are the aggressors on the peoples of the world. The Communist bloc starves while the West enjoys prosperity.

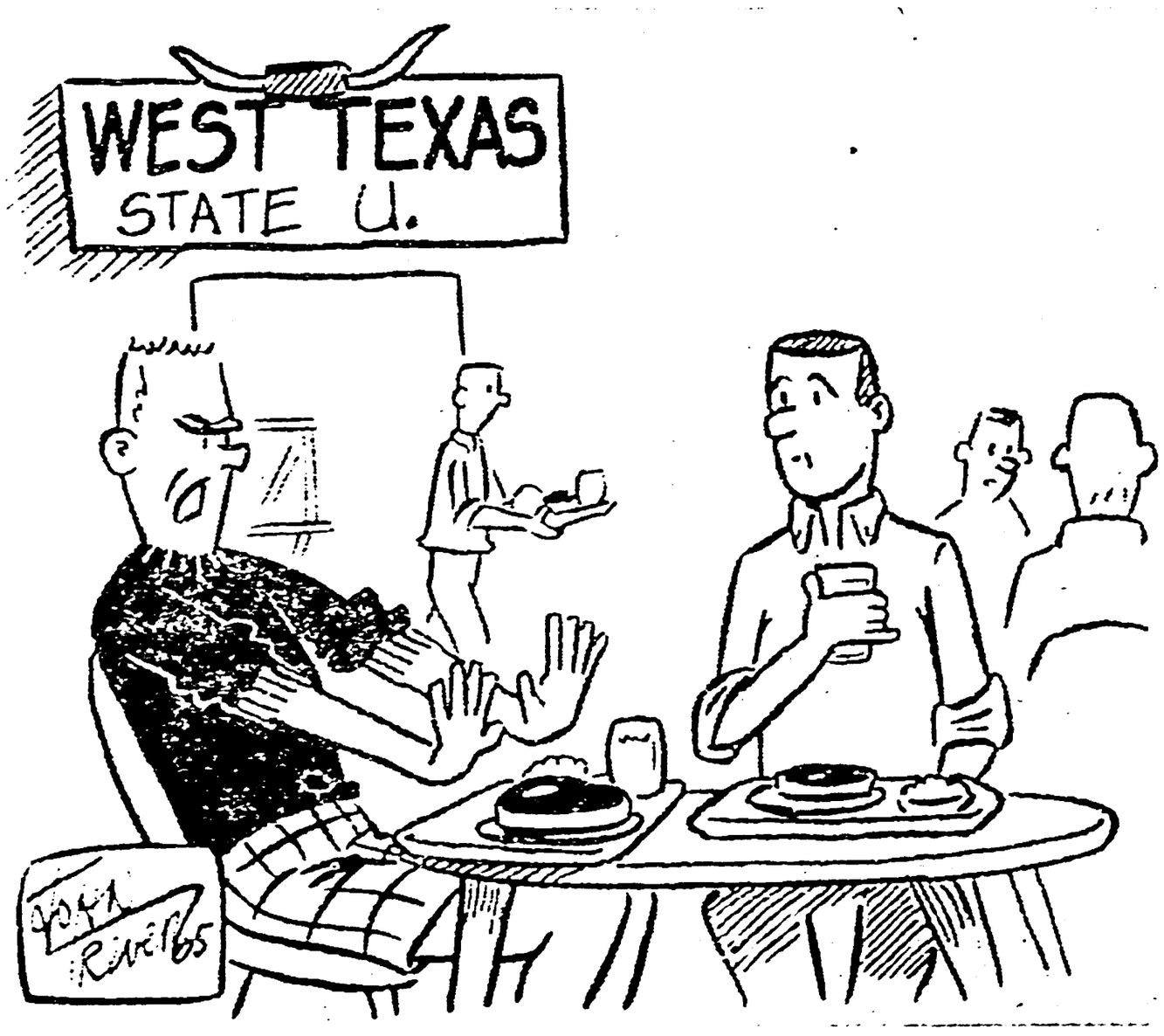
Many have stated that if the USSR violated the UN Charter by sending missiles to Cuba, then so did the United States by stationing missiles overseas in NATO countries. But there is a difference, a big one, that makes one (ours) legal, and the Communists a violation of international law.

The United States signed OPEN treaties and mantled NATO missile sights without secrets. These missile areas were built, in the first place, to counteract Soviet missiles pointed at Europe.

The Soviet Union secretly without provocation set-up missile bases in Cuba to intimidate the entire Western Hemisphere. The facts would still be hidden if it had not been for our observance planes and a tip given by a Cuban refugee.

Let's quit having doubts about ourselves. If the Russians through Radio Moscow can only come up with the ridiculous phrases they have sent out over the wire-waves the past few nights, is there any doubt the United States is wrong? Wrong about protecting freedom through NATO defense systems? Wrong about saving independent peoples from continued arms build up by the USSR? Not if we really cherish life, liberty, freedom, and the pursuit of happiness.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Steak! Steak! Steak! Why didn't I go East to school?"

LETTERS

Freedom

To the Editor:

Equally as alarming as the grave implications of President Kennedy's Cuban policy is the sentiment expressed in Wednesday's DO editorial — "It is out of our hands . . . we must rally behind him."

This sounds too much like the senile bleatings uttered by so many "good" Germans at the end of WWII—"We are only little people. . . . What could we do about it. . . . We knew the facts? . . ."

Must we now anticipate such responses from a vigorous, free-thinking audience of American college students? Shall we continue to advocate the blessings of freedom to argue about trivia, but rule out of the area of debate the implications and logic (or illogic) of those policies which affect the life, death and liberties of each one of us?

On Tuesday, Ambassador Stevenson told the UN that a fundamental distinction between U.S. and Soviet policies was the American emphasis on the principle of pluralism.

Are the merits of the present American action to be judged by having as its first tangible product the suppression of the pluralism of political thought and action for its own citizens?

Robert H. Hardt

'Foresty'

To the Editor:

Why doesn't John Trever learn to spell? Forestry is spelled: F-O-R-E-S-T-R-Y, not F-O-R-E-S-T-Y as he seems to think. We at the College of Forestry read and appreciate the D.O. (When we can find a copy), but it seems to me that they who are in charge of this fine, unbiased (?) paper could be a bit more careful of their spelling.

More care in the future would be appreciated.

By the way, Smokey is not at this time a visiting professor, he is on extended leave at Washington, D. C., where he is presently engaged in Fire Prevention research.

14 Forestry Students

Library Stacks

To the Editor:

As an undergraduate student here, I often wondered why it took the library pages so long to either find (or not find) the books I had requested from the stacks.

Now, as a graduate student, and after several trips into the stacks, I find the pages are not responsible for the delays. The problem is that there isn't enough light in parts of the stacks to tell one book from another.

In a recent survey, I discovered only 289 of the 580 light bulbs in the stacks are putting forth any light. Of the remaining 291, only three are adorned with repair slips. Thus, nearly 50% of the lights in the library stacks are unlit, for no apparent reason. In fact, one particularly unfavored floor boasts only 24 bulbs lit, while 68 remain dark, for a .261 average (which even a baseball player wouldn't have pride in).

Before my word is questioned on these statistics, I wish to add that I make no guarantees for their accuracy; in some parts of the stacks, it was too dark to tell how many lights should be on.

The solution to this problem is obvious.

David E. Dean
Graduate Student

Marching Band

Editor's note:

The following is an open letter to the Dean of Men from one of our readers. The writer says he has given a copy of the same letter directly to the Dean.

Dear Dean Clifford,

I write to you in relation to an incident which occured on Wednesday October 17. On this date I returned to my room in the hope of obtaining some sleep which I had missed that morning due to the R.O.T.C. drilling that takes place at eight o'clock.

Upon arriving at my room I prepared to retire for a short nap only to be jolted out of bed by the rather raucous sound of the Syracuse Marching Band. I did my best to discount their presence and to continue my siesta, but the decibles exuded by that noble group made this impossible.

Having been denied sleep twice in one day by various groups who choose to march and make noise under my window, I decided to gain retribution of a minor sort. Owning a stereo set with 20 watts of power, and having in a number of fine classical music, I felt that I might as well return musical greetings to that fine group that was trying so hard to entertain me and other unfortunate residents of Sadler Dormitory.

I decided that the most suitable record for the occasion would be a recording of Marcel Dupre (the great French organist and composer) playing some of his own compositions on the organ at Saint-Sulpice in Paris. I moved the record player to the window and opened up the volume full blast and proceeded to let the wrath of one of the largest organs in France fall upon the heads of those hardy souls who make up the marching band.

After a few minutes of this activity, Mr. Eldridge Roark made his presence known to me and threatened to confiscate my stereo set. Naturally, I would not sand for such goings on and vehemently defended my actions on the grounds that since the University chose to ignore the effect of the marching band on Sadler residents, it is quite fair that the marching band should have to ignore the effect of Sadler residents upon it.

Asinine as my defense is, it is no more asinine than the attitude of the university in refusing to allow the marching band to practice in a more suitable and less public location (such as Archbold Stadium or that flying saucer out in Collendale known as the Field House). . . .

I sincerely ask that you reconsider the advisability of having the rehearsals continue in their present location since it is interrupting the studies and the rest of the students. This is a University, and the primary purpose of a University is that of educating the students academically. I doubt that any honest educator could designate social skills to be more important than the academic education of the students.

Since the Marching Band is interfering with the studies of a number of people, it is the duty of the University to correct the situation immediately or else to accept whatever reaction takes place on the part of the people involved. . . .

I am planning on sending a copy of this letter to the Daily Orange as a general open letter. I feel that because of the number of people involved and the potential for further disturbances if the usage of the Sadler field continues for such extra-curricular activities, the situation should be brought more closely to the attention of the rest of the university through the widely read campus medium.

Martin Kenneth Sulmeyer '65

Who's Guilty?

To the Editor:

This letter is in frightened response to your editorial of October 25, War Baby Morality. You have stated your position; we the "warped and cynical" would like to state ours. First, allow us to examine the implications of Kennedy's position on Cuba.

What the President has done, in essence, has asserted the right of the United States to maintain missile bases in any country that will allow us to. And yet, he has denied this same right to Russia. In short, the United States can maintain both offensive and defensive weaponry in countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization which ring Russia, but the same morality does not hold for countries of the Warsaw Pact —the Soviet countries counterpart to NATO.

In 1948 the Berlin Blockade was labeled as "aggressive" by the United States, yet our blockade of Cuba, the president asserts, is not aggressive. The opinion of the United Nations is apparently in disagreement with Mr. Kennedy. So if we are "misguided" in our reasoning, it is not quite clear why.

Further, we "war babies" do not feel that this position is maintained due to a "callousness" or lack of sensitivity to the threat of war—"a hard reality of the world." In fact, Mr. Editor, it is our sensitivity which relays the horror of war and the danger implicit in the present situation.

Beginning with your statement about sitting and waiting for the verdict your editorial becomes a pandemonium of contradictions, interrupted only by brief but vigorous inconsistencies.

You say that "There is no room for cynics or quitters, worriers or jokers." In a true democracy there is room for everyone. Such is the essence of freedom. In fact it is because certain people hold the opinion that there is no room for individuals or countries with differing views that we are now at the brink of war.

We are not "innocent victims." We are all guilty because we have left our fate in the hands of the military judges instead of maintaining the integrity of shaping our own destiny. In short we cannot stay in our academic towers—and still hope to survive.

Ronald Corwin
Sue Star
Graduate Students.

Goon Squad

To the Editor:

In answer to the letter sent to the DO by Roy Seager, Jack Salerno, and Len Slaby, I want to say they missed the entire point of my letter pertaining to respect shown during the playing of the national anthem.

I'm sorry there was a misunderstanding when the wrong term was used to denote the students lined up at the goal post to greet the football team as they come on the field (after the playing of the national anthem). I referred to them as football team greeters instead of by their proper title, Goon Squad.

Somewhere in the process of editing or printing of my letter, the word "greeters" was dropped, completely changing the meaning of that particular sentence. I realize the team doesn't have access to a popcorn machine and that football uniforms don't have pockets as the letter printed in the DO implied.

One other point I'd like to make clear, it wasn't hard to see the Goon Squad with hands in pockets and others munching on popcorn on the field when they were directly in my line of sight; I didn't have to do any sightseeing to observe this disrespect.

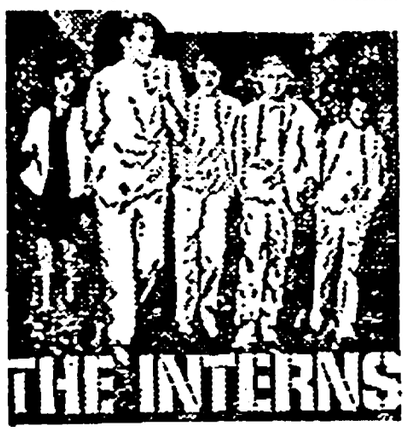
Ray Volz
S/SGT USAF

FOR "WEEKEND" AND REVIEWS TURN THE PAGE

SYRACUSE'S LEADING DRIVE-IN THEATERS
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!
FREE IN-CAR HEATERS
STARTS TONIGHT!
At Both Drive-in Theaters

DeWITT ★ DRIVE-IN ★ Erie Blvd. East Ph. GI 6-6480

Lakeshore ★ DRIVE-IN ★ Old Liverpool Rd. Near Liverpool Ph. OL 2-3123



NORTH ★ DRIVE-IN ★ Route 11, 1 Mile N. North Syracuse Ph. 699-3602

Extra Late Bonus Feature
DeWitt "The Woman Eaters"
Lakeshore "The H Man"
Starts Tonite
Halloween super-shocker show! 4 full-length features. Hey all you Gals, Guys and Ghouls!! Round up all the zombies, ghosts, and goblins in your group and make a weird nite of it. See 4 of the thrillingest-chillingest features ever shown. Free grave java to all.
SHOCK No. 1
'House on Haunted Hill'
starring Vincent Price
HORROR No. 2
'Macabre'
starring Jim "Magoo" Backus
SHUDDER No. 3
'Frankenstein 1970'
starring Boris Karloff
CHILL No. 4
'The Electronic Monster'
starring Rod Cameron

SYRACUSE LITTLE THEATRE
Presents Jean Giraudoux's Comedy
THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT
On Stage 8:30 — University Regent
Fri.-Sat. Oct. 26-27 — GR 6-4536
$2.50 — 2.00 — 1.50
All Seats Reserved

Daily Crossword Puzzle

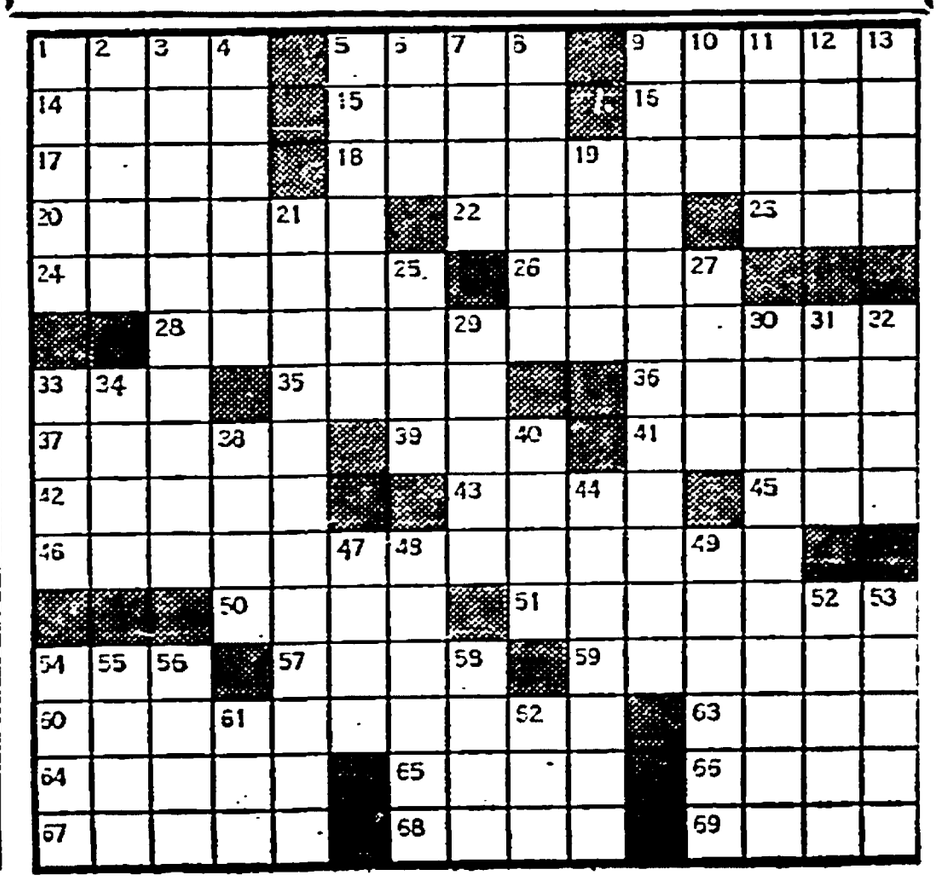
ACROSS

1 Type of bean.
5 Not so much.
9 —— ease (quiet): 2 words.
14 Anatomy: Abbr.
15 Wight is one.
16 Form of dentine.
17 Ellington or Wellington.
18 Team's top-notcher: 2 words.
20 "We are such stuff as —— are made on..."
22 Big blow.
23 Portuguese saint.
24 Jam ——.
26 Engine puff.
28 Marcel's relative: 2 words.
33 Balmoral Castle's river.
35 Fly a plane.
36 Ancient Chinese.
37 Money in Marseilles.
39 Hullabaloo.
41 Pertaining to whales.
42 Siamese coin unit.
43 Parch; dry up.
45 —— de France.
46 Adepts at the art of upstaging: 2 words.
50 Unoriginal person.
51 Folded.
54 Wiley Post's "Winnie ——."
57 Conduct.
59 Undiminished.
60 Delightful.
63 Sacred picture.
64 Harass.
65 Joint.
66 Political cartoonist.
67 Amphibians.
68 Scantling.
69 Unaccompanied song.

DOWN

1 Alan and Sue of Hollywood.
2 Toughen; habituate.
3 Ends hostilities: 2 words.
4 Free from pain, trouble: 2 words.
5 Limber or supple.
6 Superlative ending.
7 Dross of metal.
8 Senor's shawl.
9 Early films: 2 words.
10 Uncle Tom's favorite.
11 Christmas display.
12 Sector.
13 Neophyte.
19 Draft.
21 Medieval entertainment: 2 words.
25 Ointment.
27 Thin, piping note.
29 Sound.
30 Showing taste or skill.
31 Millinery item.
32 Verb suffix meaning "beginning to."
33 Defendants: Abbr.
34 Actor Portman.
38 Novel of 1880.
40 —— tide.
44 Stated without proof.
47 Witnessed.
48 Follows the spoor.
49 Hooper or Trendex item.
52 Worn away.
53 Tooth: Ital.
54 The kernel.
55 Part of A.D.
56 Relative of Vesuvius.
58 Force or power.
61 Curtain support.
62 Recent: Ger.

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



PARAMOUNT NOW
ASTRO-NUTS meet MARTIANS!
Newest!! THE Nuttiest!!
THREE STOOGES IN ORBIT
THE 2ND HIT! TOM POSTON · MEADE ZEE IT ZOOM!
MAGIC WORD FOR FUN!! ZOTZZ!
GET YOUR FREE MAGIC ZOTZ COIN!

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. - GR 6-4021
2 OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST DIRECTORS
★★★★ from
ANTONIONI'S L'AVVENTURA
(THE ADVENTURE)
"One of the most important films of our time." —Post
AND FELLINI'S the White Sheik
ALBERTO SORDI ★ "Brilliant movie making!" —Times

L. G. BALFOUR CO.
FRATERNITIES
SORORITIES
SEE US FOR THE BEST IN FAVORS
University P. O. Bldg.
729 S. Crouse Avenue

NOW AVAILABLE
LOFT'S CANDIES
LOFT'S Candies famous for over 100 years starring
★ Only the best and most wholesome ingredients
★ Guaranteed freshness and quality
★ Smartly styled, ready packed boxes
★ Sensible prices
now available at
Brown Drug Co.
Prescription Specialists
Tel: GI 6-4980
313 Nottingham Road — Syracuse 10, N. Y.

WEEKEND

RIVIERA-CINEMA — See review below. "L'avventura" at 6 and 9:55 p.m. "The White Sheik" at 8:25 p.m.

LOEW'S—Calling at Mythology 155 students! Here's one for you. At last one of the thrilling tales of adventure bursts across the screen as Hollywood recreates the myth of "Damon and Pythias." If you've never taken mythology, sign up next semester and then you won't have to see this film. "The Savage Guns" is the co-feature. You'll never hear about this one in class but then who ever heard about you? "Field work" at 6:20 and 9:05 p.m. "Gunsmoke" at 8:15 p.m.

KEITH'S—"The Pigeon That Took Rome" is now in Syracuse. Sounds exciting, doesn't it? Charlton Heston stars in this comedy role. Of course, after "Ben Hur" and "The Ten Commandments" anything would be a comedy. Elsa Martinelli, that cute Italian actress, co-stars in this movie that is being boycotted by statues everywhere. Co-feature is "Payroll." No times available.

ECKEL—You may remember last week that Jacob and Wilhelm, the brothers Aesop, were planning to go on strike as projectionists at the Eckel. Well, unfortunately, they settled with the union and so the "Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm (their assumed names)" continues to wow them at that great big movie screen in the sky. "NIRB" at 8:30 p.m.

PARAMOUNT — "The Three Stooges in Orbit" is not the story of the Russians' next space shot. Rather it's the tale of the old stand by slap stickers in their latest adventure. It has an up-to-date theme since everyone is wondering who will be the next in orbit: Cuba, USA, USSR or Robert Morgenthau. Co - feature is "Zotz", from the book "Yech!" with an all-star cast of Tom Poston (Steve Allen Show), Julia Meade (Ed Sullivan Show), Jim Backus (Mr. Magoo), Fred Clark and Cecil Kellaway (Life of Riley). But "Zotz!"? "Come Fly With Me" at 7 and 10 p.m. "YECH" at 8:30 p.m.

CONCERT HALL

ORGAN CONCERT — Heinz Wunderlich will give an organ recital of works by Buxtehude, Bach, Reger, plus a Sonata written by Mr. Wunderlich, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Crouse College. Free.

CROUSE CONCERT—Violinist Louis Krasner and pianist Adrenne Calimir will perform 4 p.m. Sunday at Crouse College. Free.

EARLY CHURCH MUSIC RECITAL—David Bowman, organist and Bonnie Bradt, soprano, will perform early and rarely heard church music including works by Bohm, Bach, and Mozart. 7:30 p.m. Sunday, St. Paul's Methodist Church, 2200 Valley Drive. Free.

ON THE AIR

WAR OF THE WORLDS—Orsen Welles' historic broadcast that panicked the nation. Sunday 3 p.m., WQSR.

ON STAGE

LIVELY ARTS—"The Fisherman" and the "Lunaticks" Friday, 9 p.m.

SYRACUSE LITTLE THEATRE — "The Madwoman of Chaillot," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the University Regent Theater.

THE SHADOW — Only Margo Lane knows that wealthy, man about town Lamont Cranston can make himself invisible by clouding men's minds. Recreate those chilly nights when you used to crowd around that radio, tune in WOR, and be terrified by "The Shadow." Sunday, 4 p.m., WQSR.

FILMS

'L'avventura'

The best thing that can be said about "L'Avventura," which finally arrived at the Riviera-Cinema Wednesday night, is that director Michelangelo Antonioni has managed to make a two and a half hour film seem like a 90 minute film.

Beyond that, (and it's a lot), and a few superior performances. "L'Avventura" strikes us as a good, but not major effort. This is in direct conflict with any number of avant garde and main stem critics who have heaped more praise upon it than suits their usual judgment.

"L'Avventura" concerns a search for a girl (who is, incidently, never found) by her lover and best friend. They, too, eventually become lovers. The film has an aura of loneliness, separation, silence, and a general human disenfranchisement with life.

The story of the search is well done, with fine acting by Gabriele Ferzetti as the man who tries to overcome his natural sense of apartness by making love to women, and by Monica Vitti as the friend who reaches what Antonioni feels to be the highest human quality, pity.

The film is marred, though, by a collection of supporting characters who come off as weak and crudely conceived stereotypes. Acceptable in their own contexts, they appear out of place on the same screen with the major characters. This destroys our ultimate concept of the film.

Lastly, there is Antonioni's "intellectual" photographic and editing style with which we, while recognising its excelence, cannot empathize with.

JEG

ONE NIGHT STAND

'Nothing Happens, Twice'

By Dave Hamilton

DUE TO A MIXUP at the Daily Orange plant an article by DO jazz columnist Larry Ferleger appeared under a heading and explanatory paragraph for an article by Dave Hamilton, Thursday. We are running Mr. Hamilton's column today. Mr. Hamilton is currently directing the Drama Department's Ensemble Theatre production of Samuel Beckett's "Endgame," to be produced at the University Regent Theatre, November 8, 9, and 10.

"Criticism," said Oscar Wilde, "is the only civilized form of autobiography." And in essaying an article on Samuel Beckett, that magnificent, decadent, symbolist poet, I do run a great risk of making an entirely subjective judgment. For a Beckett play is like a piece of fine music—one must listen to it for what one can find in it.

Some critics, belonging to what may be called the elementary school of thought, claim there is little to find. But

Any nose
May ravage with impunity a rose

and the ultimate test of a Beckett play is the same as that applied to classical music: would you listen to it if you didn't know who composed it?

The answer, for a play such as "Endgame," is a resounding yes. True, nothing happens in the play (Beckett's earlier, two-act "Waiting For Godot" was summarized by Vivian Mercier when she said "Nothing happens, twice.")

But plot can exist only on the assumption that events in time are significant, that man's actions have some ultimate meaning; and this, Beckett seems to say, is untrue.

What, then, is "Endgame" about? The stage is dominated by the figure of Hamm, a blind, loveless cripple who cannot stand. He engages in a strange sort of reciprocal tyranny with his servant, Clov, who cannot sit down. Hamm's legless parents, Nagg and Nell, live in two garbage cans off to the side of the stage. Yet none of these people are entirely real: they converse with the audience, and seem to remind us that they are, after all, only actors.

"Endgame," then, explores not real people and real events, but rather types of situation which will forever repeat themselves. The actors, like the rest of us, are merely waiting: waiting for night to fall, for death, or for Godot. They are, in fact, the embodiments of basic human attitudes.

Beckett is a dramatic decadent because he limits the world of his characters. In "Endgame" there are no bicycle wheels, no pain killer, no sun, no tide, no pap for Nagg. The universe slowly crumbles away from Hamm and leaves him with only a few props to discard before the final curtain.

He is a symbolist because his is, in the words of Arthur Symons, "a literature in which the visible world is no longer a reality, and the unseen world no longer a dream." And most of all, he is a poet.

A poet because he deals in the impassioned truth which poetry is; if language cannot convey meaning, perhaps passion can. His is a lyrical expression. Clov asks, pointing up the inaccuracy of language, how many grains may be said to make a heap:

"Grain upon grain, one by one, and one day suddenly, there's a heap, a little heap, the impossible heap."

and is later echoed by Hamm:

"Moment upon moment, pattering down, like the millet grains of that old Greek, and all life long you wait for that to mount up to a life."

Beckett is unquestionably an artist. He is an artist with a message for every one of us. What is that message? In directing The Ensemble Theatre's production of "Endgame," I have had one thought foremost in my mind, a passage from Joris-Karl Huysmans:

"Lord, have pity on the Christian who doubts, on the skeptic who would believe, on the prisoner of life who sets out alone, into the night, under a sky no longer lighted by the consoling lamps of the ancient hope."

Krasner Set for Crouse

Louis Krasner, violinist, will appear in a violin recital 4 p.m., Sunday in Crouse Auditorium. His wife, Adrienne Galimir Krasner, will appear in the dual role of pianist and as violinist in a double concerto.

Professor Krasner has given recitals and been soloist with major orchestras in the United States and Europe including the New York Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony, the Philadelphia, Berlin, Paris, and Vienna orchestras. He has performed under such conductors as Mitropoulos, Stokowski, Klemperer, and Munch.

In the spring of 1960 he did a series of concerts and radio programs in Europe. He founded and is musical director of the Krasner Ensemble concerts in Syracuse. During the summer he is a member of the faculty of the Congress of Strings.

He was concertmaster of the Minneapolis Symphony under Mitropoulos, and is in his thirteenth year as Professor of Violin and Chamber Music at SU.

Prof. Krasner's program will include the Adagio in E major (K 261) by Mozart, the Sonata for Violin and Piano by Debussy, the Wieniawski Concerto in D minor, and the Concerto in D minor for two violins, strings and continuo by Bach.

In this final number he will be joined by Mrs. Krasner and string players Larraine Shapiro, violin; Zaida Booth, violin; Betty Gehring, viola, Frederick Miller, cello; Calvin Custer, string bass; and Vivien Krasner, continuo.

All Crouse Concerts feature free admission and campus parking.

See
Syracuse Nats
vs.
Chicago Zephyrs
Fri. 8 p.m.
Stars like Walt Bellamy, Bill McGill and Terry Disenger.
Tickets 3-5 p.m.
at Jacob's Tobacconist

PRO HOCKEY
Syracuse Braves
vs.
Sudbury Wolves
Sun.-7:30 p.m.
War Memorial
Students Tickets
at
Jacob's Tobacconist
On Marshall St.
Fri. 3-5, Sat. 3-5

The Lutheran Campus Ministry
presents
PROBLEMS AND POSSIBILITIES
OF CHRISTIAN UNITY
Sun., Oct. 28, 1962: Reformation Sunday
The Service 5 p.m. north wing, Hendricks Chapel
Buffet Supper 6:15 p.m., 118 Clarendon Street
Forum Program 7 p.m., 118 Clarendon Street
"Problems and Possibilities of Roman Catholic-Protestant Unity", with Mr. Jack Sullivan, graduate assistant in Physics and Roman Catholic layman.

Watson Dorm
Council
presents
Johnny and the
RAVENS
with
Ed Miller
Sat. Oct. 27 8 til 12
girls .50 guys $1.00
couples $1.25
Music by
GiG Enterprises

EYEGLASSES

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
1 to 24-Hour Service
EASY CREDIT TERMS
SUNGLASSES Ground
to Your Prescription
Open All Day Saturday
BROKEN LENSES, FRAMES REPLACED PROMPTLY!
Contact Lens Solution
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon. and Fri. 'til 8 p.m.
FREE PARKING
J. C. Wozniak, Reg. Opt.
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
CITY OPTICIANS
211 E. FAYETTE ST.
CORNER S. WARREN
PHONE HA 2-6088 SYRACUSE N.Y.

Capacity Crowd Awaits Cross Clash



WALT SWEENEY

Varsity, Freshman Harriers at Cornell; Yearlings Unbeaten

By TOM MULLER

The Piety harriers take to the turf at Ithaca Saturday in what promises to be a nip and tuck race with Cornell. Both the varsity and the Frosh will be competing, with the Frosh trying to close out the season undefeated.

Coach Bob Grieve's varsity is made up of sophomores Tom Higgins and Mike Schuster, juniors Jack Dailey and Mouncey Ferguson, and seniors Mike Guzman and Steve Killorin.

Captain Guzman is from New York City and is considered "a good leader with a lot of potential." So far this year he has not disappointed anyone with his fabulous finishes. Ferguson, a Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania lad, was sixth in the IC4A mile last year with a 4:11 clocking, and is thought of as "the key man to the success of the season."

Dailey and Killorin were both New York State Champs in the mile during their high school careers and have been showing fine form this year for the Orange.

The varsity record stands at 2-1, with the wins coming against Buffalo and Army, and the lone loss at the hands of the Colgate team by a mere one point margin. In the Army meet last Saturday, Ferguson finished first with a 26:10.9 time, followed closely by Schuster and Guzman. The Buffalo meet was a 15-50 white wash.

The all-victorious Frosh have competed in only two meets this year, but they have really showed their stuff. They shut out Buffalo 15-50 after clobbering Colgate 22-36. The standout on the squad so far has been Bill Chihak.

"Buffalo Bill" is a short, powerful blond, who has been termed "a good athlete who is going to become a really fine distance runner," but any one of the boys on this well balanced squad could garner the honors against Cornell.

These two squads have looked very impressive so far this year, and there seems to be little doubt that they will continue their winning ways against Cornell tomorrow, rain or shine.

Pat McCarthy, Walley Mahle Ready Squads

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's Orangemen will be a one touchdown favorite when they meet a tough Holy Cross squad Saturday at Worcester.

Today the Hillmen polished both offensive and defensive maneuvers in a last effort to prepare for Pat McCarthy and Co.

McCarthy, an All American candidate stands 11th in major-college total offense. The daring "Riverboat Gambler" from Haverhill, Mass., has passed and run for 696 yards in four games this season.

Teaming up with the quarterback is leading halfback Al Snyder. The 6-0, 195 pound crusader has been on the other end of the majority of McCarthy's passes. The senior owns 19 receptions for 326 yards and one touchdown. He is No. 11 in national pass receiving circles. Together Snyder and McCarthy will provide a stout aerial combination to challenge SU's highly publicized pass defense.

A key man in the Orange attack will be big end Walt Sweeney. A 6-3, 225 pounder, Sweeney was named to the ECAC's weekly all-star team for his fine all-around play against Penn State. Walt, playing before a home town crowd, has been named the game captain.

The senior from Cohasset, Mass. caught an 11-yard pass for Syracuse's fourth quarter, go ahead touchdown, and played a solid defensive game against the Nittany Lions.

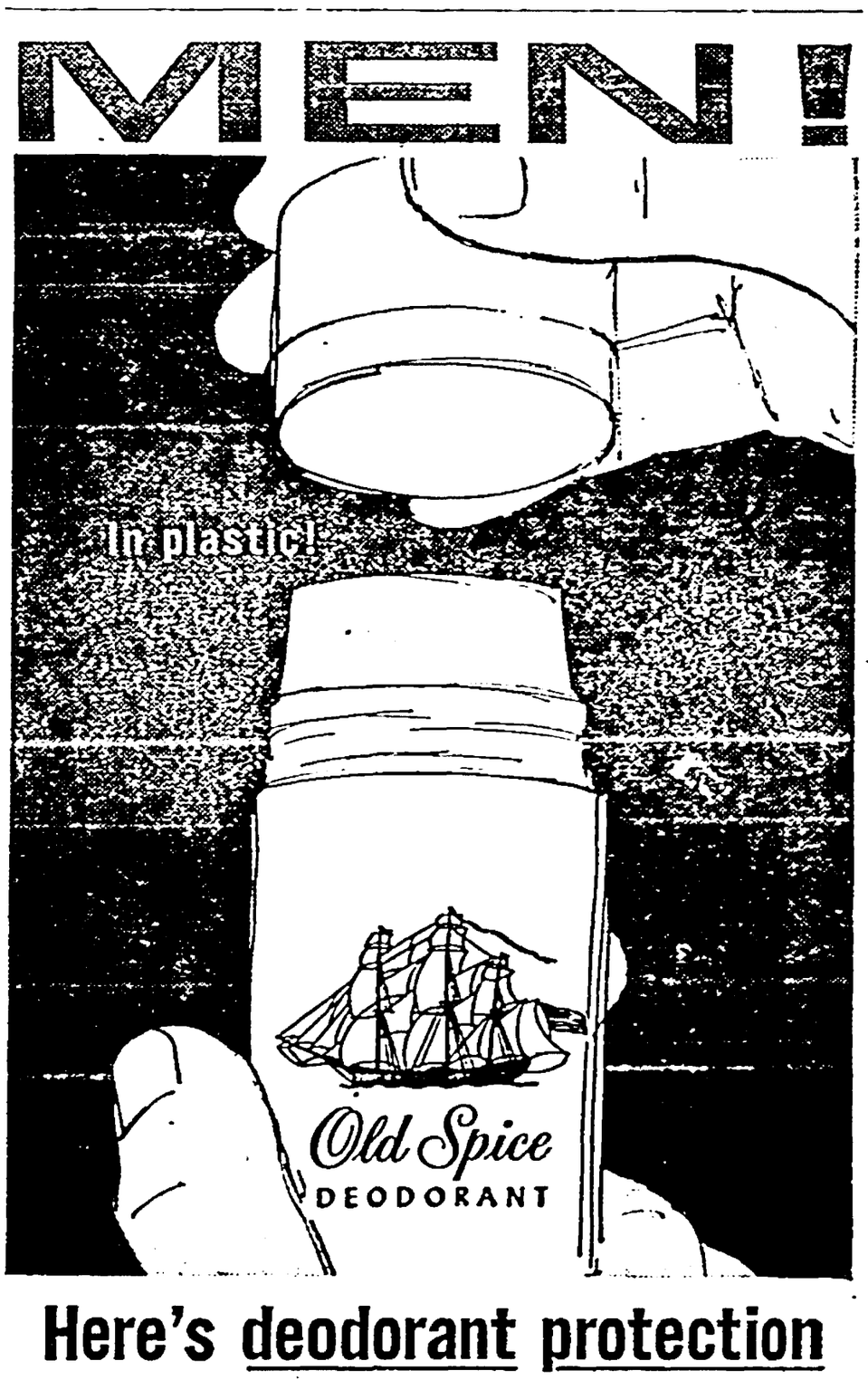
The Hill starting lineup will remain intact except for the right guard and defensive safety positions. Jim Mazurek, a 225 pound junior letterman will replace Henry Heuttner at guard. John Humphreys will replace John Snider in the defensive secondary. Snider is out with a broken arm.

Once again directing the Syracuse backfield will be the team's leading rusher and sparkplug Walley Mahle. Coupling with Mahle will be halfbacks Don King and Mike Koski and fullback Bill Schoonover. King's outstanding performance against Penn State was a big boost to the Orange attack.

Both Mahle and rookie Rich King have been working on passing all week in an attempt to give the Syracuse offense more balance and depth.



PAT McCARTHY



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

Winter Wear For Men

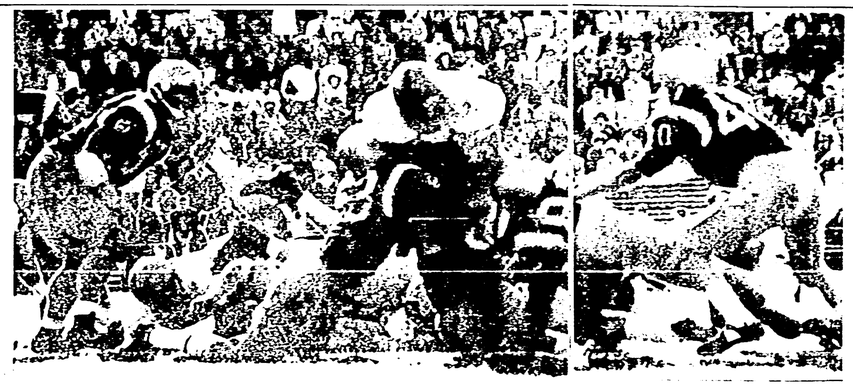


Women's Clothing
ALTERATIONS
by Custom Tailor
in his home
- COATS
- DRESSES
- SKIRTS
- SLACKS
- BLOUSES

Reasonable Rates
LEO NEUMAN
318 BROAD ST. Ph. GR 2-7796

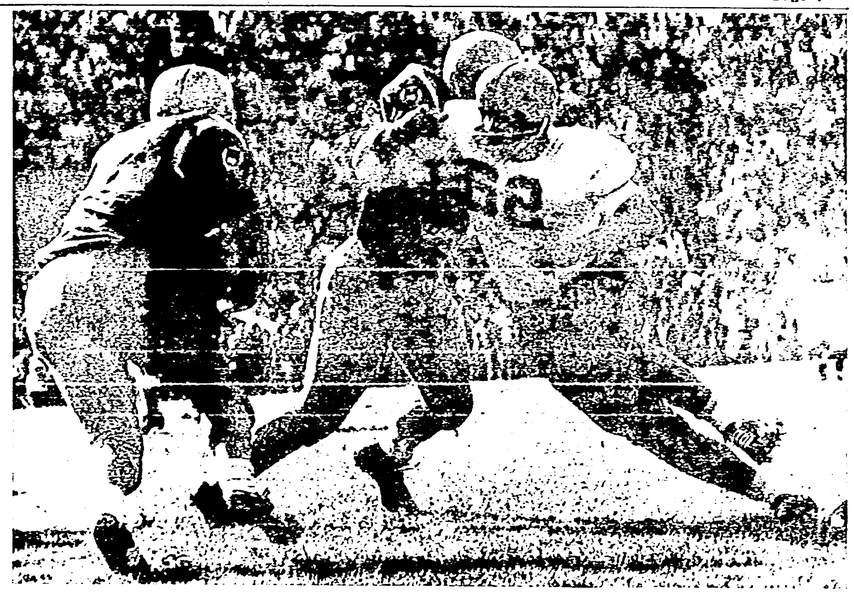


COACH SCHWARTZWALDER carefully studies the action on the field. Line Coach ROCCO PIRRO matches Ben's intensity.



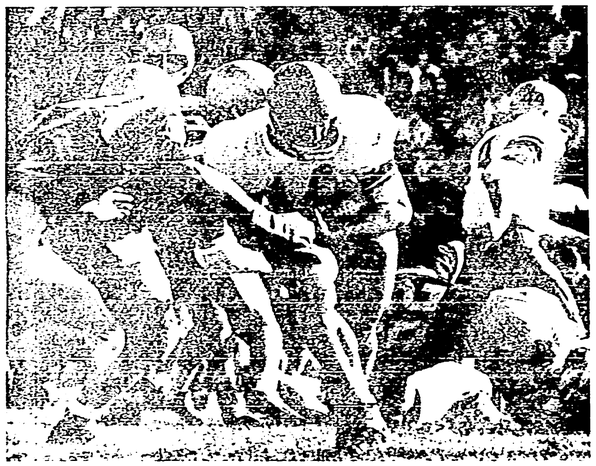
FULLBACK BILL SCHOONOVER is stopped by two Eagle ta cklers.

ORANGE ACTION

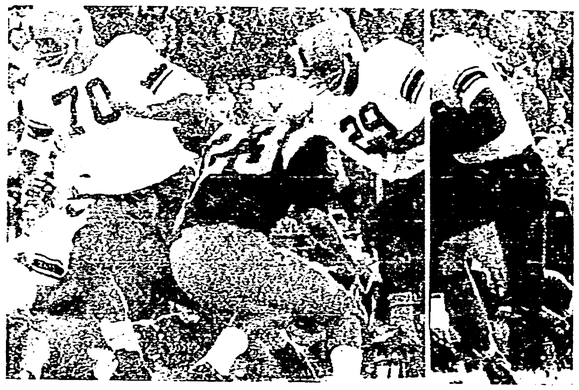


"Here I come," yells JIM MAZUREK on way to tackle.

PICTURE PAGE BY STEVE SCHWIMMER



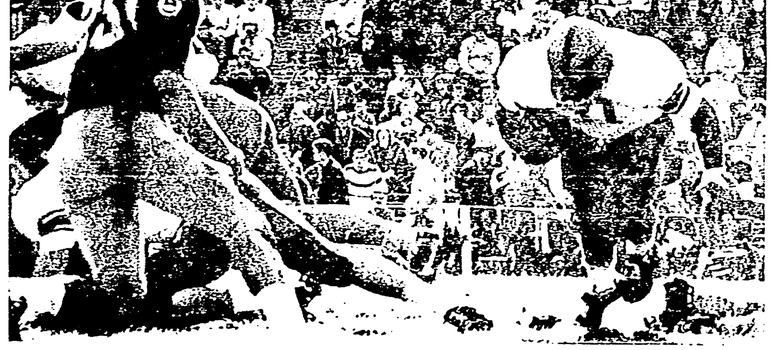
HALFBACK MIKE KOSKI breaks through the Eagle line for a short gain.



BILLY HUNTER follows blocking of WALT



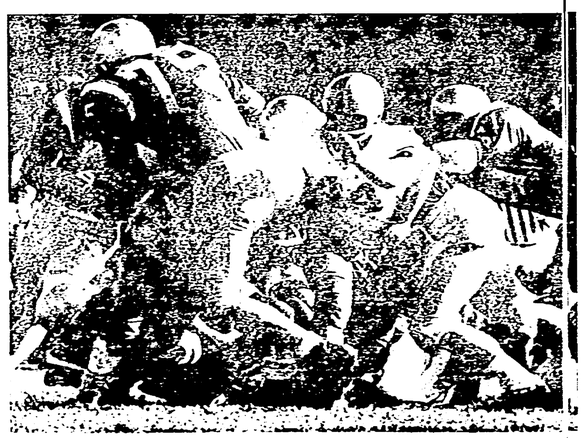
GUS GIARDI bounds over tackle for two.



NAN DUCKETT puts head down and heads for BC line.



QUARTERBACK WALLEY MAHLE carries the mail around right end on his way to a score.



BILL SCHOONOVER is surrounded by Eagles as he grinds out valuable yar



SCHOONOVER breaks away for eight.



A watchful attitude is elicited by SU fans.

Unbeaten Frosh at Army Today; 3 Quarterbacks Pace SU Attack

The latest herd of freshman Syracuse football muscle plays its second game of the season today journeying to West Point to take on the Army Plebes.

The contest looms as a battle of the unbeaten in the newly initiated season. Syracuse goes into battle with a record of 1-0. Army currently sports a 2-0 mark.

The first-year soldiers have dumped Buffalo, 7-0, and Colgate, 26-18, in their first two starts.. The Orange cubs tripped the Penn State frosh last Saturday, 14-6.

Coach Jim Shreve, has a lot of respect for the Army Plebes. "They followed Dietzel's pattern perfectly. They're three good teams with real good personel."

Schreve will send his best into battle in an attempt to gain the second victory of the year and his 13th victory is his four years as SU Frosh coach. In that time he has lost but one game.

Calling the signals will be current No. 1 quarterback, Hal Rooney, 6-2, 185-pounder from Patchogue, L.I. But the second string quarterback, Ted Holman is expected to see plenty of action.

Holman could be a possible quarterback sleeper comparable to Walley Mahle. His is an unusual recruiting background. From Newport News, R., which is beyond the usual Syracuse recruiting territory, Ted started a one-man post telephone assault on coach Ben Schwartzwalder. Last year.

It continued, despite "don't call us, we'll call you," replies; right on up until the current season. Then when one of the 26 football scholarships failed to be filled, Ted, wax picked up.

The 6-2, 169 lefty has impressed one and all with his fine passing.

"He throws beautifully," says coach Schreve, "he runs fair."

In last Saturday's, Nittany contest, the No. 2 quarterback showed his skill when he completed two of five tosses tried for 12 yards. He killed Penn States' final chance, when he intercepted a State pass to hault their final drive into SU, territory late in the fourth quarter.

At right half will be the team's leading and only scorer in Charley Brown. The 6-1, 190-pounder from Masilon, Ohio scored both touchdowns in the seasons opener. He has carried a total of nine times for 34 yards for a 3.8 average.

On the right side is 190-pound Ron Oyer, the high school All-American who finshed up in Schenectady, after playing most of his ball in California. Oyer has toted six times for 33 yards and an 5.5 average.

The fullback is scheduled to be 215-pound Ed Allen of Newton Square, the son of former, Penn and Chicago Bear fullback Eddie Allen has been called on nine times and has obliged with 30 yards, an average of 33 yards a carry.

The first state of Maine recruit in several years, 6-2, 200-pounder Harris Elliott, will be posted at left end. The 200-pounder is one of the finest lnie prospects.

Larry Virgillo, 6-2, 210 from Johnson City, N.Y., lines up at left guard. Center Pat Killoren, 220-pounder from Watertown falls in beside him.

On the strong side 225-pound Joe Dziekonski will be at right guard. The inside tackle is Tony Seibelli, 230-pound brother of Joe, the Los Angeles Ram regular.

Charlie Scott, 230 - pounder from Muncy, Pa., is at the outside position. And Pete Kilinov 5-11, 185-pound rounds out the line at tight end.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Football

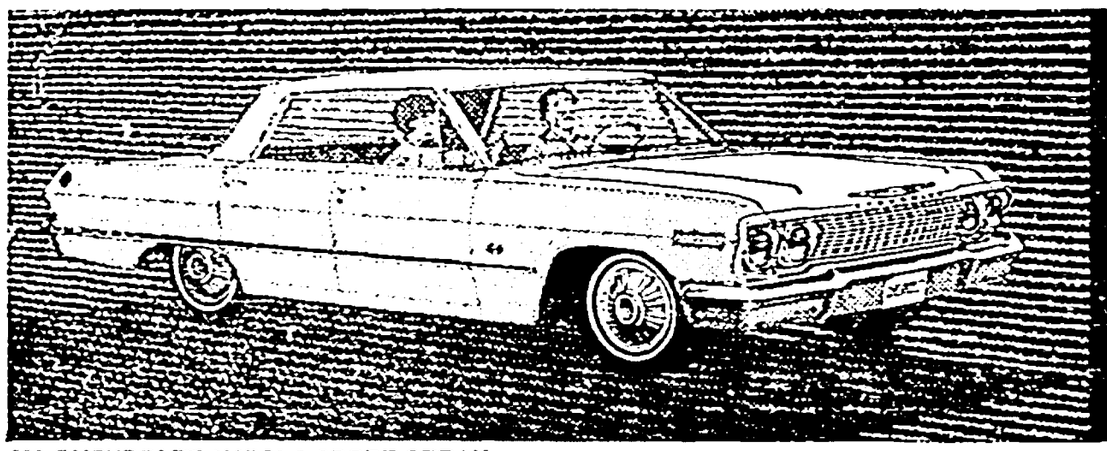
7:00 DellPlain 5 vs. DellPlain 6.

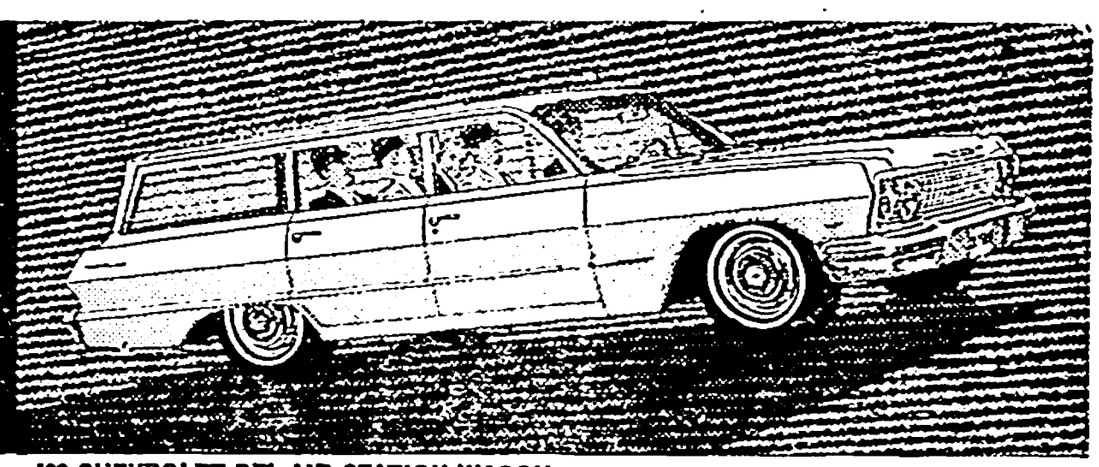
7:45 515 Comstock vs. winner University-Sims 3.

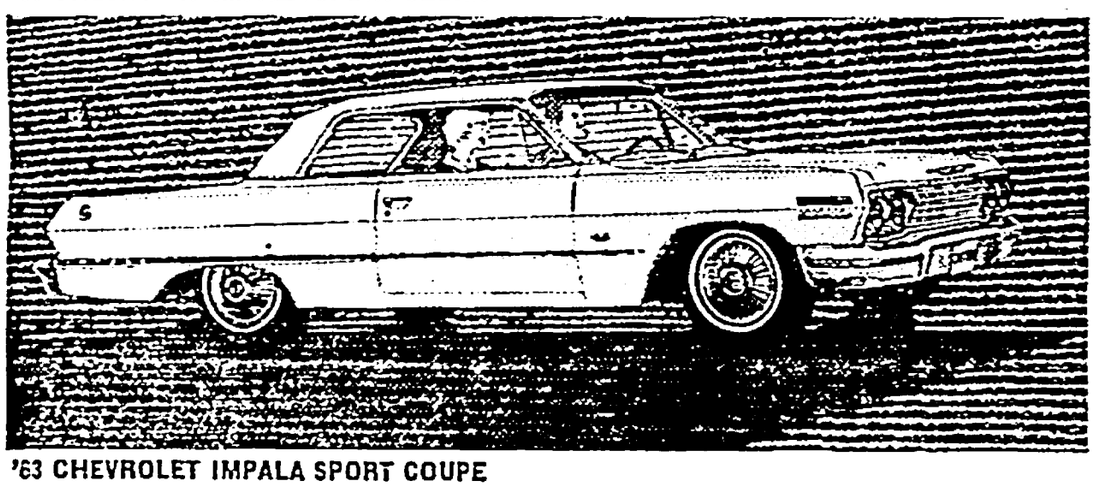
8:30 Watson East 4 vs. Watson East 3.

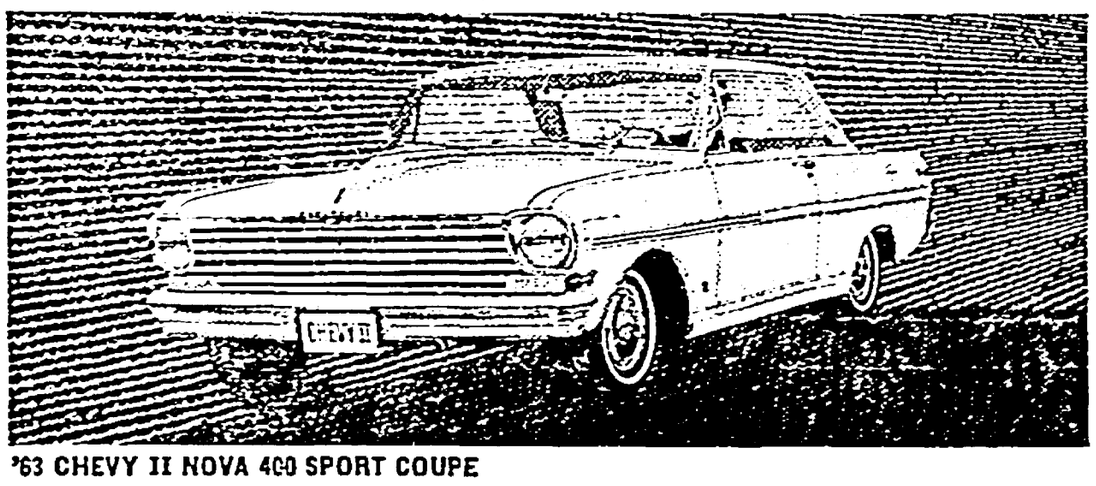
Orange Pix

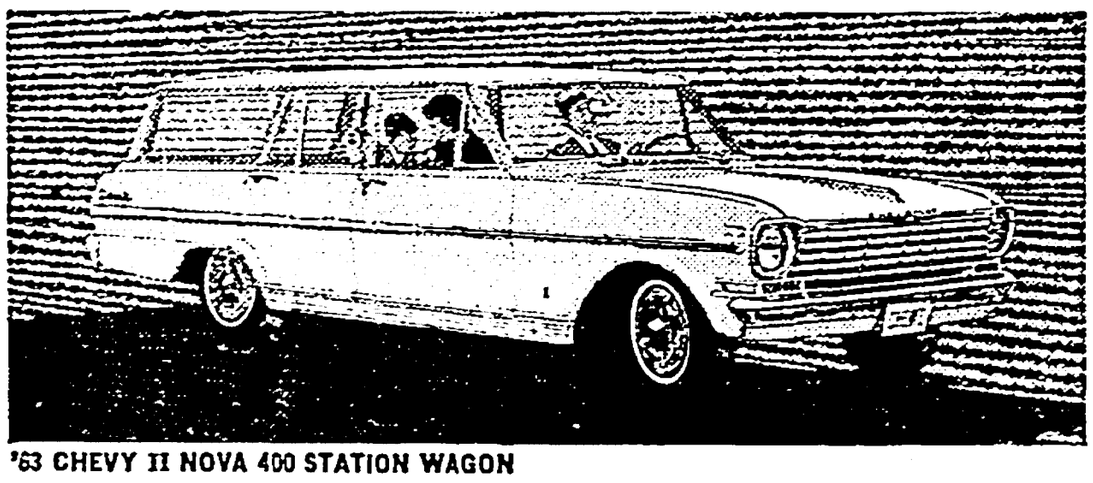
Syracuse over Holy Cross
Ohio State over Wisconsin
Northwestern over Notre Dame
LSU over Florida
Pittsburgh over Navy
Colgate over Yale
Purdue over Iowa
Army over George Washington
Miami over Air Force
Oregon St. over West Virginia


'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT SEDAN


'63 CHEVROLET BEL AIR STATION WAGON


'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE

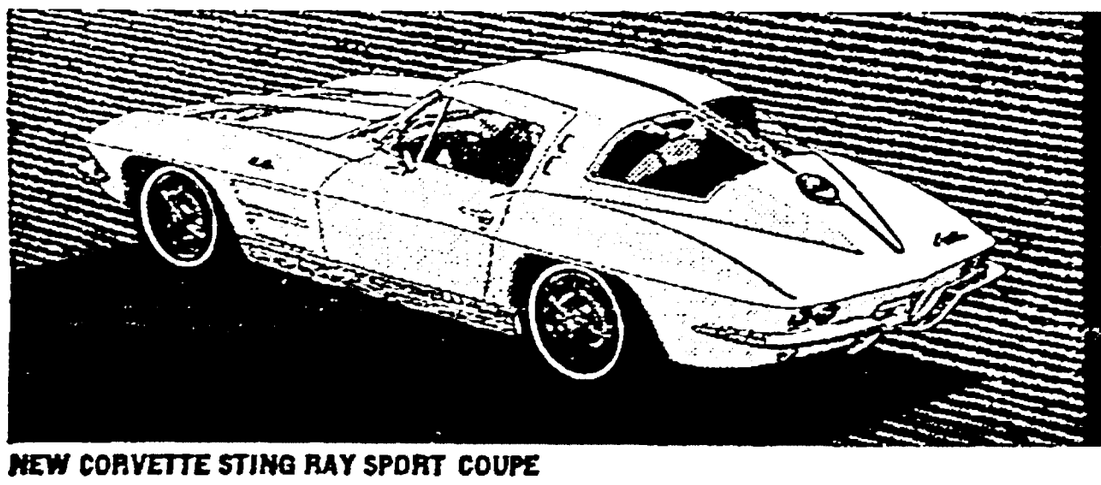

'63 CHEVY II NOVA 400 SPORT COUPE

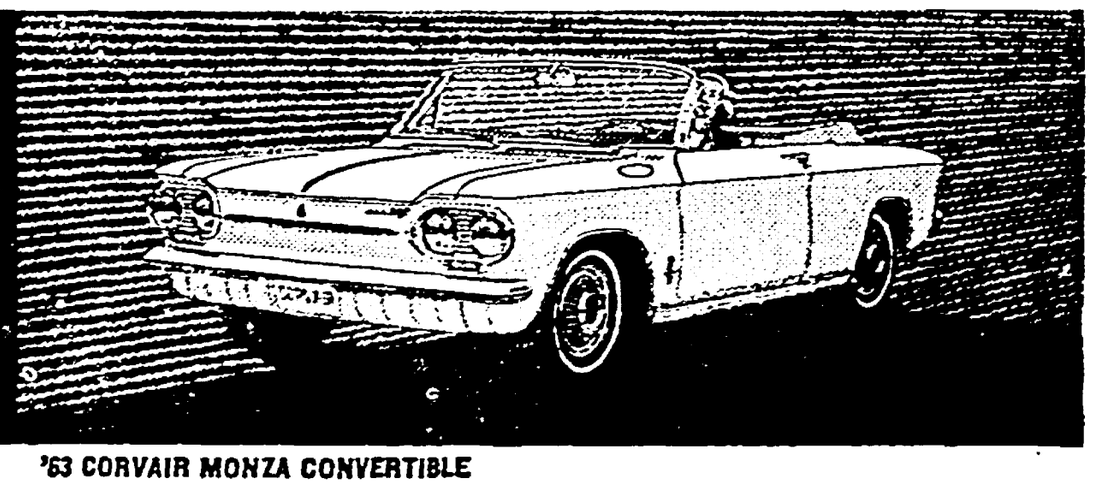

'63 CHEVY II NOVA 400 STATION WAGON

CHEVROLET

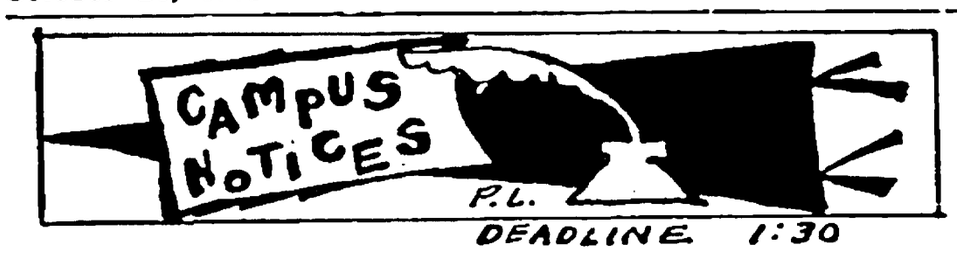
NOW...GO CHEVROLET
FOR ONE-STOP SHOPPING IN '63
IT'S EXCITING!

This is about the best thing that's happened to buying cars since Chevrolet started building them—**four entirely different kinds of cars to choose from at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center.** If you're a luxury-lover, you'll probably want to go no further than those 13 plush new Jet-smooth '63 Chevrolets. Want to give your budget an even bigger break? Step over and see what's new with those 10 nifty models of the '63 Chevy II. Or maybe you've been eyeing sports-car caps, in which case have a go at a sporty new '63 Corvair (8 of them, including three snazzy bucket-seat Monzas and those big Greenbrier Sports Wagons). There's even something for the all-out sports-car set—the daring Corvette Sting Ray. Picking a new car has never been easier. (Unless you'd like to own them all!)


NEW CORVETTE STING RAY SPORT COUPE


'63 CORVAIR MONZA CONVERTIBLE

It's Chevy Showtime '63!—See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet Dealer's Showroom



CAMPUS NOTICES — deadline is 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Accurate, complete, legible notices will be appreciated. Call only extensions 2127, 2128.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship hayride, 7 p.m. today, Chapel. Sign up at the Chapel or call ext. 2749 and leave a message.

LAMBDA SIGMA, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Delta Delta Delta.

INDIAN STUDENTS Assn. Diwali (Festival of Lights), 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Gifford Auditorium. Cultural program and refreshments. Indian students should contact Dhamsukh Dalal at GR 8-9536.

AIESEC WORK abroad this summer. Openings in 38 countries. Contact Ed Blin by Monday, ext. 2629.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE make-up exams, 9:30 a. m. Saturday, 203 H. B. Crouse Hall.

GOON SHOW party to see "Little Mary Sunshine," Nov. 15. Call Grill at ext. 2060, for reservations and information.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Association, 7 p.m., Nov. 2. Sign-up for social, publicity, intramural sports, civil defense committees. Refreshments. Call Steve Marshal GI 6-5413 or Frank Swiderski GR 6-0890.

ENGINEERS BALL tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Harris, Bldg. 6; Miss Burrell, 106 Hinds Hall; Hank McLeod, 603 Sadler, ext. 2934. 2935. or Lee Metrick, 205 Watson East.

RUSSIAN CLUB, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Chapel House. Dr. Yuri Arbatsky will speak on "The Church of Russia."

SU SKIN DIVERS theory lecture; 7:30 p.m. today, Men's Pool.

ALL-CHAPEL HALLOWEEN party, 8-12 p.m. Saturday, Chapel House. Costumes optional, refreshments, bring guitars. All committees, fellowships, and chapel organizations are welcome.

CAR PARADE, sponsored by Onondaga County Young Republican Club, cars and riders invited meet 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Water Tower. Free refreshments, favors, decorations.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS and friends, open house, 7:30 p.m. today, 118 Clarendon St. Come during or after the Campus Chest Carnival.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP service, 5 p.m. Sunday, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel. Buffet supper and discussion, "Problems in Christian Unity," led by Roman Catholic representative, 118 Clarendon St.

AWS HAS announced that Friday night curfews will be extended up to 30 minutes by donation of one cent per late minute to campus chest.

ALL BROTHERS of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity are requested to read fall banquet notice posted on the Slocum Hall bulletin board.

HILLEL SERVICES, 7 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel. Rabbi Neimand will speak on "The Meaning of the Bible for Today."

HILLEL AREA Institute at Cornell, Nov. 4. Please register in Hillel office.

BRIDGE CLUB, 1:45 p.m. Sunday, Graham Hall Lounge. Entrance fee 75 cents per person.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN Fellowship, 7 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House. Election of officers. Refreshments served.

AFRICAN STUDENT meeting 2 p.m. Saturday, Chapel House.

ST. THOMAS MORE Chapel dance, 8:30 p.m. today, 112 dance, 8:30 p.m. Friday, 112 Walnut Place. All are invited, admission free. Casual dress, refreshments.

LUTHERAN DAILY devotions, 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

JSG SOCIAL Committee, 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, student government office; contact Chris, ext. 2185 or Jay, ext.. 2712, for information.

FOOTPRINTS FROSH, Nov. 7. Dr. Benjamin F. Bart will lead discussion. All those attending must read "The Plague" by Albert Camus. Freshmen invited to the first or second meeting are welcome.

'ON' Reps. bring in money as soon as you receive it. All who have not picked up 'ON' stubs, do so at Prefab 7, behind Hendricks Chapel. Any problems, Carol Stein, ext. 2657.

PSI CHI psychology honorary, applications for new members overall average 1.75, 12 hours psychology, 2.0 average. Applications available in psychology office, 123 College Pl., after Thursday.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Sunday schedule: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School class, Colonial Room; 5:30 p.m. supper, recreation, program and worship, Chapel Basement. Evening program will be on "Program Progress Through Social Action."

POST PINE - BROOK Conference, 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. All previous Pinebrook people invited.

COMMUTING STUDENTS: for block football seating with the Commuting Students Assn., leave reserve seating stubs in Trophy Room, Men's Gym, in box next to the ticket office window on or before Monday before each home game. Sign each stub.

GOONS: Sign up for Navy Pep Rally today at reception desk, Womens Bldg., or call Sue McGrievey, ext. 2185.

HOMECOMING Queen Applications now being accepted, reception desk, Womens Bldg.; deadline noon Monday.

WAA TENNIS, 3-5 p.m. today, Gym A, Womens Bldg.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization membership applications available, ISO office, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

GOON SQUAD KEYS on sale 10-11 a.m. and noon-1 p.m. today, H.B. Crouse Lobby. Last chance for those who ordered them. New orders will be taken.

WORSHIP Committee of Hendricks Chapel, 4:30 p.m. today, Colonial Room. All welcome.

INTERVARSITY Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel lounge. The Rev. Robert Rovell of South Presbyterian Church will speak on "Faith." All welcome.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Guides, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Chi Omega. All guides must attend.

SPEECH ADVISORY Council, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Alpha Sigma Tau

DEMOCRATIC Rally for Robert Morgenthau, 4 p.m. Saturday, Hendricks Chapel. Sponsored by senior class and Young Democrats; all invited.

WAER to Air JSG Issues

The Joint Student Government President's Cabinet will participate in a panel discussion at 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8 over WAER-FM (88.3 mc).

The cabinet consists of JSG head Theodore Bayer, vice president Carol "Shultze" Lucha, Joint Student Court Chief Justice Robert Dick, Joint Student Legislature Speaker Ronald Mittleman and Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford.

According to JSG public relations coordinator Marvin Lender, the group will discuss topics submitted by students.

Lender asked that all interested students submit topics by mail to either Cinda Buswell or himself at the JSG office, 907 University Ave., or by calling either of the commissioners at the office, ext. 2650.

HERE ALL WEEK
OCT. 22 to OCT. 27
Goubaud de Paris
Exclusively Ours



Mr. Fernando

Internationally Famous Make-up Artist specializing in Goubaud de Paris "New Look" Eye Make-up

His new make-up innovations have been used by Hollywood stars and socially prominent New York women!

Call for Appointment

Open Daily
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Tues. and Thurs. 'til 8

RUTH'S GIFTS
Personalized COSMETICS
734 S. CROUSE AVE.
Dial GR 6-1837

Edwards

Give Your Hair High-Fashion Settings in Minutes... Comfortable, Easily, Quickly

UNIVERSAL Lectri-Curl

Electric Roller Curler

$5.88



- No more time consuming nightly pin-ups.
- No more sleeping on uncomfortable rollers.
- Quick, Easy Safe for all hair textures and bleached, tinted or permanently waved hair.
- Comes with 3 professional-type rollers for bouffant, medium or tight curls.
- Wonderful for children's hair. Ideal for traveling.
- Beautifully made by Universal . . . first in fine appliances for the hair.

Edwards Housewares, Fourth Floor

#61
E. W. EDWARDS & SON
Syracuse 2, N. Y.
Please send me your Universal Electric Roller Curler @ $5.88. Quantity _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State ____
☐charge ☐check ☐money or.
If in city add 2% city sales tax. If R.D. please furnish directions.

Special Mohawk Flight

to Saturday's game

Syracuse vs. Holy Cross

Depart Syracuse 9 a.m.

Arrive Worcester 10:06 a.m.

Depart Worcester 8:30 p.m.

Arrive Syracuse 9:44 p.m.

Round trip reduced fare, inc. tax

$33.88

For reservations, telephone HA 2-1121

Fly Mohawk Airlines

to the Syracuse-Holy Cross game on Sat.

British Laborite on Cuba, Market

By JOYCE HERGENHAN
Editorial Director

The British Conservative Party's recent pro-Common Market stand significantly altered the country's political situation, says prominent Labor Party member C. A. R. Crosland.

Speaking Wednesday before a large group of Hill students, the House of Commons member said the Conservatives "could very well lose the next elections if they were fought on purely domestic issues." The addition of the market question practically assures a Conservative victory, he said.

A member of the Labor's "Radical Right," that part of the party favoring membership in the Market, Crosland knocked party head Hugh Gaitskell for his "practically irrevocable" anti-Market stand.

Battleground

"He's playing straight into the Conservatives' hands by accepting their chosen battleground," he stated. Approximately two-thirds of the Labor Party sides with Gaitskell, Crosland lamented.

He noted Gallup Polls show Britain's younger and more educated voters favor the market and said the Labor Party will have to change its image if it expects to win the support of this segment. He described the party's strong link with the blue-collar laboring class as "a fatal weakness" in view of Britain's changing socio-economic conditions.

Kills Revival

Besides distracting attention from domestic economic unrest, Crosland indicated the Conservative stand on the market also "temporarily killed" the recent liberal revival which threatened to reduce the voting strength of the two major parties.

In response to a question, Crosland bared three personal reservations concerning President Kennedy's Cuban decision.

Tactically, he said, the U.S. might have done better by taking the question to the United Nations. Unilateral action would have been appropriate if the UN proved unable to deal with Castro, he explained.

Bases

Secondly, said Crosland, "It's difficult to justify the U.S.'s past policy of bases all around Russia." He indicated he was unimpressed with the arguments offered during Wednesday's U.N. session by U.S. delegate Adlai Stevenson.

Crosland's third reservation was based on "What will it lead to in the end?"

"Suppose the existing armaments are not witdhrawn?" he asked. "If the U.S. invades Cuba to remove the missiles, how can one object to a Soviet invasion of Turkey?"

Also, if the U.S. invades Cuba to get rid of Castro, how would this be compared to the Russian action in Hungary in 1956?, he continued.

Crosland said the president's action "clearly could produce a terrible reaction in Berlin."

Be Realistic

"Let's be realistic," he asked. "World War III will not start in Cuba. It could start in Berlin."

Discussing another aspect, Crosland noted "it's very dangerous to put Khrushchev where his only alternatives are humiliation or a strong and reckless reaction."

Putting him in a position of humiliation would only lead to an internal Soviet shakeup that would produce "infinitely worse leadership," he predicted.

FM WAER 88.1 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WAER will interupt its regular programming to broadcast proceedings from the United Nations during the current world crisis.

FRIDAY
3:50 Sign On and News
4:00 Brand Name Jazz
5:00 Dinner Date
5:45 Communique
6:15 Orange Sportlight
6:30 Louis Lyons and the News
6:45 U.N. Backgrounds
7:00 ERN Forum
8:00 International Classroom
9:00 News
9:05 Men of Music
11:00 News Final
11:15 Musical Minatures

SATURDAY
1:30 Sign On & News
1:35 Science and Technology
2:00 ERN Symposium
3:00 Spotlight
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 Anatomy of a Satellite
6:00 From My Book
6:30 Weekend Report
6:45 Business News
7:00 Hi Fi and Wide
8:00 Symphonic Showcase
11:00 News Final
11:15 Blue Room
11:50 News & Sign Off.

SUNDAY
1:50 Sign On & News
2:00 Joseph Conrad by Franklin
2:30 Lively Arts
3:00 Across Borders
3:30 Sunday Concert
4:00 Crouse Concert or Sunday Concert
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 World of Paperback
6:00 International Book Review
6:25 Medical Milestones
6:30 Weekend Report
7:00 In Spirit and In Truth
7:30 Pro Musica Antique
8:00 World of the Voice
11:00 ERN Roundtable
12:00 News & Sign Off

One Week Left For 'ON' Photos

Seniors have only one more week to have their yearbook pictures taken.

Seniors who do not have appointments may be photographed at 109 Crouse College. Men should wear dark jackets and ties; women, dark sweaters and pearls.

Pictures will be taken 9 a.m. to noon and 2-5 p.m. today; 6:30-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3.

All seniors except those in the Law School must have their portraits taken now.

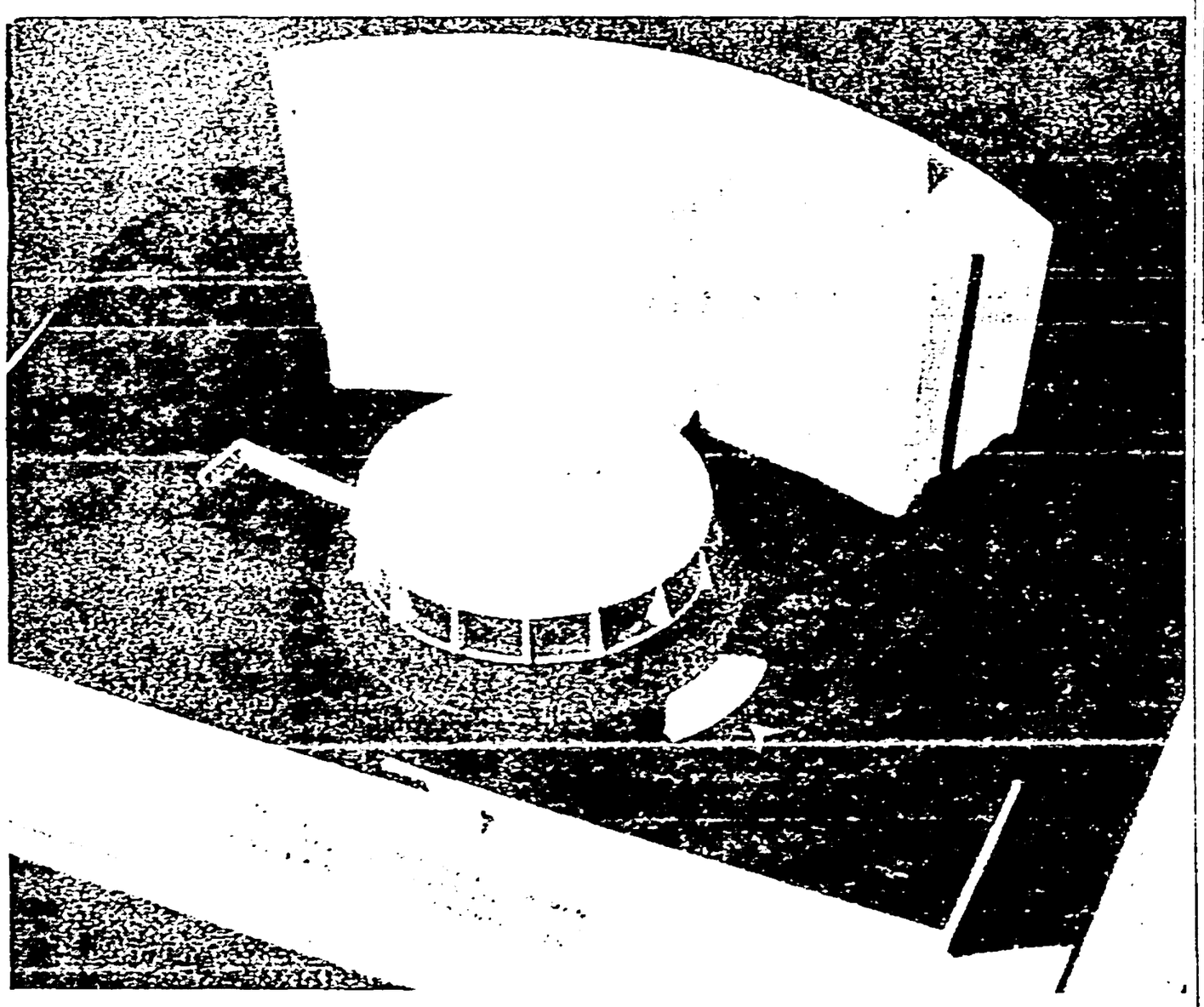
SU Priority At Schine Inn

Football fans planning to attend the Syracuse-Holy Cross game at Worcester, Mass., Oct. 27, can make their Schine Inn hotel reservations in Syracuse.

All advance reservations accepted locally will be given top priority, according to Harry Unterfort, Schine's Division Manager in Syracuse.

The Schine Hotel's reservation office, which is located in the Paramount Theater Building, can be reached by calling HA 2-6020.

New Coed Housing



(Continued from Page 1)

feet from Comstock to Walnut avenue caused this arrangement.

These floors, containing all singles, will have rooms only on the side opposite Comstock. Each of the other floors will have a row of singles and a row of double rooms separated by a large corridor containing study lounges.

Another feature will be a connected circular building containing a dining room and main lounge. The main entrance to the dorm will be through this building.

When Downtown:
Eat at the
Park Warren Restaurant
339 So. Warren St.
" A little bit of New York"
90 Minute Free Parking with $3.00 minimum check

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, 11 A.M. TO 1 A.M.
DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT CHINESE DISHES
SELECT AMERICAN MENU LUNCHEONS - DINNERS
SOO-LIN
CHINESE AMERICAN RESTAURANT
AIR CONDITIONED
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
SPECIAL FAMILY DINNERS
Soup-Egg-Rolls-Barbecued Pork
Select from 20 Entrees
For Two . . $5.50
For Three, $7.50
For Four . . $9.50
For Five . . $11.50
For Six . . . $13.50
Tea • Cookies
Ice Cream
11 A.M. to 1 A.M.
Ample Parking Erie Blvd., E. DeWitt
PHONE 446-4800
Between Thompson Rd. and Genesee
DINNER ORDERS TO GO
AFTER THE THEATER SPEC.
SOO-LIN PLATTER, $2
SATURDAY SHOPPERS
Stop In—Rest Up, Relax And Enjoy Our
Spec. Shopper's Lunch
95¢ to $1.25
Served from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.
MEMBER DINERS CLUB—AMERICAN EXPRESS

Winter Wear For Men
SU Bookstores

Coiffures for you . . .
Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Barry welcome you to try an exciting new hairstyle—to lead you into a more beautiful campus life.
at
The Isle of Style
Creative Coiffures
911 E. Genesee St.
GR 8-4592

LUIGI'S

Sunday Dinner Special 4 'till 10 p.m.
Serving Italian chef salad, Lasagna or Spaghetti with Meatballs, Desert and coffee or tea, $1.50
Remember our meals are cooked per individual order
300 Burnet Avenue
Corner N.. McBride St. phone 474-9525

TOBINS
RESTAURANT
W. Genesee at Fairmount Corners
Route 5
Private Rooms for Parties

Tuesday-Saturday
Luncheon
11:30 to 2:30
Dinners
5:00 to 9:30
Sunday Brunch
Dinners
12 to 8
10 to 1

JACK STAMPALIA'S RESTAURANT
Famous for our Steaks and Seafood
10% discount to students showing ID cards
Banquet accommodations to 250
Erie Blvd. and Thompson Road, Dewitt 616-6650

ANGELO'S CORNUCOPIA
Formerly Angelo's of N. Salina St.
Finest Italian food in the world
Dish for Dish
Pizza and Spaghetti; freshly cooked
TAKE OUT SERVICE
458-9761 458-3313
412 N. Main Street
North Syracuse

McCarthy's Restaurant
Specializing in GOOD SEAFOOD
Delicatessen Take Out Service
Serving Dinner Until 11:30 P.M.
Closed Mondays
1030 South Salina St. 475-7417

F I 4 U
This weekend
Gary and the invaders

FISH — FROG — STEAK — CHICKEN
CHOPS AND ROAST BEEF DINNERS
TUBBERT'S
"The Place to Eat"
COURT AT N. SALINA STREET
Reservations for Parties—Phone HA 2-3457

Ranger School 50 Years Old

Today, in a pine-spruce scented forest in the western Adirondack Mountains, where 50 years ago there were only charred stumps, stands the New York State Ranger School-part of the State University College of Syracuse University.

On this spot, the school's founder, J. Otto Hamele of Wanakena, conceived an experiment to make this logged-over, burned-out area live again.

That experiment blossomed into the 2,330-acre Ranger School—the oldest of its kind in the Western Hemisphere. It celebrated its golden anniversary recently by dedicating a new building wing.

The new wing will allow enrollment to increase 50 per cent—up to 100 students annually.

P. T. Coolidge, the school's first director, and his students, built the first housing, hauling the needed materials by boat from Wanakena up the Oswegatchie River to the school's site on an arm of Cranberry Lake. It was next to impossible to transport anything by land.

But the school no longer is isolated in the wilderness. State Highway Route 3 runs through the hamlet of Wanakena, some 60 miles northeast from Watertown.

Students average 50 to 60 hours of work a week during the 44-week course, which starts in March and ends with graduation for those who withstand the rugged pace in mid-February.

But all is not work, despite the tight time schedule. In the vicinity are opportunities for fishing, boating, canoeing, camping, hiking, snow-shoeing and skiing—sports that are all part of any ranger's life.

Through a succession of gifts of land, the school continually grew and helped return life to the once desolated forest area.

The school's present director, Lucian P. Plumley of Buffalo, N. Y., estimates that today about 1,500 graduates are working as forest technicians across the country and in many for-

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

▒	S	T	R	I	P	E	S	▒	A	R	A	B	S	▒
S	H	O	O	T	S	A	T	▒	R	E	L	E	T	S
H	A	N	D	I	T	T	O	▒	D	E	C	A	R	E
A	R	I	E	S	▒	A	P	A	▒	L	O	R	A	N
P	O	C	O	▒	S	W	I	R	L	▒	A	L	I	I
E	R	S	▒	P	L	A	N	T	E	R	▒	A	N	O
▒	▒	▒	C	L	A	Y	▒	S	T	I	C	K	E	R
S	O	G	O	E	S	▒	▒	T	A	T	E	R	S	▒
H	U	R	R	A	H	S	▒	A	R	N	O	▒	▒	▒
E	T	A	▒	D	E	A	D	S	E	T	▒	S	T	A
A	P	P	S	▒	S	T	O	A	S	▒	B	A	R	N
T	O	P	E	D	▒	E	R	R	▒	L	A	M	A	S
H	I	L	T	O	N	▒	S	U	B	U	R	B	I	A
S	N	E	E	Z	E	▒	E	L	O	N	G	A	T	E
▒	T	R	E	E	D	▒	T	E	N	T	E	R	S	▒

This weekend at
LUIGI'S
Nick Palumbo of
the Salt City Six
With His Trio
The King of Swing, Dixieland, and dance music
Food served during shows
For reservations call
474-9525
300 Burnet Ave.
Corner N. McBride St.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

The season's coldest blast of Arctic air is now sweeping into the area. Icy northwest gales and periods of snow will result in wintry conditions over the next couple of days.

Snow tapering off this morning with some sunshine likely by mid-day. Heavy clouds developing this afternoon with a good chance of more snow flurries and squals late this afternoon and tonight. WNW winds reaching gale force at times, diminishing somewhat this afternoon. Today's high in the upper 30's. Low tonight in the 20's.

Tino's
RESTAURANT
FINE ITALIAN FOOD
pizza
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
425 N. Salina Street
GR 1-9458
GR 1-9446

Fabulous Thundermen
at
Gatto's Restaurant
Friday and Saturday 9-1
Good Food—Pizza
at
Kreischer Road intersecting Church and Taft Streets in North Syracuse
For Reservations call GL 8-9876

Enjoy a Delicious Family Dinner at
CAROMA
Specializing in Italian Cuisine
Spaghetti, Monicotti, Baked Lasagna, Ravioli
Also American Dishes
STEAKS, PRIME RIB
—Take Out Service—
402 Lodi GR 4-2119 Free Parking

MIRBACH'S
FINE GERMAN FOOD
For Reservations Call: GR1 9421
419 BUTTERNUT ST.

HARRIS RESTAURANT
The best in food at reasonable prices
Our house specialty:
Choice Sirloin Steak Dinner For Two — $5.95
We are also famous for:
Lobster, Scallop, Shrimp and Chicken
Oswego Road, Liverpool
1 mile North of Thruway Exit 38 on Route 57
012 - 7518

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.

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN
Reserve your parties at
BOB CASEY'S INN
616-0270 Dewitt, N.Y.
Open Monday - Saturday
Fri. Sat. Nights Till 1 A.M.



JAMES DONOVAN

Donovan...

(Continued from Page 1)

The Democrat also said his opponent in the Senate race Nov. 6, incumbent Sen. Jacob K. Javits, "is trying to be all things to all men," with poor results.

Donovan charged Republican Javits has a frequently Democratic voting record. "In trying to satisfy everybody, he works for nobody," the Democrat stated.

Donovan has just returned from Cuba where he is involved in plans for release of Cuban prisoners.

FRATERNITY

(Continued from Page 1)

"I don't think girls are very often found on the second or third floors of fraternity houses," Whittaker commented. "I think there are many other opportunities for such action—places where there is less chance of being found."

"To my knowledge we (on the Judicial Board) have handled only one or two cases involving coeds illegally in fraternity houses," he said.

The Judicial Board receives all cases involving infraction of university policy where a particular house is involved, Whittaker explained. In cases involving individuals, the dean of men's office decides whether to refer the case to the Judicial Board or Joint Student Court.

"Chancellor Tolley was right when he said the university has responsibility to parents," Whittaker said. When the student is on university property, the university has the right to determine the student's morality; when he is off campus it is his own business, as long as he meets university housing requirements, said Whittaker.

Look For The Sign

SIEGEL'S

Crouse & Marshall Sts.

There You'll Find

Drugs—Sundries

College Supplies

Cosmetics

Chanel—Faberge—

Chantiliy—Revlon—

Rubenstein—English

Leather—Jean Nate

Theatrical Makeup

GR 6-7194

Malamud: Writers' Concern Art

By ANN CUTLER

Writers should be artists first rather than philosophers, as many modern critics imply, said Bernard Malamud, well-known modern novelist in a lecture Thursday in H.B. Crouse Hall.

"I disagree with the critics who say that modern novels are too concerned with the personal and not enough concerned with ideas and the problems of modern society," he continued.

It is only by discovering what is human, asserted Malamud, that one can solve the problems of humanity.

It is the duty of writers to create drama, not discussions of ideas, said Malamud.

Ideas, he stated, are the result of the meeting of two opposing minds which are forced into a relationship. Portraying society and its problems, explained Malamud, is useful only as a background and setting for the characters, not, as many critics assert, the main concern of the novelist.

The exploration of human personalities, not human society, has always been the main concern of western literature. In fact, he continued, it has become almost a religion.

Critics today have become obsessed with the idea of realism as the only valid form of writing. This is wrong, stated Malamud.

The only use for any form at all in writing, explained Malamud, is to reveal and clarify the meaning of the artists' work.

If this purpose is better served by surrealism, the absurd or even non-reality, then it would be bad form to use realism, he stated.

If a novel releases emotion anddrama,then its form is perfect and it has fulfilled its purpose, stated Malamud.

Brooklyn born Malamud is the first of three writers brought to campus by the English depts. Visiting Writers Series.

He is the author of several short stories as well as three novels "The Magic Barrel", "The Assistant" and "The New Life".

His speech yesterday was one of four convocations to be presented as part of the dedication of Huntington B. Crouse Building.

Queen Entry Blanks Due

Applications for Homecoming Weekend Queen are being accepted until noon Monday at the reception desk of the Woman's Building or at Delta Gamma sorority, 901 Walnut Ave. The weekend, sponsored by the sophomore class, is scheduled for Nov. 9-10.

Any living center, floor, fraternity, sorority or campus organization may enter a candidate. Applications should include name, campus address, phone number and sponsor. A $2 entry fee must accompany each application.

According to contest chairman Susan McGreivey, candidates will be judged on poise, personality and appearance at a series of three elimination coffees.

Among the judges for the contest are Robert Grieve, SU track and cross-country coach and Fred Lewis, new Hill basketball mentor.

The weekend queen will be crowned and her court will be presented during halftime ceremonies at the SU-Navy football game, Nov. 10. The queen will then reign over the university dance, "Beyond the Sea," that evening.

Miss McGreivey said she hopes the proceedings, in particular the crowning of the queen at halftime, will "become important traditions for future Homecoming Weekends at SU."

No Student Union Today

A student union activities night will not be held this Friday, according to Joan Siegal, co-chairman of the Student Union Programming Committee. The next activities night will be Nov. 2, she said.

Student Union programs have been scheduled so they will not conflict with major campus social events, she said. Miss Siegal estimated that about 500 people attended last week's function.

At a meeting of the Student Union Board Tuesday, Ann Cooney, chairman of the board and fund raising committee, announced appointment of co-chairmen of the programming committee. They are Miss Siegal and Clyde Cawley, both sophomores.

Make-up Artist At Ruth's Gifts

Goubaud de Paris and Ruth's Gifts, 734 South Crouse Ave., announce that Fernando, international make-up artist, is appearing in Syracuse this week.

He will give complimentary skin analyses and individual make-up consultations today and Saturday at Ruth's Gifts.

He will co-ordinate colors suited to individual skin types, moods and wardrobes.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA SPAGHETTI SPLURGE. Sunday, Oct. 28. $1.00 stag, $1.50 drag. 5-7 P. M. All you can eat. Due to Panhellenic rules no Freshmen girls are allowed.

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

AVAILABLE at Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse. GE electric clocks and appliances, Hummel and Israeli gifts.

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY LAVALIERS, Charms, watch and jewelry repair, soldering, engraving. Ruth's Gifts, 734 South Crouse, GR 6-1837.

TELEVISION SERVICE—TV HI-FI, stereo, and Record changers. All work fully guaranteed. Special 25% discount on repair parts. Jeff Carmen, GI 6-5912.

IMPORTANT: WILL the two coeds who were taking photos at the old Carriage House, at 1100 James St. on October 7th. Please call HA 2-8111, ext. 102, and ask for T.J. Smith.

DON'S EXPERT AUTO TUNE-UP. Be prepared for winter. Opposite University bank.

ATTENTION FACULTY Members — Students! Let us do your technical typing with the newest. Friden Justo-Writers at lowest cost to you. Complete typesetting services can save you time and money. Plain typing also done at reasonable prices. Timely services, Suite 132, Onondaga Hotel, HA 2-4106-9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Removed by Electrolysis
Permanently, Safely
Recommended by
Medical Science
Depilatories Promote Growth
of Fine Hair
MRS. RAE
406 Loew Bldg.
16 Years Experience
Special Rates for Students
GR 1-8970

BONNETS, kleenex boxes and roller bags available at Ruth's Gifts. 734 S. Crouse

THE GREATEST! The funniest! How about our '66 specially for Frosh Studio Cards. And printed in orange with Syracuse U. Exclusive in the whole world at the Bookstall.

FOR RENT
Not approved for single undergraduate students

UNIVERSITY SECTION; three rooms, unfurnished, heated, refrigerator, and stove. Private bath and entrance. GR 2-4662.

HOUSE IN country in setting of trees and stream, 30 minutes from Syracuse, thruway, five rooms, automatic heat, tile bath, $70/month. Call Canastota, OW 7-7634 or OW 7-7244.

FURNISHED and heated 2 bedroom apt. 2 blocks from campus. Inquire Jacobs 163 Marshall Street.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER Rentals, best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc., 220 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, HA 2-1457.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse HA 2-3403.

ABLE TO EXECUTE all typing needs expertly with greatest dispatch, particularly theses and dissertations. IBM electric, free proofreading, guaranteed work. GI 6-6381.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

TYPING, term papers, theses, etc. Neat work. Nancy, GR 2-5058.

TYPING DONE. Experienced. Call GR 8-6182 after five.

FOR SALE

1960 FORD SUNLINER convertible, automatic, radio, heater, excellent condition inside and out. HY 2-1645, HY 2-1642.

ALL PONTIAC OWNERS 1955-62. Slightly used Giovannoni racing camshaft in excellent condition. Original cost $110, asking $60. George Choderker, ext. 2878. Watson West 208.

1961 FALCON, 4 door sedan, automatic, radio, heater, low mileage. HY 2-1645, HY 2-1642.

1959 CONSUL CONVERTIBLE 15,000 miles, radio and heater, white wall tires, newly overhauled motor. $500 or best offer. GR 2-3070.

FOR SALE — '56 Chrysler Automatic Push Button Drive. R. and H. Power steering and brakes. Clean. Excellent running condition. $400. GR 4-3650.

1958 ENGLISH Ford Escort Wagon. $250. Call GI 6-5242.

1935 FORD, A-1 condition, $225. Lary Faye, 100 Lambreth Lane, University Heights, GR 2-4291.

1959 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury Convertible. New tires $1095. Audas. HU 8-4209.

1955 PLYMOUTH, 4 door green sedan. Standard transmission. radio and heater. U-8 good condition. $250. Call Bernie GR 8-9732.

PLYMOUTH 8, '55, 4 door red sedan, auto. trans., looks and runs good like a cream puff should. $140 pvt. sale. See days at Thornden Garage, Beech at Westcott.

STD. ROYAL TYPEWRITER, in perfect condition, recently overhauled, must see to appreciate. Call HU 8-3194, 302 Sydney Street, Fermont. $40.

56 CHEV convertible. V8, radio and heater, floor shift, good condition, must sell, best offer, call Bob Duthie at x 2009.

SUNBEAM ALPINE convertible 1960, showroom condition, black enamel with red interior, many extras, $1400. Call 652-7118 after 6 p.m.

1955 PONTIAC, good condition, V8 engine, private owner. Call GR 2-1691.

3 IMPORTANT BOOKS of history making, just out. 1st edition value. We Seven by the Astronauts, Mark Twain's unpublished Essays, Tour of the White House with Mrs. J.F.K. Bookstall.

ATTENTION! Numismaticists and investors. Brilliant uncirculated 1955s cents, $35. per roll of 50. This week only. Other coins available. S. Hallmark, x 2940.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED Telephone Solicitors. Commission paid daily. Work at your home or our office. Full or part time. Call HA 2-4106.

FOREIGN STUDENT wants to rent small house or apartment near university for one year. Call 475-8066.

THE ACE HOME Equipment Co. needs a mature student to make collections Friday evening and all day Saturday. Fone GR 8-5193.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 28 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, October 29, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Lillich Calls Blockade Legal

By DANIEL RITEY

The United States naval blockade of Cuba is legal under the United Nations charter, Prof. Richard B. Lillich of the College of Law said Friday.

Lillich explained that the U. S. blockade is sanctioned by the Organization of American States, and since the UN charter sanctions the operation of the OAS, the blockade is legal.

He continued to trace the origins of the U. S. action and presented the interpretation of a blockade under international law.

International law recognizes the blockade as the legal action of a nation at war or a nation that recognizes war as

(See Lillich, Page 7)

Press Must 'Take Stand'

By JOHN E. GREENWALD
Executive Editor

Newspapers should not only report the passing scene, but "they should do something about it," Richard H. Amberg, publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat told the journalism 1 lecture Friday in Maxwell Auditorium.

The press, the former publisher of the Syracuse Post-Standard declared, "can do one thing no one else can — lead the community."

Amberg said his own paper tries to carry out "five or six major campaigns a year. We are giving a darn good college try to get the people thinking."

Television, Amberg explained, cannot take sides, and usually it steers clear of controversy. It doesn't have the press' "leadership quotient."

Amberg decried newspapers that do not take advantage of their "one exclusive reason for being." He was especially critical of papers that do not have editorials or whose editorials do not take stands on issues.

Amberg, publisher of the Globe-Democrat for seven years, desbribed how he stengthened his paper by getting a wide range of syndicated columnists and by choosing a "center field" editorial position.

Leisure Key to Existence



EDOUARD MOROT-SIR

"Leisure enables man to participate in civilization from his armchair," the French Embassy's cultural counselor said Friday in Gifford Auditorium of Huntington B. Crouse classroom building.

Counselor Edouard Morot-Sir addressed closing HBC dedication ceremonies at which the building was formally turned over to College of Liberal Arts Dean Eric H. Faigle.

Dr. Morot-Sir said leisure gives a man access to a new form of existence.

Both the modern novelist and the scientist strive to create leisure for the universe: The novelist by controling words, the scientist by controling atomic particles, said Dr. Morot-Sir.

The modern novelist has left the domain of drama, he said. Like William Faulkner and Franz Kafka, he seeks the abyss of tragedy and the fate existing between man and environment.

Modern novels hold "a more personal feeling for man, a feeling at the very heart of man," Morot-Sir said.

Following his address, the Frenchman was presented an honorary doctorate of humane letters by SU Chancellor William P. Tolley.

Morot-Sir's appearance capped a week of ceremonies in HBC. Theme for the dedication week was "Humanities and a Technological World."

Other speakers were special presidential consultant on the arts, August Heckscher, and 1959 National Book Award Winner Bernard Malamud.

The classroom building was completed last semseter at a cost of $1,622,000.

Morgenthau Attacks Rocky; Cites State's Educational Needs

CANDIDATES for office in the Nov. 6 elections have been knocking on Syracuse University's front door frequenty the past two weeks. Republican incumbent Sen. Jacob K. Javits was the first speaker in the citizenship lecture series. His opponent, Democratic James E. Donovan, spoke last week to the Hill Young Democrats Club, as has Lee Alexander, Onondaga County congressional candidate. Saturday Robert M. Morgenthau stopped by. Tonight many Hill students will attend the dinner downtown for former President Eisenhower at which Governor Nelson Rockefeller will also speak.

By JOYCE HERGENHAN
Editorial Director

"The state's present facilities for higher education are woefully inadequate," charged Robert Morgenthau, Democratic candidate for governor, during a speech in Maxwell auditorium on Saturday.

"In no other area is the need more pressing, the Republican record more irresponsible and the difference between the Republican and the Democrats more apparent," stated the gubernatorial hopeful.

Projections indicate a 70,000 student space shortage by 1965, said Morgenthau. Rockefeller's "unwillingness to invest in the

(See Morgenthau, Page 8)

Members of the Hill Young Republicans Club will be on hand when former Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower's plane touches down in Syracuse about 5:30 p.m. today.

Frosh Coeds Caught Drinking

Four freshman girls who were drinking in their cottage have been placed on disciplinary probation for two semesters and assigned two hours of work a week at a local hospital.

Joint Student Court, in announcing the ruling Friday, said it has notified the sponsors of scholarships held by three of the girls. Chief Justice Robert Dick said it is not up to the court to determine scholarship status, only to notify the proper authorities.

The head resident discovered the girls were drinking and reported the incident.

It was learned by the court that only one of the girls is 18 — the legal New York State drinking age — and she had bought the liquor for her friends with the intention of illegally drinking it in the cottage.

A fourth girl, who had left just before the head resident discovered the other three, later notified university officials that she had participated in the drinking.

In another case, JSC took action against a freshman who had been caught stealnig 79 cents worth of skin conditioner from the University Bookstore.

The student explained he had run up a large charge account

(See Court, Page 7)

Another Pint Of Life



A GRAND TOTAL of 557 pints of blood were donated during the annual campus blood drive Thursday and Friday. Sophomore BENTON HUBBARD, Delta Upsilon brother, gave blood for the first time Friday, assisted by volunteer MRS. BARBARA DUFFY, wife of a Hill English instructor.

Syracuse Morality: Part 4

'The Parents' Right to Know'

By CLAY RICHARDS

When parents are paying for a college education, they have a right to know if the future of their son or daughter is being endangered.

This belief was aired by Joint Student Court Chief Justice Robert Dick in commenting on the role of the court in determining student conduct.

If a student pays his own way through college, the situation may be viewed differently, Dick qualified.

(Joint Student Court has a policy of informing parents when their son or daughter is brought before the court.)

Legally it is the univresity's right to set up a code of student conduct if it wishes, Dick continued. It is in the student's registration contract that he will abide by the university's regulations.

In certain areas, however, the student must be offered a certain degree of latitude to make his own decisions, Dick said. The university can only require that student to act in a responsible manner where the university welfare is involved, even in a limited sense.

This limited sense even includes being a member of the university community as a student, Dick explained.

"The university would be foolish to allow completely free thougth and standards for students," Dick said.

In general, the college student is not immoral, he only has more opportunity to be so, Dick asserted. The social pressurse of a university naturally lead a student toward more extreme conduct, he said.

The status and prestige become the driving force, making the college student do things he would not do in his native environment, he said.

The move can be toward either extreme, Dick explained. The "campus leader's" position forces him to be more concerned with the public image he displays than is the average student.

Housing

Discussing the question of off campus housing for undergraduates, Dick said the university must maintain a yard stick for maturity as the only basis for exceptions to the undergraduate housing requirement.

The student's past record, whom he plans to live with, and financial situation must be considered before the "exception to the privilege" of undergraduate private housing is made.

"Ignorance of the law is no excuse for violating university policy," Dick continued, but regulations must be printed" as specifically as is good for the student and the university."

It is the job of Joint Student Court to judge rule breakers under the delegated powers of the dean of men and dean of

(See Parents, Page 7)

Daily Orange

October 29, 1962

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

SENIOR EDITORS

Managing Editor ..... Jeannie F. Ranov
Editorial Director ..... Joyce Hergenhan
Sports Editor ..... Allan J. Kort
Entertainment Executive Editor ..... John E. Greenwald
Photographic Editor ..... Steve Schwimmer

Subscription by mail, $7 per academic year, $4.00 per semester.
Deadline for news and notices, 1:30 p.m.
Telephone: GRanite 6-8521; News, Ext. 2127, 2128; Editor, Ext. 2129; Advertising, Ext. 2314; Business Manager, Ext. 2315.
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.
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.

Gubernatorial Campaign Not Over Yet

Robert Morgenthau returned to Syracuse this weekend, and the city of his somewhat tainted convention triumph received him more kindly the second time around.

Morgenthau's supporters claim his campaign is gathering momentum. The candidate himself laughs at his slow start and compares it to the early season record of the Syracuse football team. Things are steadily improving, he says.

Perhaps the Morgenthau camp is correct. The more than 200 students who attended his campus address late Saturday afternoon surprised skeptical onlookers. Were the hour more convenient and the weather less foreboding, this crowd undoubtedly would have been larger.

Although some of those present were motivated by curiosity, the majority appeared sincerely interested in the Morgenthau campaign. Perhaps these students are typical of the grass roots support nobody believes Morgenthau really has.

Robert Morgenthau is no silver-tongued orator; he is more comfortable speaking informally than he is reading a prepared speech. Because of this, it is probably fortunate for the Democrats that Governor Rockefeller has refused to debate with him.

The governor's dynamic campaign image early established him as an overwhelming favorite in the race to fill the governor's mansion. Observers questioned Morgnthau's ability to keep up with the gregarious governor.

Morgenthau's campus reception proved voters are willing to consider more than a glamorus image. They were more interested in what he had to say than in the manner in which he delivered it. Perhaps this is part of a state-wide trend.

Rockefeller recently admonished his supporters for taking his election for granted and told them victory was not assured. Very few people took the governor seriously; perhaps Rockefeller doesn't take the thought seriously himself.

Although the incumbent does seem well on the way to re-election, the campaign is not over until the last vote is counted. The last Republican governor of New York learned this the hard way.

GARDEN OF EDEN

A Forgotten Issue

By Carol Schlageter

Campus issues tend to burn for a day or two—for an issue or two of the Daily Orange—and fall forgotten to the background.

Some of these issues are veritable trivia. Others reflect courage and idealism, courage and idealism which should be heralded rather than forgotten.

Theta Phi Alpha is an issue past. Theta Phi Alpha is an issue that blazed, turned to embers and cooled. Theta Phi Alpha is an instance of ccurage and idealism which must not be forgotten.

And lest we forget, a review of the issue is pertinent.

Last April the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha at Syracuse submitted a petition to their national sorority. Only Roman Catholics were eligible for membership in Theta Phi national. In their petition the local groups informed the national that in this fall's rush they would not discriminate according to religion. The Syracuse girls said they would leave membership to the discretion of girls in the house.

As one sister explained, the Theta Phi national is striving for an outdated purpose—establishing Catholic sororities on non-Catholic campuses. There has been, she noted, no expansion onto non-Catholic campuses since 1931.

On April 9 the national revoked the Syracuse chapter's charter.

The Syracusans formed a local sorority, called it Lambda Psi.But they were without a house—the Theta Phi house is owned by the local alumnae, who refused to sell it to the university for possible use this year by Lambda Psi.

For the national, meanwhile, the whole Syracuse affair was like a great nightmare. They did not want the religious issue brought up at their national convention in August, for fear the idea would snowball. There had been and still are murmurings of discontent in other chapters throughout the nation.

And at the national convention the chairwoman quickly skuttled over the religion issue when it became apparent that a majority of the delegates supported the Syracuse stand.

As far as alumnae financial support, the Lambda Psi's have none. As far as a house, the Lambda Psi's have a temporary one. They are living in the Former Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house at 521 Comstock Ave.. A scrapbook of before and after photographs shows their vast improvements in interior decorating. With limited funds they have purchased virtually every stick of furniture in their house.

If anything, the present house is more gracious and warm than the old Theta Phi Alpha house. The girls are considering setting up a kitchen to serve meals in the house. Presently, some eat at Zeta Psi fratenrity and some eat at Watson dining hall.

Indeed, they have made a house a home — a home in which they can welcome sisters who are not of exact preordained specifications.

The chief problems which faces the group now is the threat of being ousted from their present house. Their housing contract with the university expires in June. They might well be moved again, but it takes more than shuffling to dampen a spirit such as they have shown.

And now the Lambda Psi issue has become a so-called dead one. But the issue is far from dead. It is smoked over but still white hot. Lest we forget, Lambda Psi has surmounted a great barrier, that of religion.

LETTERS

Favortism

To the Editor:

Would it be fair to assume that an undemocratic state would exist if the President of the United States picked the Congress man by man? President Green picked his Freshman Executive Council man by man. Would it then be just as fair to assume that the choosing of that council was any more democratic?

President Dennis Green was granted the power to select the council members any way he saw fit. Prejudice and favoritisms are bound to enter into the decision of four individuals when selecting representatives for twenty - seven-hundred. What is more democratic than election? Do these yet unproven officers have the right or ability to select the students who will represent our interests?

We were very disappointed with Mr. Green's first official act as our president. Is this the best he can do?

Ralph Hochstein '66
Harold Glatzer '66
W. Brian Maday '66
Edward Grodecki '66

Hungary

To the Editor:

On October 22, 1956, six years ago, students at the University of Technical Sciences in Budapest adopted a sixteen-point program whose repercussions were destined to be heard around the world. The program included demands for "general elections, universal suffrage, secret ballot, and the participation of several Parties for the purpose of electing a new National Assembly, freedom of opinion and expression, freedom of the Press and a free Radio."

The students also supported the right to strike and a reorganization of the country's economic and political life so as to encompass the participation of the mass of the Hungarian people. Leading off the students' proclamation was the demand for "the immediate withdrawal of all Soviet troops in accordance with the provisions of the Peace Treaty."

The students presented a document containing these demands to the Budapest Radio, with the request that it be read as part of a news program. The radio directors refused to accept this suggestion, and offered instead to read only five of the more noncommittal points. The censor absolutely refused permission for the broadcasters to read the sections dealing with the withdrawal of Soviet troops, and the demands for free press and free elections.

Unwilling to accept this limitation, the students began the distribution of their proclamation through their own publication. Within hours, thousands of copies flooded Budapest, and by the next morning the city was discussing nothing else.

On the afternoon of October 23, following a mass meeting to honor the memory of a Hungarian patriot, the student representatives again requested the radio authorities to broadcast the sixteen-point program. There was another refusal.

While the student delegation waited for further negotiations, huge unarmed crowds around the Radio Building continued to shout the slogans contained in the student manifesto. Secret Service police then began to shoot into the demonstrators. The Hungarian Revolution had begun.

There were two significant aspects to the preparation of this sixteen - point program. It was a student group, as representative of the altruistic conscience of the nation, which undertook to summarize the aspirations of a people under Soviet control.

Second, it was a student group which undertook to disseminate the program, and thereby sparked the most widespread revolt against Soviet totalitarianism since its inception forty-four years ago.

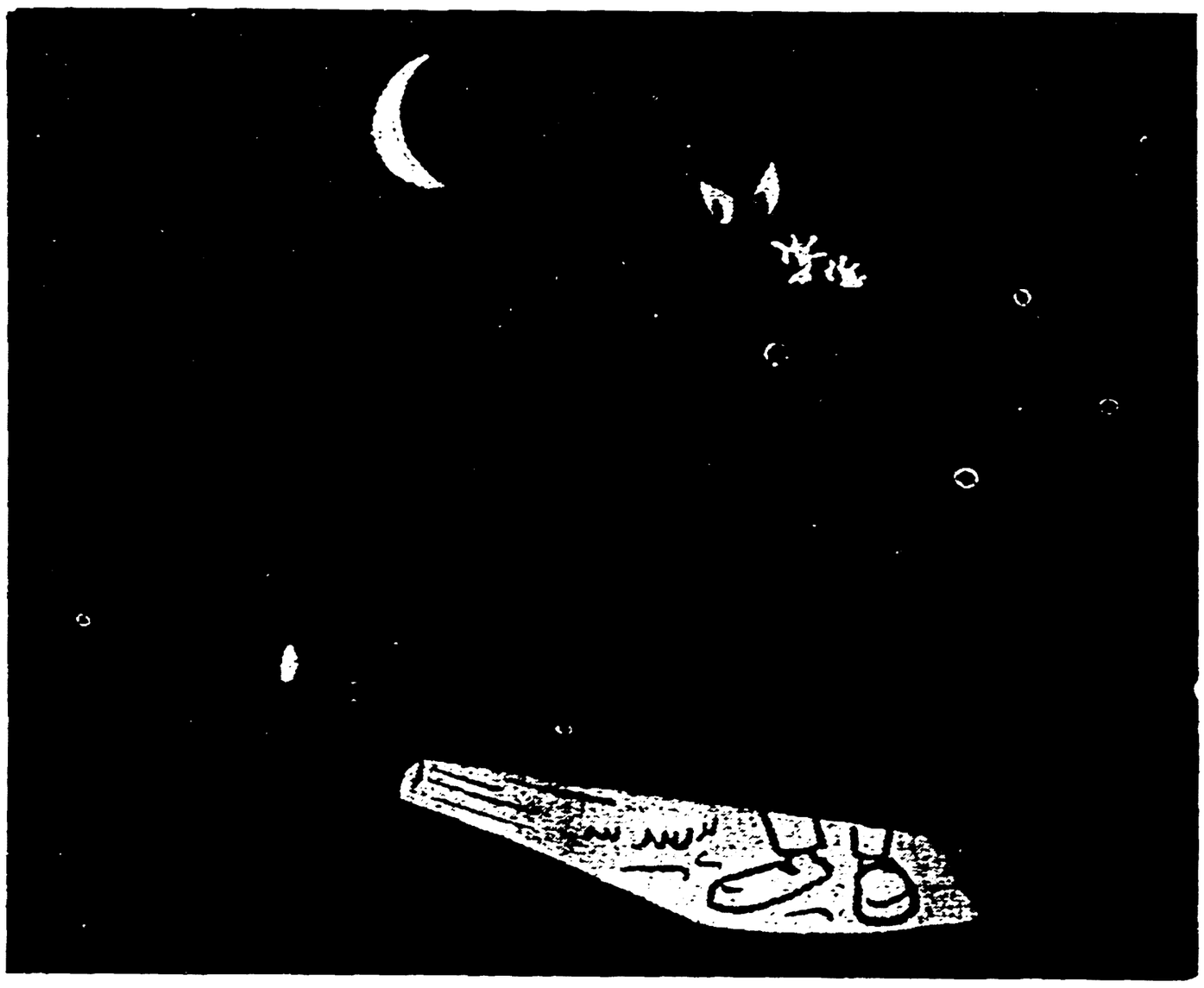
The Hungarian Recolution was drowned in blood by Soviet tanks, but it remains, in the inelegant phraseology of Premier Khruschev, "a bone in the throat." Although the Communist rulers of Hungary, backed by the Soviets, have consistently refused to permit to the country, through the United Nations observers infamous "Reports of the Special Committee on the Problem of Hungary," issued in 1957, and in subsequent resolutions, the United Nations has kept the Hungarian issue alive as a continuing indictment of the oppressiveness of Soviet control of the countries of East Europe.

Hungary has also pointed up the international hypocrisy of the Soviet Union, which supports U.N. resolutions favoring self-determination in Asia and Africa but relentlessly suppresses national aspirations within its own sphere of influence.

The students who met in Budapest six years ago made a contribution to history through their actions, and a further contribution to human freedom by their enunciation of a democratic manifesto which has a relevance for all time.

Hungarian Students Assoc.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"'Scuse me! Just hunting crickets for my zoology experiment..."

Parents

To the Editor:

According to Joseph V. Julian, the Joint Student Legislature advisor (Wed., Oct. 24- "Student Treated as an Adult") "The university respects the student as an adult".

In the same issue of the Daily Orange, columnists Hughes quotes Chancellor Tolley as saying to parents, during their weekend, "The administration acts as parents in your absence."

It would seem to me that there is a discrepancy in the two opinions stated here. Fortunately (?) there is University policy to resolve the discrepancy for us. Certainly the strict housing regulations, curfew, cutting limitations (liberal, but unfortunately existent) — all of these, and more, tell us that our Chancellor is correct in his statement.

Noble sentiments, Mr. Julian; perhaps someday they will be something more concrete!

Henry Fogel '64

Liberty

To the Editor:

The American "liberties" to which Win Whittaker refers with great pride include freedom of political thought and the freedom to express opinions with which others may disagree. Yet the strong implication of your Wednesday column is that there can be but one expressable, "right" opinion about the President's Cuban action. Are we "free" to have only one oinion? Quite a paradox. The communists would recognize it.

I am neither a "coward" nor am I without "concept" of world events, and yet I do not support the Kennedy move, at least not entirely. Your narrow-minded approach to current events is an instance of a widespread attitude that threatens liberties far more than do Khrushchev and Castro combined.

As for patriotism, it is indeed a lesson "of the past." If modern nations persist in uncurbed patriotisms, the world will soon be reduced to ashes. Yesterday's "guts" are today's childish madness.

Curtis C. Smith
Part - Time Instructor
Dept. of English

Morals

To the Editor:

In the article "Syracuse Morality-Part 3," I was happy, almost ecstatic, to note that there really is an expert on the mores and ways of sex life at Syracuse University.

A number of questions are aroused in my mind after seeing the above. The foremost of these is, "where and how did Win Whittaker get his comprehensive, all - econcompassing and enlightening information."

Additionally, I wonder what interest the campus has in what the IFC Judicial Board Chief Justice has to say about the morals of fraternity men and the potency of their fraternity pins.

Herbert Lande '63

AGD Wins 'Quiz'

Alpha Gamma Delta beat Phi Epsilon Pi, 100 to 10 on WAER's "Syra-quiz," Thursday night at HB Crouse. Next week AGD will play Delta Phi Epsilon.

FM WAER 88.1
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

MONDAY

3:50 Sign On and News
4:00 Broadway on Record
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 Communique
6:00 News of the Week in Depth
6:30 Louis Lyons and News
6:45 Boston Backgrounds
7:00 University Reports
7:15 Sounds of Literature
7:30 Maxwell Comments
8:30 Drama from the Hill
8:00 Collier Interviews
9:00 News
9:05 Contemporray Scene
11:00 News Final
11:15 Musical Miniatures
11:50 News and Sign Off

Munch to Appear Here Thurs.

Charles Munch, retiring conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will appear with L'Orchestre National Francais at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Lincoln Auditorium. He conducted this same orchestra in 1948 while on a transcontinental tour of the United States.

Mr. Munch began his career as concertmaster of the Starsbourg, Orchestra in 1920. After working in Leipzig, he returned to his native France and formed the Orchestra Symphonique de Paris. He also conducted the Lamoureux Concerts in 1932. Soon he began the round of guest engagements which established his reputation as a world traveler.

In 1937 he succeeded Phillippe Gaubert as conductor of the Paris Conservatory Orchestra, a position held throughout World War II.

He visited the United States for the first time in 1946. He conducted the Boston Symphony and the New York Philharmonic.

Munch succeeded Serge Koussevitzky as Music Director of the Boston Symphony in 1948. That autumn, he made a transcontinental tour of the United States with the Orchestra National Francais, the French national broadcasting orchestra of which he was conductor.

The Orchestre National Francais is internationally recognized as one of the world's leading symphonic organizations. In Paris it is regarded as one of the cornerstones of French musical and cultural life.

The 110 members of the Orchestre National launched their first American tour since their memorable 1948 on October 1, at the new Philharmonic Auditorium at New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, the first foreign orchestra to be invited to perform during the opening ceremonies.

At the Syracuse concert, sponsored by S. Hurok, the orchestra will play Le Corsaire by Berlioz, Serenade by Milhaud, La Mer by Debussy, Daphnis and Chloe, Suite No. 2 by Ravel, and Bacchus and Ariane, Suite No. 2, by Roussel.



CHARLES MUNCH

UP IN THE AIR

Crisis and Triumph

By Leslie Berg

MISS BERG, today's radio-TV columnist, is continuity director of WAER.

Words on broadcasting are usually "up in the air" as the name of this column implies. But even the most cynical critics of the broadcasting industry were brought to earth this week as crisis struck the world and broadcasters rallied to meet the challenge.

While the Cuban situation gathered momentum, all eyes turned to Washington for an explanation of the crisis. The President of the United States needed to communicate with all of the people and only through radio and television was this possible.

National networks and local stations ignored commercial committments so that the words of the President could be heard.

No printed page could ever convey the impact of the Kennedy speech. An emotional man, who had seen the horror of one war, was making a statement that could be the impetus of another war, and the conviction measured with feeling could be heard in his voice.

This was just the beginning. In the wake of the President's speech, new developments occured almost hourly. As reports flowed in from Havana, Moscow, New York, Washington and allied nations, the people waited breathlessly for the latest news to come over the air.

Printing presses became as obsolete for mass communications as the party line. The news wouldn't wait for the deadlines of the morning edition.

Commentators and correspondents compiled news programs which were aired but a few hours after the President's speech. This was followed by complete coverage with bulletins as the news occurred.

Here in Syracuse, WAER, the radio voice of SU accepted the crisis challenge. Unburdened by commercial committments, WAER was able to pre-empt all programs fo complete coverage of the world situation.

WAER signed on early every day to broadcast from the Security Council sessions at the United Nations. Through the facilities of the Educational Radio Network the university station was able to provide inter-city commentary and news as the situation developed.

What happened to the world of "Father Knows Best" and "The Untouchables" during this crisis? Why does an industry that often admits to mediocrity and begs off with humble apologies or cries of "blame it on the sponsors" change over night?

The answer is simple: the broadcasters were faced with a challenge that offered no choice. The eyes of the world were upon them. People realized that the existence of the world and civilization hung in th balance and they demanded to know what was happening every moment.

This was no time for potential but a time for the realization of the goals broadcasters had been publically acclaiming for years. Every available resource was tapped. And for the first time, nobody claimed that the wasteland was being wasted.

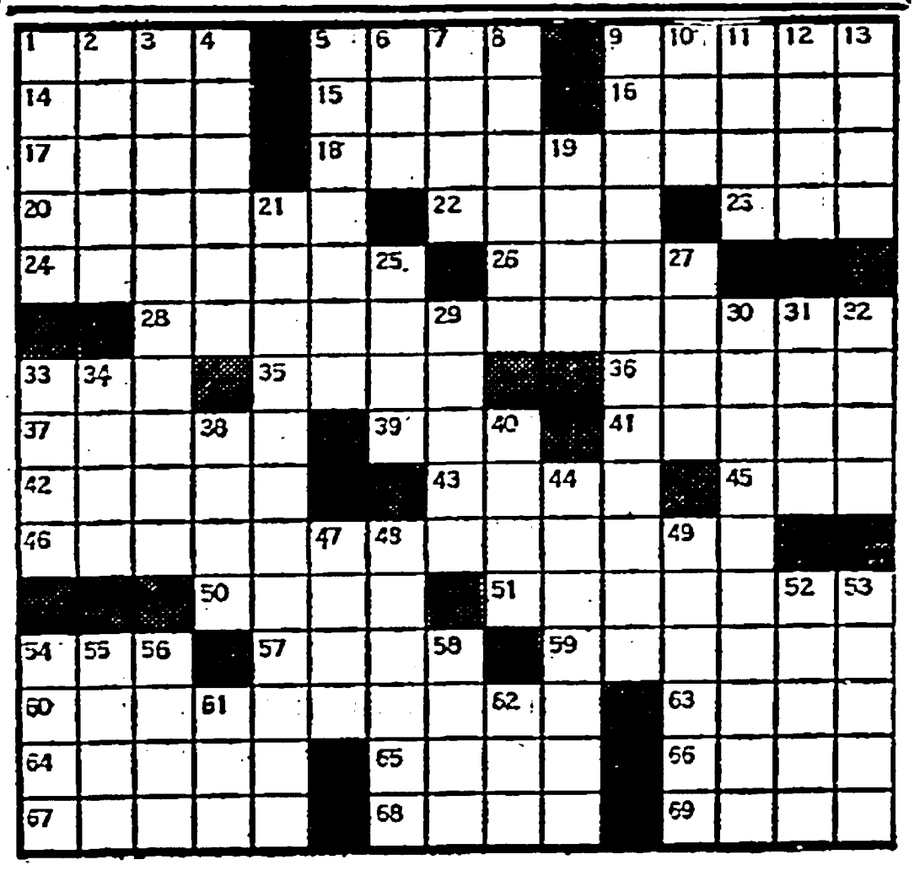
Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. • GR8-4021
2 OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST DIRECTORS
★★★★ News
ANTONIONI'S
L'AVVENTURA
(THE ADVENTURE)
"One of the most important films of our time." —Post
AND
FELLINI'S
the White Sheik
ALBERTO SORDI ★ "Brilliant movie making!" —Times

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Type of bean.
5 Not so much.
9 — ease (quiet): 2 words.
14 Anatomy: Abbr.
15 Wight is one.
16 Form of dentine.
17 Ellington or Wellington.
18 Team's top-notcher: 2 words.
20 "We are such stuff as — are made on..."
22 Big blow.
23 Portuguese saint.
24 Jam —.
26 Engine puff.
28 Marcel's relative: 2 words.
33 Balmoral Castle's river.
35 Fly a plane.
36 Ancient Chinese.
37 Money in Marseilles.
39 Hullabaloo.
41 Pertaining to whales.
42 Siamese coin unit.
43 Parch; dry up.
45 — de France.
46 Adepts at the art of upstaging: 2 words.
50 Unoriginal person.
51 Folded.
54 Wiley Post's "Winnie —."
57 Conduct.
59 Undiminished.
60 Delightful.
63 Sacred picture.
64 Harass.
65 Joint.
66 Political cartoonist.
67 Amphibians.
68 Scantling.
69 Unaccompanied song.

DOWN
1 Alan and Sue of Hollywood.
2 Toughen; habituate.
3 Ends hostilities: 2 words.
4 Free from pain, trouble: 2 words.
5 Limber or supple.
6 Superlative ending.
7 Dross of metal.
8 Senor's shawl.
9 Early films: 2 words.
10 Uncle Tom's favorite.
11 Christmas display.
12 Sector.
13 Neophyte.
19 Draft.
21 Medieval entertainment: 2 words.
25 Ointment.
27 Thin, piping note.
29 Sound.
30 Showing taste or skill.
31 Millinery item.
32 Verb suffix meaning "beginning to."
33 Defendants: Abbr.
34 Actor Portman.
38 Novel of 1880.
40 — tide.
44 Stated without proof.
47 Witnessed.
48 Follows the spoor.
49 Hooper or Trendex item.
52 Worn away.
53 Tooth: Ital.
54 The kernel.
55 Part of A.D.
56 Relative of Vesuvius.
58 Force or power.
61 Curtain support.
62 Recent: Ger.

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



PARAMOUNT NOW
ASTRO-NUTS meet MARTIANS!
Newest!! THE Nuttiest!!
THREE STOOGES IN ORBIT
THE 2ND HIT! POSTON-MEADE ZEE IT ZOOM!
MAGIC WORD FOR FUN!! ZOK!
GET YOUR FREE MAGIC ZOTZ COIN!

Tuesday
Evenings
Two Showings
7 and 9 p.m.
University
REGENT
Theatre
820 EAST GENESEE

TOMORROW
International
Film Classics
"Across the Bridge"
A brilliant, unheralded film starring Rod Steiger.
also
"Day of the Painter"
Tickets: Adults-$.75
Children-$.25

Mahle, Gaskins Star

Piety Hangs On, Tops Holy Cross

By ANDY PORTE

The Syracuse Orangemen, with an assist from Mother Nature, Saturday stopped a fighting Holy Cross eleven, 30-20.

The Piety gridders, who had rolled up a 24-6 halftime lead by taking advantage of Crusader errors, had to hang on for dear life as the home team roared back in the second half to threaten the Orange lead.

Aided by a stiff 20 mile-an-hour wind, which paralyzed the vaunted passing attack of last year's All-East quarterback, Pat McCarthy, the Orange turned on the steam in the first half and rolled to the 18-point lead.

Syracuse turned a pass interception, a fumble recovery and a poor Holy Cross punt into tallies. Mike Koski put the Orange on the scoreboard at 14:26 of the first period by intercepting a McCarthy pass on the Crusader 37 and racing for a touchdown.

Tom Mingo's recovery of a fumble on the ensuing kickoff was quickly turned into an SU touchdown, and a windblown Holy Cross punt in the third quarter gave the Orange possession on the Crusader 25, with Jim Gaskins going over from the 15 to give Syracuse the 30-20 lead.

However, Holy Cross stormed back, reaching a first down on the Orange six. Syracuse stood firm, as Ed Conti and John Mackey tossed McCarthy for losses, and two passes were grounded, with the Orange taking over on downs.

The Orange then managed to eat up most of the remaining time, and after an series of exchanges, found themselves inside the Crusader 10 as the game ended.

The Orange looked like a winner from the game's opening kickoff, which Bill Schoonover returned 33 yards to the Piety 47. From there, sophomore quarterback Waley Mahle, who played another superb game, guided Syracuse to the Crusader 4, where the attack temporarily stalled, and Tom Mingo's blown wide.

The Crusaders took over, but the Orange took the offensive soon after as Mike Waxman recovered a Holy Cross fumble on the Purple 36. Yet the drive was stopped as Crusader Tom Hennessey intercepted a Mahle toss and returned it to the 30.

Koski promptly retaliated for Ben Schwartzwalder's boys, picking off the McCarthy pass and rolling for paydirt. Mahle added two points on a rollout to put the Orange ahead 8-0.

Nance's three-yard plunge after the fumble recovery on the kickoff added six more points to the Piety score, and Mahle hit Gus Giardi with a pass in the end zone for two more.

After regaining the ball once again, the Orange lost possession on their own 30 on a Nance fumble. Five plays later McCarthy crept over from the one. His try for two extra points was thwarted by Mingo.

The Orange then stormed back, scoring five plays after the kick-off, the big plays being a 13-yard rollout by Mahle and a 39-yard jaunt by Schoonover before Don King toted the pigskin over from the five. Mahle hit Sweeney for two, and the Orange led 24-6.

Holy Cross exploded as the second half opened, scoring twice within ten minutes to narrow the gap to 24-20. McCarthy scored from the two after a 76-yard drive, during which the Crusader field general managed to complete his first pass of the afternoon. Tom Hennesey scored from the three a few moments later, after the Crusaders had recovered a Nance fumble on the Orange 38.

The Syracuse eleven refused to collapse, however, and Gaskins added his 15-yard sprint for the final score of the game.

Mahle and Gaskins starred for the Orange, with Mahle receiving the Fraser Trophy as the game's outstanding player. Gaskins, looking like a true broken-field runner, picked up 62 yards in seven carries. Schoonover topped the Orange rushing attack with 65 yards in his six trips, before he was ejected for a personal foul in the third period.

Mahle completed four of five passes for 20 yards. In all, the Orange picked up 248 yards on the ground, compared to 160 for the Crusaders. McCarthy of Holy Cross totaled 73 yards on six pass completions. The Purple chalked up 17 first downs, while Syracuse managed but 15.

Daily Orange Sports

Page 4 October 29, 1962

Gals' Game Delayed

Relax football fans! You'll have to wait another long week before viewing the Daily Orange-WAER "powder puff" grid contest.

The co-ed powerhouses will battle this Sunday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m. on the Women's Building Field. Last weekend's clash was postponed because of extreme cold weather and high injury lists on both teams.

Andrew "Legs" Porte, coach of the All-Star DO team, reports his secret scrimmage sessions are producing results. "Our squad is shaping up well under the stress and strain of tedious practice. I have extreme confidence in the club and I know that we will emerge victorious over those radio people."

Porte added, "Since we do represent a newspaper, we'll operate out of the SLOT-T."

The postponement will enable several injured DO players to see action. End Audrey Lippman and haflback Sue Weinberg should be mended for the all-important contest. However, lineman Ann Cutler has a fractured foot and won't participate.

DO starting line-up: ends - Joyce Hergenhan and Rea Turet; linemen - Judy Adams, Carol Rubright and Sandi Ehrlich; backs - Martha Johanek, Sandra Joy and Jeanne Ranov. The quarterback position is still up in the air with a superfluity of candidates fighting for top spot.

INTRAS

FOOTBALL

7:00—Sadler 1 vs. Sadler 3

7:45—Club 800 vs. Grover Cleveland.

8:30—Watson W 4 vs. Watson W 2

Rifle

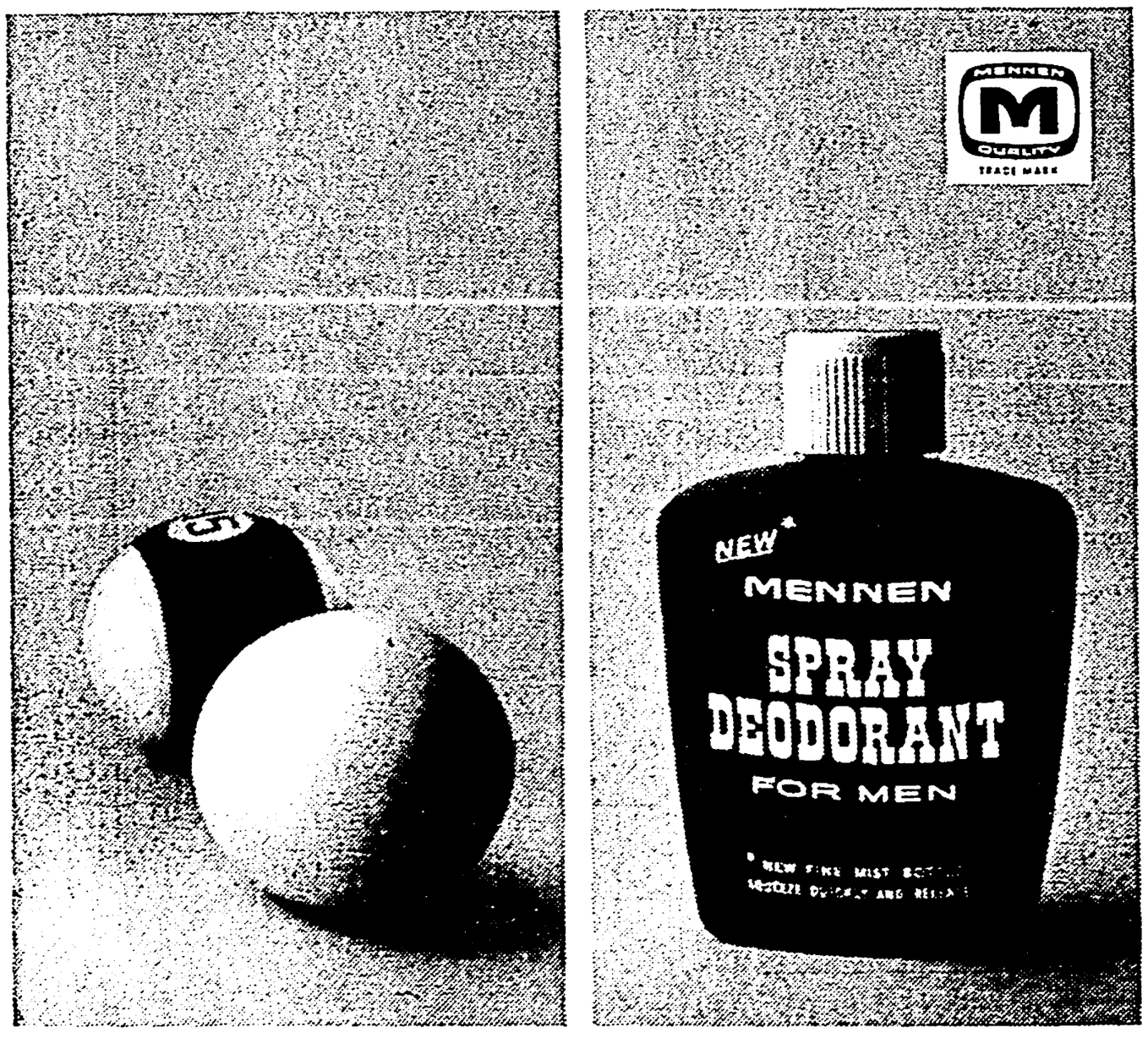
7:00—Watson W 4 vs. Watson E 3

7:30—DellPlain 5 vs. DellPlain 6

8:00—DellPlain 7 vs. DellPlain 8

8:30—Acacia vs. Alpha Chi Rho

9:00—Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Delta Tau Delta



A man with Alopecia Universalis* doesn't need this deodorant

He could use a woman's roll-on with impunity. Mennen Spray was made for the man who wants a deodorant he knows will get through to the skin . . . where perspiration starts.

Mennen Spray Deodorant does just that. It gets through to the skin. And it works. All day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. Have you tried it yet? **64¢ and $1.00 plus tax**

*Complete lack of body hair, including that of the scalp, legs, armpits, face, etc.

Open only to students of

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

VICEROY

Football Contest

(Closes November 7th)

WIN!

First Prize...$100.00

Second Prize...$25.00

Ten 3rd Prizes...$10.00 EACH

12 WINNERS ON THIS CAMPUS IN EACH CONTEST. Four contests in all . . . New contest every *two* weeks . . . *exclusively* for the students on this campus! You'll find complete rules printed on Official Football Contest Entry Blanks.

Ballot Boxes and Entry Blanks are located at:

Savoy
Graham Lounge
Corner Store
Tau Delta Phi
Varsity

ENTER NOW AND WIN!

Not too Strong...Not too Light...
VICEROY'S got the Taste that's right!



Also available in new "Slide-Top" Case

© 1962, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.

Down In Front

By JUDY ADAMS

Once upon a time there was a scrawny kid who loved all sports. So he played them, without his part-time preacher - father in the know. .....This is, until one day when dear old dad was passing by the school and heard voices chanting the family name.

Out of natural curiosity Dad wandered into the school yard to find his son stretched out on the ground unconscious.

The story has a faint flavor of the late Tyrus Raymond Cobb, who had to play baseball without his father's permission. But the scrawny kid mentioned here is not the great Detroit Tiger hitter.

This kid became a hitter of another sort. He went on to anchor the line at center for the West Virginia Mountaineers from 1930 until 1932.

Came the war and the kid was hitting again. This time it was as a paratrooper. His target was the ground of France. He was hitting another line too, the German line.

In particular, it was the night of the Normandy drop. The kid was aboard one of the planes heading for France. It was probably one of the tensest, most important moments of the war for those involved.

The kid fell asleep on the trip across the channel. One of his buddies had to wake him just before the jump.

Needless to say, the kid was a pretty relaxed fellow. And this ability to relax may be the secret to his success.

He has been very successful, by the way, during his 14-year reign as head football coach at Syracuse University.

The scrawny kid who played ball without his father's knowledge, is, of course, Floyd B. Schwartzwalder.

He's no longer scrawny and he's no longer a kid. But he's just as cool as ever, as his record here on the Hill will testify.

He has had an uncanny ability to get the best out of his material; to mold it into a winning combination. Yet, from the "great" players he has handled, only three have gone on to make their mark in pro ball. Two were original 1949 recruits Jim Ringo and Carl Karilivacz. The third was James Nathaniel Brown. And sitting on the side, waiting to try out his wings is a fourth, Ernie Davis.

Ger Schwedes, SU's "complete" halfback once explained 'He's so confident that he inspires belief in everybody else."

His assistant Ted Dailey testifies that his is "the sharpest football mind in the country." Roy Simmons adds that "Ben's philosophy is that if you work harder and longer than the other guy, you're going to be better than he is."

Ben should know. He's worked hard to be one of the best.

Syracuse Stars In New League

The Syracuse Stars hockey team will compete in the newly organized Canadian - American Senior Hockey League this winter. Other league members include three Toronto clubs and the Buffalo Rothschilds.

The Stars, U.S. Intermediate Champions last season, have also scheduled matches with strong independent teams. A 42-game slate is on tap for 1962-63.

All home contests will be played at the State Exposition Coliseum. Saturday night games start at 8:30 p.m. while Sunday encounters begin at 3 p.m.

Practice sessions for the Stars commenced over the weekend with several of last year's players participating. Coach Bob May hopes to have his skaters in peak condition for the Nov. 17 league opener.

Cambridge Prof.

Dr. J. M. T. Thompson of Cambridge University will chair a seminar today and Tuesday. "General Aspects of Elastic Instabiilty" will be the topic. The seminar is scheduled for 2 p.m. both days, in 37 Maxwell Hall today and in 409 Hall of Languages Tuesday.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

	S	T	R	I	P	E	S		A	R	A	B	S	
S	H	O	O	T	S	A	T		R	E	L	E	T	S
H	A	N	D	I	T	T	O		D	E	C	A	R	E
A	R	I	E	S		A	P	A		L	O	R	A	N
P	O	C	O		S	W	I	R	L		A	L	I	I
E	N	S		P	L	A	N	T	E	R		A	N	O
			C	L	A	Y		S	T	I	C	K	E	R
S	O	G	O	E	S				T	A	T	E	R	S
H	U	R	R	A	H	S		A	R	N	O			
E	T	A		D	E	A	D	S	E	T		S	T	A
A	P	P	S		S	T	O	A	S		B	A	R	N
T	O	P	E	D		E	R	R		L	A	M	A	S
H	I	L	T	O	N		S	U	B	U	R	B	I	A
S	N	E	E	Z	E		E	L	O	N	G	A	T	E
	T	R	E	E	D		T	E	N	T	E	R	S	



IS WRITING HOME A PROJECT?

Sure is . . . sometimes! Exams. Parties. Games. Dates. Too few hours a day to work everything in. Busy times call for calling home. Takes only a few minutes . . . yet means so much. Why don't you phone your family Long Distance tonight? Rates are lowest every evening after 6 and all day Sunday.

New York Telephone

Part of the nationwide Bell Telephone System

Mackey, Kochman, McCarthy On Possible All-American List

By ART ROSSKY

John Mackey, the Syracuse left end, was the only Hill player to gain among 64 All-American candidates named recently by the American Football Coaches Association.

Mackey holds second place among pass receivers prior to Saturday's game with Holy Cross with three catches for 32 yards to his credit.

Last season the 6-2, 215 pound senior set a Piety record by gaining 321 yards on passes while compiling a 21.4 yards average per catch.

Another All American candidate who saw action Saturday was Holy Cross quarterback Pat McCarthy.

The Crusaders signal caller, a 6-1, 196-pound senior, ranked eleventh in the nation in total offense with a total of 696 yards gained in his first four games.

Penn State, last week's Hill opponent, placed two men on the nominating list.

Dave Robinson, whose sterling two-way play against the Orange gained him a place on the All East team, is a 6-3, 235-pound senior end.

Roger Kochman, who tallied five touchdowns in three Syracuse games. is one of 17 halfbacks mentioned.

Kochman, a 6-1, 200-pound senior from Wilkinsburg, Pa., is the only Eastern halfback named.

Another cnadidate who has already played against the Orange is Oklahoma center Wayne Lee.

Lee is one of 17 players named to the list after the season began.

Guard Keith Melenzyer, a six-foot, 198-pound senior, who made the Southern Conference team in 1961, is the lone West Virginia representative.

UCLA, with whom the Orangemen close their schedule on December 1, placed three men on the select list.

Kermit Alexander, a 6-1, 187-pound senior halfback, is second in the Bruins' ground gaining race with a total of 117 yards.

However, Alexander has averaged 7.3 yards per carry, the team best.

As a team UCLAans boast an amazing average of 4.7 yards per carry..

Another Bruin halfback named is junior Mike Haffner, a 6-2, 187 pounder, who has not seen action yet this season due to an injury.

In 1961 Haffner, playing second string talback, gained 696 yards to lead the team while averaging 6.5 yards per carry, and scoring eight touchdowns—his teams high.

Haffner also was the second best passer on the squad as he completed 14 passes, out of 34 thrown, for 213 yards and one touchdown.

Haffner played an average of ten minutes per game in 1962.

A third standout Westerner is guard Johnny Walker, a 6-foot, 206-pound-junior.

Walker spearheaded the nationally - publicized goal line stands that keyed the upset of mighty Ohio State.

WAA

Bowling

Alleys 1 - 2, Phi Mu vs. Iota Alpha Pi.

Alleys 3 - 4, Kappa Delta vs. Flint 1C.

Alleys 4 - 5, Independents vs. Poletti.

MONSTER CONTEST

sponsored by the PARKER PEN PEOPLE

20 ☆ TWENTY ☆ 20

MONSTER RALLY KITS

GIVEN AWAY FREE!

TO COLLEGE GROUPS

Fraternities, Sororities, Chowder & Marching Societies, etc.

JUST FOR COLLECTING SIGNATURES (See below for complete rules)

EACH KIT CONTAINS:

1 BULL HORN ! ... throws the sound of your leader's voice a country mile

60 YARDS OF BUNTING ... the good, colorful kind

20 COUNT 'EM 20 MEGAPHONES!! ... for keeping order amongst the rank and file

50 NOISEMAKERS from Las Vegas ... for keeping disorder amongst the rank and file

Do-it-yourself Effigy ... a bald-headed store dummy who can look like almost anybody

300 BLANK BUTTONS ... fill in your own cause

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO WIN A MONSTER-RALLY KIT FOR YOUR GROUP:

1 Pass the hat and buy one Parker Arrow pen or borrow one—the new clean-filling, smooth-writing cartridge pen. It only costs $3.95.

2 Use this pen to acquire at least 200 (two hundred) signatures of fellow students. They need not be perfectly legible and we'll even accept artful aliases. Neatness does not count, but length does (the 20 longest lists of names win). Duplicate prizes in case of ties.

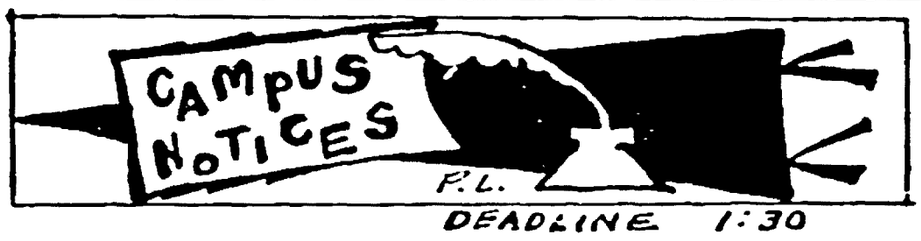
3 Mail your list to: Monster Contest, P.O. Box 5049, St. Paul, Minn. We'll mail kits to winning groups, within 30 days. Sorry, but only one kit to a college or university and only 20 kits nationwide. Be sure to appoint a group leader and include his or her name and address with your entry.

4 Consolation prizes will be awarded to each group submitting 50 signatures or more. You'll receive one FREE Parker Quink cartridge for each name (we're no dopes, they'll all have to buy Parker Arrow pens to put 'em in).

5 Decisions of judges final. All entries become the property of Parker. Contest void in Nebraska, Wisconsin, and anywhere else prohibited by law. All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, Nov. 9, 1962, and received on or before Nov. 16, 1962.

PARKER—Maker of the world's most wanted pens

©1962 THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN



CAMPUS NOTICES — deadline is 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Accurate, complete, legible notices will be appreciated. Call only extensions 2127, 2128.

AIESEC WORK abroad this summer. Openings in 38 countries. Contact Ed Blin by Monday, ext. 2629.

GOON SHOW party to see "Little Mary Sunshine," Nov. 15. Call Grill at ext. 2660, for reservations and information.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Association, 7 p.m., Friday, Sign-up for social, publicity, intramural sports, civil defense committees. Refreshments. Call Steve Marshal GI 6-5313 or Frank Swiderski GR 6-0830.

ENGINEERS BALL tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Harris, Bldg. 6; Miss Burrell, 106 Hinds Hall; Hank McLeod, 603 Sadler, ext. 2934, 2935, or Lee Metrick, 205 Watson East.

RUSSIAN CLUB, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Chapel House. Dr. Yuri Arbatsky will speak on "The Church of Russia."

ALL BROTHERS of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity are requested to read fall banquet notice posted on the Slocum Hall bulletin board.

HILLEL AREA Institute at Cornell, Sunday. Please register in Hillel office.

JSG SOCIAL Committee, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, student government office; contact Chris, ext. 2185 or Jay, ext. 2712, for information.

FOOTPRINTS FROSH, Nov. 7. Dr. Benjamin F. Bart will lead discussion. All those attending must read "The Plague" by Albert Camus. Freshmen invited to the first or second meeting are welcome.

'ON' Reps. bring in money as soon as you receive it. All who have not picked up 'ON' stubs, do so at Prefab 7, behind Hendricks Chapel. Any problems, Carol Stein, ext. 2657.

POST FINE - BROOK Conference. 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday, Dean Nobles home, 315 Berkeley Dr. All previous Pinebrook people invited.

COMMUTING STUDENTS: for block football seating with the Commuting Students Assn., leave reserve seating stubs in Trophy Room, Men's Gym, in box next to the ticket office window on or before Monday before each home game. Sign each stub.

GOONS: Sign up for Navy Pep Rally today at reception desk, Womens Bldg., or call Sue McGiewey, ext. 2185.

HOMECOMING Queen Applications now being accepted, reception desk, Womens Bldg.; deadline noon today.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization membership applications available, ISO office, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Guides, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Chi Omega. All guides must attend.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS needed for commuting men's team, meeting 7 p. m. Friday, or call Frank Swiderski, GR 6-0890.

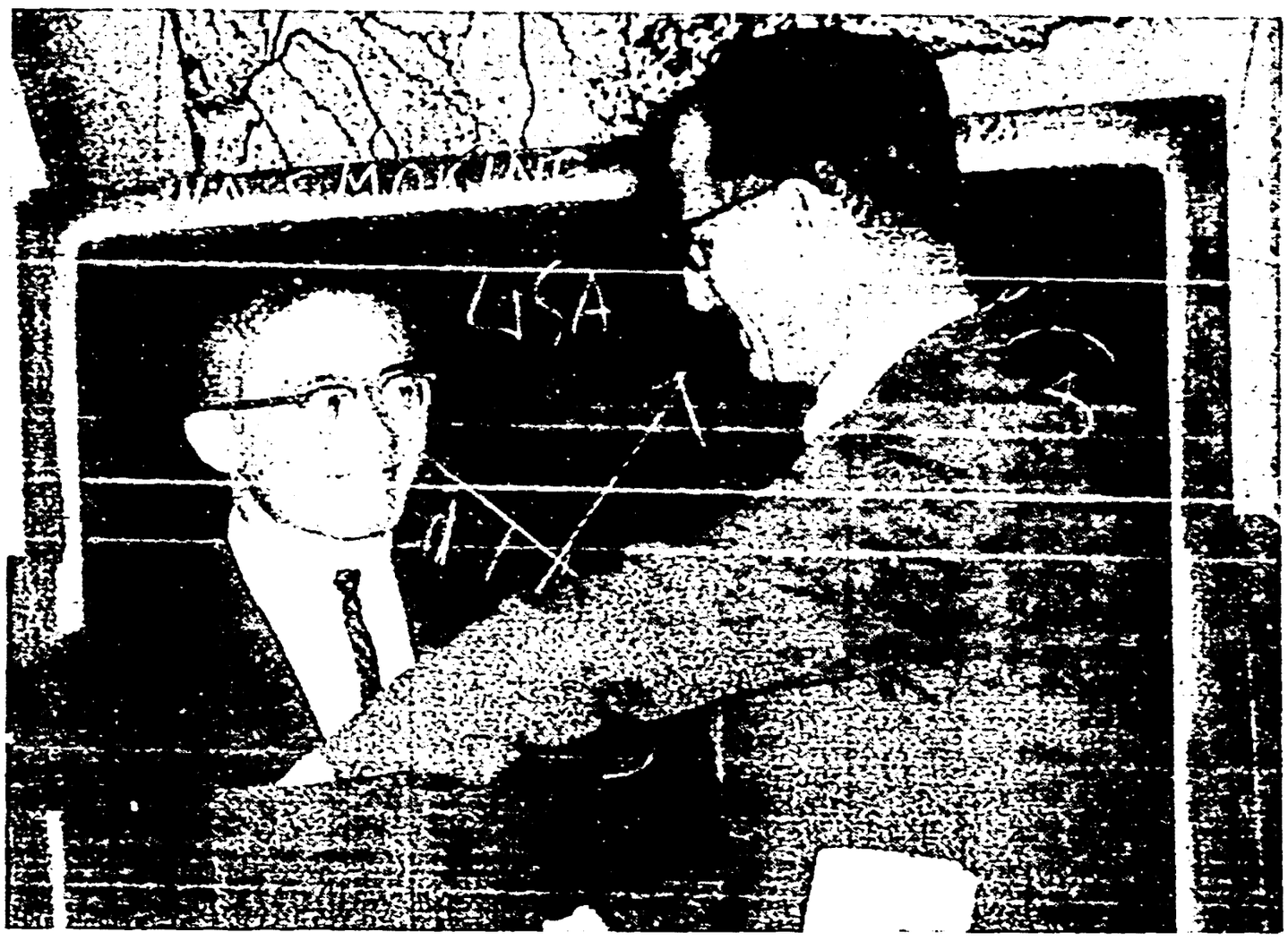
COMMUTING STUDENTS interested in civil defense come to CSA-SU meeting, 7 p. m. Friday to discuss civil defense regarding commuting students, refreshments.

COMMUTING WOMEN are needed for a Monday night bowling league. Call Bill Frost, GR 4-4010.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS entitled to Eisenhower address tickets, must pick them up before 5 p. m. today from Trish Spear at Chi Omega.

BALLROOM DANCING classes, 8 - 9:30 p. m. Wednesday, Women's Bldg. Instruction will be given in fox trot, cha cha, tango, waltz, rumba, merengue, hully-gully.

Welcome to the Club!



NEW CLASSMATE—ROBERT M. MORGENTHAU, Democratic candidate for governor of New York State, was presented Saturday with a certificate naming him an honorary member of the SU Class of 1963. Morgenthau spoke on the Hill Saturday. Making the presentation here is senior class Pres. HENRY LEE.

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.

Ford

MOTOR COMPANY

The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

PRODUCTS FOR THE AMERICAN ROAD • THE HOME THE FARM • INDUSTRY • AND THE AGE OF SPACE

Lillich...

(Continued from Page 1)

Cuban build-up a threat to peace and asked the Security Council to take "provisional actions." These would include the blockade and the dismantling of the offensive missiles on Cuban soil. This action is, however, subject to a Russian veto.

Lillich noted that the U. S. blockade—being enforced by her navy—is unprecendented in that it is a limited one. That is, it is set up to bar shipments of offensive weapons to Cuba—not basic supplies for life.

the final means of arbitration in an international dispute.

Lillich noted, however, that since peaceful settlements of disputes are encouraged, the question of the relevancy of our blockade of Cuba arises.

The U.S., said Lillich, is justifying its action on the grounds of self-defense, claiming the Cuban arms build-up is a threat to the peace of the Western Hemisphere. On these grounds, the blockade—since it was authorized by a 16-3 OAS vote—is valid and proper.

The sixth article of the Rio Pact also authorizes the OAS to meet and decide what to do if the sovereignty of a member nation is threatened. In the Cuban case, there was no outright aggression or attack but the action is being taken to maintain the peace.

The three dissenting OAS nations wanted a "no use of armed force" clause put into the U. S. blockade, but it was voted down.

Parents...

(Continued from Page 1)

women's offices.

Theory

The court works on the theory that students must take responsibility for upholding the rules, regulations and general welfare of the university community, Dick explained.

"While we can't handle cases involving deep psychological problems or criminal cases, the majority of student disciplinary cases are handled by the court," he said.

Dick backed Cornell's action against the graduate student, stating the case "definitely had the potential of becoming extremely harmful to the people involved."

If any graduate student, whether at Cornell or not, has a contract with the university it is "the university's perogative to infringe upon the privilege of the student if he does not maintain what is expected of him."

LAAC Recommends

A recommendation that dean's list students be given preference in housing assignments is one of four proposals submitted last week to the administration by the Liberal Arts Advisory Council (LAAC).

The group, which acts as a liaison between the Liberal Arts faculty, administration and students, has also recommended classroom buildings be opened for students to study; expanded honors programs for freshmen and seniors, and language placement testing.

The proposals, said LAAC Chairman Warren Stolusky, "are only suggestions and pend administrative approval."

The council, presenlty conferring with Dean of Women Marjroie C. Smith on the question of housing assignments, said this proposal is one of the most important factors in encouraging scholarship through dean's list incentives.

Open Buildings

The opening of campus buildings for studying is an issue that came up last year, when the system was tried and buildings had to be closed because of damage and littering done by students. This year the buildings may be reopened with some type of proctor system. This possibility is being investigated by the council and Registrar Edwin Smith.

A list of available classrooms will be published if the plan is approved.

Honors Program

The expansion of honors programs is concerned primarily with seniors in their major fields. Every liberal arts major program, under the proposed plan, would have a six hour honors program consisting of seminars and independent research.

The council is also working on expansion of freshman honors courses in all departments.

The council's proposal on language testing would make the testing progarm, already in use in the German department, avaliable in the Slavic and Romance languages also.

Court...

(Continued from Page 1)

bill and did not want to add to it.

JSC placed the student on disciplinary probation for a term, made him apologize to the director of the store and assigned him one hour a week of university service for one semester.

The third case involved a sophomore city student found to have an illegal on-campus parking sticker.

He claimed to have been sold the sticker last term by a student who said it belonged to his father an SU faculty member, who would no longer need it.

Security Police became suspicious of the sticker, and upon investigation found a duplicate sticker registered to a faculty member currently using it.

The court revoked his regular student sticker for a year and also revoked his driving privileges from 8 a. m .to 5 p. m. week days for the rest of this year. He also has been put on disciplinary probation for the rest of the year.

Parents of all these students will be notified.

HOMECOMING TIX ON SALE

Several announcements concerning Homecoming Weekend, Nov. 9 - 10, were made Friday by weekend chairman Penny Shapiro.

1. Tickets for the weekend events are now on sale from members of the sophomore class executive council and members of the tickets committee. Friday night tickets for the Lettermen and the Herb "Ebb Tide" Nelson Trio program in the Men's Gym are $1.25 per person. Tickets to the Saturday night dance are $2.50 per couple.

2. The deadline for Homecoming Queen applications is noon today. Applications should be turned in to the Women's Building reception desk or Delta Gamma sorority.

3. All persons who signed up to work on weekend committees should watch the Daily Orange for the time and place of meeting. All those who signed up may work on the committees.

4. If any one has any problems concerning the weekend, call Miss Shapiro at ext. 2260, 2261 or 2262.

AFROTC Move to Gym

Three AFROTC cadet offices are now located in the Men's Gym Building as part of an Army and Air Force office relocation move.

Capt. Gustav C. Von Wolffradt, in charge of leadership and training, also occupies an office with the cadet group on the second floor. Previously this space was used by athletic coaches who are now situated in Manley fieldhouse.

Rooms on the main floor are now being renovated for additional offices. Eventually the entire ROTC detachment will be housed in the gym.

Plans for moving the Army division are not definite. Old ROTC offices are located in the Drama Building.

HARVARD ED HEAD HERE

The acting director of admissions at Harvard University Graduate School of Education, Francis H. Duebay will be on campus Tuesday to meet with any students interested in attending the school.

Those who would like to meet with Duebay at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 106 Hall of Languages must contact Mrs. Grace Vicary in the special opportunities office, 106 HL.

E-U-R-O-P-E

Before you go discover this low-cost unregimented tour. Unless a conventional local tour is a "must," write to:

EUROPE
SUMMER TOURS
255-G Sequoia Pasadena, Cal.

Civil Service Interviews

Two Civil Service Commission representatives and a representative from the Harvard - Radcliffe program in business administration will bisit Syracuse University this week and next month.

Robert Bowler of the United States Civil Service will be at the Women's Building at 4 p. m. Tuesday. He will speak to men and women on job opportunities with the U. S. government.

On Friday a representative from the New York State Civil Service will be in the main lobby of H. B. Crouse Hall all day. He will answer questions about the civil service test and government job opportunities.

On Nov. 15 Ingely Hansmann, assistant director of the Harvard-Radcliffe program in business daministration, will be on campus.

Miss Hansmann will discuss the program and job hunting techniques at a group meeting at 4 p. m. in the Women's Building and at individual interviews.

Women desiring interviews with Miss Hansmann should contact Mrs. Marguerite Ruoff, vocational counselor and director of women's placement, 106 Women's Building.

'OPERA' AUDITIONS

Singing auditions for "Beggars' Opera" will be held 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 206 Crouse College. Appointments must be made with Miss Ruth Pinnell, also 206 Crouse.

FEIGEL MOTORS, INC.
Your Rambler Dealer
All American makes serviced and repaired
NEW AND USED CARS SOLD
3832 So. Salina St. Call HY 2-1791

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

ATTENTION FACULTY Members — Students! Let us do your technical typing with the newest. Friden Justo-Writers at lowest cost to you. Complete typesetting services can save you time and money. Plain typing also done at reasonable prices. Timely services, Suite 132, Onondaga Hotel, HA 2-4106-9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION service. Also general repairs. B & W Garage, 1110 E. Washington St. GR 5-0286.

DON'S EXPERT AUTO TUNE-UP. Be prepared for winter. Opposite University bank.

IMPORTANT: WILL the two coeds who were taking photos at the old Carriage House, at 1100 James St. on October 7th. Please call HA 2-8111, ext. 102, and ask for T.J. Smith.

THIS IS IT! Dance lessons exclusive, inexpensive. All types, all ages. Faye's Dance Club, 1444 E. Genesee St. GR 2-0073.

$25 REWARD for information leading to the arrest of the vandals who tore down and stole the STOWAWAY sign on S. Crouse Ave. the night of Oct. 12, 1962. GR 8-2755.

AVAILABLE AT Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse. Ann Haviland and Weil toiletries, Bauer's Bavarian Mints. FRATERNITY AND SORORITY LAVALIERS, charms, watch and jewelry repair, pearls and beads restrung, soldering, engraving. RUTH'S GIFTS, GR 6-1837.

HALLOWEEN'S Always Fun. For little kids, for big kids. Cards to mail-masks to scare, napkins, cups for parties. Decoration. Bookstall.

$33, learn-to-drive course for students made easy by AAA trained specialists. Also Sat. and Sunday appointments. Certified Driving Academy, GI 6-2707, SEVEN HOUR, open evenings until 9, Saturdays 8 p.m.

LOST

STAINLESS Steel Hamilton Watch and matching band. Initials L.B.H. on back of watch. Call HO 3-5820. Reward.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

FURNISHED and heated, large 5 room apt., 2 bedrooms. 2 blocks from campus. Inquire Jacobs 163 Marshall Street.

OFF E. GENESEE Street, momodern, lower 6-room flats, available now. GR 4-5597.

3 ROOM furnished apt., fireplace, panel livingroom, birch kitchen cabinets, modern furniture. Call GR 8-3355.

LARGE COMFORTABLE, well furnished room. Convenient to shopping. 472-4262.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED Telepnone Solicitors. Commission paid daily. Work at your home or our office. Full or part time. Call HA 2-4106.

THE ACE HOME Equipment Co. needs a mature student to make collections Friday evening and all day Saturday. GR 8-5193.

FOR SALE

1957 RED FORD convertible, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, low mileage, $495. 472-3281 after 7.

1959 CONSUL CONVERTIBLE 15,000 miles, radio and heater, white wall tires, newly overhauled motor. $500 or best offer. GR 2-3070.

1955 PONTIAC, good condition, V8 engine, private owner. Call GR 2-1691.

1958 ENGLISH Ford Escort Wagon. $250. Call GI 6-5242.

PLYMOUTH 8, '55, 4 door red sedan, auto. trans., looks and runs good like a cream puff should. $140 pvt. sale. See days at Thornden Garage, Beech at Westcott.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER Rentals, best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc., 220 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, HA 2-1457.

TYPING DONE. Experienced. Call GR 8-6182 after five.

ABLE TO EXECUTE all typing needs expertly with greatest dispatch, particularly theses and dissertations. IBM electric, free proofreading, guaranteed work. GI 6-6381.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse. HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

ALL KINDS of typing, reasonable. GR 2-7487.

Morgenthau...

(Continued from Page 1)

future of New York State" is directly responsible for this situation, he charged.

Multi-step Program

The governor's failure to "build one single classroom" with the money allotted in a 1957 bond issue has meant the "irrevocable loss of valuable time," said Morgenthau who outlined a multi-step program to expand the State University system.

A greatly enlarged capital construction program must be started immediately, explained Morgenthau, if the state is to make up for lost time.

The candidate also advocates having the state assume a large share of the construction and operating costs now borne by local governments. He said this could be done by building more liberal arts junior and four year colleges or by allowing the State to play a larger financial role in the development and maintenance of community colleges.

The role of private colleges should not be ignored, emphasized Morgenthau. He said "These schools should be encouraged by doubling the number and the amount of Regents scholarships."

"Great Importance"

Morgenthau was introduced by Stephen K. Bailey, Dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. Prefacing Morgenthau's talk on education, Bailey described the gubernatorial campaign as "one of great importance to the future of the citizens of New York State."

Senior Class President Henry Lee and Young Democrats President Vincent Monterosso also spoke. Lee presented Morgenthau with a certificate of honorary membership in SU's Class of 1963; Monterosso gave him a Young Democrats membership card.

8 DAYS LEFT FOR SENIOR PIX

Seniors who have not made appointments for their 1963 "Onondagan" photographs may have them taken at 109 Crouse College at the following times:

Today, 10-12, 1-5, 6:30-9 p.m. (the only available night).

Tuesday and Thursday 9-12, 1-5 p.m.

Wednesday 9-12, 2-5 p.m.

Friday 9-12, 1-5 p.m.

Saturday, November 3, is the last day that the pictures will be taken. Men should wear dark ties and jackets, and women should wear black sweaters and pearls.

January graduates will have the yearbook mailed to them if they leave their addresses and a 50 cent mailing charge when they have their photographs taken.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

Although we'll return to more wintry weather today and tomorrow, it won't be quite as cold as it has been. Upper air wind patterns now indicate a gradual return towards more seasonable weather with a warming trend later in the week.

Dark threatening clouds will persist through much of the day although some sunshine will brighten the afternoon. A few widely scattered snow flurries the area this morning with a or showers may pass through possibility of a few flurries developing later in the day or night. It will be breezy and cold with a high in the lower forties. Low tonight near freezing.

Three Fail To Appear At Hearing

In the first of at least four closed hearings, student government's Government Structures committee Thursday night heard testimony on appointed posts and the executive branch of student government.

Headed by Chairman David Knickerbocker, heard observation from eight student government officers, commissioners and coordinators. The testimony will be applied to the writing of a new JSG Constitution.

Three persons asked to cooperate with the committee did not attend. They were Jay Cohen, social coordinator; John Pollok, cultural coordinator and Lawrence Dana of the Academics Committee. Judy Tabakin of the secretariat appeared but did not wait to comment before the committee.

Persons who appeared before the committee when individually summoned from the foyer were: Susan Chalkin, government training commissioner; Katherine Kapsol, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee; James Tallon, coordinator of student activities; Sandford Harris, JSG Budget Director; Douglas Long, special service co-commissioner; Marvin Lender, public relations coordinator; Carol "Schultze" Lucha, JSG vice president; Theodore Bayer, JSG president; Trish Spear, co-football seating commissioner; and Katherine Antony, co-elections commissioner.

Trustee Lauds SU as 'Live Wire'

By BEV LURIA
Junior Editor

"It is a great privilege for members of the Board of Trustees to be associated with such a live wire project as Syracuse University."

Dwight W. Winkelman, chairman of the budget and design committees and a member of the executive committee of the SU Board of Trustees, had this to say about his position.

A director of the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Co., Winkelman expressed pleasure in being asosciated with a university that "trains and educates the most improtant product that American produces — young America."

President of D.W. Winkelman & Co Inc., Syracuse Constructors Co., Inc., and Onondaga Brick Corp., among many other enterprises, Winkelman finds time to be an active member of the Board.

Enjoys Job

"It is a pleasure to be able to find time for the things you enjoy doing," Winkelman said of his activities on the Board of Trustees.

In addition to the regular meetings of the Full Board, Winkelman attends monthly meetings of the executive and design committees and many special committee meetings.



DWIGHT W. WINKELMAN
Photo by Fabian Bachrach

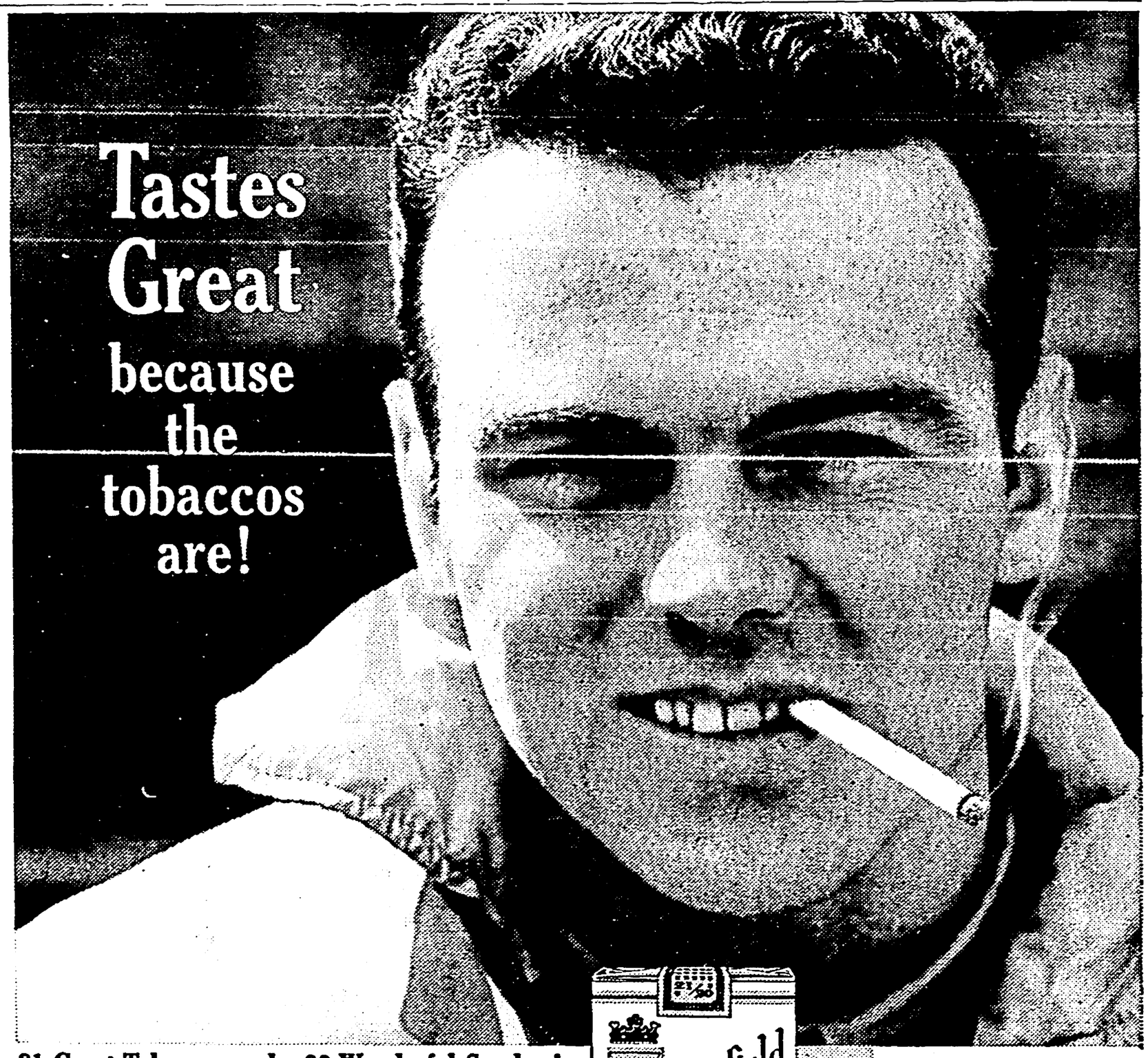
Describing SU Chancellor William P. Tolley as "just a great guy," Winkelman stated, "Under Dr. Tolley's splendid guidance the university has grown to become something of which all of us are most tremendously proud."

Winkelman sees a "tremendous future for the university." The Board of Trustees regards SU "more respectfully than you rascals." (SU students), he said.

Dwight W. Winkelman II, Winkelman's eldest son, graduated from SU in 1957. Another son, Peter, who transferred to the presently a sophomore here.

Winkelman attended Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, and graduated from the University of Iowa with a bachelor of arts degree in engineering and a bachelor of science degree in finance. He has been awarded an honorary doctorate in sciences from Morning side.

An SU trustee for about 13 years, Winkelman has been involved in engineering and heavy construction business since he graduated from college. He has been in the Syracuse area since the 1930's.



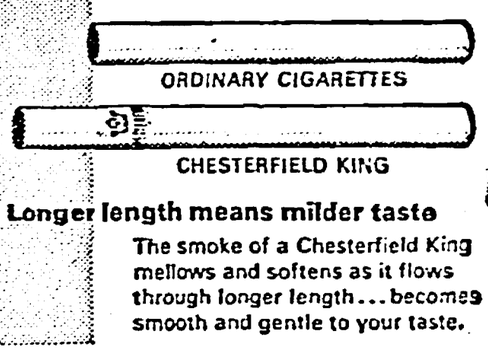
21 Great Tobaccos make 20 Wonderful Smokes!

CHESTERFIELD KING tastes great, smokes mild. You get 21 vintage tobaccos grown mild, aged mild and blended mild, and made to taste even milder through its longer length.

CHESTERFIELD KING

Tobaccos too mild to filter, pleasure too good to miss!





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.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 29 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, October 30, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Ike Praises U.S. Response To Int'l Crises

Gen. Dwight David Eisenhower commended all Americans for the manner in which they have responded to the Cuban crisis in a speech delivered last night before the 1962 Onondaga County Republican Party dinner.

"We have as in the past heard a paramount call on our unity and this nation has shown an undivided front to the world," the 72 year-old celebrated American hero and former president told an overflowing audience at the Onondaga War Memorial.

A wildly enthusiastic audience in the hall and a county-wide television audience at home were called upon by Gen. Eisenhower to elect a full state and local Republican ticket.

"Don't waste your vote," the former presidential office holder warned in a biting attack on the current Kennedy administration. The General asked all Republicans, Independents and "thinking" Democrats to end the "inept bungling" by the New Frontier through the election of Republicans in large numbers.

The Kennedy administration was charged by Eisenhower with trying to takeover the function of Congress by seeking the election of only those Democrats who agree with the administration.

"The goals that Kennedy has set for this nation have come from experimental theorists who delight in toying and tinkering with government," Eisenhower said before some 1,600 guests who had paid $100 a plate for dinner.

The strongest Republican spokesman in the nation bemoaned the present Kennedy domestic policy which he said made no contribution to the nation's spiritual greatness. "What can you expect to come from those men who promise creature comfort for free to everyone through give-away programs?", Eisenhower said.

Eisenhower lashed out at what he termed "22 months of New Frontier confusion, drift and endless talk about getting the nation moving again". Calling for fiscal responsibility and integrity in Washington, Eisenhower warned that "unless halted in their ways the Democrats wil make the pork barrel the symbol of the nation."

Engineering Ball Tickets On Sale

The 15th annual Engineers Ball, sponsored by Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, will be held Nov. 25 at the Sheraton-Syracuse Inn.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Harris, prefab 6; Miss Burrell, 130 Hinds Hall; Louis Gross, 303 Watson East; or Hank McLeod, 607 Sadler.

HOMECOMING QUEEN COFFEE

The first elimination coffee for Homecoming Weekend queen candidates will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Women's Building.

All coeds who filled out applications must report to the lobby of the building. Coeds must bring escorts. Proper attire is a wool dress and heels.

Probe Vandalism at Phi Sigma Delta



INSPECTING THE damage incurred Monday morning by unknown vandals at the Phi Sigma Delta house are brothers RICHARD FRIEDMAN (l), JOE MARCOE, and MARTY KNECHT (r).

Floor Wrecked Monday A. M.; Hint Youths

By HOWIE GINSBURG

Hill students apparently were not responsible for the vandalizing of the first floor at the Phi Sigma Delta fraternity house Monday, according to SU Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford.

"This kind of destructive vandalism does not occur in any fashion internally," Clifford told the Daily Orange. Emphasis on the investigation will be off-campus, he added.

Vandals entered the first floor of the fraternity, at 206 Walnut Pl. at about 5:20 a.m. Monday.

Couches, chairs, tables and curtains were ripped and slashed beyond repair, according to Paul Herd, president of Phi Sigma Delta. Herd estimated damages at $3,000.

Swastikas and anti-semitic slogans were scratched into the furniture of the predominantly Jewish fraternity. A bottle was thrown through a picture window in the livingroom.

The attack confined to the den and living room of the fraternity, was discovered by Phi Sig brothers Lawrence Dana and Sheldon Kurtz. Both were studying in the basement and did not hear any noice until the window was shattered.

They raced upstairs when they heard the crash, phoned the police and aroused the brotherhood.

City police arrived 15 minutes later but the vandals had already escaped. Security Police came a few minutes after the city police.

Roy Abrams, sophomore, told police he heard a noise at 4:30 a.m. in Walnut Park He and Dana went to investigate but the noise-makers, youngsters about 15 years old, ran from the scene.

Police could not determine how many people were involved in the attack on Phi Sig but are continuing investigations.

This reporter discovered footprints on the front porch made by approximately size seven shoes. This, apparently would indicate a person of slight stature or a youngster.

Phi Sig is fully insured for the damages.

Hughes Refused

Board of Pub

Statement by the Board of Student Publications, October 29, 1962 in regard to the proposal by Mr. Terrance Hughes for approval of a new magazine on the Syracuse University campus.

The Board announced that it "declined to accept jurisdiction over and responsibility for the magazine as proposed."

Problems inherent in the financially independent status of the magazine figured prominently in the discussion and decision of the board.

The decision was reached after several board meetings and after hours of appraisal of the legal and budgetary problems involved.

During the meeting the members of the board again and again expressed sympathy in the interest and enthusiasm of the students in their efforts to publish a new magazine.

Terry Hughes

Terry Hughes said Monday afternoon he is still planning to publish a magazine. The first issue of the off-campus effort is expected to appear in January, Hughes said.

The former Syracuse '10' editor said "We are disappointed as hell," in the face of the Board of Publications' refusal to sponsor a second campus magazine.

"We cannot understand their reasons for turning us down," Hughes said, speaking for the eight-odd students who comprise his staff.

"It is obvious," Hughes added, "that the Board of Publications did not want to support a magazine that would raise embarassing campus issues."

"Sword of Damocles" is the title Hughes has picked for his publication; it refers to a Greek myth in which a sword repre-

(See Hughes, Page 8)

Carnival Nets $750, Crowns Miss Polozie

By SANDI EHRLICH

The annual Campus Chest Carnival cleared over $750 Friday night, co-chairmen Patricia Birnbaum and Allan Burttan announced Monday. Beseiged by snow and cold, the carnival netted about half the $1600 taken in last year.

Friday the carnival committee considered postponing the affair until spring because of the cold wave. However the university social calendar held no other open date so it was held as planned.

Monica Polozie, a senior in Delta Gamma sorority, was crowned carnival queen. She was sponsored by Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

"Although the carnival lasted only three hours, it was suc-

(See Carnival, Page 7)

Syracuse Morality: Part 5

'Morally Attractive Life-SU's Duty'

THE DAILY ORANGE has given extensive coverage to the story of a Cornell University graduate student suspended for living with a coed in his apartment during the summer. This is the fifth of a series of articles dealing with the roles of academic institutions and students in determining moral conduct.

By CLAY RICHARDS

"While we cannot force upon the student our own preconceived pattern of morality, we have a duty to make his life at Syracuse morally attractive."

This is a belief Hendricks Chapel Dean Charles C. Noble stated in comment on the role of the university in determining student conduct.

It is the obligation of the administration however, to maintain a moral climate on campus favorable to growth in righteousness and faith, so it will be easy for the students to be the best they know how to be, Noble said.

"We can't encourage moral dereliction of course, but at the same time we must realize we can't legislate righteousness,' he said.

"We get the end product of the American home, school and church or synagogue," Noble explained. "They are pretty well set in their moral pattern by the time they get here."

"We provide an environment in the university different from anything the student has known to date," he continued. "We have no right to insist a student believe a particular doctrine, we can only suggest goodness is a better doctrine when undergirded by faith."

The behavior and moral decorum of the university operates much as academics do, he explained. Many courses are offered and you can pick what you want. Goodness and responsibility are laid before the student, and the choice of accepting them is his.

Coming to college is much like entering military service, Noble said. If a student comes from a good background he tends to

(See Morality, Page 7)

Daily Orange

October 30, 1962

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 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.
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.

Universities' Future; Stagnation or Secession

In order to correct the ills of education, students and teachers should secede from their universities and set up their own schools. This is the plan proposed by Paul Goodman, author and teacher who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Writing in the current issue of Harper's magazine, Dr. Goodman, who has visited nearly forty colleges, concludes that they are in a state of paralyzing tension which makes any basic changes in teaching impossible.

Dr. Goodman writes:

"I propose that a core faculty of about five professors secede from a school, taking some of their students with them; that they attach themselves to an equal number of like-minded professionals in the region; collect a few more students; and set up a small unchartered university that would be nothing but an association."

Dr. Goodman believes his plan would dispense with the external control, administration, bureaucratic machinery and "other excressences" (superfluities) that have swamped our communities of scholars.

He calls for such a radical plan because he feels that "for the near future, at least, the prospect of large-scale reform in the great majority of schools—and especially in the big ones—is dim. The changes that are most needed are the very ones that the college administration will resist, for they undermine the administration's excuses for existence and povoke the controversy it abhors."

". . . they undermine the administration's excuses for existence and provoke the controversy it abhors." This last is repeated because it is a sweeping indictment of the entire university system. Much of Dr. Goodman's article hits quite close to home, at least to the mind of one who has watched the academic process at "a large university" for nearly four years.

To Dr. Goodman, we can only add: AMEN.

'The Mounting Charge'

Ernst Bacon is a professor of piano in the School of Music and Syracuse University's only Composer-in-Residence. The following is the first part of an essay about the Cuban situation written by Prof. Bacon. The essay will be continued tomorrow.

By ERNST BACON

Being an admirer of President Kennedy does not compel me to acquiesce in all he does. I am ashamed that in times and crises like the present, criticism of his actions should have become mainly a party matter. As if elections and parties were of any consequence in the face of the despairing cry for world peace.

How easy it is to criticize from outside! Nor do I know that I would have acted otherwise than he has done under the pressure of the Cuban dilemma, were I in a position of responsibility and power. Everyone acts differently when he is in control than when he is not. Some think time will tell. But even time cannot convincingly prove the virtue of any ruler's deed, since there is never enough evidence about what would have transpired had another course been taken.

But now all the voices seem to be raised in a chorus of praise every time our government "gets tough." The doubters are either silent or confused. We must "close ranks," in every crisis. The lemmings do that too when they are about to plunge into a watery suicide. The Russians will do the same of course.

Doubts and differences are supposed to weaken a cause. But is it ever considered that doubts on our side will encourage doubts on the other? One thing is certain, and that is that a united front here will invite a united front there. It's like electrical charges: build up one and thereby induce its opposite.

Meanwhile we keep hoping there will be an effective resistance in the communist ranks, which indeed has happened in all major tyrannies. But it takes time and patience to nurse this into being, and not the external force that only welds a nation solidly together, by sheer force of crisis.

We still think in the old duelling terms — honor "holding the line," "calling their bluff." Dulles made a career of it. Internationally every nation thinks it honorable to resort to a kind of violence that has long been declared criminal between individuals. "Kill a man," says Bertrand Russell, "and you are a murderer. But kill a million men and you become a patriot."

Meanwhile all history shows that calling the bluff eventually doesn't do the work. Sooner or later the mounting charge will have to go off. And so we have a series of years, all with glorious finales (for all but the victims), some of them led by truly great men whom I too admire, yet not one of which can be proven ultimately to have been really advantageous.

They have increased our power and prosperity. But now power proves to be the poorest asset of all, yielding us only the biggest weapons for self destruction. And prosperity makes us the target of the world's envy and rapacity.

We try in vain to prove to the world that our democracy has brought our prosperity. But the other part of the world has long ago decided that it has been our prosperity that has permitted our democracy.

I venerate our founding fathers and their political philosophy far too much to credit this view as anything better than the historical attitude of want in the presence of surfeit. But I am sure that three-fourths of the world wants our goods rather than our government.

The present issue is described as between capitalism and communism. It is hard to make people understand that both have become in a sense obsolete, and are merely opposite phases of the one great event of modern life, which is industrialism.

Only a few centuries ago, the Catholic and Protestant, both a part of the Christian Church, succeeded in killing off three quarters of Europe in a Thirty Years War, over issues hard to credit today and mostly unremembered. Now should we go to war and this time kill off the whole world because of an economic theology difference, at the very time that capitalism is making of us a socialist state (through its ever wider inclusion and ownership, soon to approximate the state itself), while our adversaries are modifying their Marxism from day to day to suit modern realities?

And all this between two peoples well disposed toward each other, except that their leaders continue to bandy the insults and threats belonging to the dueling tradition, two peoples possessed of all the wealth they need, with an affinity in youth, pioneering, the arts and sciences; and neither having the least need for what the Nazis called, "Lebensraum."

(To be continued tomorrow)

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Fred always did want to be a drama major!"

LETTERS

India

To the Editor:

The eloquence and spirit of Mr. Sreenivas Rao cannot be too highly praised. I would like, however, to call certain facts to his attention.

In the first place, the southern and western borders have been through the centuries matters of dispute. The Nationalist China had not really accepted the demarcation line set by the British when they were in India because she claimed that certain areas rightfully belonged to her. As a matter of fact the Chinese Republic had demonstrated her rights by occupation but was repelled by threats from Britain.

Secondly, while I definitely cannot accept the Methods employed by the Communist China in trying to solve the border problem, I cannot help noting the similarity of action both at Goa and now on the northern frontiers of India..

Peter L.. M. Lee

Nan or Nat

To the Editor:

While I always enjoy seeing my name in print, I must admit I was somewhat surprised to see it appear under one of the pictures in last Friday's issue of the football team in action.

Probably I am the only Freshman girl at Syracuse to lay claim to such a unique distinction, but for several obvious reasons I don't quite feel I deserve this recognition.

I'm not even remotely related to the Duckett in the picture and intend, at any rate, to make my mark in fields other than football. Therefore, in future issues, render unto Nat the things that are Nat's; and unto Nan the things that are hers.

Nancy Duckett '66

ISO

To the Editor:

Playing brave co-ed last Thursday night, I trundled out of my dormitory and headed toward dingle-man land for sustenance of roommate and self.

Now, in order to arrive at dingle-man land one—from my world—must pass by the Chapel House. This I did. However, no sooner had I passed the edge of the driveway than I was stopped by the warm and Siren-ish sounds of some folk music.

Surprisingly enough, the ISO was sponsoring a cultural exchange show produced by the Ukranian club, and it had started on time! (I was late.) So festive were the folk dances, the music and the obvious pleasure of the audience, I forgot about hunger and roommate. The program went on for about another hour after my arrival and during the intermission I had opportunity to take stock of the audience.

There were very few American undergraduates in attendance. I recalled my surprise at stumbling upon such gay goings-on and realized little or no publicity had been given ISO for the event.

I would like to suggest to the D. O. give a greater coverage to affairs and events such as those sponsored by the ISO. An experience in international living is sitting in our front yard. All we have to do is walk out and shake hands. If we don't owe it to ourselves, then we are obligated by common host courtesy to offer any and all necessary assistance for the promotion of these programs.

Katherine Elder '65

"Chance happens to all, but to turn chance to account is the gift of few."
— Bulwer Lytton.

'Endgame' in Production



REHEARSALS ARE currently in progress for the SU Dramatic Activities' presentation of the Ensemble Theatre's production of Samuel Beckett's "Endgame." Reading left to right are: DAVE HAMILTON who is directing the avant garde play; RICHARD FOLMER as Hamm; and RICK MILLER as Clov. Written by the author of "Waiting for Godot," "Endgame" will be seen Nov. 8, 9, and 10 at the University Regent Theatre.

Beg Pardon: Munch Today

Charles Munch and the L'Orchestra Nationale Francaise will appear at 8:15 p.m. today in Lincoln Auditorium and not Thursday, as stated in a DO headline, Monday.

Munch, who is retiring as conductor of the Boston Symphony will conduct Le Corsaire by Berlioz, Serenade by Milhaud, La Mer by Debussy, Daphnis and Chloe, Suite No. 2 by Ravel; and Bacchus and Ariane, Suite No. 2 by Roussel.

ETA PI UPSILON

Eta Pi Upsilon will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at Dean Smith's home, 820 Livingston Ave.

FM WAER 88.1 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

HIGHLIGHTS

Lecture of the Week

Address by Dr. August Heckscher, "American Culture in a Technological World."

Choral Concert

Bach: In Deepest Grief from "St. Mathew's Passion"

Delius: A Mass of Life

TUESDAY

3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Recital Hall
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 Communique
6:00 Kaleidescope
6:30 Louis Lyons and News
6:45 Washington Backgrounds
7:00 ERN Press Conference
8:30 Aspects of Mental Health
9:00 News
9:05 Choral Concerts
11:00 News Final
11:15 Musical Miniatures
11:50 News & Sign Off

Tuesday Evenings Two Showings 7 and 9 p.m.

University REGENT Theatre

820 EAST GENESEE

TONIGHT

International Film Classics

"Across the Bridge"

A brilliant, unheralded film starring Rod Steiger,

also

"Day of the Painter"

Tickets: Adults-$.75

Children-$.25

THE CUTTING ROOM

More on Mags

by John E. Greenwald

BULLETIN . . . BULLETIN

That ugly, mumbling sound heard between HL and Maxwell is not an upset steam pipe. It is the university administration trying to speak. It can't. Its foot is in its mouth. Terry Hughes has been denied the privilege of selling his magazine on campus. His status with the Board of Publications is lower than that of the Herald Journal or Post-Standard. Now back to our regular column.

Perhaps one of the reasons why the university is bungling the campus magazine issue is that they don't read.

Take for instance two issues of a little magazine that crossed our desk a few days ago, "Pen," the literary quarterly of the University of Utah. It is published three times a year, distributed free, contains no advertising, and offers cash prizes of $20 for the best piece of fiction, nonfiction and poetry published in each issue.

When the editors feel nothing is worthy of an award, they don't give it. The winter issue has four short stories, five poems and 8 drawings or paintings, all of excellent quality.

We have no doubt that the students, faculty and administration of Utah are very proud of "Pen." It is a magazine "in which the creative artist, in fiction and non-fiction, in poetry, drama, and criticism could present his work.

"A magazine in which painters, photographers, and commercial designers could exhibit their ways of organizing space and color and form. A magazine that could be a forum for ideas. . . ."

The above quote is not from a University of Utah press release but from SU's Board of Publications "outlines" of "Syracuse 10's" purpose.

Simply put the SU seems to want the only magazine on campus to be a literary quarterly. But unlike Utah's discrete and intelligent effort the administration wants a slick glossy, gaudy "showcase." They haven't learned that a "forum for ideas" should not resemble the Saturday Evening Post.

There is a place for a Hill literary publication. The university of Utah has found the place and the format: but "communications" oriented SU seems incapable of doing same.

The administration hasn't realized, or probably doesn't want to realize, that a humor magazine should be THE campus publication. College students have the proper writing skill and the proper iconoclastic attitudes to create satire and poke fun.

It is a weak and scared college that cannot trust its own position on campus and the skills of its students.

The university should have a "showcase" publication. A true literary quarterly, like "Pen," is such a magazine. SU should also have a "campus" periodical suited to the talents and interests of the students.

At the moment it has neither.



Our Expert Stylists Create Hair Styles That Frame Your Face With Flattering Lovliness!

Haircut, Shampoo and Set $5.50

fred The Hairstylist

GR 4-2487 FOR APPOINTMENT

HOTEL SYRACUSE 522 S. WARREN ST.

In New York 18 E. 49th St.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Beauty shop item: 2 words.
8 Milieu of the cowboy: 2 words.
15 Coming.
16 Scare away an insect: 2 words.
17 Type of telephone hookup: 2 words.
18 Textile city in Massachusetts.
19 Enables to go.
20 Poetic times of day.
22 Realize.
23 Dawn goddess.
25 Awkward.
28 Science of the stars: Abbr.
31 Join, as metals.
33 Cut of meat.
37 Much used article.
38 Canvass.
39 Coterie.
40 Certain believers in togetherness: 4 words.
43 Part of the Mediterranean.
44 Microbe.
45 Always: Poet.
46 Large, baglike net.
47 Smooth, in phonetics.
48 See.
49 Smudge.
51 Sardinia: Abbr.
53 Algebra: Abbr.
56 Busyness.
58 Very obtuse.
62 Chemical compound.
65 Strait between the Adriatic and Ionian seas.
67 Cupidity.
68 Artist.
69 Resolution time: 2 words.
70 Characteristic of days gone by.

DOWN

1 National Leaguers, for short.
2 Great Lake.
3 Small bird.
4 More savage.
5 Dispatch boat.
6 Large vehicle.
7 Robert ——.
8 North Sea port
9 Capital of Tibet.
10 Dutch painter, pupil of Rembrandt.
11 Conquered.
12 Lizards.
13 Blackthorn.
14 English river.
21 Countryfolk.
24 Faint: Poet.
26 King of Troy.
27 Civil, wrong.
28 Up, on the diamond: 2 words.
29 More timid.
30 Backs, in zoology.
32 Pixie.
34 Common symptoms.
35 Take a nap.
36 Rough cloth.
38 Hymn.
39 Demeter.
41 Forms in droplets.
42 Marsh.
47 Memorable Scottish songwriter.
48 Wandering.
50 Genus of the heath plants.
52 Biting.
53 To —— (every one): 2 words.
54 Adore.
55 Eat in a certain way.
57 ——-my-thumb.
59 Opposed.
60 Flower stalk.
61 Disgruntled: Colloq.
63 Relating to: Suffix.
64 Co., in France.
66 Russian chess champion.

THE WARDROBE

Serving Hill Men for 41 Years

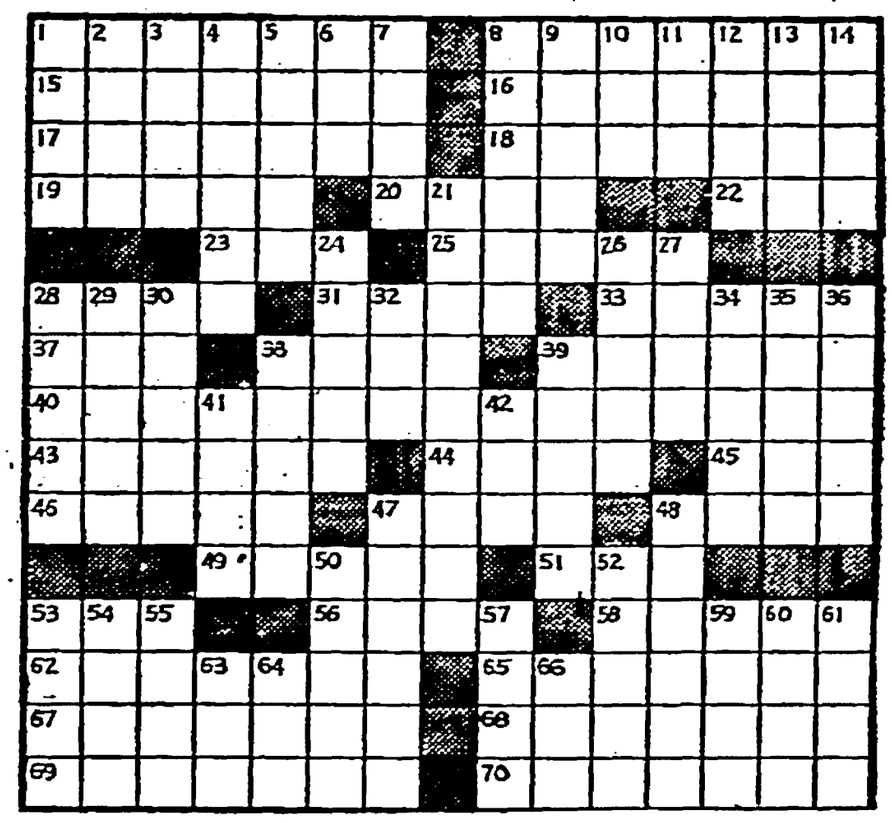
FORMAL WEAR — MILITARY OUTFITTERS

3444 Erie Blvd. East

Between Shoppingtown, Shopper's Fair

Parking at Front Door

PRESENTS



Know the Orange



GUS GIARDI

Giardi Small But Tough

Physicaliy he is small. In strength, might, and team spirit, he is a giant. Gus Giardi is the Orangeman who stands five feet, seven inches and weighs one hundred seventy-five pounds.

Gus is a native of Manchester, New Hampshire, and a 1960 graduate of Manchester Central High. At Manchester Central he won nine letters 3 in football, four in baseball, and two in track. During his high school years, he played quarterback, and left half.

A Junior in the Liberal Arts, Giardi plays right half. In the Oklahoma game he gained forty yards in seven tries, giving him a 5.7 average rushing. In the Army game, Gus carried the ball twice, for a gain of ten yards, and caught one pass.

Giardi, who plays "strictly offense," said of the past two games, "I think we outplayed Oklahoma in every respect, but the score. We are all hungry for victory, but havn't tasted much of it. We are going to try harder against Pitt, and maybe give that students what they want."

WAA

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Bowling

Reid vs. Flint 1C; Flint 2C vs. Winchell; Haven vs. Zeta Tau Alpha.

Volleyball

7:00—Gym A—Flint 1C and Dell Plain vs. Chi Omega; Day 5 and Prefab 1 vs. Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega; Flint and Phi Sigma vs. Genesee and Sadler 5.

Gym B—Washington Arms 2 and 3 team 1 vs. Kappa Delta team 2 and Kappa Phi Delta; Washington Arms 2 and 3 team 2 vs. Tri Delta and KE; Washington Arms 4 and 5 and Dell Plain 8 vs. Hughes and Kimmel 2.

Gym A—Day 7 and Dell Plain 1 vs. Shaw 5 and Sadler 5 Day 4 and Marion 2 vs. Alpha Rhi and Phi Kappa Psi Flint-Day and Dell Plain 6 vs. KA team 1 and Kappa Phi Delta.

Minit-Man Automatic Car Wash

Your car washed and waxed protected in 2 minutes with Prestone wash/wax

T & J Spector Inc.
626 S. Salina St.
½ block south of Adams

Harriers Outrun Cornell For Third Straight Victory

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

A well balanced Orange cross-country squad placed six men in the top ten Saturday at Ithaca to extend their victory string to three straight with a 24-33 win over Cornell.

Red First

The Big Red's Jim Byard led the field and finished first in a time of 27.16. Syracuse runners captain Mike Guzman and Mauncey Fergurson tied for second, crossing the tape in 27.32. A Cornell man finished fourth, but the Orange bounced back to capture the fifth through eighth positions. Mike Shuster, Jack Dailey, Steve Killorin, and Tom Higgins, finished in that order respectively.

Coach Bob Grieve remarked after the meet. "We ran a good race. They were ahead all the way up until the last mile, then we really came back strong. Guzman and Fergurson ran impressive races."

Frosh Win

The road to Ithaca was even a more successful one for Coach Grieve after his freshman squad also toppled Cornell. The young undefeated squad gave evidence they are going to be a tough team to beat this season, walloping Cornell 21-40 for their fourth consecutive win.

Chiak Wins

Bill Chiak finished first in the time of 15.43. Bill was just .7 seconds from shattering Steve Machooka's frosh course record. Syracuse runners captured seven of the top ten positions. Spino finished second and Miller, Edwards, Bennet, Corbert and Kern, finished fifth through ninth respectively.

Meet Saturday

Saturday both the frosh and varsity thinclads will travel to New York City for an important quadrangle meet with Fordham, Brown, and Providence at Van Cortlandt Park. "The frosh have an excellent chance of winning, and if the varsity keeps improving they will make a strong bid also," commented Coach Grieve.

Previously this season both squads met Colgate, Buffalo, and Army. The varsity dropped the first but went on to beat the latter two. The freshman were victorious in all three meets.

INTRAS

Swimming

4:20—Sims 1 vs. Sims 2; Cleveland vs. Wilson.

4:40—Watson West 1 vs. Watson West 2; Dell Plain 6 vs. Kimmel 2.

5:00—Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Alpha Chi Rho.

The government first minted five cent pieces in 1749.

Increase Aid Grant to SU

The Armstrong Cork Company of Lancaster, Pa., has announced an increase in its undergraduate scholarship grant to Syracuse by $500.

The increase brings the maximum amount offered by the company in a single scholarship to $2,100.

Armstrong, a worldwide organization which produces and markets flooring and consumer products, has awarded 114 two-year grants since the initiation of its Scholarship-Fellowship Program in September 1955.

Portraiture at its Best



Marvin Sarkin
GR 8-1145
908 Irving Ave.

The free-swinging
***Fairway* Cardigan**
by *him*alaya

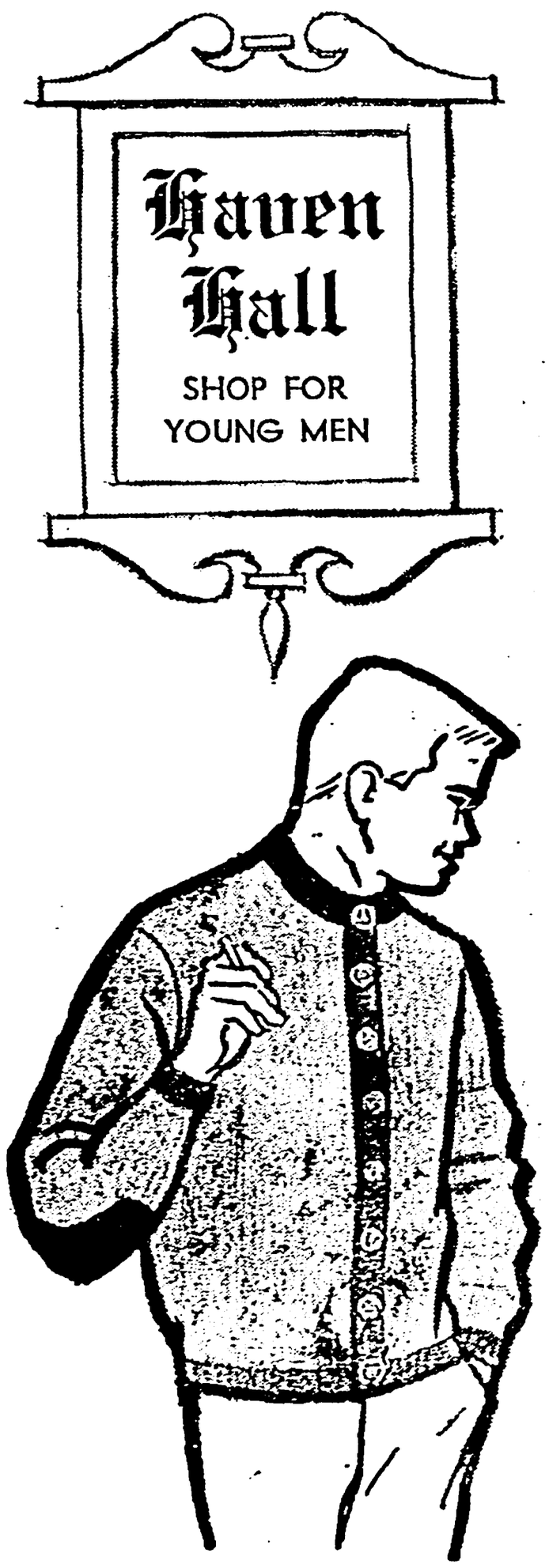


Look relaxed . . . play relaxed in this supple, subtly fashioned golf sweater. 100% pure imported alpaca, with roomy bloused sleeves. In Honey Green, Red, Royal Blue, Stone Blue, Black, Grey Heather, Tan Heather, White, Maize. Sizes: small, medium, large, extra large. $19.95

S.U. Bookstores

Edward Hommel and sons
DISPENSING OPTICIANS
604 STATE TOWER BUILDING SYRACUSE 2, NEW YORK

Haven Hall
SHOP FOR YOUNG MEN



THIS IS MY SWEATER. It's great! I strictly go-for this high collar cardigan that zips down the front. And for first page news, it has real leather elbow patches. Not because there are any holes in my elbows, but just for kicks!

WELLS & COVERLY

Low And Inside

By BILL CRONAUER

The following are things the DO sports staff would like to see happen on the Syracuse athletic scene:

We'd like to see Ben Schwartzwalder receive Coach-of-the-Year honors—in 1963 . . . Better football seating for students . . . The SU soccer club gain varsity recognition . . . A chartered bus service running to the fieldhouse for basketball games . . . Gus Giardi add another six inches to his 5'8" frame.

We'd like to see lights on Hendricks Field to provide more facilities for intramural football . . . New uniforms for the cross-counry team . . . Continued support for the Syracuse University Hockey Association . . . The Manley Fieldhouse made available to Fred Lewis and his basketball charges . . . More grid guards from Solon, Ohio.

Bringing up some old complaints, we'd like to see more and better football games at Archbold . . . More thoughtful scheduling of athletic contests (Thanksgiving encounter with West Virginia) . . . Varsity tennis matches played on campus . . . Larger turnouts for so-called 'minor' sports . . . The university operate its own golf course.

We'd like to see individuai fall intramurals such as tennis start before the snow flies . . . A traditional football rivalry established with Penn State . . . More crew scholarships . . . Bigger bats for the baseballers . . . . The frosh backfield playing varsity.

On a serious note, we'd like to see the unequalled Ernie Davis recover from leukemia and establish himself in pro football . . . Orange opponent West Virginia complete is comeback on the college gridiron.

We're sure almost everybody would like to see fewer 44-yard field goal attempts . . . Penn State halfback Roger Kochman graduate . . . The varsity cage squad continue its winning streak . . . More spirit at home football games.

We'd also like to see the Orange rowers grab a spot on the 1964 Olympic team . . . America's top runners participate in the fieldhouse opening . . . Bob Lelli throw footballs with the same accuracy he chucks baseballs . . . A skating rink at Manley Fieldhouse.

Cheerfully, we'd like to see the DO forecasters hit 50% on their weekly grid picks . . . Gene Garrett playing for the tennis squad as well as coaching it . . . Jimmy Brown in a 1962 Syracuse jersey . . . Ten more Walley Mahles.

We'd finally like to see all lacrosse games held in the stadium . . . An expanded track program . . . Tougher competition for an improving Orange swimming club . . . An Eastern Big 5 Conference with Syracuse, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Army and Navy as initial members . . . and, to top it off, we'd like to see fewer dogs on the football playing field.

sports
car
centre
ltd
4106 South Salina Street
Phones: HY 2-1773 HY 2-0881
foreign car parts & service

Rooney-Oyer Twosome Clicks As Frosh Shutout Army 20-0; Brown (Charlie) Top Rusher

By JUDY ADAMS

The combination of Charlie Brown's legs and the arms of Hal Rooney and Ron Oyer gave the Orange frosh their second victory of the season, Friday, a 20-0 blanking of the Army Plebes.

In a game played midst the sleet and snow on a treacherous gridiron, Rooney connected twice with Oyer for touchdown passes. Brown romped away with the rushing honors of the day.

Charlie Brown, whose name is the same as the weil-known comic strip character, wasn't very funny to the young Cadets. He lugged the ball 19 times for 129 yards, more than half of the total Syracuse rushing offense. His efforts were more successful than the entire Army team on the ground.

Syracuse initiated its scoring in the second quarter when George Kontrabeci, a second-unit halfback, crashed 22 yards over left end for a score. The kick for the extra point was blocked.

Six minutes later in the same period quarterback Rooney hit Oyer for a six-pointer that covered 11 yards. The try for the two bonus points failed, and the Orange Cubs led 12-0 when the half closed.

The third period passed with neither team denting the goal line. In the fourth quarter, the Tangerines tallied again when Rooney hooked up with Oyer for a 15 yard scoring pass play. Two points were added when Rooney dashed over on a rollout.

"This is the best game any frosh football team ever gave Syracuse in my time here," praised coach Jim Shreve. It was Shreve's 13th victory against one loss in his four years as the Orange frosh coach.

The Syracuse team gained a total of 281 yards, 240 of which were made on the ground. They take their unblemished record to Navy next Friday.

Intramurals

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Football

7:00—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu.

7:45—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Upsilon.

8:30—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Epsilon Pi.

Bowling

6:15—Watson West 1 vs. Sadler 5; Sadler 7 vs. Dell Plain 8; Watson West 4 vs. Dell Plain 3.

8:30—Dell Plain 2 vs. Watson East 3; Watson West 2 vs. Fumbling Foresters; Sadler 4 vs. Sims 3.

Skiers Open With Meeting

The Syracuse University Ski Team will officially start the 1962-63 season with an organization meeting Thursday night 7:30 at Skytop. All freshmen and upperclassmen that have any racing experience in downhill, giant slalom, slalom, cross country or jumping are asked to report. Proficient skiers that are interested should also report as limited instruction is available.

Coach Elton Fairbank is expecting many of last year's team to be back to fill the vacancies left by John Fallows and Jerry Laffer.

Returning will be Bill "Meister" Dalton, a senior from Beaver Falls, N. Y., who was the Skeimeister at the St. Michael's Winter Carnival and most valuable skier on the team last year.

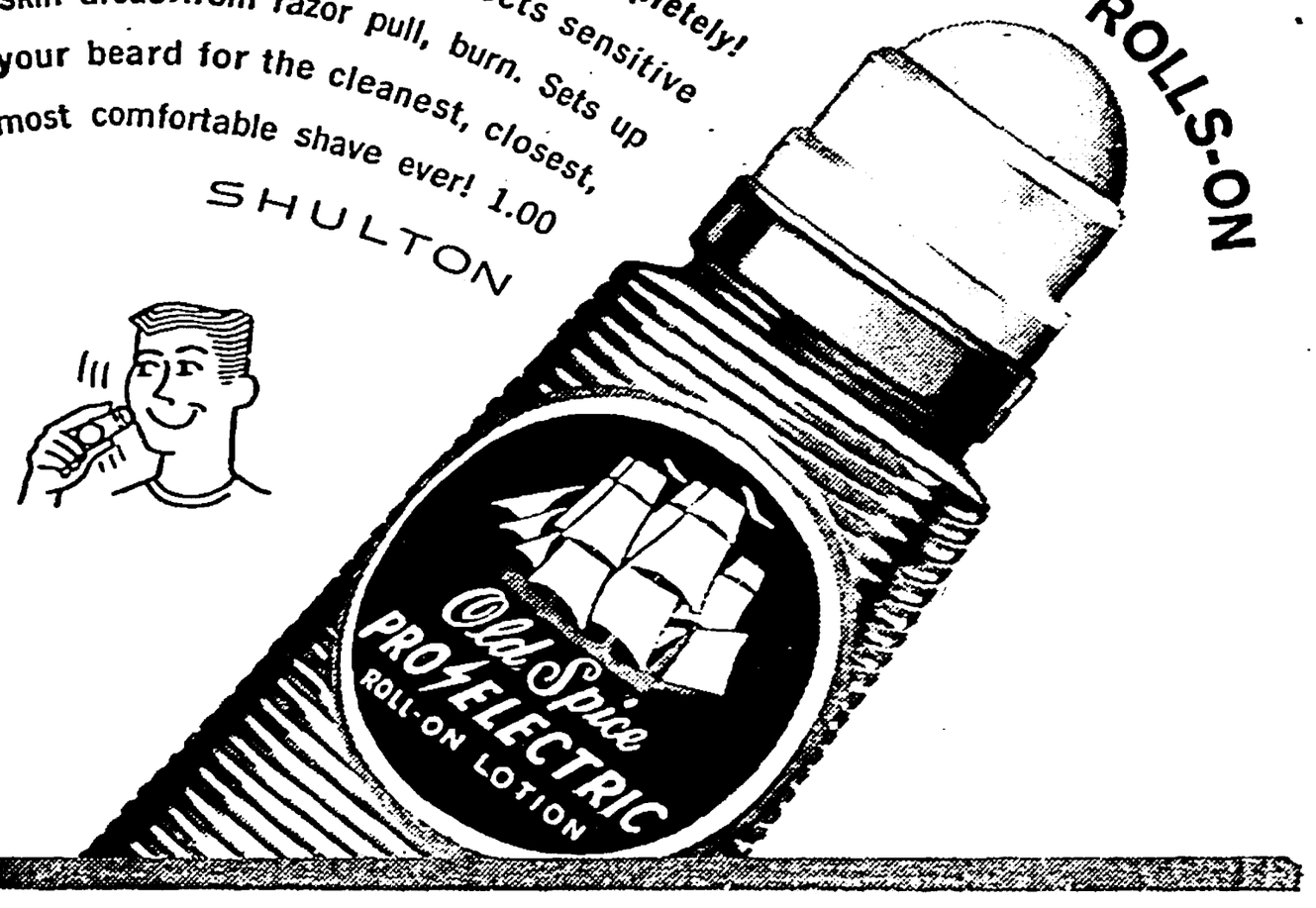
Dave Menotti, from Fayetteville, N. Y., a junior and now a class B racer will add a big boost to the alpine team. Along with him will be Chal Lyons, junior from Fayetteville whose specialty is downhill and giant slalom.

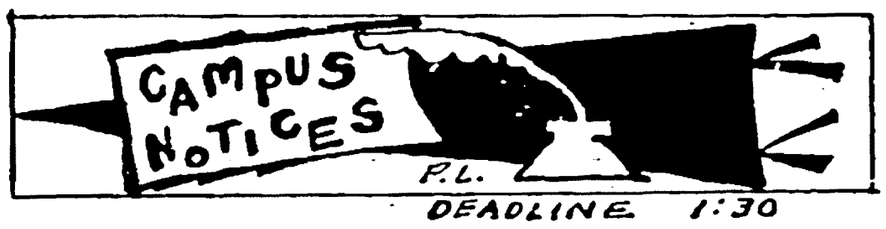
Coach Fairbank expects big things from Gary Ginter, a senior from Dewitt, N. Y., after his strong showing in cross country and slalom at the end of last year. Service will be expected from Bob Bryant if a knee injury is healed.

Moving up from the freshman team will be a class B racer from Lachonia, N. H. named Bob "The Walk" Thorenson. Bob, a four event man in high school, is also expected to run

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. • GR 8-4021
2 OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST DIRECTORS
★★★★ New
ANTONIONI'S
L'AVVENTURA
(THE ADVENTURE)
"One of the most important films of our time." —Post
AND
FELLINI'S
the White Sheik
ALBERTO SORDI ★ "Brilliant movie making!" —Times

FEIGEL MOTORS, INC.
Your Rambler Dealer
All American makes serviced and repaired
NEW AND USED CARS SOLD
3832 So. Salina St. Call HY 2-1791

NEW! PRO-ELECTRIC ROLL-ON
FIRST! BEFORE-SHAVE LOTION THAT ROLLS-ON
No dripping, no spilling! Covers completely! 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




CAMPUS NOTICES — deadline is 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Accurate, complete, legible notices will be appreciated. Call only extensions 2127, 2128.

GOON SHOW party to see "Little Mary Sunshine," Nov. 15. Call Grill at ext. 2060, for reservations and information.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Association, 7 p.m., Friday, Sign-up for social, publicity, intramural sports, civil defense committees. Refreshments. Call Steve Marshal GI 6-5113 or Frank Swiderski GR 6-0890.

ENGINEERS BALL tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Harris, Bldg. 6; Miss Burrell, 106 Hinds Hall; Hank McLeod, 603 Sadler, ext. 2934. 2935. or Lee Metrick, 205 Watson East.

RUSSIAN CLUB, 7:30 p.m., today., Chapel House. Dr. Yuri Arbatsky will speak on "The Church of Russia."

ALL BROTHERS of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity are requested to read fall banquet notice posted on the Slocum Hall bulletin board.

HILLEL AREA Institute at Cornell, Sunday. Please register in Hillel office.

JSG SOCIAL Committee, 3:30 p.m. today, student government office; contact Chris, ext. 2185 or Jay, ext.. 2712, for information.

FOOTPRINTS FROSH, Nov. 7. Dr. Benjamin F. Bart will lead discussion. All those attending must read "The Plague" by Albert Camus. Freshmen invited to the first or second meeting are welcome.

'ON' Reps. bring in money as soon as you receive it. All who have not picked up 'ON' stubs, do so at Prefab 7, behind Hendricks Chapel. Any problems, Carol Stein, ext. 2657.

POST PINE - BROOK Conference, 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. All previous Pinebrook people invited.

COMMUTING STUDENTS: for block football seating with the Commuting Students Assn., leave reserve seating stubs in Trophy Room, Men's Gym, in box next to the ticket office window on or before Monday before each home game. Sign each stub.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization membership applications available, ISO office, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Guides, 7 p. m. today, Chi Omega. All guides must attend.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS needed for commuting men's team, meeting 7 p. m. Friday, or call Frank Swiderski, GR 6-0890.

COMMUTING STUDENTS interested in civil defense come to CSA-SU meeting, 7 p. m. Friday to discuss civil defense regarding commuting students, refreshments.

COMMUTING WOMEN are needed for a Monday night bowling league. Call Bill Frost, GR 4-4010.

BALLROOM DANCING classes, 8 - 9:30 p. m. Wednesday, Women's Bldg. Instruction will be given in fox trot, cha cha, tango, waltz, rumba, merengue, hully-gully.

SPEECH ADVISORY Council, 7 p.m. today, Alpha Sigma Tau

ART ADVISORY Council, 7 p. m. today, Love Art Center. All members must attend.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS Corner, 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Dr. Fernando Molina of the philosophy department. All are welcome.

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS Corner, 4 p. m. Wednesday, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Dr. Bernice Wright of home economics. All are welcome.

OUTING CLUB, 7:30 p. m. today, Chapel Lounge Meeting is only for those interested in the range trail hike. Bring any equipment you plan to use.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE of Homecoming Weekend, 7:15 p. m. today, 303 Women's Bldg. All who signed up for committee should attend.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship "Dialogue in Theology" luncheon, 12:20 p. m. today, Chapel House.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship cabinet dinner meeting, 5:30 p.m. today, 113 Berkeley Dr.

UPPERCLASS Footprints committee, 6 p.m. Thursday, 111 Maxwell. Attendance required.

ANYONE INTERESTED in working on Homecoming Weekend tickets and buttons committee, contact Peggy Seeley ext. 2714 or Charlie Richardson ext. 2711.

AWS EXECUTIVE Council, 6:45 p.m. today, AWS office, Women's Bldg.

JSL LOCAL and National Affairs committee, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 110 Maxwell. All members must attend.

HILLEL CLASS, 7 p.m. today, room "C" Chapel House. Study Pirke Avot.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE organization meeting, 6:45 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel. All welcome.

ADI MEMBERS, yearbook picture will be taken, 8 p.m. today, Lowe Art Center.

SKI TEAM, all interested in varsity and freshmen teams, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Skytop ski lodge. Training and racing schedule will be discussed. Transportation 7:15 p.m. from the men's gym.

FROSH INTERESTED in frosh committees, leave name, local address, extension and area of interest in Box 414 Dell Plain no later than 3 p.m. Saturday.

GOVERNMENT STRUCTURES meeting with junior class Executive Council, 6:45 p.m.. today, 405 Maxwell. All summoned from junior exec must attend.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions, 5 p.m., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

LUTHERAN Reformation service, 8 p.m. Wednesday, downtown. Cars will leave from campus, check with Lutheran office, Hendricks Chapel basement.

ALL SAINTS Day Lutheran Holy Communion, 5 p.m. Thursday, North Wing Hendricks Chapel.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, 7 p. m. Wednesday, Journalism Center. New members are requested to attend for official recognition.

New York State Exam

New York State has announced written employment exams will be given in Syracuse on Dec. 1. Applications must be made by Nov. 1 for the professional career exam and the public administration intern exam.

Through the professional career tests, college graduates enter the New York state service in fields including administration, law, economics, statistics, accounting, publicity, actuarial, biological, and physical sciences.

Those eligible to apply for the professional career tests are: college seniors, college graduates, graduate students, and college juniors who expect to receive their bachelor's degree by June 30, 1964.

The purpose of the public administration internship program is to attract a relatively small number of college graduates to state employment.

The requirements for making application for the public administration internship test are as follows:

1. graduation by June 1963 with a bachelor's degree.

2. completion by June 1963 of all course work for a master's degree in public administration, public affairs or governmental political science, government, administration, or completion of all course work for a master's degree in another field along with undergraduate or graduate courses considered preparatory for work in governmental administration.

Further information and applications for both tests are available in the Maxwell Placement Office, 211 Maxwell Hall.

Mademoiselle Guest Editors

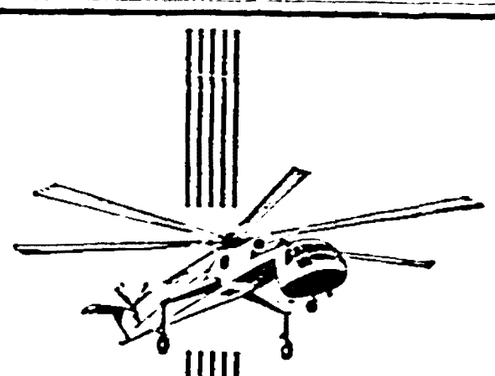
"Mademoiselle" magazine is offering an opportunity for women students to become Guest Editors of the magazine for a month.

Coeds with talent in the fields of writing, art, fashion, promotion, merchandising, or advertising, can become eligible for guest editorship by submitting an entry which shows ability in any of these areas.

"Mademoiselle" is also sponsoring a College Art Contest, and a College Fiction Contest. Art entries must include 5 or more samples of work in any medium. The two winners will receive $500 and will be given the chance to illustrate the winning piece of fiction.

Entrants of the fiction contest must submit one or more stories of any length. The two first prize winners will have their stories printed in "Mademoiselle" and also will be paid $500.

Entries must be postmarked by March 1, 1963, and should be sent to either College Board Competition, College Art Contest, or College Fiction Contest, "Mademoiselle", 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.



Sikorsky Aircraft

ENGINEERING REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON CAMPUS TO GIVE SENIORS AND GRADUATES COMPLETE DETAILS ON

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

WITH THE PIONEER AND LEADING MANUFACTURER of VTOL AIRCRAFT

See your College Placement Office now for an appointment.

Friday, November 9

OPEN DAILY AT 9:15

DEY'S BASEMENT

nylon parka

"POP-OVER"

3.99



Waterproof, windproof "pop-over" .... great for any outdoor activity. Ideal for year-around wear.

- white
- black
- royal blue
- red

SMALL
MEDIUM
LARGE

Styled with two large patch pockets, drawstring hood. Washable, of course!

charge it in Dey's Basement Sportswear

DEY BROTHERS & CO., Syracuse 2, N. Y. 915 10/30/61
Please send me the nylon parka "pop-over" @ 3.99. Add 2% city sales tax within city limits. Allow 1 week for delivery.

quantity	size	color	2nd color	price	2% tax

Name _____
(please print)

Address _____

City _____ Zone ____ State _____

☐ Charge ☐ Check ☐ Money Order



LT. COL. FRANK COX

AFROTC Colonel Retires

The retirement of Lt. Col. Edwin L. Walker, Air Force ROTC professor of air science, will be marked by an AFROTC parade and review today in Manley Fieldhouse.

Replacing Col. Walker is Lt. Col. Frank L. Cox, ace bombardier-navigator of the World War II European campaign.

Cox comes from the Military Air Transport Service in South Carolina where he served as an operations officer. During the Katanga secessionist crisis last winter he acted as the MATS Missionary Commander in the Congo.

Cox will be responsible for the selection and training of future Air Force officers who gain their commission through the Syracuse ROTC program.

SU Graduate To Supervise Missile Post

HANSCOM FIELD, Mass. — Col. John A. Trask, 20 year armed forces veteran and 1941 Syracuse University graduate, has been named director of the 4741 (Ballistic Missile Early Warning System - BMEWS) program office.

The BMEWS is now providing over-all management for construction of the third long range radar site at Fylingsdale Moore, Yorkshire, England, which can detect and track intercontinental ballistic missiles and warn the United Kingdom, the United States and Canada if these missiles are launched toward North America.

Two other huge BMEWS radar installations, one at Thule, Greenland, and a second at Clear, Alaska, are now scanning the Arctic skies in an around-the-clock watch for ICBMs that might be launched across the north polar region.

Col. Trask is a native of Willard, N. Y., and graduated from SU with a degree in chemistry. He holds a master of business administration degree from George Washington University in Washington, D. C., and is a graduate of the logistics staff officer's course at the Air Command and Staff School.

Fellowship Offers Soroptimist Club

Women graduate students are eligible to apply for a $1500 fellowship offered by the Soroptimist Club of Los Angeles.

Minimum requirement for the award is a bachelor's degree or its equivalent. The competition is open to American and foreign students.

Additional information and application forms are available from Mrs. Anne Grand Pre, Rm. 702, 510 S. Spring St., Los Angeles 13, Cal.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	E	T	S	■	G	R	A	F	T	■	I	P	S	O
A	G	U	E	■	E	A	G	E	R	■	N	E	A	T
Z	A	B	A	G	L	I	O	N	E	■	C	A	K	E
A	N	E	R	O	I	D	■	■	A	C	A	C	I	A
■	■	■	C	Y	D	■	P	O	T	A	S	H	■	■
H	O	C	H	A	■	L	O	U	■	L	E	H	O	N
A	C	H	E	■	B	E	S	I	D	E	■	E	R	E
C	H	E	R	R	I	E	S	J	U	B	I	L	E	E
O	R	E	■	U	N	R	E	A	D	■	H	B	A	S
N	E	S	T	S	■	E	S	S	■	S	P	A	D	E
■	■	E	A	T	E	R	S	■	C	I	A	■	■	■
D	A	C	T	Y	L	■	■	A	R	T	I	S	T	S
O	V	A	L	■	B	A	B	A	A	U	R	H	U	M
M	I	K	E	■	O	V	E	R	S	■	E	A	S	E
O	D	E	R	■	W	A	D	E	S	■	D	Y	K	E

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

High thin clouds will gradually thicken today. Although some sunshine may penetrate the clouds this morning, skies will become overcast by afternoon with a few light showers likely by late afternoon.

With the winds returning to the south, warmer air will again flow into the area. The temperature will rise into the lower 50's.

Morality...

(Continued from Page 1)

grow morally and spiritually.

Conversely, if a student comes from a home where the parents are careless in their own moral life, students tend to keep right on going in that pattern, he continued.

The moral climate at Syracuse University is above that of the average school, Noble believes. "The general climate here is more favorable to sobriety and self-control than on more liberal campuses," he said.

When asked if he thought coeds come to college to find husbands, Noble replied that while this is uppermost in the minds of a lot of coeds, it "does not preclude interest in academic enrichment."

The two aspects usually go together, Noble explained. "What better place could a person find a mate than in college, where you have the cream of the crop to chose from?"

College is the "happy hunting ground" for the student in the when he needs an atmosphere very important time of his life condusive to a natural courting relationship, he said.

Noble, who attended an all-male university, strongly favors a coed school where women are not unusual, but are part of everyday life.

Carnival...

(Continued from Page 1)

cessful due to the cooperation of the carnival chairman, Campus Chest representatives and electricians," stated Marjorie Weiner, publicity chairman.

The winning booth and the tabulation of the carnival's proceeds will be announced later this week.

Bowles Spending 3 Weeks in Japan

Prof. and Mrs. Gordon T. Bowles are spending three weeks in Japan as guests of honor at the 10th anniversary of the International House of Japan.

Bowles is a member of the SU sociology and anthropology department and former co-managing director of the International House, which is in Tokyo.

International House, established by the Rockefeller Foundation, is a meeting center for scholars and professional men.

Bowles became interested in the center while teaching at the University of Tokyo during the 1950's.



MONICA POLOZIE

AF Seeks Officers

Retirement of increased numbers of World War II officers has created a need for college graduate men and women trainees for the Air Force.

The number of college graduates in the Air Force Training Command Officer Training Schools has climbed from 300 in 1960 to 2,280 in 1962. By 1963 about 5,000 graduates will be needed.

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE

PERFECTION IS A BYWORD

—with our European—

trained mechanics

2014 Teall Ave. HO 3-6531

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

IMPORTANT: WILL the two at the old Carriage House, at 1100 James St. on October 7th. Please call HA 2-8111, ext. 102, and ask for T.J. Smith.

DON'S EXPERT AUTO TUNE-UP. Be prepared for winter. Opposite University bank.

MISSING — Plaid Canvas Tote Bag. Lost opening day. If found please contact Mary Ann Kapp. X 2376

AVAILABLE AT Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse. Ann Haviland and Weil toiletries, Bauer's Bavarian Mints. FRATERNITY AND SORORITY LAVALIERS, charms, watch and jewelry repair, pearls and beads restrung, soldering, engraving. RUTH'S GIFTS, GR 6-1837.

HALLOWEEN'S Always Fun. For little kids, for big kids. Cards to mail-masks to scare, napkins, cups for parties. Decoration. Bookstall.

$33, learn-to-drive course for students made easy by AAA trained specialists. Also Sat. and Sunday appointments. Certified Driving Academy, GI 6-2707.

CAUGHT WITH YOUR HEMS DOWN? Let us fashionize your complete wardrobe at discount prices. Seven Hour Cleaning and Laundering.

LOST

STAINLESS Steel Hamilton Watch and matching band. Initials L.B.H. on back of watch. Call HO 3-5820. Reward.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

FURNISHED and heated, large 5 room apt., 2 bedrooms. 2 blocks from campus. Inquire Jacobs 163 Marshall Street.

LARGE COMFORTABLE, well furnished room. Convenient to shopping. 472-4262.

3 ROOM furnished apt., fireplace, panel livingroom, birch kitchen cabinets, modern furniture. Call GR 8-3355.

OFF EAST GENESEE Street, modern, lower 6-room flats, available now. GR 4-5597.

2½ ROOM LOWER FURNISHED APARTMENT - Combination living room kitchen, bed room, bath room, 109 Henry Street. $75 including utilities. GR 2-2115.

FOR SALE

1959 CONSUL CONVERTIBLE 15,000 miles, radio and heater, white wall tires, newly overhauled motor. $500 or best offer. GR 2-3070.

PLYMOUTH 8, '55, 4 door red sedan, auto. trans., looks and runs good like a cream puff should. $140 pvt. sale. See days at Thornden Garage, Beech at Westcott.

SUNBEAM ALPINE convertible 1960, showroom condition, black enamel with red interior, many extras, $1400. Call 652-7118 after 6 p.m.

NEW DORM name printed stationery packets for Winchell, Kimmel, Hagen, Washington Arms, Marshall Cottage. BOOKSTALL.

TWO PITTSBURGH - SYRACUSE FOOTBALL TICKETS on 50 yard line — save 25%. Call GI 6-0104.

1958 ENGLISH Ford Escort Wagon. $250. Call GI 6-5242.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse. HA 2-3403.

ABLE TO EXECUTE all typing needs expertly with greatest dispatch, particularly theses and dissertations. IBM electric, free proofreading, guaranteed work. GI 6-6381.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

TYPING, term papers, theses, etc. Neat work. Nancy, GR 2-5058.

TYPING DONE. Experienced. Call GR 8-6182 after five.

WANTED

RIDE TO Albany weekends, leave Friday after 12, noon, possibly returning Monday evening. Share expenses. Call Jean, GR 2-5781.

RIDERS TO ALBANY EXIT OR GRENVILLE AREA. Every weekend. Leaving Friday returning by 12:30 Tuesday. Fred Reinhardt, GR 8-9327.

FOUR TICKETS FOR THE NAVY GAME. Price no object. Call Bob 446-5949 between 5 and 7.

MAN TO SHARE APARTMENT with 24 year old college grad. executive, GR 8-3531 after 6 p. m. Irving Ave.

Scott Promoted To AF Major

Robert T. Scott, detachment education and operations officer of the SU Air Force ROTC, has been promoted to the rank of major in the United States Air Force.

Major Scott, an assistant professor, is responsible for the AFROTC curriculum and adviser to the sophomore cadets.

Scott studied at Georgetown University and George Washington University. He served as a navigator in England during World War II and has been with the Air Force in over 30 countries.

He came to Syracuse in 1959 from Hawaii.

Hughes...

(Continued from Page 1)

writing the pressures and responsibilities of those with power hangs over the head of an ancient ruler of Syracuse, Greece.

He plans three issues of "Sword," with a thousand copies of each to be distributed. Offset printing will be employed.

Hughes and those working with him have raised several hundred dollars for the publication through individual donations.

Hughes said he plans to investigate selling his publication on campus in spite of the fact it will not be university-sponsored.

He expressed confidence that "Sword" could compete successfully with Syracuse '10' for advertising from area merchants.

The Board of Publications last week elected James Gorney editor of the '10' for this year.

Hughes' editorship of that magazine last year was marked by controversy over the publication of a supposedly revealing article on university food service. The story eventually appeared in the Daily Orange, not in the magazine. Comment was also aroused by an article in the last issue of Hughes' '10' concerning religion on the Hill.

Only two issues of Syracuse '10' were publsihed under Hughes, instead of the usual four.

World News

Cuba. World tensions eased a bit Monday as the U.S. announced a two day stay of its arms quarantine against Cuba, as UN Acting Secretary General U Thant prepared to meet with Castro to discuss dismantling the Soviet arms there.

India. For the first time in 15 years India's Prime Minister Nehru asked for help, from both power blocks, to resist the increasingly successful Red Chinese attack against India. Moscow ignored India's plea. The U.S. ignored red tape and is speeding arms and planes to Nehru.

Hecht Reads Poetry

Anthony Hecht, associate professor of English at Bard College, will present a reading of his poetic works at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 6, in Peck Hall Auditorium at University College.

Hecht, winner of a Prix de Rome in 1950, has published "A Summoning of Stones," and "The Seven Deadly Sins."

Campaigning Ex-President



EX-PRESIDENT EISENHOWER smiles to the crowd at Hancock Field.

Halloween! Party-een! order That cake-and those Donuts-Today!!
Donuts Assorted-79¢; Cakes-$1.75 up, special discount for large orders
Cider-Orange Drink-Pink Lemonade Always Enjoy—Go Savoy

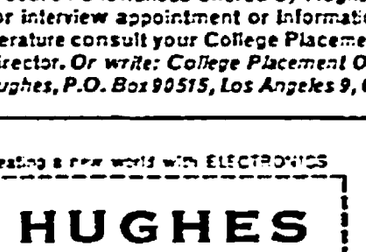
RENT A COMPACT CAR
CORVAIR — CHEVY II
FALCON
FORD FAIRLANE
$6 a day
plus 8c a mile
includes gas, oil, and proper insurance
FREE Customer Pick-up Service
PHONE FOR YOUR CAR BY CALLING
GR 2-1972
WATT CAR RENTAL
111 Teall Ave. at Erie Blvd.

ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS & PHYSICISTS:

If space is your future, your career is with Hughes

IN ASTROSPACE
IN AEROSPACE
IN TERRASPACE
IN HYDROSPACE

As far back as 1890, Jules Verne visualized excursion trains to the moon. Today — 72 years later — Hughes offers you the opportunity to play an important part in man's actual conquest of space.



Help us soft-land the SURVEYOR on the moon — or work with us on exciting advanced projects such as:
ANTI-MISSILE DEFENSE
SYNCOM (Communications satellite)
PLASMA PHYSICS & ION PROPULSION
ADVANCED FIXED-ARRAY RADAR SYSTEMS
LASER & MASER RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT
NUCLEONICS & MOBOT* SYSTEMS
SOLID STATE MATERIALS & DEVICES
DATA PROCESSING & COMMAND-CONTROL

B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. Candidates
Members of our staff will conduct
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
November 13, 1962

Find out more about the wide range of activities, educational programs and relocation allowances offered by Hughes. For interview appointment or informational literature consult your College Placement Director. *Or write: College Placement Office, Hughes, P.O. Box 90515, Los Angeles 9, Calif.*

Creating a new world with ELECTRONICS
HUGHES
HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY
An equal opportunity employer.

*Trademark Hughes Aircraft Company

Bettman Archive

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 30 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, October 31, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

$190 Weekend Theft In Women's Building

Security Police revealed Tuesday that $190 was taken from the Women's Building this past weekend.

Desk drawers were forced open and money was taken from physical education offices 201-202. Office staff members said the door was not left unlocked. Security Director Robert D. Flaherty said the thief may have a key to the office.

"This should serve as a warning for other departments to maintain a rigid control over keys issued to employes," he said.

Flaherty issued a statement addressed particularly to "new students of the Hill," advising them to keep their doors locked.

"Since the opening of school there has been a series of thefts from dorms, cottages, fraternities and sorority houses.

"Every effort," he continued, "should be made to keep outside doors and windows on ground floors securely locked during evening hours."

They alluded to the vandalizing Monday of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity and said the unlocked front door was an invitation to such an occurance.

The security chief also issued a warning Tuesday to owners of automobiles on campus. "Security Police will tow all unauthorized cars from university parking lots," he said.

"Experience has taught us that this is the only effective method of keeping unauthorized cars out of the parking lots."

Flaherty told the Daily Orange between 30 and 40 cars have already been towed to garages this semester.

Phi Sig Leads Sought

Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford has asked any person having information about the vandalism at Phi Sigma Delta fraternity Monday to contact Security Police or the dean of men's office.

Efforts are being made, Security Police said Tuesday to discover the identity of the group of boys seen in Walnut Park that night. No progress or further leads have been announced by Security or the city police.

Security has ordered a watch on the fraternity for the next few days.

Drill Tuesday Honors Walker Retirement

Honoring the retirement of Lt. Col. Edwin L. Walker, the Syracuse AFROTC detachment passed before the colonel in review at Manley Fieldhouse Tuesday.

Col. Walker joined the aviation cadet program in 1941. As a navigator in the Galapagos Islands protecting the Panama Canal he logged 1,100 flying hours.

Later he served in India-China with heavy aviation. There he flew 350 combat hours.

Col. Walker has been at Syracuse since June 1961 as a professor of air science. At Tuesday's parade and review, Walker received two citations. The Syracuse Group Air Patrol citation was presented by the Civil Air Patrol.

Walker also received a special citation from the university.

Finance Plan Hearings Set

An open question and answer period on the Student Activities Finance Proposal will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today in 207 Hall of Languages.

Joint Student Legislature Speaker Ronald Mittleman and JSL committee chairmen have recommended that members of all JSL committees attend the meeting, according to Katherine Kapsol, chairman of the JSL Ways and Means committee.

ABC-TV to Tape Folk Sing Here Nov. 18; Tickets Free

By JOHN E. GREENWALD
Entertainment Editor

.Syracuse University will be the site of a ninety minute folk singing special, featuring the Limeliters, to be videotaped by ABC-TV on Sunday, Nov. 18, in Sims Dining Hall.

Some 1300 students are expected to be sitting on the Sims floor while New York City disk jockey and leader of the "night people" Jean Shepherd introduces the Limeliters, folksingers Jo Mapes and Mike Settle and Clara Ward and her Gospel Singers.



THE LIMELITERS

Tickets for the "hootenany" will be distributed free of charge through Joint Student Government. JSG will announce distribution arrangements early next week.

The program, which will be aired as a half hour show early in 1963, will begin at about 8 p.m., with doors closing at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 17, Sims will be transformed into a television studio, as four tv cameras, two on six-foot high platforms are set up in the dining hall. Two other cameras will be outside Sims.

A 33 feet long, trailer truck, which serves as a control room and storage chamber, will be manned by a technical crew headed by producer-director and SU alumnus, Gil Cates.

Folk Music

The Limeliters have in two years risen to the top of the popular - folk singing world. Known for their modern arrangements of folk music, the trio consists of Louis Gottlieb, bass-playing spokesman for the group, Glenn Yarbrough and Alex Hassilve.

Jo Mapes, back from two years retirement, has appeared in concerts with Theodore Bikel, Josh White, Tom Lehrer and Pete Seeger. She has also been seen on such television shows as Camera 3, the Tonight Show, Playboy Penthouse and the Soupy Sales show. Under the name of "Jo March" Miss Mapes has cut two albums for Kapp records.

Sing Hallelujah

Mike Settle originally wanted to be a music teacher but became interested in folk music while in college. He can be heard on a Folk Sing record "Sing Hallelujah."

Clara Ward and her Gospel Singers first gained national attention when they appeared at a Baptist convention. Since then they have traveled over a million miles, sung in virtually every major American and European city and fill Philadelphia's Convention Hall with 13,000 fans every year. Miss Ward also operates the Ward Record Shop in the City of Brotherly Love. It sells only gospel music.

Former Hill Prof Held For Sanity Hearing

STILLWATER, Okla, — A West Virginia.

visiting mathematics professor at Oklahoma State University on leave from West Virginia University was in sheriff's custody today awaiting a scheduled dsanity hearing.

Dr. William Pierce, 41, was taken into custody Monday.

Pierce, who earned his bachelor's degree at Vermont in 1943, his masters at Harvard in 1947, and his doctorate at Harvard in 1951, was a member of the Syracuse mathematics staff for 10 years before moving to

His last academic year at SU was 1959-60. He was on leave from Syracuse in 1960-61 and then left to join the staff of West Virginia for the 1961-62 school year.

Oklahoma State officials said that Pierce, under suspension by the university, had written several lengthy letters to President Kenedy, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Oklahoma State president Oliver William, charging that he is being persecuted by the John Birch Society.

Pierce claimed that John Birch Society members had caused a "shark-bite" electronics device to be placed in a filling in one of his teeth in 1955 in order to ruin his career.

University officials said there also had been two recent classroom disturbances.

It was said Pierce refused to take a psychiatric examination.

Cleveland: Russia Fails in Cuba

By Forest W. Glazebrook
Special to the Daily Orange

WATKINS GLEN — The United States has conclusively proven that the Soviet plot in Cuba has failed, said Assistant Secretary of State for International Organizations Harlan Cleveland in a speech here last weekend.

The former dean of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, speaking by telephone from his Washington, D. C. office, told how the United States "has made it fully clear that all the free forces in the world have turned against the Soviet move into Cuba.'

In the days ahead, Cleveland said. the diplomacy of the United States will match her military efforts in protecting the national security of the nation.

"In these perilous times here in Washington and around the world we must stand behind President Kennedy for peace and freedom," he said.

The United States has again proved she is willing to turn to the United Nations because it offers a forum for settling disputes, the former Syracuse dean continued.

While he was speaking Cleveland noted that two groups were picketing the White House. "One group is against the use of diplomacy, and the other is against the use of force," he said.

In this time of international crisis both groups are essential to the process of democracy, Cleveland maintained.

Secretary Cleveland closed his address on an optimistic note, stating that the spirit generated in the American people as a result of Kennedy's blockade decision has given the nation a better outlook.



HARLAN CLEVELAND

IFC to Award Blood Trophy

The Inter-Fraternity Council will award a cup to the house contributing the most blood in the drive last week at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Kappa Sigma, announced Pres. Thomas Rigoli (Phi Delta Theta).

The council will vote on an increase in IFC dues, tabled since last week. A motion on vending licenses and rushing investigators will also be reviewed by the council.

Traffic Court Meets Thursday

Student Traffic Court will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Security Police prefab 19, opposite Sims Hall, Mitchell Mass, associate chief justice of Joint Student Court has announced.

Students who wish to appeal campus parking tickets or other campus auto violations must attend.

Daily Orange

October 31, 1962

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 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.

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.

Red China: Another Vote

For the second year in a row, the United Nations General Assembly has voted against admitting Red China to the United Nations. The vote was 42 for, 56 against and 12 abstentions. In last year's vote the margin of defeat was 12 votes.

Long an issue of debate and heated discussion, the admission of Red China will continue to be an international problem for quite some time, it appears.

The voting of the member nations is what makes this latest attempt noteworthy. Great Britain again has voted to admit the Peiping government as the official government of China while the United States of course, continues to defend the sovereignty of the Formosa government.

The one vote Tuesday that makes us take notice is that of India. This powerful neutral has voted in favor of admitting Red China into the ever-increasing body of member nations. This is important because India is in the midst of bitter fighting with the communist regime of Peiping.

The Indians, it seems, feel that the best way to deal with a nation, whether in negotiations or on general topics, is allow it to be seated in an atmosphere of international diplomacy.

This is the old argument for recognizing Red China and in the light of the Indian vote and the circumstances surrounding it, it would appear to be the best solution.

That leads to the second part of the two-edged thorn. What happens to Formosa, an original member of the Security Council but now hardly the official Chinese government?

The solution would appear to lie in the middle road as is so often the case in the realm of diplomacy. The time has come to seat the Peiping government. However, with the multitude of countries swarming into the general assembly, there certainly is room for the Formosans.

'The Mounting Charge'

By Prof. Ernst Bacon

Ernst Bacon is a professor of piano in the School of Music and Syracuse University's only Composer-in-Residence. The following is the second part of an essay about the Cuban situation written by Prof. Bacon.

No, I would say that strength, manliness and even the aspect of power consist not in drawing the duelist's sabre, and marking off the challenge line in the ground between, but rather in patience, forebearance, courtesy, a cessation of diplomatic name calling and accusation, and I might even add in an open declaration that suicidal weapons (which have already long achieved the power of total obliteration, to multiply which further with new researches and flights to the moon is like multiplying zero) will under no circumstances be used.

'Of course, it's a dangerous course, but which one is not? Is a gentlemen a weakling because he does not carry his gun and holster openly? I like the advice Lau-tzu gave nearly 3,000 years ago, "As long as there be a foe, value him, respect him, measure him, let him not strip from you, however strong he be, compassion, the one wealth which can afford him. A good man, before he can help a bad man, finds in himself the matter with the bad man" — trans. Witter Bynner.

"I'd rather be dead than red," is a very pretty slogan to keep up the pressure with. Are those then the only alternatives? We used to be told in the '30's "You must decide between the Left and the Right," yet it proved we had to do neither. We speak continually of the "free world" forgetting that the free world is mostly the rich world, which can afford differences within itself. But nobody is free while the world is under the shadow of extinction.

The very fact that all genuine oppositon, whether scientific, historical, humanistic or ethical, is called "subversive" or "communist," is evidence of how narrow is our range of freedom. Perhaps I too will be called subversive or communist, yet nobody has more consistently loathed the narrow Marxian can't over the years, or despised its habit or hiding behind American constitution rights, the while it intends to destroy that great human document.

I too would consider defending freedom at great sacrifice — but then where is the freedom when there isn't any life left to enjoy it? And tyranny, how long can it last, has it not always been broken in the end? Where then is the enemy? Certainly not on the farms and in the factories of Russia and China. Who doesn't want peace? But give a politician a rostrum, and immediately he becomes a brass band, A Pied Piper ready to whistle you into oblivion for a few votes. The enemy is not just over there across the water. He is everywhere, here too. Who he is, I don't know.

Perhaps some higher than human intelligence (certainly no god) has given us this new physics, with which to keep ourselves in check, seeing our voracious and alarming plundering of nature and all its resources, just as we sometimes innoculate dangerous insects with substances that will destroy their whole kind.

This is a mere conjecture, and has no better basis than the theories of superplanetary invasion, but we could nevertheless act on its hypothesis until we know better what's going on. The great question is: Why has not the money, imagination and research gone into a study of world government, international neighborliness, the control of our criminal weapon developments, and the like.

Underneath it all is, of course, the ancient blindness of wealth in the face of poverty, in a world that is seven-eighths poor and one-eighth rich. But here we are in the space age in our mechanics, while our ethics and our international manners have reverted to the duelling days, and remind one not a little of the Crusades, when we thought that the wholesale killing of Moslems would please The Prince of Peace.

Loving one's country does not call for praising all of its mistakes. It wouldn't be a bad idea for us to admit a few of these,—I mean officially and publicly. Never was there a time when international politics so called for apologies. Yet no one has tried this. All believe they must "save face," even when the entire body is about to be shattered.

Freedom will always return as it has a thousand time before, if there is life remaining to evoke it. Life too is sacred, deserves reverence, perhaps right now more than ever before. What indeed is tyranny save the contempt for all life but the tyrant's? The tyrant will be survived, but not extinction.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Don't tell the R. A."

LETTERS

Syracuse 10

To the Editor:

Are you people still lamenting the tyranny of Tolley and all the injustice done to your magazine last year? Why don't you come to terms with the crass of commercialism and take a look at how art, commerce and your so-called "ideas" have to work in reality.

Forget all your high demands for democracy and justice and all that unrealistic and non-functional junk. Let the literary crowd have their art wrapped in slick paper and let Tolley have his advertising campaign with it; he needs that and every SU students needs that—when it works, the dollars come in and you can hire 84 more professors and get something you want, a Newhouse Center for the Performing Hacks, and maybe something I want, a decent theatre building.

If you want your muckracking of whatever you call it, why throw your cold water on a fund-raising campaign meant for the benefit of the student body?

Shell out a couple hundred bucks and put out your muckraking on cheap paper and you might even make money. I am not against anything; I am for art, I am for commerce, I am for cold water, I am for everything. You are against yourself by your lack of logic in your trying to impose public justice-ideals on a private system.

John Morgan '62

Freshmen

To the Editor:

In answer to various queries concerning "favoritism" shown in choosing the executive council, we, the elected officers of the Freshman class, have a few things to say. "President Dennis Green was granted the power to select the council members any way he saw fit."

Realizing the need for the council to be chosen as soon as possible, in order to start working on Freshman Weekend—just 38 days away, we agreed upon the fastest and fairest method of choosing 16 members from 160 applicants. We spent 11 hours in deliberation over all the applications. We read each one carefully; and rated them according to their ideas and originality.

An election of these members would have been almost impossible for several reasons: 1. because of the great number of applicants, it would have been necessary to have primaries or some other form of an elimination process; 2. campaigning would have been necessary to acquaint the class with the people running.

All this would have taken too much time, and would have been impractical. Need we remind anyone of the fact that only about one half of our class voted for their officers; how many would have shown the interest to vote for executive council members?

We are sure that the people who applied and many others who have approached us, have a sincere desire to become active in our class. There will be plenty of opportunities for interested members of the class of '66 to offer their services and be active.

We feel that the people selected for the executive council are representative of the class; however, to ensure further representation, we will have a Freshman Forum, composed of one delegate from each floor and cottage to serve as a liason between the freshman officers and the student body. We welcome any suggestions and ideas.

Class of '66 Officers

Syracuse University football coach Ben Schwartzwalder jumped three times in combat as a paratroop officer during World War II.

MUSIC

Krasner at Crouse

Once again we were aware we were at Crouse College this past Sunday as the knocking of the steam pipes drowned out Professor Louis Krasner's rendition of a Concerto by Wienawski for about five minutes.

Prior to this, the audience was permitted to hear Prof. Krasner accompanied by Adrienne Galimir as he played an Andante by Mozart and a Sonata by Debussy.

The Debussy work surrounded the violin with typically lush chords and constant threats of modulation vascillating between major and minor keys. The second movement alternated between moods that were capricious and soulful.

The Wienawski Concerto, a violin showpiece, while full of sound and fury, retained its musicality throughout a series of difficult runs and multiple stops. Mr. Krasner performed these intricate passages very capably.

The second half of the program saw Mr. Krasner and Miss Galimir, both on violin, accompanied by a small ensemble, in a Concerto in D Minor by Bach. The audience response to this was particularly enthusiastic. The group, playing with a piano continuo, gave the impression of a small orchestra which suited the piece well. SW

'Carnival' Set For Thursday

"Carnival," a musical comedy based on the film "Lili" will be performed 8:30 p.m. Thursday musical of the year "Carnival" at the Loew's State Theater under the auspices of the Famous Artist Series.

Winner of the New York Drama critics award as the best concerns the adventures of a young French girl, played by Elaine Malbin, in a carnival.

Produced by David Merrick, "Carnival" was originally directed and choreographed by Gower Champion.

Others in the cast include Dave Daniels as Paul the puppeteer, Michael Davis as Marco the Magnificant and Marge Cameron as The Incomparable Rosalie.

The puppets, which make up an important part of the show, were designed and executed by Tom Tichenon.

Tickets cost $4.80, $4, $3.60,

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

fm WAER 89.1
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY
3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Folkways
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 Communique
6:00 Comment
6:30 Louis Lyons and the News
6:45 Philadelphia Backgrounds
7:00 Women of Syracuse
7:15 Art, the Eye and You
7:30 Todays Controversies
8:00 Inquiry
8:30 Spoken Word
9:00 News
9:05 FM Hi Fi Concert

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. - GR8-4021
"a film experience like no other you have had." —Post
Luis Bunuel's
Viridiana
Grand Prix Winner, Cannes Festival
AND
BED OF GRASS

Hafter's Sample Shoes
Savings To 50% on Famous Make Shoes
Two Floors Devoted Exclusively To Fine Feminine Footwear
Visit Our College Shop!
Sizes 4 to 11-AAAA to C
Since 1944 in Downtown Syracuse
Next to Paramount Theatre

JOSEPH KAUFMAN PRESENTS
OYD CHARISSE, MOIRA SHEARER & ZIZI JEANMAIRE, ROLAND PETIT
introduced by MAURICE CHEVALIER
BLACK TIGHTS
by ROLAND PETIT
It's sheer magic!

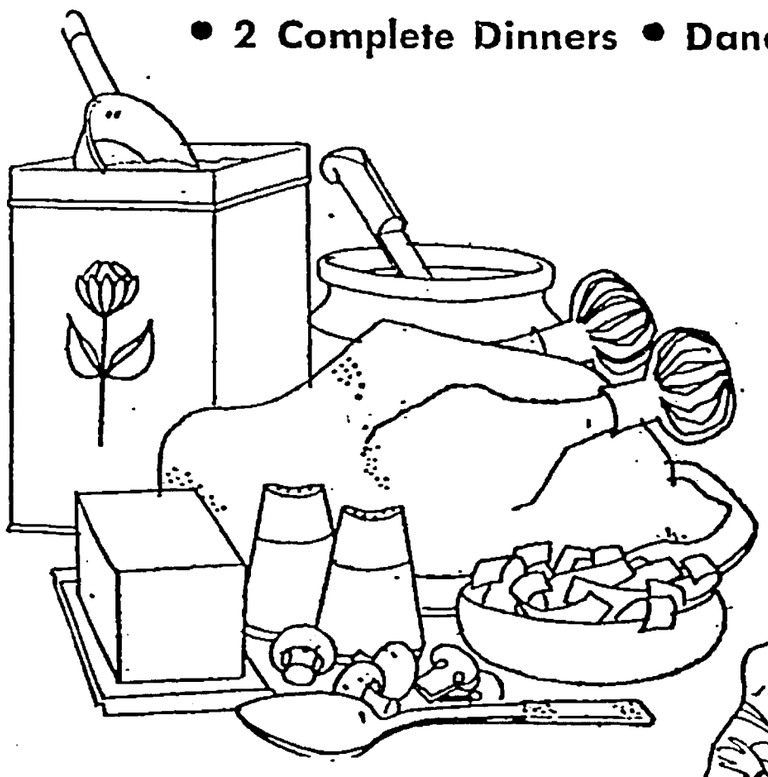


The elegance of "Red Shoes". The charm of "Gigi."
2nd Top Hit
SHIRLEY MacLAINE, YVES MONTAND in
"MY GEISHA"
Wednesday thru Saturday, Oct. 31 - Nov. 3
HOLLYWOOD THEATRE 2221 Brewerton Rd. Mattydale

STUDENTS

Look How Far $5.00 (Total For Two People) Will Go At HOTEL SYRACUSE:

• 2 Complete Dinners • Dancing • Free Dinner Parking



This week our menu features:
SUPREME OF TURKEY
on Croustade Campanini

Named for the famed Italian tenor this international favorite features turkey, smothered in butter, mushrooms, and a chicken veloute sauce. It's served on a patty shell with plump buttered noodles. Delightful.



dance to the music of
PEE WEE HUNT
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Come dance and enjoy the rollicking music of Pee Wee Hunt—The happiest brightest sound in town-at the Persian Terrace, Tuesdays thru Saturdays.



JUST
$5 per couple
on Tuesdays through Fridays from 5:30 p. m. to 1 p. m. and on Sundays until 9 p. m. For a perfect end to an evening out — enjoy supper or a late evening snack for as low as $3.00 per couple.

persian terrace
HOTEL SYRACUSE

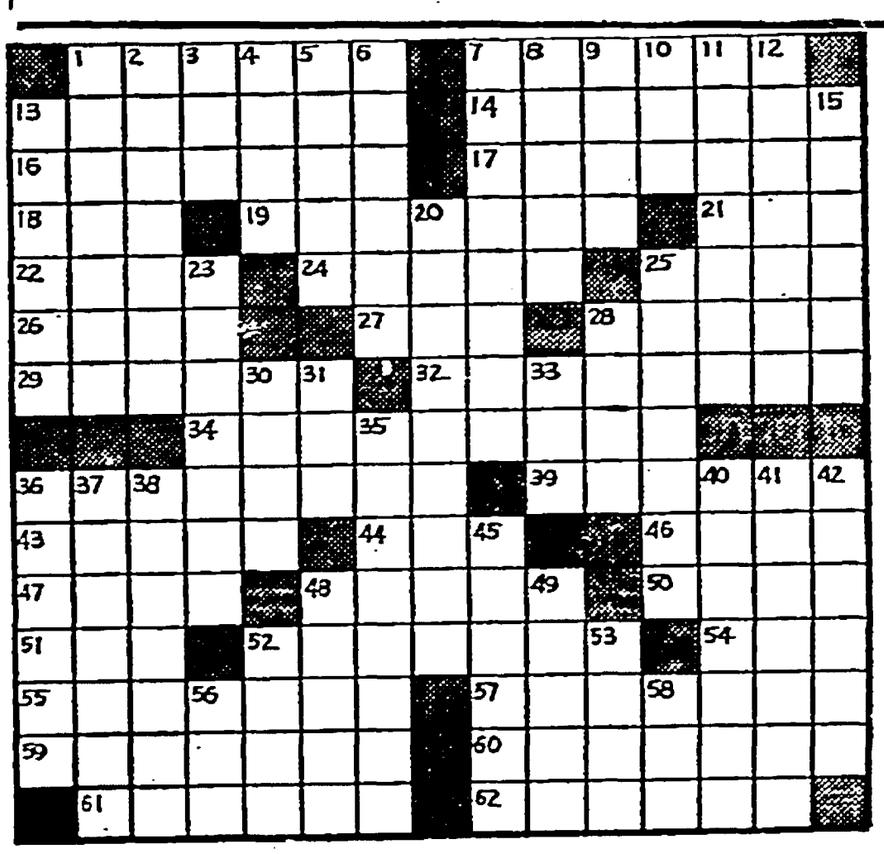
FREE PARKING FOR 2 HOURS AT KEMPER GARAGE DURING LUNCHEON AND DINNER

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Indian trophies.
7 Skilled workman.
13 Counting calories: 3 words.
14 Chanted.
16 Daub.
17 Alarm.
18 "— freedom ring."
19 Bureau with mirror.
21 Was a candidate.
22 State flower of Tennessee.
24 Arctic people.
25 Army man: Abbr.
26 Biologic factor.
27 Theologian's degree.
28 High-strung.
29 Tools for making borders.
32 Originated.
34 One kind of asset at income tax time.
36 Beauty's prince: 2 words.
39 Summer hats.
43 Lassoed.
44 But: Lat.
46 Century plant.
47 Dry as dust.
48 Rebound.
50 Portray.
51 Incorporated: Abbr.
52 Fifteenth anniversary gift, glassware.
54 Refrain of the Whiffenpoof song.
55 Not taking sides.
57 Rival.
59 Having threadlike lines.
60 Attractive.
61 Set of seven.
62 Room for action.

DOWN
1 Showed scorn.
2 Assigning roles.
3 Naval officer: Abbr.
4 Told fibs.
5 Thirtieth anniversary gift, gem.
6 Fly, as a flag in the breeze.
7 Squander.
8 Chips in.
9 Excel.
10 Rocky pinnacle.
11 New member.
12 Backslide.
13 Do a favor for.
15 Having small notches or hollows.
20 Runners.
23 Hothouse area: 2 words.
25 — America.
28 Marquee.
30 Grass.
31 Health resort.
33 Water craft: Abbr.
35 Very brief literary composition.
36 Expresses or locals.
37 Pugnacious insects.
38 Gastronome.
40 Famous foiler of forty thieves.
41 No longer childish or girlish.
42 Washington group.
45 "You don't say so:!" 2 words.
48 Box.
49 Successor to Bess.
52 Partisan: Comb. form.
53 The Evangelist.
56 Hint.
58 Blackstone's topic.

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



Daily Orange Sports

Page 4 October 31, 1962

Northwestern Gets AP Nod; Texas Topples To Fifth

By RICHARD GOULD

After completing the halfway mark last week college football has a new No. 1 team, Northwestern. The Wildcats displaced Texas who was tied 14-14 by the winless Rice Owls.

Northwestern earned its top position by crushing Notre Dame 35-6; this high-scoring effort on the part of the Wildcats kept their scoring average at better than 30 points per game against five tough opponents.

The defending champions, Alabama, trounced Tulsa 35-6, and thereby remained in second place.

Southern California, one of the few unbeaten teams on the Pacific Coast, moved from fourth to third position by virtue of their 28-16 victory over Illinois.

Jumping two notches from sixth to fourth place was Louisiana State who shutout Florida 23-0. Texas holds the fifth spot after having been No. 1 for two consecutive weeks.

Also moving up in the ranks was Mississippi who trounced Vanderbilt 35-0 and thereby hiked from seventh to sixth.

An interesting and very important, contest occurs next Saturday night in Baton Rouge when the L.S.U. Tigers (4th) meet the Ole Miss Rebels (6th). Another battle in the top ten finds Washington journeying to Los Angeles to face Southern California (3rd).

Rounding out the top ten is No. 7, Michigan State who jumped from number ten by beating Indiana 26-8; No. 8, Arkansas, 49-7 victors over Hardin-Simmons, moved up one notch; No. 9 Washington dropped one position because of its 21-21 tie with Oregon; and No. 10 Auburn replaced Wisconsin (losing 14-7 to Ohio State) by edging Clemson 17-14.

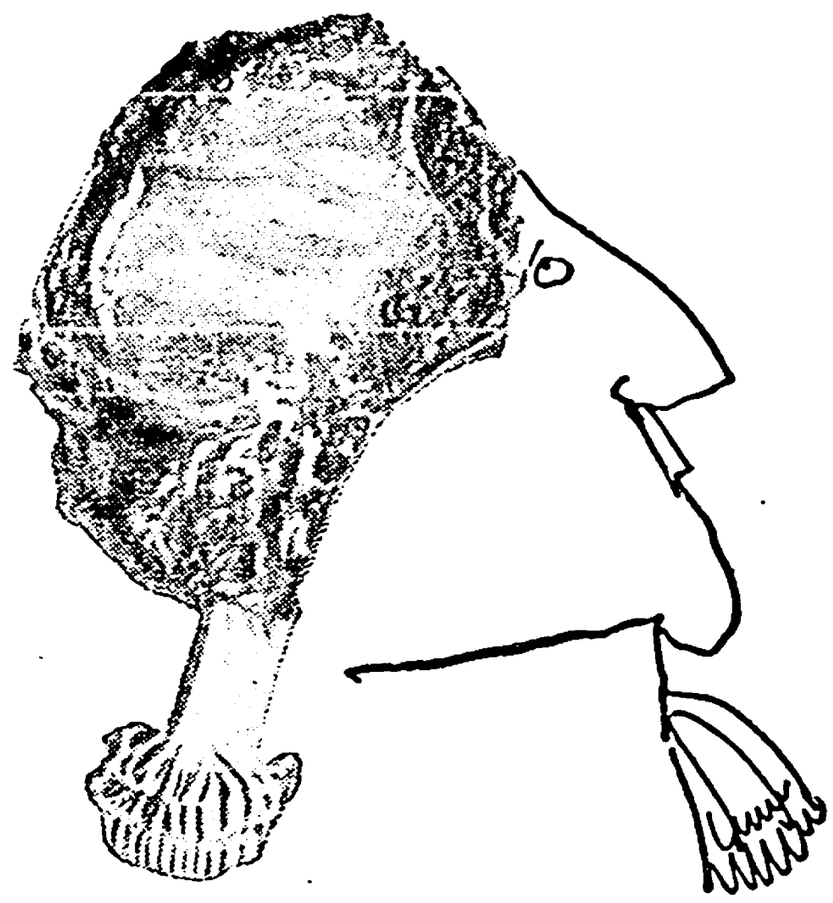
A special panel of sports writers and broadcasters voted on the basis of 10 points for first, nine points for second, etc. The total number of votes received by the first three teams was as follows: Northwestern (474), Alabama (445), and Southern California (351).

The following is a complete list of the top ten teams followed by teams who also received votes. 1. Northwestern, 2. Alabama, 3. Southern California, 4. Louisiana State, 5. Texas, 6. Mississippi, 7. Michigan State, 8. Arkansas, 9. Washington, 10. Auburn. Wisconsin, Nebraska, Ohio State, Purdue, Penn State, Missouri, Duke, Oregon, Army, Dartmouth, Miami (Fla.), West Virginia, and Georgia Tech.

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left-
LUND'S SKI SHOP

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

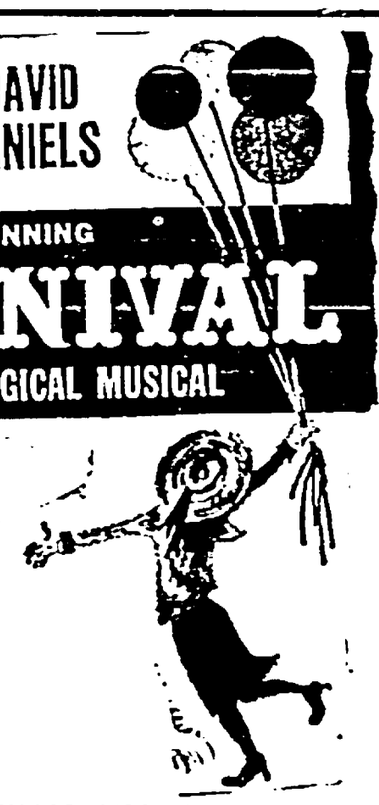
N	E	W	W	A	V	E		O	L	D	W	E	S	T
A	R	R	I	V	A	L		S	H	O	O	F	L	Y
T	I	E	L	I	N	E		T	A	W	N	T	O	N
	E	W	D	S		E	W	E	S			S	E	E
		E					I	N	A	F	T			
A	S	T	E		W	E	L		R	O	A	S	T	
E	H	E		P	O	L	L		C	I	R	C	L	E
E	I	R	D	S	C	A	F	E	A	T	H	E	R	
A	E	G	E	A	N		G	E	R	M		E	E	R
T	R	A	M	L		L	E	N	E		E	S	P	Y
				N	E	A	R		S	A	F			
A	L	G			R	J		H		C	R	A	S	S
M	O	N	A	C	I	D		O	T	R	A	N	T	O
A	V	A	R	I	C	E		P	A	I	N	T	E	R
N	E	W	Y	E	A	R		O	L	D	T	I	M	E



It's greasy, by George! But Vitalis with V-7 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 today!



ELAINE MALBIN DAVID DANIELS
in
THE PRIZE WINNING
CARNIVAL
AMERICA'S MAGICAL MUSICAL



"THURSDAY EVENING"

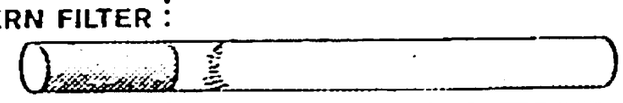
LOEWS THEATRE
NOVEMBER 1, 1962 - 8:30 P.M.
Tickets On Sale: $4.80, $4.00, $3.60, $3.00
at box office or
FAMOUS ARTISTS SERIES
CLARK MUSIC BUILDING
Syracuse, New York GR 1-0462

WHAT PUT IT ON TOP?



Flavor! Full flavor in a filter cigarette.
That's why Winston is America's best-selling filter cigarette! Next time, smoke Winston.

PURE WHITE, MODERN FILTER



PLUS FILTER-BLEND UP FRONT

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

© 1962 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Ben Praises Ends, Juggles Linebackers, Warns Of Pitt Power

By STEVE SPIEGEL

"Pitt has a lot of speed and offense. That means we'll have to toughen up on defense." This is Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's analysis of the coming game with Pitt. Syracause's point total has increased each week, but the opposition has also been scoring more points against the Orange.

"Our ends blocked well at Holy Cross, and the situation there is good," said Schwartzwalder. "John Mackey played well, and Walt Sweeney was tough, along with Dick Bowman, Tom Mingo, Jim Cripps and Brian Howard.

"But we need better linebacking, so we'll move Len Slaby ahead of Gene Stancin on the first unit."

Slaby, a 6-2, 220 lb. junior from Manville, N.J., will probably team up with Bill Schoonover in backing up the starting line. Stancin will join Ed Conti as second-unit linebacker.

The Orange line has been plagued by injuries with Henry Huettner's status doubtful because of a leg injury. His replacement, Jim Mazurek, has seen little action due to a shoulder injury.

The playing status of halfback Don King, battered during the Holy Cross game, is still in doubt. Ben commented, "His loss would hurt. We may have to find a defensive right halfback. If Ray Free is healthy, we'll play him at right halfback behind Mike Koski, and use Billy Hunter at left half."

Continuing, the coach stated, "Jim Gaskins gave us a lift, Koski did fine, and Schoonover was rough on offense. Mahle was good again, but might have looked a little too much on options.

Commenting by telephone, Pitt coach Micheloson stated he was well satisfied with the performance of his quarterback Jim Traficant.

Noting this, Schwartzwalder again emphasized that defense could be the key against Pitt. He remarked, "If their quarterback Jim Traficant is successful, they could run us right off the field."

Army First in Lambert; SU Moves Up To Fourth

Army continued to hold its position as the number one college football team in the East, but felt pressure from both Penn State and Navy.

The Cadets, 14-0 victors over George Washington, received five of the eight first place votes in the balloting for the Lambert Trophy. They led with an average score of 9.6. Perfect score is 10.

Penn State, 23-21 winners over California, got three of the first place votes for a second place score of 9.2. Navy, the team that smothered Pittsburgh in the Oyster Bowl game at Norfolk, Va., 32-9, leaped from sixth place to third in the Lambert standings.

As of this week, Army led the top ten of the Lambert Polls with an average score of 9.6. Penn State was second with an average of 9.2. Third place Navy had an average of 7.5. Syracuse had an average score of 6.7 for fourth place, while Dartmouth, only one-tenth of a point behind was in fifth.

Pittsburgh placed sixth with an average of 4.6. Seventh place went to Boston College with 3.6, while Villanova received 3.3. A score of 2.7 placed Holy Cross in ninth place, and Rutgers in tenth with 0.5 point.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Football

7:00—DellPlain 1 vs. winner of Watson E 3-Waston E 4

7:45—Wilson vs. winner of DellPlain 5-DellPlain 6

8:30—Prefab D 3-4 vs. Men's Coop 1

Bowling

6:15—Marion 3 vs. Sibley; Watson W 3 vs. DellPlain 7; Watson E 4 vs. Hen Pecks

8:30—Sadler 6 vs. Wilson; Cleveland vs. University Cottage; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

NOW FASTER SERVICE!
TWO-WAY
RADIO DISPATCH
FRANK'S
PIZZAS!
DELIVERED
STEAMING HOT
To your door
Mushrooms, Sausage and Mozzarella Cheese
Large Family Size (delivered $2.00
Medium Size (delivered) $1.50
1831 South Ave. (Elmwood)
Ph. 478-4151 - GR 8-9667
106 North Ave. (Eastwood)
Ph: HO 3-5448

Pitt Bows To Navy; W. Va. Drops First

By BILL CRONAUER

While Syracuse eeked out a 30-20 football victory over Holy Cross Saturday, many Orange opponents also had their hands full.

This week's foe Pittsburgh fell victim to a potent Navy air attack and bowed to the Midshipmen, 32-9.

Unheralded 20-year-old Roger Staubach filled the Oyster Bowl sky with footballs as he led Navy to the decisive victory. The sophomore signal caller used the old sleeper play for an early 66-yard TD.

Halfback Jim Stewart limped toward the sidelines as Navy was in its huddle. With the snap of the ball, Stewart broke behind the Panther defensive backs and Staubach hit him with a perfect pass for the score.

Staubach completed all eight of his tosses for 192 yards. He also gained 28 yards on the ground. Pittsburgh fullback Rick Leeson did all his team's scoring with a 37-yard field goal and a one-yard plunge.

Powerful Penn State received a bad scare from California before winning on a Ron Coates field goal, 23-21. Again Roger Kochman and Pete Liske paced the Nittany Lion attack.

Kochman, a 200-pound halfback, scored one touchdown and set up a second. Quarterback Liske completed 14 of 17 passes for 150 yards and a score. His 74-yard toss to halfback Al Gursky spirited a second-half Penn State rally.

Thanksgiving opponent West Virginia bit the dust for the first time this season, succumbing to Terry Baker and the Oregon State Beavers, 51-22.

With Baker passing to end Vern Burke, the nation's number two pass receiver, Oregon State jumped to a 37-6 halftime lead. Burke grabbed eight aerials for a pair of touchdowns.

West Virginia fought back valiantly in the 3rd period. Fullback Glenn Holton tallied from the three and quarterback Jerry Yost threw to Tom Yeater for a 92-yard pass play that electrified the West Coast crowd.

In another far west contest, Stanford's Indians upset bowl-minded UCLA by a 17-7 count. UCLA gained 142 yards on the ground, paced by Carl Jones, but managed only 36 through the airways.

Army had a surprisingly tough time with George Washington before winning 14-0. Halfback John Seymour was the top Cadet ball carrier with 116 yards on 22 carries. The famed "Chinese Bandit" defense limited GW to a total offense of 81 yards.

In other grid games, Oklahoma conquered Kansas State, 47-0, and Boston College shut out Houston, 14-0, behind the aerial arm of junior quarterback Jack Concannon.

WAA

Bowling

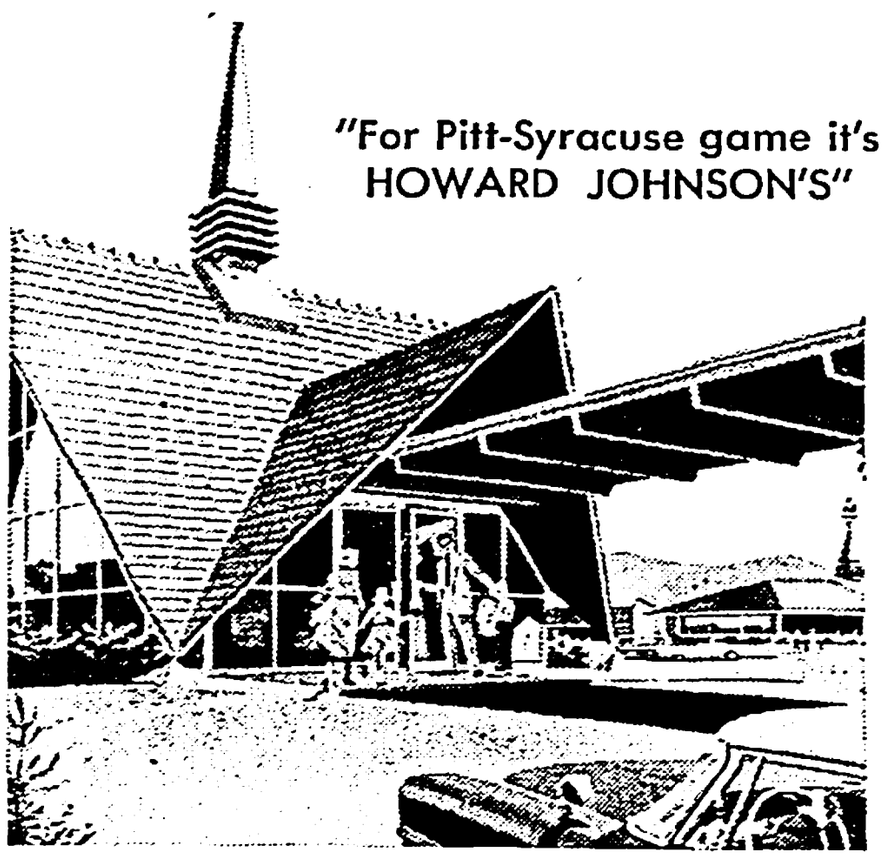
Whitman vs. Kappa Delta; Huey vs. Flint 4C; Chi Omega vs. Alpha Xi Delta.

The Syracuse football team, which only plays four home games this season, will treat Orange fans to a wide selection of games next year. The varsity is scheduled for six games in Archbold Stadium and a Thanksgiving day encounter in New York City.

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

FEIGEL MOTORS, INC.
Your Rambler Dealer
All American makes serviced and repaired
NEW AND USED CARS SOLD
3832 So. Salina St. Call HY 2-1791

"For Pitt-Syracuse game it's HOWARD JOHNSON'S"



Flying or driving to the Pitt-Syracuse football game—you'll want to be with your friends staying at the luxurious Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Route 60, across from the greater Pittsburgh Airport. Everything's handy to celebrate your victory—lodgings, food, entertainment. So rally your friends—it's so easy. Just call Howard Johnson's right in Syracuse—HEmpstead 7-2711. They'll promptly teletype and confirm your reservations. No charge. Singles $12. Doubles $15.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Route 60
Across from greater Pittsburgh Airport

Wear with ease!
Pack in a breeze!
the fabulous Parka-Pac by Fox Knapp

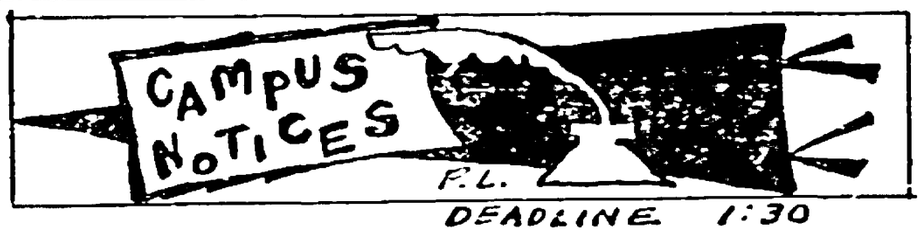


$9.95

Open . . . ready to wear!
Closed . . . ready to carry!
No more weight to wear—or carry!
Here's the sports jacket that's so compact, you just fold it up and onto your belt or put it in your pocket. Or, slip it in your golf bag, creel or duffle bag. The handsome zip jacket with drawstring closed hood and waist and zip-closed pouch pocket, is of water repellent nylon—whisper light, easy to clean, 3 buttons and 3 loops hold and fold hood when not in use. Black, tan, electric blue, red, powder blue, white, avocado, navy. Small, medium, large or extra large.

Also available in boys' sizes SY(10-12), MY(14-16), LY(18-20). Black, electric blue, avocado, red, navy. $9.95

SU Bookstores



CAMPUS NOTICES — deadline is 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Accurate, complete, legible notices will be appreciated. Call only extensions 2127, 2128.

GOON SHOW party to see "Little Mary Sunshine," Nov. 15. Call Grill at ext. 2060, for reservations and information.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Association, 7 p.m., Friday, Sign-up for social, publicity, intramural sports, civil defense committees. Refreshments. Call Steve Marshal GI 6-5113 or Frank Swiderski GR 6-0890.

ENGINEERS BALL tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Harris, Bldg. 6; Miss Burrell, 106 Hinds Hall; Hank McLeod, 603 Sadler, ext. 2934, 2935, or Lee Metrick, 205 Watson East.

FOOTPRINTS FROSH, Nov. 7: Dr. Benjamin F. Bart will lead discussion. All those attending must read "The Plague" by Albert Camus. Freshmen invited to the first or second meeting are welcome.

POST PINE - BROOK Conference date changed, 7-9 p.m. Nov. 8 Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. All previous Pinebrook people invited.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS Corner. 8:30 p.m. today, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. All are welcome.

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS Corner, 4 p. m., today, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Dr. Bernice Wright of home economics. All are welcome.

SKI TEAM, all interested in varsity and freshmen teams, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Skytop ski lodge. Training and racing schedule will be discussed. Transportation 7:15 p.m. from the men's gym.

FROSH INTERESTED in frosh committees, leave name, local address, extension and area of interest in Box 414 Dell Plain no later than 3 p.m. Saturday.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization membership applications available. ISO office, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS needed for commuting men's team, meeting 7 p. m. Friday, or call Frank Swiderski, GR 6-0890.

COMMUTING STUDENTS interested in civil defense come to CSA-SU meeting, 7 p. m. Friday to discuss civil defense regarding commuting students, refreshments.

BALLROOM DANCING classes, 8 to 9:30 p. m. today, Women's Bldg. Instruction will be given in fox trot, cha cha, tango, waltz, rumba, merengue, hully-gully.

LUTHERAN Reformation service, 8 p. m., today, downtown. Cars will leave from campus, check with Lutheran office, Hendricks Chapel basement.

ALL SAINTS Day Lutheran Holy Communion, 5 p.m. Thursday, North Wing Hendricks Chapel.

UPPERCLASS Footprints committee, 6 p.m. Thursday, 111 Maxwell. Attendance required.

ANYONE INTERESTED in working on Homecoming Weekend tickets and buttons committee, contact Peggy Seeley ext. 2714 or Charlie Richardson ext. 2711.

JSL LOCAL and National Affairs committee, 7:30 p.m. today, 110 Maxwell. All members must attend.

HILLEL SERVICES, 7 p.m. Friday, Hendricks Chapel. Rabbi Neimand will speak on "The Measure of Man."

ALL UNDERCLASSMEN who signed up for Joint Student Government special services committee: Important first meeting, Student Government office, 7 p.m. today. Those who cannot attend call Mary Tapley, ext. 2634, or Doug Long, ext. 2183.

HISPANIC - AMERICAN Students Assn. meeting and party, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Chapel House.

NAVY WEEKEND pep rally committee: those who signed up meet 7:30 p.m. today, Delta Gamma, 901 Walnut Ave.

JOINT STUDENT LEGISLATURE Ways and Means Committee, 7-9 p.m. today, 207 Hall of Languages; attendance required. All interested senators invited.

UGLY MAN Contest, Nov. 14-17; theme "Mean Dean." For information call Bob Hawks, ext. 2661, or Ron Thompson, ext. 2470.

AWS ASSEMBLY 7:15 p.m. today, dance studio, Women's Building. Karen Tobin of Joint Student Government Student Conduct and Welfare will speak.

CHARITY BALL committee chairmen, 7:30 p.m .today, Pi Beta Phi; those unable to attend must call Kate Antony, ext. 2639.

ALL THIRTEEN frosh class office candidates: turn in receipts for campaign expenses by Friday in student government office.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS, 4 p.m. Thursday, 110 Maxwell; discussion of financial disbursements—speaker-Terry Hughes.

PUBLIC RELATIONS for Joint Student Government: all who signed up meet 4 p. m. Thursday, 111 Maxwell: includes those who worked last year. For further information call Cinda, ext. 2658, or Mary, ext. 2711.

LIVE DRAMA SHOW auditions, 7-8:30 p.m. Friday, WAER studios behind Main Library; six males, one female needed.

'ON' Reps. bring in money as soon as you receive it. All who have not picked up 'ON' stubs, do so at Prefab 7, behind Hendricks Chapel. Any problems, Carol Stein, ext. 2657.

ISO Offers Fisch Talk

Joseph Fisch, counsel to the State Investigation Commission who is directing a probe of vice and law enforcement in Syracuse, will address the International Student Organization at 7:30 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium.

Fisch will discuss problems facing foreign tourists here and a proposal for a "home peace corps" he has suggested to President Kennedy, to meet such problems.

Fisch's plan envisions offices under federal supervision in major cities, with local people to meet and entertain foreign visitors with a common interest.

Such similar interests, he explains, might be between persons in the same profession, or ones with the same hobby. His proposal appeared in the Congressional Record.

Goubaud de Paris
Personalized
Cosmetics
Free Skin Analysis
Powders
Custom Blended
Gifts and Cards
For
All
Occasions
RUTH'S GIFTS
731 S. Crouse
GR 6-1837
Open 9:30-5:30 p.m.

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

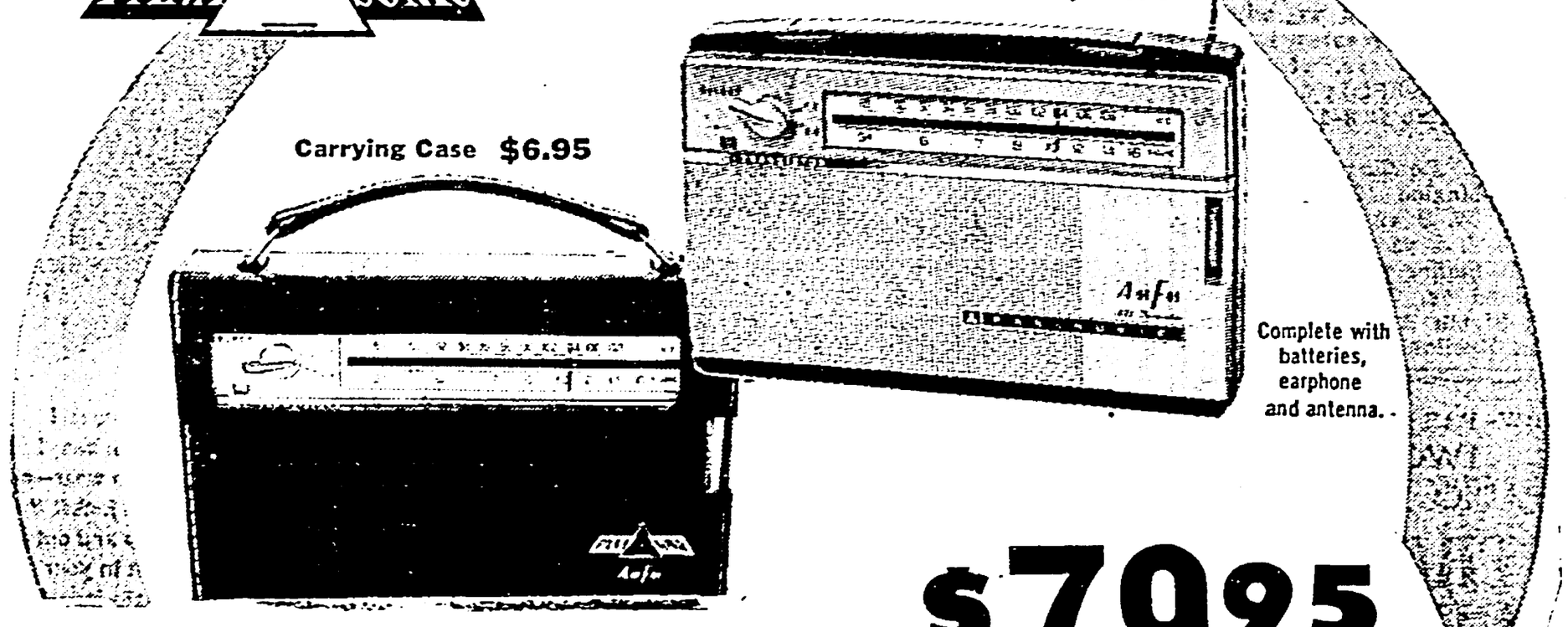
GREYHOUND LINES ANNOUNCES
SYRACUSE UNIV. STUDENTS SPECIAL
THRUWAY SERVICE TO AND FROM
NEW YORK CITY

Fri		Sun.
3:00P	Lv Sims - S. U. Ar	9:00P
	Ar New York	
9:00P	34th St. Lv	3:00P
—	50th St. Lv	2:45P

Student specials — These trips operate from and to Syracuse Univ Campus. Will not operate from Campus No. 23; will not operate from NYC Sun. Nov. 25. Thanksgiving special will leave Sims 1:00 PM Wed-Nov 21.
Thanksgiving and Christmas Recesses
$12 Round Trip
UNIVERSITY TRAVEL BUREAU
943 So. Crouse — Phone 4176-5571 Ext. 2095 — 2096

STUDENTS! (MEN OR WOMEN)
MAKE EXTRA MONEY!
right on campus . . . in your spare time!
JUST TAKE ORDERS FOR Aristette
PROFESSIONAL TYPE BEAUTY SHOP HAIR DRYERS
priced $34.95 and up

• every girl, club, sorority needs and wants one! • hundreds of thousands of these re-circulating air hair dryers in daily use! • all are U.L. approved! • made and guaranteed by the world's largest manufacturer of professional dryers for home use!
NO INVESTMENT! NO INVENTORY!
ALL ARE CASH SALES!
Write TODAY for full Particulars
ARISTO MANUFACTURING CO.
2311 W. Carroll, Dept. S, Chicago 24, Ill.

SENSATIONAL FM/AM DEAL
Special Purchase
Limited Quantity
PANASONIC
T-30 FM/AM Portable $79.95
Carrying Case $6.95

Complete with batteries, earphone and antenna.
T-30 ULTRA-POWERFUL FM/AM SET
Superb sensitivity is combined with sharp selectivity to provide sound of remarkable range and smoothness. Features the exclusive, ultra-powerful panasonic transistors designed and engineered for advanced FM circuitry. 3½" FM dynamic speaker produces crystal clear highs, deep and solid bass.
The carrying case is smart in appearance, tough, and durable.
$59.95 SPECIAL
$86.90 VALUE
$79.95
SU Bookstores

Greek Rush Visit List

The Inter-Fraternity Council Co-Rushing Chairmen John Eberenz, Michael Steinberg and James P. McMurray, fraternity administrator, will visit all freshmen living centers to explain the rushing rules and to answer any questions concerning rushing or fraternities. These sessions will begin at 10:30 p. m. It is expected that all freshmen will attend these sesions.

Sims Hall I, Oct. 31, today
Sims Hall II, Nov. 1, Thursday
Sims Hall III, Nov. 4, Sunday

Cottages
Watson West II Lounge

Group I Nov. 5 Monday
841 S. Crouse Ave.
911 S. Crouse Ave.
917 S. Crouse Ave.

Group II Nov. 6 Tuesday
811 University Ave.
603 University Ave.
406 University Pl.

Group III
505-507 Comstock Ave.
503 Comstock Ave.
511-515 Comstock Ave.

SENIOR 'ON' PIX TAKEN TODAY

Senior pictures for the '63 "Onondagan" will be taken from 6:30-9 p.m. today in 109 Crouse College. Seniors who have not yet made appointments should take advantage of this because it is the last night photographs will be taken.

The schedule for the remainder of this week is:

Today: 9-noon, 2-5, 6:30-9 p.m.

Thursday and Friday: 9-noon, 1-5 p.m.

Saturday: 9-1 p.m.

TAKE A BIG STEP CLOSER TO YOUR FUTURE

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 1

If you are a qualified engineering student who feels your future lies in research or applied engineering, be sure to see the Linde Company representative when he is interviewing on campus.

The LINDE Laboratories provide an ideal growth environment for the scientific-minded. Significant is the fact that, in only 15 years, LINDE research and applied engineering people have created products and facilities which now account for more than half of the company's total sales volume.

You can grow as LINDE grows. Contact your engineering placement office now for an appointment.

LINDE COMPANY UNION CARBIDE

Linde Company, Division of Union Carbide Corporation

AN EQUAL-OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

A Trick and a Treat



"IT'S PUMPKIN TIME," says ELLEN STERN. The Hill senior displays a relative of the 'Great Pumpkin.' Halloween is tonight.

Marine Geologist To Lecture Here

Dr. Robert S. Dietz, marine geologist, will speak to geology department members at 8:15 p.m. today in 117 Lyman Hall.

Dr. Dietz will speak on "Continent and Ocean Basin Evolution by Sea Floor Spreading."

He is senior scientist and oceanographer for the U.S. Navy Electronics Laboratory at San Diego, Cal., and recently co-authored with Jacques Piccard the book "Seven Miles Down."

His article about sea floor spreading was featured in the Saturday Evening Post's "Adventures of the Mind" series.

Notices . . .

COMMUTING STUDENTS: for block football seating with the Commuting Students Assn., leave reserve seating stubs in Trophy Room, Men's Gym, in box next to the ticket office window on or before Monday before each home game. Sign each stub.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions, 5 p.m., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

HILLEL ISRAELI Dance, today, 7 p.m. Chapel House. All welcome.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION — sophomores, juniors and seniors contimplating teaching careers must apply to the Ed School, 260 A, Slocum Hall, between Nov. 5-21.

HILLEL AREA Institute at Cornell, Sunday. Please register in Hillel office.

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

A simple case of math*

COLLEGE +0 A Job
COLLEGE +KG Your Career

SPECIAL 8½-MONTH COURSE FOR COLLEGE WOMEN
*For proof of answer (and further information) write College Dean for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK.

KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL
BOSTON 16, MASS. . 21 Marlborough Street
NEW YORK 17, N. Y. . . . 200 Park Avenue
MONTCLAIR, N. J. . . . 33 Plymouth Street
PROVIDENCE 6, R. I. . . . 155 Angell Street

When Downtown: Eat at the Park Warren Restaurant
339 So. Warren St.
" A little bit of New York"
90 Minute Free Parking with $3.00 minimum check

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

ATTENTION FACULTY Members — Students! Let us do your technical typing with the newest. Friden Justo-Writers at lowest cost to you. Complete typesetting services can save you time and money. Plain typing also done at reasonable prices. Timely services, Suite 132, Onondaga Hotel, HA 2-4106-9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

HALLOWEEN'S Always Fun. For little kids, for big kids. Cards to mail-masks to scare, napkins, cups for parties. Decoration. Bookstall.

AVAILABLE AT Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse. Ann Haviland and Weil toiletries, Bauer's Bavarian Mints. FRATERNITY AND SORORITY LAVALIERS, charms, watch and jewelry repair, pearls and beads restrung, soldering, engraving. RUTH'S GIFTS, GR 6-1837.

$33, learn-to-drive course for students made easy by AAA trained specialists. Also Sat. and Sunday appointments. Certified Driving Academy, GI 6-2707.

NOW 10% Discount on all boxed Xmas card — limited time only. Ruth's Gifts.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION service. Also general repairs. B & W Garage, 1110 E. Washington St. GR 5-0286.

DON'S EXPERT AUTO TUNE-UP. Be prepared for winter. Opposite University bank.

THIS IS IT! Dance lessons exclusive, inexpensive. All types, all ages. Faye's Dance Club, 1444 E. Genesee St. GR 2-0073.

SEVEN HOUR, open evenings until 9, Saturdays 8 p.m.

3 IMPORTANT BOOKS of history making, just out. 1st edition value. We Seven by the Astronauts, Mark Twain's unpublished Essays, Tour of the White House with Mrs. J.F.K. Bookstall.

THE GREATEST! The funniest! How about our '66 specially for Frosh Studio Cards. And printed in orange with Syracuse U. Exclusive in the whole world at the Bookstall.

CHARTERED BUS to NYC for Thanksgiving $12.50 Round trip. $7.50 one way. Leaves Watson Wed 12:30. Leaves Day 12:45 Arrives Cross-Country Shopping Center, Yonkers 7:15, Penn Station 7:45. Reservations-Bob Douglas Ext. 2791, 7 to 9 p.m. only or GL 8-0111 anytime.

FOR RENT
Not approved for single undergraduate students

FURNISHED and heated, large 5 room apt., 2 bedrooms. 2 blocks from campus. Inquire Jacobs 163 Marshall Street.

3 ROOM furnished apt., fireplace, panel livingroom, birch kitchen cabinets, modern furniture. Call 476-5692 between 6 and 9 p.m.

OFF EAST GENESEE Street, modern, lower 6-room flats, available now. GR 4-5597.

LARGE COMFORTABLE, well furnished room. Convenient to shopping. 472-4262.

2½ ROOM LOWER FURNISHED APARTMENT - Combination living room kitchen, bed room, bathroom, 109 Henry Street. $75 including utilities. GR 2-2115.

TWO SINGLE Rooms, one block past Shaw Dormitory. conveniences, reasonable, GR 2-8248.

FOR SALE

MERCEDES BENZ 300 SL Roadster 1959 silver gray hardtop and convertible soft top. Red leather interior, Michelin-X tires, 29,000 miles. Exceptionally clean throughout. $6,500 or best offer. Ph. 672-3162.

SUNBEAM ALPINE convertible 1960, showroom condition, black enamel with red interior, many extras, $1400. Call 652-7118 after 6 p.m.

46 FORD two door sedan with 48 Ford engine, floor shift, engine recently rebuilt and bored. 3 two barrel carburators, new paint job, new brakes, new clutch. All SW gauges including tachometer. Never been raced $700 or any reasonable offer. Call HA 2-3324.

1958 VOLKSWAGEN BLACK Sedan. Original owner, undercoat, excellent condition. Call GR 6-3778.

TWO PITTSBURGH - SYRACUSE FOOTBALL TICKETS on 50 yard line — save 25%. Call GI 6-0104.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER Rentals, best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc., 220 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, HA 2-1457.

TYPING DONE. Experienced. Call GR 8-6182 after five.

ABLE TO EXECUTE all typing needs expertly with greatest dispatch, particularly theses and dissertations. IBM electric, free proofreading, guaranteed work. GI 6-6381.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse. HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

TYPING OF Term Papers done on electric typewriter. GR 8-1480.

TYPING IN MY HOME. Call 479-8266.

TYPING OF Term Papers, Thesis, etc. on electric typewriter. GR 5-1275 after 5:30 p. m. except weekends.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED Telephone Solicitors. Commission paid daily. Work at your home or our office. Full or part time. Call HA 2-4106.

RIDE TO BOSTON and back. Nov. 9th. Weekend. Will pay. Call Robert Dorne Ext 2770.

RIDERS WANTED to New York City Friday, Nov. 2. Return to New York City, Sunday Nov. 4th. GR 5-3502 between 9:30-10:30 p.m.

RIDERS TO ALBANY EXIT OR GRENVILLE AREA. Every weekend. Leaving Friday returning by 12:30 Tuesday. Fred Reinhardt, GR 8-9327.

FOUR TICKETS FOR THE NAVY GAME. Price no object. Call Bob 446-5949 between 5 and 7.

MAN TO SHARE APARTMENT with 24 year old college grad. executive, GR 8-3531 after 6 p. m. Irving Ave,

World News

Cuba. U. S. sources in Washington say Kennedy does not rule out the use of force if Cuba should threaten this hemisphere.

Ole Miss. Students on the University of Mississippi campus are continuing to throw firecrackers. Officials warn if this continues, students arrested will be charged with contempt of Federal Court. Dean Love of Ole Miss called off the student pep rally scheduled Tuesday evening.

Tests. Russia has set off her 46th test in a current series of nuclear explosions. Tuesday the U. S. also set off a test explosion over Johnston Island. This was the 34th in our current test series.

India. Indian troops have lost the counter offensive attack on the northeastern border. Meanwhile emergency talks in Washington continue over the possible sending of arms to India.

Today

'PEACE CORPS IN REVERSE' —speaker Joseph Fisch of the New York State Investigation Commission, 7:30 p.m. Gifford Aud., H. B. Crouse.

ST. MATTHEW PASSION, Bach, on WAER-FM (88.3 mc). 'In Deepest Grief," also "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring;" Delius, "A Mass of Life."

Marine To Talk

Marine Capt. G.W. Ryhanych, officer selection officer, will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 29 and 30 to discuss Marine Officer Training Programs available to college students and to interview interested students.

All Marine training in undergraduate programs is done during the summer, with no interference during the school year.

For college seniors, the Marine Corps offers a commission upon completion of a 10-week officer candidate course.

Queen Contest

The deadline for Homecoming Weekend queen applications has been extended to noon Wednesday, contest chairman Susan McGrievey has announced.

Applications with name, campus address, college and sponsor should be turned in to Delta Gamma sorority, 901 Walnut Ave. before the deadline. A $2 entry fee must accompany each application.

J-Students Meeting

Dean Wesley C. Clark has announced that a meeting of all journalism students will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Library of the Journalism Center. Dean Clark will preside and attendance is required of all juniors, seniors, and graduate students.

Service Today For Parker

Funeral services will be held today in the Carter Funeral Home, 1604 Grant Blvd., for Leland A. Parker, 27, a sophomore in the State College of Forestry here.

Parker died in Veterans Administration Hospital Monday morning following a short illness.

A native of Fulton and a graduate of Syracuse's North High School, Parker was a veteran of the Korean Conflict. He was employed by Bristol Laboratories before entering University College from which he transferred to the College of Forestry in 1961.

He is survived by his wife, the former Patricia Koagel; a son, Christopher L., 22 months; a sister, Mrs. Leonard Figie; and two brothers, Glenn D. and Arnold L. Parker.

10 Receive Cit Honors Credit

Ten students have been awarded honors credit for term projects written for the citizenship honors 1b program.

The program, which began last semester and ran until June, included 16 freshman, but only ten received credit for their papers. Dr. Carol Fisher instructed the honors section.

Receiving credit are Barbara Alpern, Dale Brabant, Stephanie Brill, Ellen Graham, Diane Lanigan, Nancy Prager, Lewis Prombain, Daniel Ritey, Susan Wangerman and Susan Weinberg, all sophomores.

Another member of the honors section, Carole Rowland, is still working on her project.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

Dark clouds and occasional snow fluries will persist through most of the day, although the sun may occasionally break through this afternoon. Cold and snow flurries will continue tonight. Skies should clear Thursday with seasonable temperatures. High today: low 40's; low tonight: low 30's. Moderate to fresh northerly winds, diminishing this evening.

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

"OPEN DAILY AT 9:15"

Dey Brothers

"you gotta have a football hero"

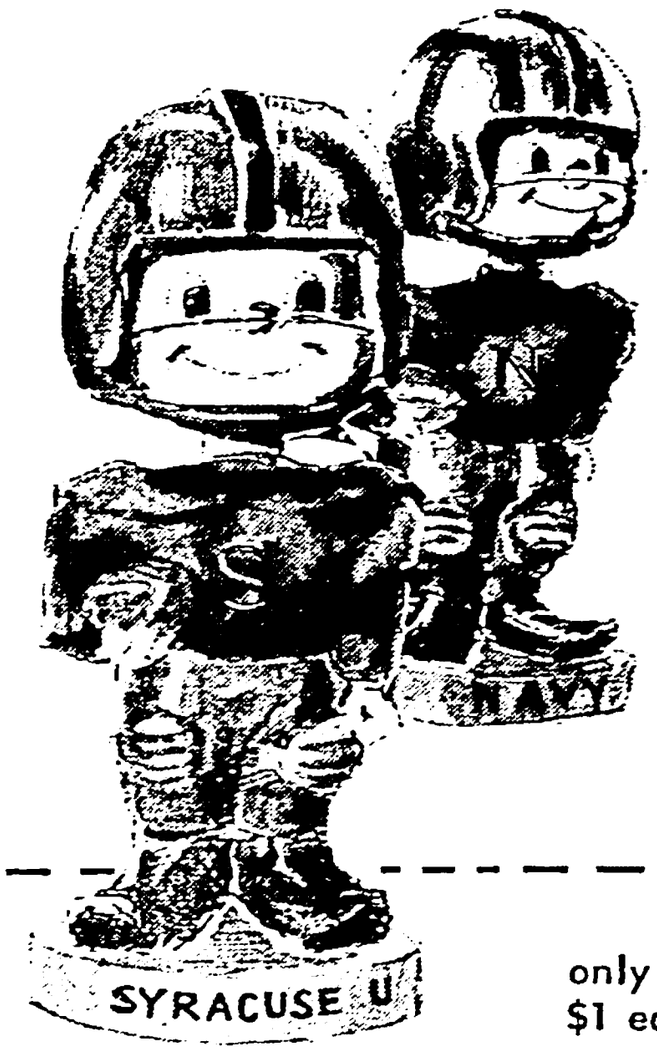
Stuff your shelves, nooks and crannies with mighty football heros from every favorite university. Only 6" tall with whimsical moveable heads. . . . .in school colors.

- ☐ SYRACUSE
- ☐ COLUMBIA
- ☐ ARMY
- ☐ BROWN
- ☐ NAVY
- ☐ OKLAHOMA
- ☐ CORNELL
- ☐ OHIO
- ☐ UNIV. OF MICHIGAN
- ☐ BOSTON COLLEGE
- ☐ HOLY CROSS
- ☐ COLGATE
- ☐ NOTRE DAME
- ☐ PRINCETON
- ☐ HARVARD

DEY BROS. & CO., Syr., N.Y. 229 10/31/62
Please send me the following football heroes @ $1 ea. adding 2% sales tax within city limits and 25c delivery charge for order under $3. Allow 1 week for delivery.

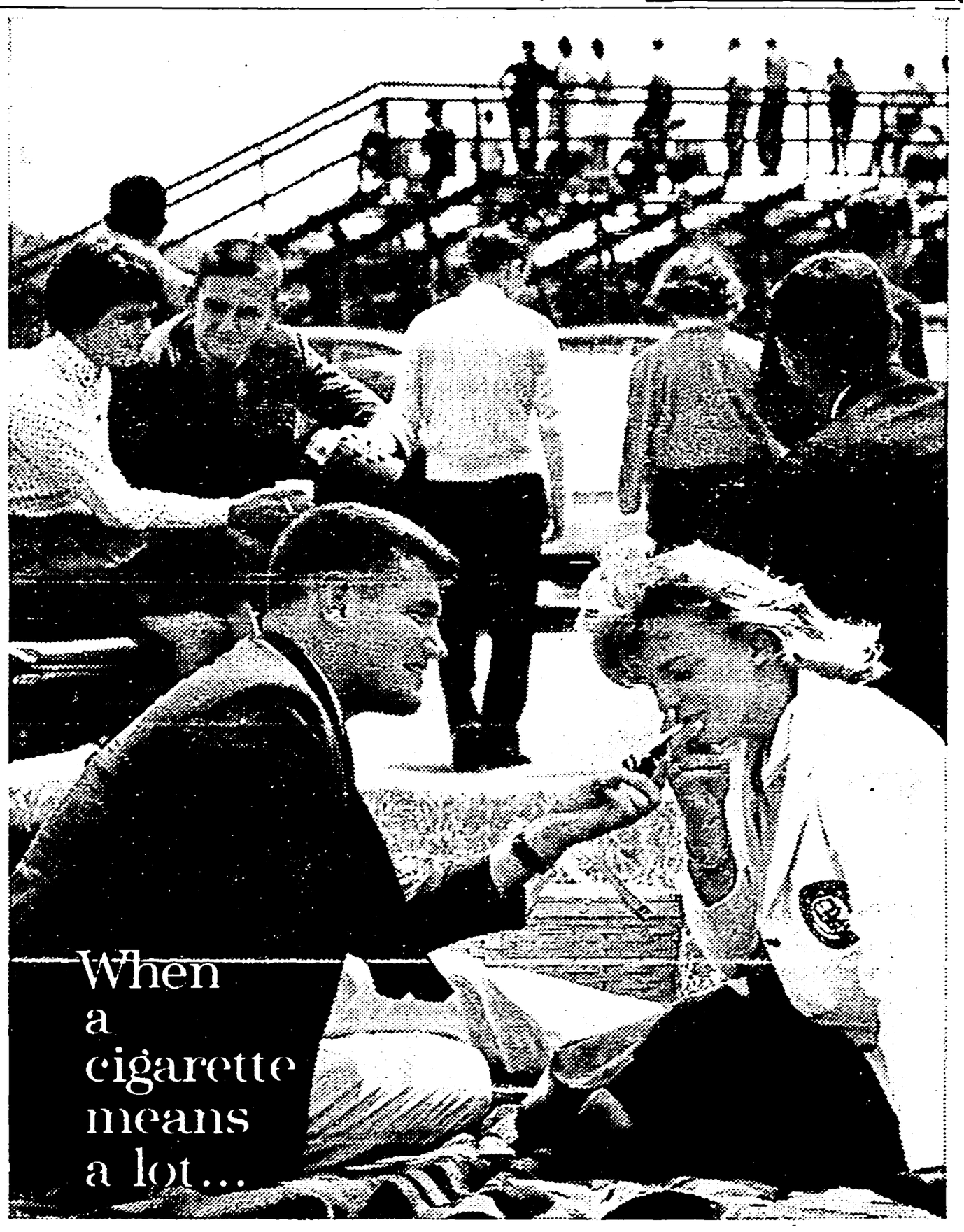
qty.	university	total price

Name ----------
please print
Address ----------
City ---------- Zone ---- State------
☐ check ☐ charge ☐ money order



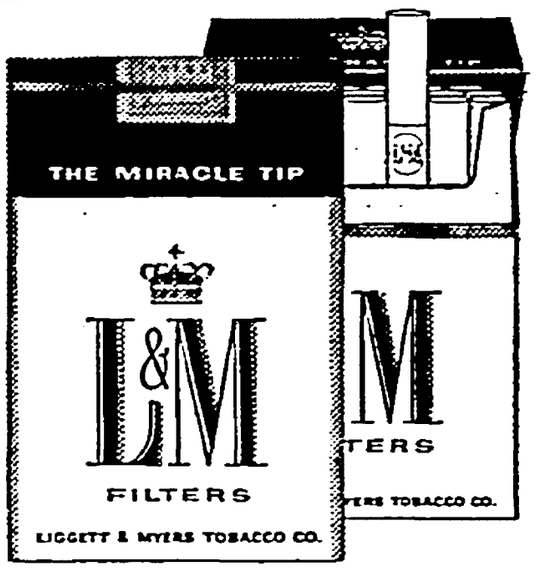
only $1 ea.

charge it in handkerchiefs, DEY'S street floor



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 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.*

NOV

$15 Million Newhouse Gift Opens $76 Million Centennial Fund Drive

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 31 Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, November 1, 1962 8 Pages, 5 cents

22 New Buildings, Chair Endowments, Renovations Planned

By BEV LURIA
Junior Editor

A $15,000,000 gift to Syracuse University by Samuel I. Newhouse inaugurates an eight-year centennial campaign for $76,250,000, SU Chancellor William P. Tolley announced today.

1970, the university's centennial year, is target date for completion of the fund-raising program, formally known as the Syracuse Plan.

The $15,000,000 Newhouse gift, Chancellor Tolley said, will be for the development of "the world's largest and most advanced study center in mass communications."

This gift includes $2,000,00 given by Newhouse in January 1960 for construction of the first building in the Newhouse Communications Center.

Chancellor Tolley described the Newhouse gift as "one of the largest gifts given an American university by a living donor in the past decade."

A $16,000,000 bequest to Columbia University from a husband and wife in 1962 is the largest gift to an American university in the last 10 years.

Newhouse's gift to SU ties for second place with a similar one given Yale University in 1958. The only other gifts which approximates the Newhouse bequest is $10,000,000 Yale received within the last decade.

"Mr. Newhouse's contribution, plus other advance gifts, has given the university a major start toward its centennial goal," the chancellor noted.

Dr. Tolley also said, "While still below the university's projected $144,000,000 total capital and endowment needs, the $76,250,000 . . . will permit the university to maintain its position as a graduate and an undergraduate institution of high quality."

Of the $76,250,000 SU hopes to raise by 1970, $54,100,000 will be for new construction and modernization and $22,150,000 for endowment, fellowships and scholarships.

In addition to the Newhouse gift, the university has already received other contributions toward the centennial program.

The SU Parents Association has donated over $120,000 to date for a new student health center and infirmary. While this sum will not be part of the centennial program, the remainder of the $350,00 pledged by the association will be included in the Plan.

Additional gifts have been received by SU for a new library, a School of Social Work and an interfaith center, plus initial gifts toward other projects.

A new library to cost $6,000,000 is the first major objective of the Syracuse Plan, in addition to the Newhouse Center.

The $54,100,000 for construction and modernization has been divided into eight priority projects: $6,000,000, Central University Library; $9,500,000, buildings for the physical and life sciences; $4,700,000, buildings for the social sciences.

Also, $2,800,000, buildings for humanities and fine arts; $20,800,000, buildings for professional and graduate schools (this includes the Newhouse Center); $2,000,000 honors college; $4,600,000, buildings for student services; $3,700,000 buildings for administration and institutional operations.

The endowment and special fund is subdivided into $13,500,000 to endow distinguished professorships and $6,650,000 for graduate fellowships.

Newhouse: Self - Made Millionaire

An office boy who took charge of the Bayonne (N.J.) Times when he was 16 years old now owns the second largest publishing empire based on circulation in the U.S.

Samuel I. Newhouse, a Syracuse University trustee who has donated $15 million to the university, started work, at two dollars a week for an attorney after finishing elementary school. He studied at night to pass Regents examinations and later attended night school.

He passed his bar exams in 1916, when he was 21, but left the legal profession after losing his first case. However, he was earning $30,000 a year—his 25 per cent share of the income from the Bayonne Times.

Newhouse took control of and built up the Times when his employer, Judge Herman Lazarus, who owned 51 per cent of the stock, said, "Sammy, take care of the paper." At that time it was small and losing money.

He was 26 when he purchased his first newspaper, the Staten Island Advance.

In 1939 the newspaper magnate gained national attention when he bought the Syracuse Herald-Journal and Herald-American, and five years later, the Syracuse Post-Standard.

Newhouse's holdings are valued between $200 and $250 million.

He now owns 15 daily newspapers and holds shares in four others. He owns five Conde Nast publications and their overseas editions, seven Street and Smith magazines and nine radio and television stations.

Several months ago Newhouse paid $42 million for the New Orleans Times-Picayune and States-Item.

The son of Russian immigrants, he was the oldest of eight children.

In 1924 Samuel Newhuose married Mitzi Epstein—for whom he purchased the Conde Nast publications as a 35th wedding anniversary gift. The magazines include Vogue, Glamour and House & Garden.

Their two sons, Samuel Jr.

(See Newhouse, Page 7)



SAMUEL I. NEWHOUSE and his Communications Center

Stace to Speak In Humanities Series Today

Dr. Walter T. Stace, professor emeritus of philosophy at Princeton University, will lecture on "The Philosophy of Mysticism" at 4 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium, H. B. Crouse.

Dr. Stace, who was born and educated in England, has written several books, including "The Concept of Morals," "Religion and the Modern Mind," "Time and Eternity," and "The Destiny of Western Man."

Centennial Details

Twenty-two new buildings, three additions to existing strucutres and three remodled buildings comprise Syracuse University's $54,100,000 centennial goal for new construction and modernization.

The $76,250,000 eight - year Syracuse Plan also includes $22,150,000 for endowment, fellowships and scholarships.

$13,500,000 has been set to endow distinguished professorships. These include: $3,000,000, physical and life sciences (6); $1,500,000 social sciences, (3); $8,000,000 humanities (6); $1,500,000, business (3); $500,000. educational research (1) and $4,000,000, other academic disciplines (8).

$6,650,000 is planned for graduate felowships. These include: $1,500,000, humanities (30); $1,875,000, physical-life sciences (30); $1,000,000, business (20); $1,775,000, social sciences (30) and $500,000, School of Social Work (10).

A $6,000,000 Central University Library heads the priority building list.

Five new buildings totaling $9,500,000 are planned for the physical and life sciences. These include: a $2,500,000 physics building "office, classroom and laboratory facility to replace" the present structure; a $2,000,000 engineering building (the second of two).

Also a $500,000 Museum of Natural History: a $2,000,000 life sciences building and a $1,500,000 Research Computation Center with "the most advanced computer in civilian use for a wide range of research projects and information retrival."

A $1,000,000 addition to the present chemistry building will provide "added space and new equipment."

Four new buildings are scheduled for the social sciences. Totaling $4,700,000 these include: a $1,500,000 Center for Behavioral Sciences; a Maxwell Center for Public Affairs costing $1,500,000 to serve as "a laboratory for study of many public problems."

$1,200,000 is set for a University Center for International Operations. This will serve as "headquarters for the university's foreign programs and research projects. Also, $500,000 for a School of Social Work.

The $2,800,000 program for humanities and fine arts includes a $1,000,000 remodeling of the Hall of Languages. HL, built in 1872, is the university's oldest building.

An $800,000 University Thea-

(See Centennial, Page 7)

CENTENNIAL FUND

FINANCIAL GOAL:	$76,000,000
FOR ENDOWMENT:	$22,000,000
FOR CONSTRUCTION:	$54,000,000
Central University Library:	$6,000,000
Physical and Life Sciences Buildings:	$9,500,000
Social Sciences Building:	$4,700,000
Humanities and Fine Arts Buildings:	$2,800,000
Professional and Graduate School's Buildings:	$20,800,000
Honors College:	$2,000,000
Student Services Buildings	$4,600,000
Administration and Institutional Operations Buildings:	$3,700,000

Daily Orange

November 1, 1962

Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton L. Joffe
Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone
Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

Military Campaign

"Benjamin C. Perreault, Democratic candidate for the State Assembly from Cattaraugus county, found himself on active duty yesterday (Monday) with the Air Force."

—New York Herald Tribune

* * *

Candidates have run campaigns from sick beds and jail cells and many another unlikely place, but Mr. Perreault has found a new approach. Is this part of the President's plan to elect Democrats? It seems not, because unlike the candidates who have campaigned from a cell and thus received piles of publicity, this young Democrat is in his first try for elected office and will find himself in the anonymity of blue.

Consider the plight of Mr. Perreault, airman first class with the 512th Support Squadron of the 328th Troop Carrier Squadron. He is a ground equipment repairman. He is a relative unkown in the world of elective office and certainly won't be helped by this absentee campaign.

Robert Henry, Democratic county chairman, said Perreault's name will appear on the ballot anyway. "This is going to hurt his campaign, but that's the only difference I can see," commented Henry. And if Perreault wins? "We'll have to cross that bridge when we come to it." Unquote Mr. Henry. The 328th Squadron was called to active duty for 12 months.

What of Perreault's plight? While it reflects the national crisis, it nevertheless suggests some humor. He may be the first soldier to ask for a weekend pass so he can campaign. And as we said, at last the absentee voters will now have a champion of their own—an absentee candidate.

What if his squadron gets sent to Cuba and all of a sudden our planes flying over the island start dropping "Vote for Perreault" leaflets?

While the Presidential records don't show any airforcemen first class among the nation's former leaders, Perreault should remember the military tradition of generals: Washington, Jackson, Harrison (William and Benjamin), Taylor, Pierce, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, and Eisenhower.

Then there was PT-109 and William McKinley, who rose from the ranks as an 18-year old recruit in the Civil War to become a major and later President, only to be shot in Buffalo.

Perreault has one advantage over almost everybody else running in the current election. When his opponent challenges him and asks him what he plans to do about Cuba, he can honestly answer, "Repair ground equipment."

Campus Clips

By MELANIE COHN and SANDI EHRLICH

Another dry campus may soon float away from its restrictions. UNIVERSITY of PITTSBURGH'S student government is conducting a poll to determine student reaction to its proposal that the administration allow alcohol on campus.

It is proposed that the university permit the use of alcoholic beverages at officially recognized social affairs, except those in dormitories and sororities.

If student favor is shown, the proposal will be submitted to the vice chancellor. We wonder how long it will be before similar rebellious moves begin around S.U.? It sounds so easy when someone else does it.

Congress has repealed the "disclaimer" affidavit in the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) student aid program. Students need no longer sign that they do not believe in or belong to any organization in favor of the overthrow of our government. Because of the repeal, Yale University and several other schools have announced that they will resume participation in the program. Syracuse had subscribed to the government program before the clause was repealed.

In view of the current world situation, LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY has adopted the Girl Scout motto, "be prepared." Nine campus buildings have been designated as federally approved fallout shelters, and will soon be stockpiled with supplies. Shelter protection is 100 times greater than out-of-doors.

OHIO UNIVERSITY has launched a unique fine arts doctoral program. Instead of majoring in one area, the doctoral candidate will minor in creative art while major stress will encompass many art forms. This is to avoid narrow specialization.

Even more unusual is a graduate course at NEW YORK UNIVERSITY in student union management. It is a pioneer program in the area and the only course of its kind in the country. Previously, non-degree courses were set up at such schools as Harvard and Purdue, but NYU is the first to grant a degree in the field. Research committees are studying future possibilities of undergraduate work in student union management.

Speaking of student unions —UNIVERSITY of MIAMI students and administration are optimistically drawing up plans for a new multi-million dollar union. Planned features of the union include a swimming pool, meeting rooms, bowling lanes, and food services. The construction, to begin January 1, should be completed by January, 1964. How can SU be the "Mimai of the North" without a student union?

VASSAR COLLEGE trustees have authorized a legal battle if necessary to remove a whites-only clause from a $200,000 scholarship bequest of a North Carolina woman. The board described the restriction as "contrary to the policies and philosophy of the college."

On Vassar's lighter side, the usually reserved girls yielded to intercollegiate sports rivalry. In a game of touch football last Sunday, the Vassar eleven curtsied to the men of Siena College. The men won by a slim margin of 14-6 in the "Wash Bowl," but they agreed that Vassar had one of the best-built lines they had seen.

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY'S "open door" admission policy no longer exists. Although Ohio law requires state-supported universities to admit any Ohio high school graduate, Kent's efforts are being directed toward improving student performance and academic quality.

One policy to eliminate the marginal student is a deferred admission program. Under this plan, any graduate with a below "C" average will not be admitted to Kent the summer following his graduation. Also, high school graduates must satisfactorily complete a minimum of units in major high school subjects. This is only one example of the increased selectivity of colleges.

LETTERS

Cuba

To the Editor:

The urgency and firmness of President Kennedy's address to the nation is pertinent to all of us.

In view of this, many residents of the Ambassador Apartments sent the following letter to the President:

"Dear President Kennedy,

We, as college students, are directly affected by your statement of our policy regarding the Cuban situation.

In your speech last night, you said that the price of freedom has always been high. In order to uphold our American ideals, we are very willing, though not anxious, to pay that price.

We feel that your statement once again placed the United States in a strong world position. We are proud of that decision, realizing how difficult it was to make, and we are proud to stand by it, and you, as President and spokesman for our United States of America."

We urge other organizations and dormitories on campus to draft similar letters. The government has finally taken definitive action, now it is up to us to do the same.

Jill Moss '64

'Our Destiny'

To the Editor:

On October 26 appeared a letter by Ronald Corwin and Sue Star. It seems to me that for graduate students they are a little misinformed both in facts and in implications. Let us note first how they open their letter, "in frightened response." The action which they condem is just the action which will keep us out of war with the Communists.

They state that the United States maintains both offensive and defensive weapons in rings around Russia, why should they not do the same to us. Fact one, Russia built these weapons before we set up ours in Europe. Fact two, our bases were built, not in secret, but in the open.

The co-writers maintain the action in Berlin in 1948 and the action of the past week in Cuba are comparable. This is not the case. Fact three, Russia violated the four power agreement which she signed after the end of the war.

Also, she not only blockaded arms, but she stopped food, fuel, and medicine from reaching the people of Berlin. This is aggression. Our blockade is only to prevent offensive arms from reaching Cuba. We have broken no agreements in doing this.

I would like to ask these two rational students which raises the threat of war more, the peaceful unchallenged blockade of Cuba or the arming of Cuba with hundreds of nuclear missiles which, without warning, could destroy this country. Krushchev has said that he will bury us, what better way than the total destruction of this country.

Since I cannot see a second alternative I must agree with the editorial which they dislike, and state that we must be strong, because that is the only language which they speak. Last week speaks for itself, when pressed we do not have to back down, and that when pressed the Russian will not start a war. We are a large and powerful country, and as long as we can maintain our rights and freedoms, we should do so.

The co-signers seemed to make a point of, "the integrity of shaping our own destiny." If we back down to the Communists and they take over the word, as they have publicly stated they will do, how long will we continue shaping our own destiny? I will end my letter the same way they did. I still hope to survive, FREE.

Bob Schuldenfrei '65

India

To the Editor:

With reference to Peter M. L. Lee's letter of October 30, I wish to comment on one of his statements.

It is really surprising how one can find any similarity between the Goa and Chinese issues if the basic backgrounds of both issues are clearly understood.

In the former case, India was trying frantically for her own liberation and freedom. Goa never really belonged to the Portuguese except, that by accident, they were ruling over the Indian people for some years by force.

Except for the people ruling Goa, every other person in Goa was an Indian. No independent nation in the world would like to see a segment of her countrymen being controlled by a second nation. Consequently, the Goa issue was entirely one of achieving independence.

On the other hand, the present aggression by the Chinese right into undisputed Indian territory is entirely an act of stupidity and naked invasion of India.

As far as India is concerned, now it is a question of national security and the issue is one of invasion.

So, due to the background of the two issues being so entirely different, I cannot find any similarity, not even of action between the two.

V. Ananthakrishnan
Graduate Student

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Sometime I've got to find out what that guy does during the summer..."

Adam Wade Visits SU



VISITING THE SU campus last Sunday was singer ADAM WADE, appearing here on the Chapel steps with his two hosts, Daily Orange night life critic JEFF ZIENTS (l) and graduate student LONNIE TORMAN (r). Wade, who is appearing at 3 Rivers Inn, said his tour of the Hill reminded him of his days as an undergraduate at Virginia State College.

A bio-chemist who assisted the staff of Dr. Jonas Salk; a basketball star with Virginia State who has a standing offer to play with the Harlem Globetrotters; a sandhog; a dishwasher (with high breakerage) Adam Wade also sings.

The handsome recording star concluding a run at the 3 Rivers Inn tonight, visited the Syracuse campus last Sunday as guest of DO nightlife critic Jeff Zients and graduate student Lonnie Torman. Wade had lunch at Watson Dormitory, toured Watson, DellPlain, the quad and Daily Orange.

Without any singing experience or instruction, Wade was signed to a contract three years ago, when he was heard singing, just for kicks, for a music publisher. He said he left biochemistry for show business to earn more money for his growing family. Wade is married with three children.

FM WAER 88.1 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

THURSDAY

5:50 Sign On and News
4:00 Aspect
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 Communique
6:00 Georgetown Forum
6:30 Louis Lyons and the News
6:45 Washington Backgrounds
7:00 Presidential Press Conference
7:30 Report from South East Asia
8:00 Syraquiz
8:30 Showcase
9:00 News
9:05 Baroque Concert Hall
11:00 News Final
11:15 Musical Minatures
11:50 News & Sign Off

FILMS

'Viridiana'

"Viridiana," which opened at the Riviera-Cinema last night, is the best film to have hit Syracuse since "Breathless." Unlike that cubistic masterpiece "Viridiana" is a cold, hard as nails depiction of the human as a depraved, ugly being.

Director Luis Brunel leaves the viewer the impression that he hates all of mankind's actions. Climaxing the picture with a mad party held by disgusting beggars to the "tune" of Handel's Messiah, humanity seems pictured as a corpse rotting on a pile of junk (which recalls an image in an earlier Brunel film.)

This is the impression of the film. In fact it is, for the most part, something else, something subtler.

The story concerns a young novice, who, at the urging of her mother superior, spends her last period in the "outer" world with her uncle. He is so obserssved with his dead wife he dresses "Viridiana" as her, drugs but, at the last minute, does not seduce her. He commits suicide instead.

"Viridiana" is a brilliant cniematic achievement.

JEG



Record Collectors

Build Your Record Library!

...INEXPENSIVELY, CONVENIENTLY, QUICKLY

NO "AGREE TO PURCHASE" OBLIGATION and CHOOSE THE RECORDS YOU WANT

Our special membership plan enables you to buy your records at discount price . . . Classical, popular, jazz, show hits, folk, etc. — Monaural and Stereo.

Citadel is a unique kind of record club that features:

- No "agree to purchase" obligations. Buy as few or as many records as you want, when you want them . . . the choice is yours.
- No "preselected" record list. You choose the records you want from catalog containing virtually all artists and all labels.
- No "list price" purchases. You never pay more than the club price.
- Periodic specials. Outstanding buys are made available periodically, and again, you are under no obligation to purchase any of these specials.
- Prompt service. Many orders are shipped the day received . . . rarely later than the next several days.

We invite you to join thousands of other Citadel members who are purchasing their records at discount price, are enjoying complete freedom of selection and have not obligated themselves in any way. For complete details write. . . .

CITADEL RECORD CLUB
545 Fifth Ave. Dept.CP New York 17, N. Y.

School Band To Meet Here

The Syracuse University campus will serve as headquarters for the Sectional Music Festival, November 2 and 3, Kirk Ridge, director of the School of Music announced.

The festival is under the joint sponsorship of SU and the New York State School Music Association. Approximately 300 high school musicians, representing 35 area schools will attend.

The sectional all-state band, orchestra, and chorus will rehearse for two days and present a public concert 8 p.m. this Saturday in Crouse Auditorium. Guest conductors are Richard McCutcheon of Binghamton High School Music department, conductor of the orchestra; and John Krestic, band conductor from Amherst Central School, Snyder, New York.

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

Sacred Music

A program of sacred music will be presented on Sunday, Nov. 4, 4 and 8 p.m. at the First Universalist Church.

Works to be heard include "Saul and the Witch at Endor," by Purcell, and the "Offertorium" quartet, from Verdis Requiem. Selections from works by Hassler, Gibbons, Redford, Schultz, and Bach will also be performed.

The program is being given by the quartet of the First Universalist Church. Members include: Gail Schuldt, soprano; Violet Palmer Case, alto; David Rogers, tenor; and Harold Stephenson, bass. Assisting will be Miss Joan Kibbe, flautist, who will perform sonatas for flute and harpsicord by Telemann and Handel.

WESCOTT FLORIST
548 Wescott
GR 2-1109
- 5 min. from campus
- Charge accounts invited
- Special fraternity and sorority discounts

OPEN 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Sun.)
Dino Centre-prop.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

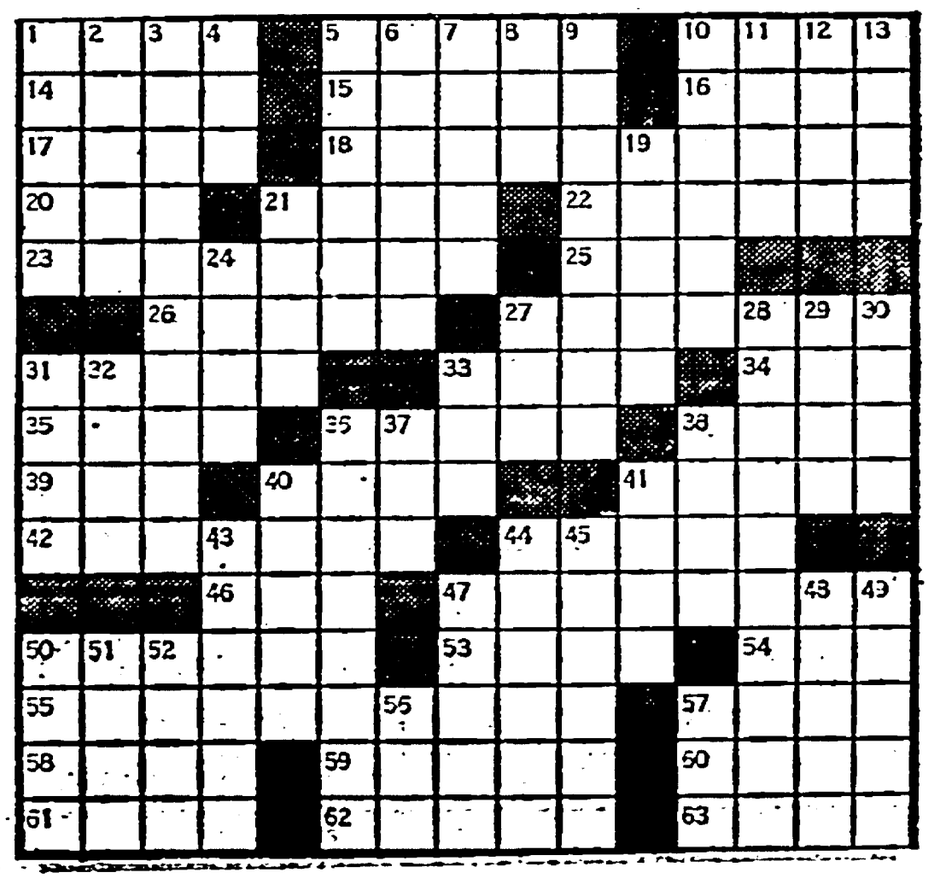
ACROSS

1 Where cranberries come from.
5 Prussic, acetic etc.
10 Super-prosperity.
14 Two-toed sloth.
15 C'est —; 2 words.
16 Island near Corsica.
17 Raison d'—.
18 Situation with no future: 2 words.
20 Land east of Eden.
21 Type of floor.
22 Soothes.
23 Symbol of wanderlust: 2 words.
25 Dead heat.
26 Times of day.
27 See 18 Across.
31 Constructed to be movable, like a theater seat.
33 Paintings.
34 Amateur sports group.
35 Country of Arabia.
36 Spumy.
38 Invasion craft.
39 Said: Fr.
40 Sound of well-tuned engine.
41 Palm off (on).
42 Shakesperean role.
44 Annoying one.
46 Nothing.
47 See 18 Across: 3 words.
50 Contest lure.
53 Baseball figure.
54 Company proverbially.
55 Life of luxury: 2 words.
57 Musically famous lake.
58 Stuff.
59 Off-beat.
60 Fish.
61 Comedian Danny.
62 Crowd or throng.
63 Looks at.

DOWN

1 Leading lady tennis player.
2 In first place: 2 words.
3 The way of the misled: 2 words.
4 Bring action against.
5 England: Poet.
6 Big name in opera.
7 Describing many a campus.
8 Gunga —.
9 With dignity.
10 "— the cat."
11 Spanish stew.
12 Follow orders.
13 Mightiest Giant.
19 Nom de guerre.
21 De — (in the way): Fr.
24 Common or proper —.
27 Not brilliant.
28 Belasco hit of fifty years ago (with "The"): 2 words.
29 Nationals: Abbr.
30 One of the "bowls."
31 Bustle or fuss.
32 Imitation: Abbr.
33 Paddle.
36 Period: 2 words.
37 Spanish gold.
38 Cease to have.
40 Works at.
41 Temporary pursuits or fashions.
43 Organic substance, a common catalyst.
44 Certain vegetables.
45 Typewriter types, 10-point.
47 Where Canea is.
48 Vigilant.
49 Missile tips.
50 Dry measure.
51 — xvis.
52 Conversational phrase: 2 words.
56 Play about robots.
57 Pronoun

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



Special Student - Budget Offer

BRING YOUR DATE TO THE WALDORF.
PAY JUST HALF-PRICE FOR HER DINNER!
EVERY SATURDAY FROM 5 TO 9 P.M.
at the Waldorf Cafeteria, Erie Blvd. East
(at Thompson Rd.)

Choose anything you wish...Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail-60¢...Sizzling Charbroiled Sirloin Steak-$1.39 ...Giant Blue Cheese Salad-50¢...Our Famous Apple Pie-20¢...or any of our other delicious features ...and get two complete dinners for the price of only one and a half!

Waldorf CAFETERIAS at the sign of the red apple

"WHERE YOU EAT BETTER...FOR LESS"

Know the Orange



BILLY HUNTER

Billy Hunter Moving Up

By JOHN WILLIAMS

If predictions mean anything to Syracuse University's gridiron chances in 1963, the sophomores on this year's squad will be a major reason for success. As one could say, this season should be the year to set these building blocks to mortar. High hopes for next year's team rest in sophomores.

Billy Hunter, the speedy soph backfield ace from South Merchantville, N.J., has already shown Coach Schwartzwalder some fine running style in his exhibition at Norman, Okla. "Once he finds running room, kiss him goodby," one bystander who knows Hunter was quoted as saying. It's true that he does have good speed (has run the 100 in 9.7) and very quick moves.

In high school, along with making the New Jersey All-State football team, he also showed prowess in track and baseball.

According to assistant coach Joe Szombathy, the man who recruited Billy, he reported at practice in his freshman year at a mere 165 pounds. He has now added some 30 pounds of muscle to his 5-10 frame. Good words were also spoken of Billy in his academic endeavors. His professors are all impressed by his dedication to his work and that can be proved by the fact he made the dean's list last spring. He's taking a straight Liberal Arts course which will probably lead him into the field of Political Science.

As a starter on last year's frosh team, Hunter suffered a severe foot injury in the Colgate game which put him out of action for two games. This injury has not since recurred and it looks as though his physical shape is in "good condition."

This year, Billy, playing as a halfback, is expected to be a key in Schwartzwalder's backfield changeovers.

SU Opponents Weak In Ratings

As midseason passes, statistical listings become more stable. Major-college individual offense leaders and team leaders are taking the shape that will resemble the listings at season's end.

One thing is certain. Syracuse and SU opponents will not be a dominant force in the make-up of these lists.

First, The Orange has not placed an individual in the top fifteen of any offensive categories. SU has also dropped from an early season ranking in pass defense. Thus, the team is not represented in any top ten team statistics.

High ranking SU opponents in individual offense are few and far between. Pat McCarthy, quarterback for Holy Cross, is ranked 12th among total offense leaders. He has gained 813 yds. in 169 plays.

Drummond from George Washington has rushed to 10th in the nation. For the Colonels, he has gained 507 yards in 117 attempts. He should pose a threat for the SU line when SU and GW meet.

Penn State quarterback Liske placed 10th in forward passing. Liske has completed 60 out of 103 for a .583 per cent and has thrown six TD passes.

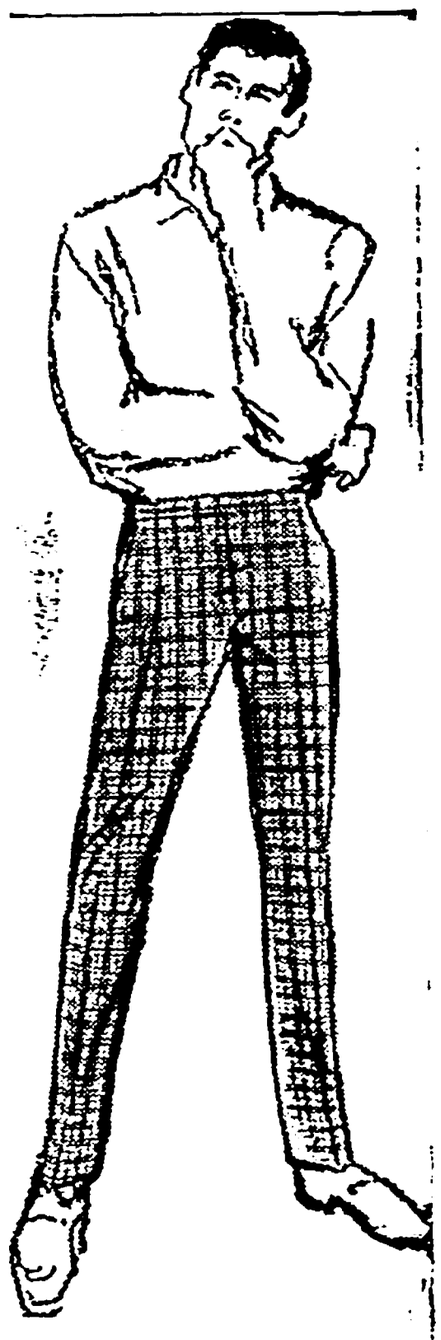
Ranking one and two in national punting are Looney of Oklahoma, and Raisig of Penn State. Looney, who beat SU in the season's opener, has averaged 42.8 yds. in 16 punts.

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. • GR 8-4021
"a film experience like no other you have had" —Post
Luis Bunuel's
Viridiana
Grand Prix Winner, Cannes Festival
AND
BED OF GRASS

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE
PERFECTION IS A BYWORD
—with our European—
trained mechanics
2014 Teall Ave. HO 3-6531

Orange Barber Shop
727-29 S. Crouse Ave.
(Next to New Post Office)
Open Jan. 1st, 1961
FOUR CHAIRS — NO WAITING
Monday thru Saturday
Closed Wednesdays
BEST BRUSH CUT ON THE CAMPUS

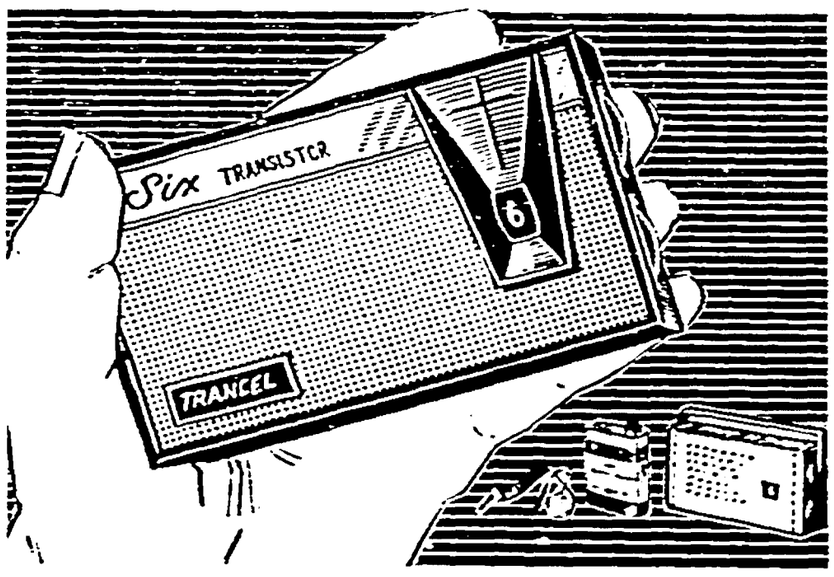


like it hip ?

Buffs who dig fresh ideas flip for Pipers, slim-as-a-drumstick slacks that fit so great, you'll go over really big. No belt, no cuffs to bug you; wear 'em low down on the hips and man, you're saying something! In a heap of colorful, washable fabrics at swingin' stores $4.95 to $12.95.

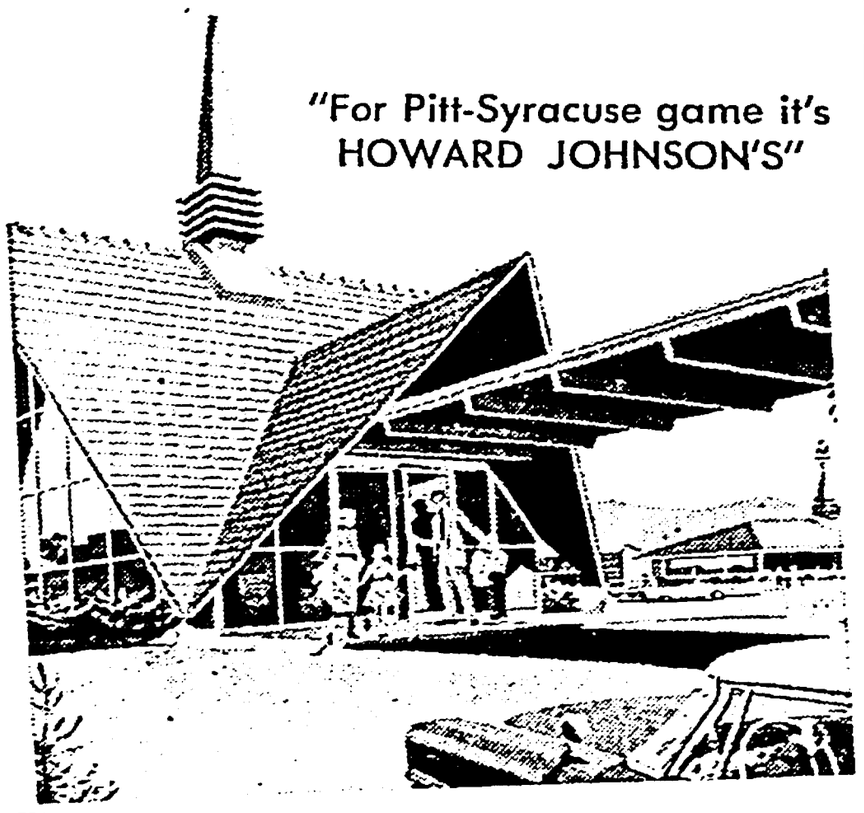
h.i.s
Piper Slacks

Carry This Radio Anywhere!



6-Transistor RADIO
Power packed midget with 6 transistors. 2¼" dynamic speaker. Plus $3 for case, earphones and battery.
13.88
50¢ WEEKLY
Rudolph's
DIAMOND IMPORTERS SINCE 1906
DOWNTOWN, S. Salina and Jefferson Sts.
Open Mon. and Fri. Evenings
FAIRMOUNT FAIR, Open Evenings Mon. to Fri.
Nearby stores: Auburn, Oswego, Fulton, Utica, Ithaca, Rome and Watertown.

"For Pitt-Syracuse game it's HOWARD JOHNSON'S"



Flying or driving to the Pitt-Syracuse football game—you'll want to be with your friends staying at the luxurious Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Route 60, across from the greater Pittsburgh Airport. Everything's handy to celebrate your victory—lodgings, food, entertainment. So rally your friends—it's so easy. Just call Howard Johnson's right in Syracuse—HEmpstead 7-2711. They'll promptly teletype and confirm your reservations. No charge. Singles $12. Doubles $15.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Route 60
Across from greater Pittsburgh Airport

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

Hill Cagers Lack Height And Court

By Mike Brown

Syracuse basketball coach Fred Lewis yesterday expressed high hopes for his hoopster squad of '62.

Though a few injuries have stricken the team, Lewis explained that "the boys have a lot of hustle and desire and the team is shaping up all right." Carl Vernick, who just joined the team on Oct. 29, is out with pneumonia, and Eric Weber will be out for two or three weeks with a dislocated ankle.

The varsity, which scrimmaged for the fourth time last night, has shown Lewis some fine material. Herb Foster, who has had "hot and cold spells," dumped in 19 points in last Saturday's scrimmage with the Frosh. Herb netted 9 of 10 from the floor. Also looking good for the Orange are Jim Seaman, Bob Murray, and Phil Schoff.

Still, with all the optimism, there are also a few problems present. The team as a whole does not have exceptional height and will probably have trouble grabbing offensive rebounds.

"It looks like we'll be playing with four guards," said Lewis. "We'll just have to hold the ball and wait for the good shot because of our lack of rebounding."

Another major problem confronting Lewis and the Orangemen is the floor of the Manley Fieldhouse. The floor, originally scheduled to be ready for practice Nov. 1, is now slated to be installed Monday.

This will present a slight difficulty for the boys, in that they have to get used to a new floor by the time the team plays its home opener with Kent State on Dec. 1. With the late installation of the hardwood, there is a possibility that whatever "home court advantage" the Orange would have would be slight.

Whatever the future brings, this year's squad promises to give the fans what they're looking for. The Hill hoopsters besides being a fast and hustling ball club will be outfitted in three new sets of uniforms, with several possible color combinations.

The outfits include new warm-up jackets and pants as well as the brand new regular game uniforms. The psychological effect may be a help to the Piety forces.

Last year's varsity uniforms will be turned over to the Freshmen, who have done a fine job so far and are shaping up very well, defeating the varsity twice in scrimmages.

With a new outfit, a new coach, and some new material, the Orange will be a basketball team to be reckoned with come December.

WAA

Bowling

Phi Mu vs. Flint 2C; Whitman vs. Dewey; Morton vs. Flint 1A

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Football

7:00—503 Comstock vs. Sadler 7

7:45—Sims 1 vs. winner of Sims 3-515 Comstock

8:30—Tau Delta Phi vs. Zeta Beta Tau

Rifle

7:00—Kappa Phi Delta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

7:30—Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Phil Gamma De lta

8:00—Phi Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

8:30—Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Sigma Chi Psi

9:00—Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Zeta Beta Tau

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

FOR THANKSGIVING

SPECIAL CHARTER BUS TO NEW YORK CITY

Deluxe coaches with reclining seats
$12.50 round trip, $7.50 one way

OUR SCHEDULE

Wed. Nov. 21

Classes end 12 noon
Bus leaves Watson 12:30
Leaves Day 12:45
Arrives Cross County Shopping Center 6:45
Arrives Penn Station 7:15

Sun. Nov. 25

Bus leaves Penn Station 4:45
Leaves Cross County 5:15
Arrives at Watson 11:15
Arrives at Day 11:30

SEATS LIMITED FOR RESERVATIONS CALL BOB DOUGLAS, Ext. 2791 from 7-9 p.m. only, or call GL 8-0111 anytime.

ALSO AVAILABLE STUDENT RATES AT SHERATON HOTELS IN SYRACUSE, NYC AND OTHER SHERATON CITIES.

5 STAR TRAVEL SERVICE

"$tudent $avings Are Our Business"

Pub Director Defends Football

By CARROLL H. COOK
Pitt Publicity Director

Pittsburgh, Pa., October 30—I am the type of individual who comes upset quite often. Although the "sleeper play" Navy pulled had me doing a slow burn, I must admit I might do the same thing.

I, however, believe the story out of Dallas about the sad plight of football at SMU and want the school to drop the the statements that some alumni sport is beginning to make me wonder.

What is this country coming to? Apparently some people feel big-time football is more of a threat to our national security than Communism. A recent survey by the Army showed that the soldiers who show an interest in sports and play them make the best combat troops. Is football a sin? Is it that bad?

College footbal is in serious trouble because of this feeling. I am convinced of this. I have seen these jokers at work in different universities all over the country.

Let me ask you a few questions? Is Carnegie Tech a better school academically because it doesn't play big-time football? Would Amherst be an inferior school if it decided to go big time?

What is wrong with football? On these campuses which the egg heads try to ridicule football, I know I can find organizations and clubs which do nothing to contribute to the school academically.

Yet, I am afraid that the egg heads might prevail—these cynical individuals who are jealous of the publicity the coaches and athletes receive. These type of men our country can give to Russia.

If the press, radio and television do not fight these people, then college football could die.

FEIGEL MOTORS, INC.

Your Rambler Dealer
All American makes serviced and repaired
NEW AND USED CARS SOLD
3832 So. Salina St. Call HY 2-1791

LUIGI'S

Sunday Dinner Special 5 'till 10 p.m.
Serving Italian chef salad, Lasagna or Spaghetti with Meatballs, Desert and coffee or tea, $1.50
Remember our meals are cooked per individual order
300 Burnet Avenue
Corner N.. McBride St. phone 474-9525

Engineers!
Will you have one of these jobs 2 to 4 years after you graduate?

- **Project Engineer**—Designing closed-circuit educational TV systems for schools, colleges and universities.
- **Project Engineer**—Helping to design a building to house an electronic central office.
- **Systems Engineer**—Spending a year and a half at Bell Laboratories to study communication concepts of the future.
- **Marketing Engineer**—Planning a total system to meet complete data and voice communication needs of a large business.
- **Supervising Engineer**—Directing a group of engineers who specialize in complex circuit design.
- **Development Engineer**—Increasing the potential bit rate capacity of teletype channels.
- **Engineer–Data Services**—Integrating a microwave system with computer installations to transmit millions of data bits per second.
- **Planning Engineer**—Programming plant growth to meet communication requirements five years ahead.

These and other challenging assignments are open to qualified men with Bachelor and Master degrees in all engineering disciplines. We have excellent opportunities for hard-driving, creative engineers. For more information, write E. B. Dooley, College Employment Coordinator, New York Telephone Company, Room 1770, 140 West Street, New York 7, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for an interview when our college representatives visit your campus.

New York Telephone
Part of the nationwide Bell Telephone System

SENIOR PIX DEADLINE

SENIORS!

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK SENIOR PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN FOR THE YEARBOOK. IF YOUR PICTURE IS NOT TAKEN NOW IT WILL NOT BE IN THE YEARBOOK.

Whether or not you have previously made an appointment, if you come to 109 Crouse during the following hours your picture will be taken. Proper dress: men, dark jacket and tie; women, dark sweater and pearls.

Hours: today and Friday, 9-12, 1-5; and 6:30-9 p.m.

DON'T WONDER NEXT SPRING WHY YOUR PICTURE ISN'T IN THE ONONDAGAN! HAVE IT TAKEN TODAY!

Prof Landry Named Accounting Head

Associate Professor Horace J. Landry has been named chairman of the accounting department of Syracuse University's College of Business Administration.

Landry, who received his B.S. and M.S. at Syracuse, has served as a member of the faculty since 1947.

He has written much in the field of federal taxation, and has given many lectures at small business conferences sponsored by the New York State Department of Commerce and at educational, legal, and insurance groups.

For the past 10 years Landry has served as co-chairman of the Central New York Tax Conference sponsored by the Syracuse University College of Law and by University College.

Composer Speaks to Music Students

Halsey Stevens, Syracuse University alumnus and chairman of composition at the University of Southern California, returns to the SU campus today.

Stevens will address a convocation of students and faculty of the School of Music at 10 a.m. in Crouse College Auditorium. The event is open to the public.

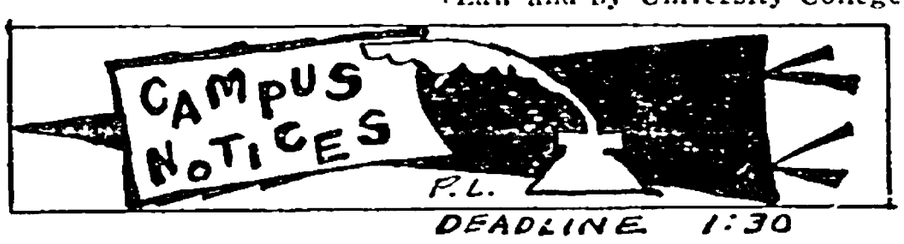
Following the lecture, he will meet students majoring in theory and composition.

Stevens will be represented at Robert Goldsand's Philharmonic Hall recital Nov. 5 in the Lincoln Center in New York City. His third piano sonata will be performed by the pianist.

The 57 year-old Stevens studied piano at SU with George Mulfinger and composition with William Berwald. He was graduated in 1931 and returned for graduate study.

He is serving on a national committee for selection of students for foreign study scholarships.

Stevens is also an author of a book on the life and music of Bela Bartok. His works for orchestra, chamber ensembles, chorus, piano and solo voice have been widely performed in this country and abroad.



CAMPUS NOTICES — deadline is 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Accurate, complete, legible notices will be appreciated. Call only extensions 2127, 2128.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Association, 7 p.m., Friday, Sign-up for social, publicity, intramural sports, civil defense committees. Refreshments. Call Steve Marshal GI 6-5113 or Frank Swiderski GR 6-0890.

ENGINEERS BALL tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Harris, Bldg. 6; Miss Burrell, 106 Hinds Hall; Hank McLeod, 603 Sadler, ext. 2934, 2935, or Lee Metrick, 205 Watson East.

FOOTPRINTS FROSH, Nov. 7. Dr. Benjamin F. Bart will lead discussion. All those attending must read "The Plague" by Albert Camus. Freshmen invited to the first or second meeting are welcome.

POST PINE - BROOK Conference date changed, 7-9 p.m. Nov. 8, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. All previous Pinebrook people invited.

SKI TEAM, all interested in varsity and freshmen teams, 7:30 p.m. Today, Skytop ski lodge. Training and racing schedule will be discussed. Transportation 7:15 p.m. from the men's gym.

FROSH INTERESTED in frosh committees, leave name, local address, extension and area of interest in Box 414 Dell Plain no later than 3 p.m. Saturday.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization membership applications available, ISO office, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS needed for commuting men's team, meeting 7 p. m. Friday, or call Frank Swiderski, GR 6-0890.

COMMUTING STUDENTS interested in civil defense come to CSA-SU meeting, 7 p. m. Friday to discuss civil defense regarding commuting students, refreshments.

ALL SAINTS Day Lutheran Holy Communion, 5 p.m. Today. North Wing Hendricks Chapel.

UPPERCLASS Footprints committee, 6 p. m. Today, 111 Maxwell. Attendance required.

ANYONE INTERESTED in working on Homecoming Weekend tickets and buttons committee, contact Peggy Seeley ext. 2714 or Charlie Richardson ext. 2711.

JSL LOCAL and National Affairs committee, 7:30 p.m. today, 110 Maxwell. All members must attend.

HILLEL SERVICES, 7 p.m. Friday, Hendricks Chapel. Rabbi Neimand will speak on "The Measure of Man."

HISPANIC - AMERICAN Students Assn. meeting and party, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Chapel House.

UGLY MAN Contest, Nov. 14-17; theme "Mean Dean." For information call Bob Hawks, ext. 2661, or Ron Thompson, ext. 2470.

ALL THIRTEEN frosh class office candidates: turn in receipts for campaign expenses by Friday in student government office.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS, 4 p.m. Today, 110 Maxwell; discussion of financial disbursements—speaker-Terry Hughes.

PUBLIC RELATIONS for Joint Student Government: all who signed up meet 4 p. m. Today, 111 Maxwell: includes those who worked last year. For further information call Cinda, ext. 2658, or Marv, ext. 2711.

LIVE DRAMA SHOW auditions, 7-8:30 p.m. Friday, WAER studios behind Main Library; six males, one female needed.

'ON' Reps. bring in money as soon as you receive it. All who have not picked up 'ON' stubs, do so at Prefab 7, behind Hendricks Chapel. Any problems, Carol Stein, ext. 2657.

JOINT STUDENT COURT — 7:15 p.m. today, Chapel House.

STUDENTS FOR A Democratic Society — 4 p.m. today, 210 Bowne Hall; speaker Norman Lee

HOOTENANNY—7 p. m. Friday Shaw recreation room. Bring guitars and banjos.

EPISCOPAL HOLY Communion All Saints Day, 5:05 p. m. Chapel House.

EPISCOPAL CHOIR—6:15 p.m. today Chapel House.

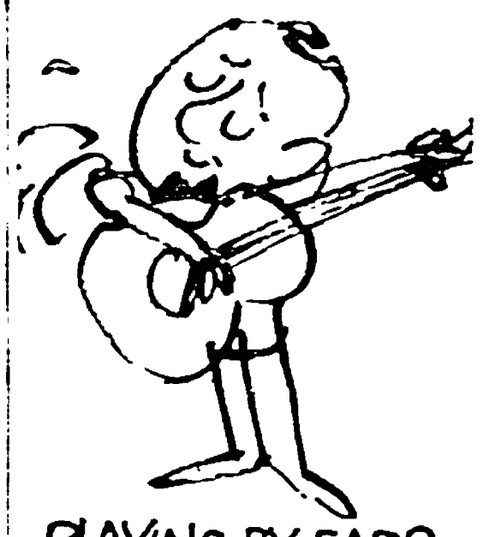
JUNIOR CLASS EXEC Council — 8 p.m. today Delta Upsilon.

SU SKINDIVING CLUB—9:15 a.m. Saturday in front of Slocum.

HUNGARIAN STUDENTS — 1:30 p.m. Saturday, place to be announced.

HUNGARIAN REVOLUTION—film and lecture, 3 p.m. Saturday Kittredge Aud., HBC.

ANYONE INTERESTED may submit topics to be discussed by JSG president's cabinet over WAER-FM at 4 p. m. Thursday Nov. 8, call Marv Lender or Cinda Buswell, ext. 2650.



Then lend an ear to *our* message!

If being in a business that can be built from your own ability and imagination sounds appealing, you should look into the possibilities of life insurance sales and sales management. The opportunities are limitless—and you can get started now, while you're still in college.

Our booklet, "Career Opportunities", will give you a good picture of what the life insurance business can mean to you. Just write or phone us.

William H. Ransom, III
110 Roney Lane, Apt. 2-D
Syracuse 5, N. Y.
Phone 475-1756

PROVIDENT MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company
of Philadelphia

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

FRATERNITIES
SORORITIES
SEE US FOR THE BEST IN FAVORS
University P. O. Bldg.
729 S. Crouse Avenue

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

RENT A COMPACT CAR
CORVAIR — CHEVY II
FALCON
FORD FAIRLANE
SPECIAL RATES FOR WEEK-ENDS
Saturday and Sundays Rates are
$5a day
plus 8¢ a mile
FREE Customer Pick-up Service
PHONE FOR YOUR CAR BY CALLING
GR 2-1972
WATT CAR RENTAL
111 Teall Ave.
at Erie Blvd.

ON SUNDAY'S THE PLACE TO DINE IS
Palmieri's Restaurant
Italian Food at its Finest
Specializing in:
Spaghetti, Veal a la Parmigiana
Veal Scalapini
Our famous garlic pizza served with all meals
Try our linguini with clam sauce
Open 7 days a week until 1 a.m.
518 Kirkpatrick St. GR 1-9611
3 Blocks Off N. Salina St.

Mr. Lawrence *Mr. Barry*
The Isle of Style
Creative Coiffures
Free Parking:
Carpet City
1000 E. Genesee St.
911 E. Genesee St.
Syracuse, N. Y.
GRanite 8-4592



wear our yankee doodle dandy!

The Country Shirt

This indigenously American look is naturally a girl's best friend! If you love superb tailoring in the best casual shirts, if you're a young adult or smart sophisticate, you'll say this classic button-down is the dandy! Single needle sleeving in combed oxford cloth, in white, blue, olive and other traditional yarn dyed colors. Sizes 8-16.

Lund's Ltd.
WOMEN'S DEP'T.
720 S. CROUSE

Centennial...

(Continued from Page 1)

ter and a $1,000,000 addition to the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Center are also planned.

The $20,800,000 plan for professional and graduate schools buildings includes the $15,000,000 Newhouse Communications Center.

Also in this grouping are: a $1,800,000 Center for Educational Research, Experimentation and Special Education; a $1,000,000 School of Architecture; and a $2,000,000 College of Business Administration.

Sims Hall will be remodeled for $200,000 "to provide additional faculty studies," and a $800,000 auditorium will be added to the College of Law.

Sixth on the priority list is a $2,000,000 Honors College.

Buildings for student services totaling $4,600,000 are also planned. These include a $3,000,00 campus center for all university students (student union); a $600,000 Infirmary and Health Center and a $$1,000,000 Interfaith Center "where the different faiths may meet and join in cooperative activities."

Last on the priority list is a $3,700,000 plan for buildings for Administration and Institutional Operations. These include a $2,000,000 Administration building; an $800,000 parking garage; and a $600,000 service facility for buildings and ground maintenance.

Physics Talk Today

Prof. B. Vitale will speak on "Nulceon - nucleon Interaction" at 4 p.m. today in Room 106, Steele Hall. Tea will be served at 3-3:30 p.m.

Prof. Vitale comes from the University of Rome and the University of Pennsylvania.

Newhouse...

(Continued from Page 1)

and Donald, both attended Syracuse University. Samuel Jr. is now general manager of the Newark Star-Ledger; Donald is associate publisher of the Jersey Journal.

Newhouse holds an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Syracuse.

Lund's Ltd.

720 S. CROUSE AVE.

Your campus

Representative for

H.I.S

This weekend at

LUIGI'S

Nick Palumbo of

the Salt City Six

With His Trio

The King of Swing, Dixieland, and dance music

Food served during shows

For reservations call

474-9525

300 Burnet Ave.

Corner N. McBride St.

India Lecture Today

Dr. Douglas Ensminger, former Ford Foundation advisor in India, will open the Maxwell School's Conference on India at 4 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium.

Dr. Ensminger will lecture on "The Challenge of Economic Development: India's Response." A dinner in Graham Hall for Dr. Ensminger will be held tonight.

Awards Open In Forestry

The College of Forestry expects to offer 26 assistantships with stipends up to $2400 for the 1963-64 college year. In addition, several fellowships with stipends of $2100 will be granted. Tuition waivers for deserving students are available in limited number in the form of scholarships.

Assistantships recipients are required to participate in teaching and research work. Applicants must meet the college standards for admission to graduate study. Fellowships will be awarded by industry, research foundations, and government agencies. Recipients of the government awards are required to devote full time, except for course work, to asigned research projects.

All formal applications must be completed before March 1, 1963, and can be obtained from the associate dean for graduate studies in the Forestry School.

PoliticalRally In Sadler Hall

Sadler Planning Council will sponsor a political campaign rally at 8 p.m. today in the Sadler Hall lounge.

Area representatives from the Republican, Democratic and Conservative parties will present their platforms for state gubernatorial and senatorial races.

Gubernatorial races in California and Michigan and the senatorial race in Massachusetts will also be discussed.

"A Touch of the South in the Heart of the North"

First Southern Baptist Church

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
347 Cortland Ave.
Training Union 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Worship Service 11:00 AM.
Everyone is Welcome
Rides available
Call. GR. 8-4377 or GR. 8-7941

Minit-Man Automatic Car Wash

Your car washed and waxed protected in 2 minutes with Prestone wash/wax

T & J Spector Inc.
626 S. Salina St.
½ block south of Adams

On Friday a mock election will be held in the Sadler Dining Hall during the noon and evening meals.

Help your budget

By Shopping at

Your Local Merchants

COSMO PIZZA SHOP

107 Marshall Street

Hot Sizzling Pizzas

Made Before Your Eyes

To Delight Your Appetite

Deliveries Made

Slices Also Sold on Premises

Phone GR 8-9231

The Best Pizza On The Hill

GREYHOUND LINES ANNOUNCES SYRACUSE UNIV. STUDENTS SPECIAL THRUWAY SERVICE TO AND FROM NEW YORK CITY

Fri		Sun.
3:00P	Lv Sims - S. U. Ar	9:00P
	Ar New York	
9:00P	34th St. Lv	3:00P
——	50th St. Lv	2:45P

Call GR 2-7595

Student specials — These trips operate from and to Syracuse Univ Campus. Will not operate from Campus Nov. 23; will operate from NYC Sun. Nov. 25. Thanksgiving special will leave Sims 1:00 PM Wed-Nov 21.

Thanksgiving and Christmas Recesses
$12 Round Trip

UNIVERSITY TRAVEL BUREAU

943 So. Crouse — Phone 4176-5571 Ext. 2095 — 2096

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

$33, LEARN-TO-DRIVE course for students made easy by AAA trained specialists. Also Sat. and Sunday appointments. 6-2707.

CAUGHT WITH YOUR HEMS DOWN? Let us fashionize your coniplete wardrobe at discount prices. Seven Hour Cleaning and Laundering.

DON'S EXPERT AUTO TUNE-UP. Be prepared for winter. Opposite University bank.

ALTERATIONS done within 24 hours. Lillian M. Potter. Call for appointment. GR 8-5847, 207 Comstock.

THIS IS IT! Dance lessons exclusive, inexpensive. All types, all ages. Faye's Dance Club, 1444 E. Genesee St. GR 2-0073.

AVAILABLE AT Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse. Ann Haviland and Weil toiletries, Bauer's Bavarian Mints. FRATERNITY AND SORORITY LAVALIERS, charms, watch and jewelry repair, pearls and beads restrung, soldering, engraving. RUTH'S GIFTS, GR 6-1837.

CHARTERED BUS to NYC for Thanksgiving $12.50 Round trip. $7.50 one way. Leaves Watson Wed 12:30. Leaves Day 12:45 Arrives Cross-Country Shopping Center, Yonkers 7:15, Penn Station 7:45. Reservations-Bob Douglas Ext. 2791, 7 to 9 p.m. only or GL 8-0111 anytime.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

ABLE TO EXECUTE all typing needs expertly with greatest dispatch, particularly theses and dissertations. IBM electric, free proofreading, guaranteed work. GI 6-6381.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

TYPING DONE. Experienced. Call GR 8-6182 after five.

TYPING IN MY HOME. Call 479-8266.

TYPING OF Term Papers done on electric typewriter. GR 8-1480.

ALL KINDS of typing, reasonable. GR 2-7487.

FOR SALE

NEW DORM name printed stationery packets for Winchell, Kimmel, Hagen, Washington Arms, Marshall Cottage. BOOKSTALL.

TWO TIRES, 5.90 x 15, nearly new, cheap. Call 478-9664 after 6 p.m. Ask for William Delaney.

PICASSO, MODIGLIANI, Klee, Lautrec, Bos Still Life, Japanese Panels, fine reprints and bullfight and travel posters. New shipment. BOOKSTALL.

46 FORD two door sedan with 48 Ford engine, floor shift, engine recently rebuilt and bored. 3 two barrel carburators, new paint job, new brakes, new clutch. All SW gauges including tachometer. Never been raced $700 or any reasonable offer. Call HA 2-3324.

1958 VOLKSWAGEN BLACK Sedan. Original owner, undercoat, excellent condition. Call GR 6-3778.

WANTED

FOUR TICKETS FOR THE NAVY GAME. Price no objcet. Call Bob 446-5949 between 5 and 7.

MAN TO SHARE APARTMENT with 24 year old college grad. executive, GR 8-3531 after 6 p. m. Irving Ave.

RIDER TO DETROIT area, leaving 2 p.m. Friday November 2. Call GR 6-5571, or ext. 2892. Ask for Larry.

RIDE TO NYC for weekend of Nov. 2. Call More Zuckerman, ext. 2858.

RIDE TO BOSTON for Thanksgiving weekend and future vacations. Will share expenses. Call Steven Showstack, ext. 2032.

RIDERS TO BOSTON leave Friday afternoon. Call 478-1838 after 9:30 p.m. Pam Dillon.

TYPIST WANTED evenings, Mon.-Thur., 5-10:30 p.m. Call GR 2-5065 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

FURNISHED and heated, large 5 room apt., 2 bedrooms. 2 blocks from campus. Inquire Jacobs 163 Marshall Street.

LARGE COMFORTABLE, well furnished room. Convenient to shopping. 472-4262.

3 ROOM furnished apt., fireplace, panel livingroom, birch kitchen cabinets, modern furniture. Call 476-8692 between 6 and 9 p.m.

TWO SINGLE Rooms, one block past Shaw Dormitory, conveniences, reasonable, GR available now. GR 4-5597.

Late Coeds Get Campus, 8P.M. Curfew

By SANDY MYERS

Coeds who did not take weekend campuses for late minutes incurred last semester or during summer school will have a week of 8 p.m. curfews and two weekend campuses.

Ula Wiltse, vice-president of the Association of Women Students, made thie announcement at the AWS assembly meeting Wednesday night.

Students will have to be in their dorms by 8 p.m. from Nov. 11-15, with weekend campuses Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16 and 17. House and floor presidents have lists of girls with campuses.

Miss Wiltse also announced that students who have campuses from late minutes received this October must take their campuses before Nov. 30.

Scholarship Chairman Geraldine Delisi said that a committee to investigate quiet hours has been conducting surveys and will continue to do so.

On Mount Olympus, according to Miss Delisi, quiet hours are "average to poor," with some trouble because of the telephones. Sororities are "very good to excellent." Cottages, both freshman and upperclass, have some trouble, while Shaw is "a special problem," because there are no telephone buzzers.

19 Finalists For Contest

Semi-finalists in the Homecoming Weekend Queen contest were announced Wednesday by contest chairman Susan McGrievey.

They are Nancy Perkins, Karen Ericson, Melinda Tantleff, Pamela Francis, Patricia Healy, Elle Van Sickle, and Pamela Hill.

Also Mimi Jewell, Dorothy Harris, Judith Stith, Nancy Wycoff, Jan Shipps, Janet Ross, Ingrid Ogren, Jani Thomas, Sandra Frye, Phyllis Gimbel, Susan Sufphen and Sherri Allison.

The second elimination coffee for the queen candidates will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Women's Building. Girls should wear cocktail dresses and must be accompanied by an escort.

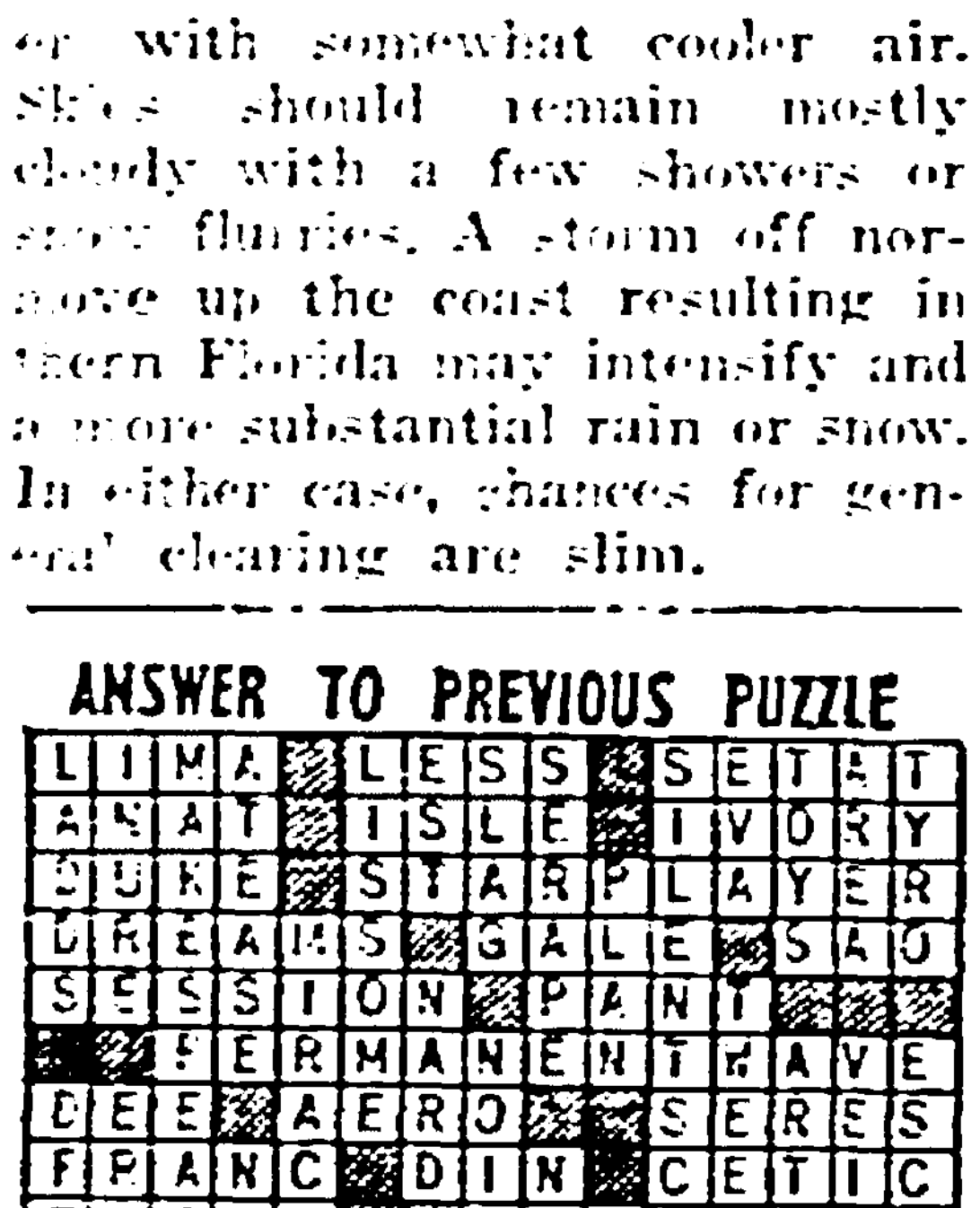
Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

A complicated weather map shows several lows and fronts over the eastern half of the nation. Since there are many variable factors which could influence our weather it is impossible for us to issue an exact forecast.

However, conditions indicate a continuation of unsettled weather with somewhat cooler air. Skies should remain mostly cloudy with a few showers or snow flurries. A storm off normove up the coast resulting in thern Florida may intensify and a more substantial rain or snow. In either case, chances for general clearing are slim.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Sigma Chi Psi Wins Blood Cup

By ADAIR DUFINE

Sigma Chi Psi was awarded the Inter - Fraternity Council Blood Cup at the IFC meeting by Pres. Thomas Rigoli (Phi Delta Theta) Wednesday night. Sigma Chi registered 81.5 per cent of the brotherhood as donors at the drive last week.

Sigma Alpha Mu was recognized as having the most brothers participating. The blood committee recorded 24 Sammy members as donors.

Attaining second place in the competition, Pi Kappa Alpha was noted for commendable representation. The house donated 76.5 per cent. Zeta Psi was ranked third in the competition with 73.5 per cent of their brotherhood contributing.

Twenty-six per cent of the Greeks on the Hill, 233 men, gave blood at the drive, said Rigoli.

An amendment to charter the IFC Food Cooperative was passed by the Council. The approval of the IFC does not force any house to become a member of the corporation, but gives co-op chairman, Steven Burwick (Sigma Alpha Mu) the go-ahead for the program, said Rigoli.

The work ahead of the committee is still vast, stated Rigoli, and all Greek support is needed to orient the co-op program by next September.

Co-rushing charimen, Michael Steinberg (Sigma Alpha Mu) and John Ebrens (Kappa Sigma) voiced warnings to members of the IFC on rushing rules infractions.

"Make all members of your house aware of the rules, so no infractions will be perpetrated by the individual Greeks," stated Steinberg. All infractions of rushing rules will be brought before the IFC Judicial Board which will be instructed to pass down severe punishment, he stated.

The IFC dues were approved by the Council for a raise to $4 per semester for brothers and $6 for pledges, pledged after mid-terms this semester. "This money will enable the IFC to work more smoothly and participate in more activities under the deferred rush system," Rigoli stated.

World News

U Thant. The acting Secretary General of the United Nations, U Thant returned from his two-day trip to Havana Wednesday evening and reported that he has been told by reliable sources that the Russian missile bases in Cuba are being dismantled and will be completely dismantled by Friday.

The fact that United Nations teams were no tallowed to supervise the dismantling has made many observers wary about the actual dismantling of the missiles.

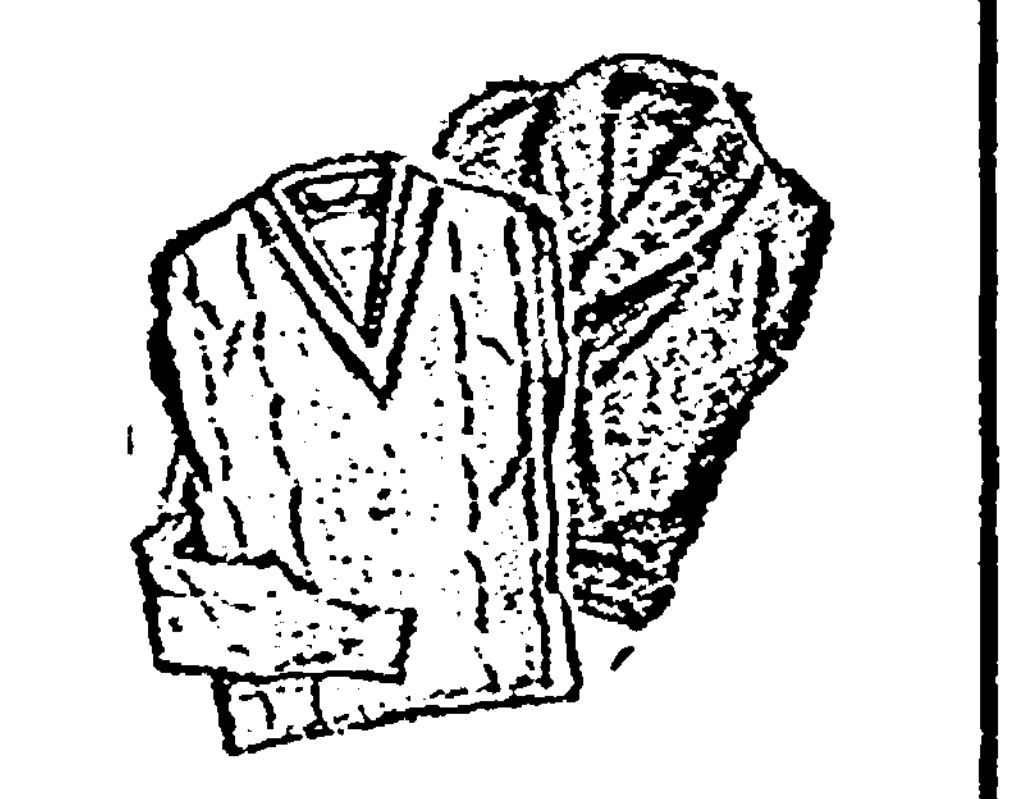
•

Blockade. The United States, not willing to take Castro's word began its blockade again this morning at dawn. Aerial surveillance will also resume but when, has not been disclosed.

•

India. The United states announced Wednesday that it is sending small arms shipments to the government of India to aid in its fighting with Red China.

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP



$2 Reduction
on all sweaters
with this ad
-Friday and Saturday only-
IVY HALL
705 S. Crouse Ave.
Phone 478-3304

The Waldorf-Astoria The Waldorf-Astoria

"WEEKENDS ARE FUN AT THE WALDORF!"

It's the favorite rendezvous for holidays, too (including Thanksgiving).

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

$8.00 per person, 1 in a room
$6.50 per person, 2 in a room
$5.50 per person, 3 in a room
(Faculty rates upon request.)

The Waldorf-Astoria also puts out the welcome mat for proms and private parties in the Empire Room or in elegant private rooms.

College Department
The Waldorf-Astoria
49th & 50th Sts. on Park Ave., New York 22, N.Y.
Arrival Date________ Time________
Departure Date________
ACCOMMODATIONS
________One in Room________Two in Room________Three in Room
RESERVATIONS FOR:
Name________
College Address________

On Campus with Max Shulman

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

HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The little woman, incidentally, is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled. She is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment several years ago, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks, except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. Actually, she is not too much fun to have around, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I have explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)



To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get *too* important. There are, after all, many qualities and talents that simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to be of the academic variety? Like, for instance, Gregor Sigafoos?

Gregor, a freshman at the New Hampshire College of Tanning and Belles Lettres, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree that he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just do the bird calls; I mean he can fly South in the winter.) He can pick up B-B's with his toes. He can say "Toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of two empty Marlboro packs and 100 yards of butcher's twine. (Of all his impressive accomplishments, this last is the one Gregor likes to do best—not building the telephone, but emptying the Marlboro packs. Gregor doesn't just dump the Marlboros out of the pack. He smokes them one at a time—settling back, getting comfortable, savoring each tasty puff. As Gregor often says with a winsome smile, "By George, the makers of Marlboro took their time finding this fine flavor, this great filter, and by George, I'm going to take my time enjoying 'em!")

Well, sir, there you have Gregor Sigafoos—artist, humanist, philosopher, Marlboro smoker, and freshman since 1939. Will the world—so desperately in need of talent—ever benefit from Gregor's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Anna Livia Plurabelle. Anna Livia, a classmate of Gregor's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like crazy before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated, no more prepared to cope with the world, than when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa. © 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

And speaking of tests, we makers of Marlboro put our cigarette through an impressive number before we send it to the market. But ultimately, there is only one test that counts: Do YOU like it? We think you will.

Baked Lasagna at yur Savoy Today—layers of fine pasta filled with baked meats—sauces—cheeses and our fresh ground cheese and Hot Breads—

Always Enjoy—Go Savoy Always Enjoy—Go Savoy

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 32 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, November 2, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Nobody Shows Up At Finance Hearing

No students attended an open meeting Wednesday night of the Joint Student Legislature Ways and Means Committee. The two-hour session was designed to answer questions concerning the Student Finance Bill now before the student legislature.

Committee chairman Kathleen Kapsol said she had expected senators with questions concerning the proposal to attend the meeting. After about ten minutes, she dismissed members of her committee and remained at the meeting place in 207 Hall of Languages to answer questions posed. None were.

Miss Kapsol said she did not plan to reconvene the question and answer meeting, but would personally answer any questions which senators or students wished to ask.

The Finance Bill calls for budgets of student organizations and activities to be approved by a Board of Estimate, which would be an all-student group. The bill includes precautions against misuse or misrepresentation of funds.

At present, each activity secures its own budget apropriation from the administration's various departments. The proposal calls for a compiled student activity budget to be submitted to the administration. The budget would have to be approved first by JSL.

Student Union To Feature Dance Combo

A dance "combo" playing an "all-request" program, will be featured at the Student Union tonight. The dance will be held in the Womens Building Commuters lounge from 9:30 to 11 p.m. A jukebox will be available from 7:30 to 9.

A movie, "The Rainmaker", will be shown in room 305 at 4, 6:30, and 9 p.m. Students are asked to refrain from smoking during the movie.

Cards, checkers, chess, TV, and bowling will also be available. Volleyball games are planned at 8 and 11 p.m. in Gym A and B.

Indian Problems — More Than Economic

By DANIEL RITEY

Economic aid cannot be the sole basis of support to a newly-developing nation. Assistance must be social, political and spiritual as well as economical, according to Dr. Douglas Ensminger.

Ensminger, head of the Ford Foundation program in India, spoke on "The Problems of Development in India," Thursday in Maxwell auditorium.

Economic aid alone would result in unstable government, Ensminger noted. He added that breader assistance would produce the opposite effect.

Explaining the significance of the time factor in our assistance programs to developing nations, Ensminger said, "we as a nation do not understand what is involved in helping a new country in its development and growth."

We should be aware of the time process, he said. While the government may want rapid development, the people cling to old traditions and must be prodded into changes. "Broad advances will come, but they will take time, "Ensminger noted.

Referring specifically to India's growth and development problems, Ensminger said, "in the process of creating changes, the people must be told that they are free and have the right to demand improvements and changes."

Work For Change

"This process involves convincing the people that they want changes and should work for them," he continued, "India has done this and is now working to convince the people that progress will come from their actions in addition to the actions of the Indian government."

Ensminger noted that the previous government bureaucracy in India had always worked on getting the masses to obey rather than develop.

This, in addition to the problem of educating the people on changes, has been responsible for the seemingly slow development of India in her 15 years of independence, he added.

Gross Product

"If one looked at the gross national product figures and the per capita income of the average Indian, one might think there has been little progress," Ensminger said. "Yet, the people really think that they are better off indepedent. "That is very important," he added.

Ensminger noted further handicaps to India's progress at the beginning of her independence. First, he said, democracy had to be made to work in a country not used to it.

Secondly, the villagers' apathy had to be overcome; they had to be told that they could have a better life, he explained.

"India has had only 11 years to start on the road to recovery as the first four years of her freedom were occupied with consolidating the great nation," Ensminger noted.

"To this end," he went on, "the government under Nehru resolved that all government resources would be used to influence and better all the Indian people, not just a few."

Dr. Ensminger praised Mr. Nehru as one who has always thought of the people rather than of advancing himself or his political party.

Home Ec Sets Annual Convo Next Week

The College of Home Economics will hold its annual symposium next Thursday and Friday. This year the program will feature the theme, "The College Student in International Service." The programs and lectures are open to the whole campus.

Dr. Katherine Holtzclaw, chief home economist with the Agency for International Development of the U.S. State Department, will deliver the opening address, at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in Maxwell Auditorium. She has been with the Washington office since 1954, and has conducted surveys in over 50 countries in Latin America, Africa, and the Near and Far East.

An open house and coffee hour will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday in the Slocum Hall third floor rotunda. Representatives from the Peace Corps, United Nations, International Voluntary Service, and the U. S. Civil Service will discuss opportunities in international service. Films and slides will be shown.

Mrs. Sue T. Murry, Foreign Education Extensionist of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, will close the two-day program with a speech at 3 p.m. Friday in Gifford Auditorium, H.B. Crouse. She will discuss "Home Economics in International Programs."

Class Cutters Beware!

By CHARLES STEINBERG

Parents are notified when a student in the College of Liberal Arts is reported for excessive class absences, according to college Dean Eric H. Faigle.

"We wouldn't need this rule if students would fulfill their oblibation of going to class," Faigle said in an interview with the Daily Orange.

Faigle explained that according to long standing college rules, faculty members are to report to the dean every sequence of three absences by a student. The first time such a sequence is reported the student is notified; the second time and thereafter parnts are also to be notified.

"There is no such thing as an excused absence, Dean Faigle pointed out. "There are explained absences which may be taken into consideration by the instructor, but all absences must be reported, he said.

He also noted that 12 absences incur automatic failure in a course.

Dean Faigle said "we are actually doing students a favor" in attempting to enforce regular attendance. He said the student has an obligation to himself, the faculty and his parents to attend classes.

Another reason Faigle gave for the attendance policy is to determine if a student is "missing" in order that the university can notify his parents of his whereabouts. This is a responsibility the university had, Faigle said.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

A persistent storm off the New England coast which has been responsible for the damp, cool weather the last few days is finally weakening and moving out to sea. A weak high over Kentucky should give us a brief period of clearing, but a storm in the midwest presents a gloomy prospect for the weekend with more rain likely.

Cloudiness will slowly dissipate today with considerable sunshine by afternoon. High today near 50 with lower humidity and light variable winds.

Government Manual Out

The government training program handbook will be available from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday in the student government office, 907 University Ave. All students participating in the program must pick up the booklet.

The final examination will be given from 6 to 6:45 p.m. Thursday, November 15, in Hendricks Chapel, according to government training commissioner Kenneth Harfenist. Anyone who is unable to attend the examination must contact Harfenist, ext. 2984, or Susan Chalkin, ex. 2955.

Tatham Announces Awards System for Dormitories

A system of honorary awards will be initiated this year for the outstanding members of men's residence halls.

A system of honorary awards will be initiated this year for the outstanding members of men's residence halls.

Assistant Dean of Men David Tatham has said, "There has been a feeling on the part of students and hall residence staffs that a need exists for recognition of those who contribute their time and energy to make residence halls a stimulating and pleasant place to live."

The award will be a certificate presented to the student and a plaque placed in each hall on which the student's name will be engraved. The halls involved are DellPlain, Sadler, Watson, and Kimmell-Marion.

To qualify for the award a student must demonstrate leadership and show a contribution to hall government.

He must also possess a good citizenship record and a 1.5 average.

Two awards may be given. One would be for the student showing the greatest contribution to a hall life and the other to the student with a combination of service to hall life and campus activities.

In either case an award may not be given if no student is eligible.

Nominations for the award can be made by resident advisers or hall residents. The first award will be announced at a luncheon in May. A committee, as yet unnamed, will make the final decision.

For further information students should contact their hall director.

Train Your Mind, Be a Mystic

By CHARLES BARNEY

Introvertive mysticism resulting in a state of consciousness void of physical sensations, images and intellectual understanding is usually arrived at after several years of mind training.

This point was expressed by Dr. W. T. Stace who discussed "The Psychology of Mysticism" Thursday in H.B. Crouse Gifford Auditorium.

Dr. Stace has been a professor of philosophy at Princeton University for the past 20 years. Before that he served with the British Civil Service in Ceylon for twenty years. During this time Stace studied and wrote about mysticism.

Stace described four characteristics of introvertive mysticism including undifferentiated unity and disillusioned individuality.

Undifferentiated unity is negative, lacking all the characteristics of normal consciousness. It is empty. But a mystic trance is positive as it is conscious.

This point is hard to grasp, Dr. Stave noted, since the only evidence supporting mysticism is based on introspective reports, and one must rely on individuals who claim to have such trances.

Bliss

Other characterics described by Stace are an extreme feeling of bliss accompaning the mystic state and the unshakable conviction of persons experiencing the state it is associated with a transcendental reality which may be called God.

Proof that mysticism exists is supported by descriptions given by individuals in cultures widely separated by time and space.

Stace does not consider mysticism a mental disease. In fact, he lists advantages it produces.

The effects of a brief trance may last the remainder of an individual's life, giving him peace and joy, Stace said. His life may be revolutionized. A wretched life may suddenly turn into a life with meaning, he concluded.

Incentive Grant Change

Holders of New York Regents Scholarships and Scholar Incentive Awards must be registered full-time students (12 hours) to receive full payment on their grants for the second semester of their senior year.

Further information is available in the Office of Financial Aids.

Centennial Fund: Credit Where It's Due

As we sat in an over-heated pre-fab classroom, then studied in dimly-lit-library, we found at least a bright glow of light in the headlines of Thursday's Daily Orange.

Syracuse, long a college on the rise, had finally laid out the blueprints and put that progressive step into the future in concrete terms. Now we can foresee a time when the pre-fabs will disappear, we will have a suitable library, an air of academic excellence will be evident and Syracuse, our rising alma mater, will truly be a university city.

We appreciate the generosity of Samuel I. Newhouse for his multi-million dollar contribution to our school. His is indeed no small part in the laying of the future's foundation.

But we would be remiss if we failed to give credit where it is certainly due. The name of Chancellor William P. Tolley should be highest on the list, and far above the many others that follow, of those responsible for the growth of Syracuse.

In his 21 years at Syracuse the Chancellor has worked with superhuman effort to get Syracuse going and, with that job done, to keep it going and growing.

And now after 20 years of sterling accomplishment the Chancellor is guiding the $76,000,000 Centennial Fund, which will place Syracuse near the top of the academic world. He is doing this at an age when most university heads are thinking about retirement.

We think we speak for a lot of people when we say that we see this drive as an indication that Chancellor Tolley will be with us to see its completion in 1970. Indeed we hope he will forego any plans of retirement to continue at the reins of the university as it enters its most promising period.

And so we thank Mr. Newhouse and the others who have given or will soon give to the Centennial Fund. But our hats are off to the man who is responsible for the whole thing—Dr. Tolley.

They All Stayed Home

No one attended Wednesday's meeting of the Joint Student Legislature Ways and Means Committee. The session was set up to answer student questions on the Student Finance Bill currently before the legislature.

How frightening are the implications behind this little story. Could it be that no one is interested in the finance bill? This could be, but there are other possibilities that must be raised.

Perhaps the students still don't have confidence in the governing body and thus don't want to waste their time asking useless questions. Or has the atmosphere on campus finally reached the point where students are conditioned not to ask questions since so many go unanswered?

We hope that there is some logical and uncomplicated reason for this lack of attendance. If the reason is one of the others mentioned we have much more to discuss than student finance bills.

Daily Orange

November 2, 1962

Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton L. Joffe
Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone
Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

SENIOR EDITORS

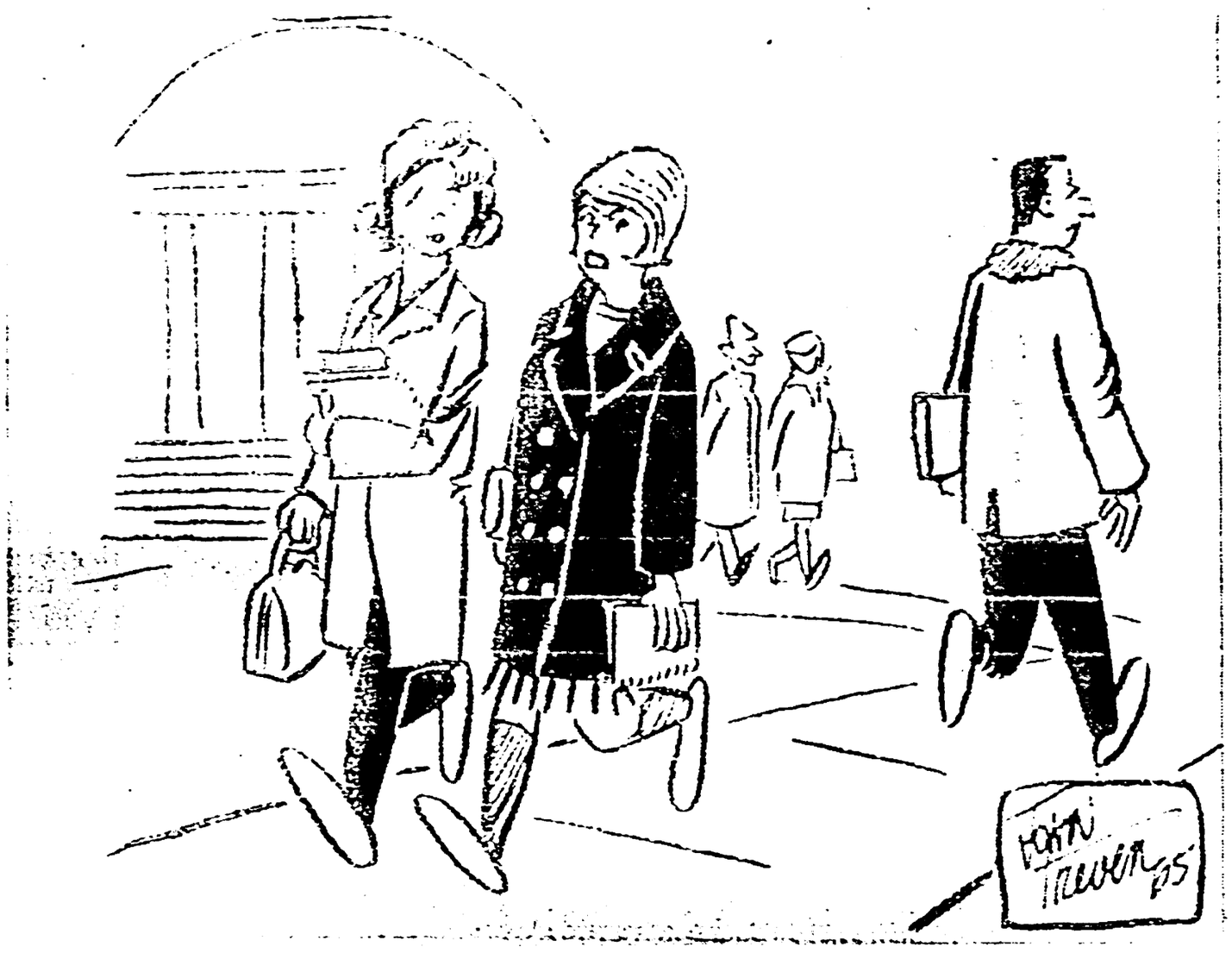
Managing Editor ..... Jeannie E. Ranov
Editorial Director ..... Joyce Hershman
Sports Editor ..... Allan T. Kort
Entertainment Executive Editor ..... John E. Greenwald
Photography Editor ..... Steve Schwimmer
Member Associated Collegiate Press, Associated Press news, courtesy of the Syracuse Post-Standard.

BUSINESS STAFF

Assistat Business Manager ..... Steve Moss
Layout Manager ..... Myra Lubitz, Leslie Nickel
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.
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.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"How about that? He didn't even say hello so I could snub him!"

LETTERS

Swimmers

To the Editor:

I would like to clear up some facts concerning an article published in a recent DO. Our floor, Flint 4C, put a total of 1,649 laps in the WAA "Swim to Venice" contest, not only reaching Venice in total laps, but making it halfway back to campus!

These freshman girls worked hard each night for the entire week, and the only publicity Flint 4C received was one sentence in an article about Haft winning the cottage contest with 743 laps.

I believe the D.O. did a grave injustice to the girls on 4C who really put their hearts into this contest for the benefit of the floor.

Kathy Poppenberg
W.A.A. Representative
Flint 4C

'Morality'

To the Editor:

It has seldom been my privilege to see a more lucid, well-defined case for the "morality" aspect of the Cuban situation than the frightened response of two graduate students which appeared in Friday's D.O. Such towering logic is indeed food for sincere reflection on the part of any thinking person. The letter was clear, concise, hard-hitting — and missed the root of the problem by a country mile.

In essence what Corwin and Star have said is that the U.S.—having ringed the Soviet Union with weapons systems—hasn't the moral right to deny the Russians the privilege of doing the same to us. Formulated in a vacuum as it is, this argument makes sense. Placed in context it takes on all the characteristics of pure, unadulterated drivel.

Why? Because it completely ignores the ideological differences between the two countries which, in any discussion of "morality," must play a key role. This difference means quite a bit when you stop to think—as these two obviously did not—the reasons behind the placement of these respective weapons systems.

I shall refrain from boring Corwin and Star with platitudes concerning western concepts of the dignity of man. Having reached the graduate educational level they should by this time be familiar with such things. I should like to point out, however, that the enemy with which we are dealing not only seeks world domination but believes such a state to be inevitable. Let me further state the minor fact that this enemy denies the existence of God and any world of the spirit.

Couple these two things and you have a force which—since it can ignore moral, spiritual or ideal truths arising out of such mundane beliefs—feels itself justified in using any means, moral or immoral, in seeking its goal. What this amounts to is simply put. The communists don't intend to play by your rules Corwin and Star.

Since you mentioned the Berlin blockade I should like to use it as an example of communist "morality." Since the blockade of '48-'49 and our blockade of Cuba are alike in name only I fail to see where there is any comparison. Forgive me, but I cannot understand how our denial of missiles to the Cubans compares with the Russian attempt to deny the basic staples (food, fuel, clothing, medicine) to a city of over three million people. If you can bake, boil, fry or fricasse missiles; wear them or burn them in stoves—then I could be wrong.

If we are to believe the two graduates' passing reference to the United Nations, that august body is "apparently in disagreement with President Kennedy." May I respectfully point out that the only disagreeable noises from the U.N. last week amounted to the Russians hollering "piracy."

Even the Acting Secretary-General has only asked that the two participants attempt negotiation before nihilism. There has been no official move to censure our action. On the contrary—all indications show we have overwhelming, if silent or murmering, agreement.

Not, of course, that U.N. censure means much to our Russian friends unless it favors them. Did censure of the communists help Hungary in 1956? Did morality or world-wide rioting save one less man, woman or child from being machine-gunned in a Budapest street? Did it —tell me Mr. Corwin, Miss Star. Morality and the "live and let live" concept are all very well when everybody's playing by the same rules. But tell me what to do when the other guy won't let me live?

Lest you think I feel we should throw the rules out the window, let me hasten to reassure you on that score. As long as the rules work they are fine. When everyone abides by the law you have a good law. When a whole society ditches the law the time has come to enact new laws to fit the situation.

In the last 25 years we've sat down to negotiate with the communists 3,400 times. Out of those negotiations have come 52 agreements of which the communists have broken 50. This is their concept of morality.

In closing out your letter you mentioned ivory towers and survival. I am forced to the conclusion that it is you, and the people like you, who are living in ivory towers. Further, I cannot help wondering what your concept of survival amounts to. Is it survival in freedom, or survival at any cost? How much is it worth to you—Mr. Corwin, Miss Star—just to go on living?

Is it worth an Orwellian world where re-education is the order of the day? If you are so sure we are morally wrong in what we are doing then do nothing. Sit down and wait for the day the re-education process begins. Wait for the day when a leter such as you wrote for the D.O. lands you up against a well.

I think I speak for millions of people when I say that while you are yelling about morality the rest of us will be doing what we can to make sure this society stays free so there will be room for cynics, jokers, worriers, quitters — and moralists.

Should we fail—and end up like the dead of Hungary—while you survive, just remember this. Eventually you too will die. The dead all look alike Corwin, Star; the only difference is why they died!

Steve Ross '61

Blood

To the Editor:

After looking at your October 29 front page photograph of Benton Hubbard, we think that they took too much blood from him.

Derek Cohn '63
Sam Despenza '63

FIRST RUN THEATERS

After a month of showing pure drek the Syracuse theaters have come up with a series of excellent bills, each so good that it's a shame you can't (unless you have plenty of dates and dough) see them all.

RIVIERA-CINEMA — tops the list of great ones with the greatest; Luis Brunel's bitter and brilliant attack upon humanity (and the Church). Banned in Spain (where else?), condemned by clerics (who else?) and awarded the Cannes Grand Prize (what else?) "Viridiana" plays at 6:45 and 9:40 p.m. "Bed of Grass" at 8:15 p.m.

LOEW'S—is next with Rod Serling's "Requiem for a Heavyweight." Though nothing new in the "harder they fall" school of cinema Jackie Gleason and Tony Quinn toughen up this hard boiled, honest, sweaty picture. No times available.

KEITH'S — surprises everyone with Betty Davis and Joan Crawford torturing each other in an edge-of-the-seat shocker "What Ever Happened to Eliot Ness (whoops) Baby Jane?" We don't know but it promises to be fun. "Baby Ruth" at 6:48 and 10:45 p.m. "Frightened City (international crisis time?)" in between.

HOLLYWOOD—has a quadrupled barreled darling of a dance pic, "Black Tights." Four different dances starring Zizi Jeanmaire (ah), Moire Shearer (ooh), Roland Petit (hmm) and Cyd Charisse (aah, oooh, weeeee, va-va-va-voom!). Luscious sets and costumes by Paris' best designers, with full color and gray haired Maurice Chandelier. Pirouette don't walk. "Black Tights" at 9 p.m. "My Geisha, gosha," at 7 p.m.

ECKEL — This is your last chance to see "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm" or, if you're more than ten years old, your last chance to miss it. "Cinerama's Last Chance" at 8:30 p.m.

PARAMOUNT—"300 Spartans" is the name and the ad says "no man is an island." So what else is new? We thought that each Spartan was an island unto himself, unyielding to the petty vexations and exigencies of Epicurean man. Wow, we bet you won't hear dialogue like that in this movie. "300 Spartans" can be wrong at 8:03 p.m. "Island" at 5:56 and 10:06 p.m.

FRANKLIN—"Birdman of Alcatraz" at 9:15 p.m. "Jessica" at 7 p.m.

WEEKEND

OTHER FILMS OF INTEREST

SHOPPINGTOWN—Anne Bancroft is still chasing Patty Duke around the table in "The Miracle Worker." "She Folded her Napkin" at 7:30 and 9:35 p.m.

PALACE — "Counterfeit Traitor" at 9:05 p.m. "My Geisha at 7:10 p.m.

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

DeWITT DRIVE-IN
2 Color Smash Sho[illegible]!
CARY GRANT DORIS DAY "That Touch of Mink"
Top Color Co-Hit
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S FLOWER DRUM SONG
Late Bonus Feature
"The Electronic Monster"

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. • GR8-4021
"a film experience like no other you have had." —Post
Luis Bunuel's Viridiana
Grand Prix Winner, Cannes Festival
AND
BED OF GRASS

Special Student - Budget Offer
BRING YOUR DATE TO THE WALDORF.
PAY JUST HALF-PRICE FOR HER DINNER!
EVERY SATURDAY FROM 5 TO 9 P.M.
at the Waldorf Cafeteria, Erie Blvd. East
(at Thompson Rd.)
Choose anything you wish...Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail-60¢...Sizzling Charbroiled Sirloin Steak-$1.39 ...Giant Blue Cheese Salad-50¢...Our Famous Apple Pie-20¢...or any of our other delicious features ...and get two complete dinners for the price of only one and a half!
at the sign of Waldorf CAFETERIAS the red apple
"WHERE YOU EAT BETTER...FOR LESS"

FEIGEL MOTORS, INC.
Your Rambler Dealer
All American makes serviced and repaired
NEW AND USED CARS SOLD
3832 So. Salina St. Call HY 2-1791

Daily Crossword Puzzle

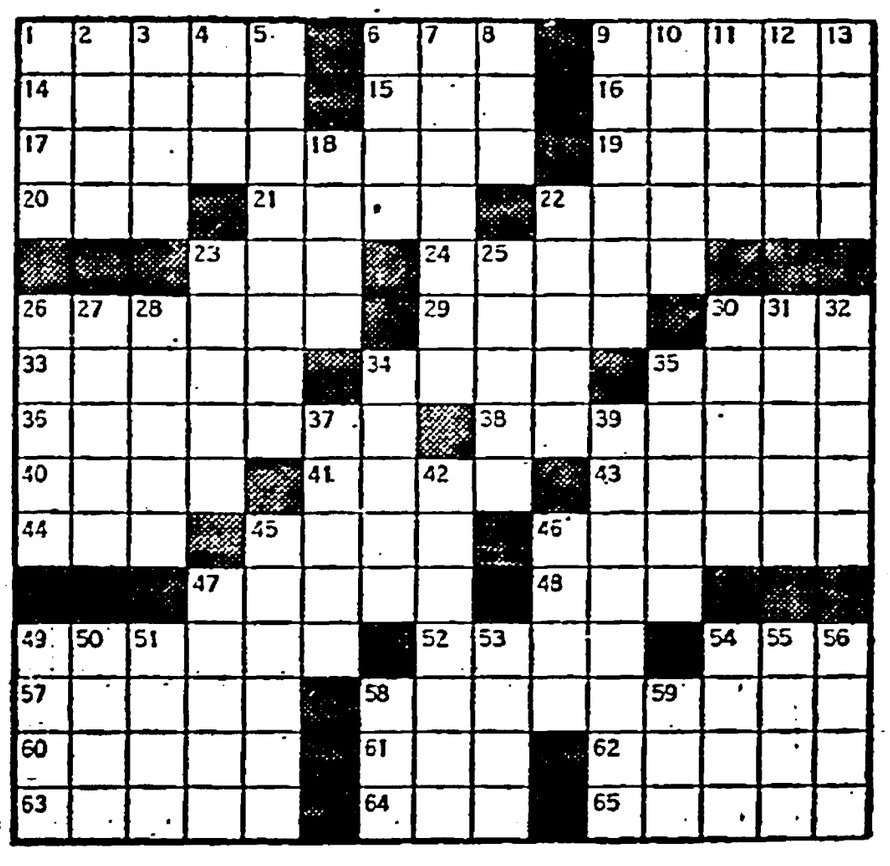
ACROSS

1 Book holder.
6 Away from work.
9 Wild goose.
14 Strength.
15 1002: Rom.
16 Nocturnal mammal.
17 Losing Presidential candidate in 1888.
19 Stage remark.
20 Adlai's initials.
21 Name on Irish stamps.
22 Liturgical headwear.
23 Feeling of wonder.
24 Scrutinizes.
26 Scottish pudding.
29 Blackthorn.
30 Conditions.
33 Bikini.
34 Get news.
35 Anatomy: Abbr.
36 Losing Presidential candidate in 1872.
38 Losing Presidential candidate in 1940.
40 Light-hearted.
41 Agents: Abbr.
43 Representative.
44 Motor speed: Abbr.
45 Byway.
46 Hurts.
47 Truman's Missouri birthplace.
48 Monkey.
49 Eurasian juniper trees.
52 Ukrainian river.
54 To: Scot.
57 Demon.
58 Losing Presidential candidate in 1912.
60 Spanish friend.
61 Conjunction.
62 W. W. II meeting place.
63 Rare gas.
64 Roll of bills.
65 Basic industry.

DOWN

1 Society chartered in 1866 in N.Y.: Abbr.
2 Tee, fairway, green, etc.
3 Members of the flock.
4 Coin in Sofia.
5 Principle of unhampered choice: 2 words.
6 Gen. Bradley.
7 Common bridge play.
8 Nautical bar.
9 Losing Presidential candidate in 1884.
10 "The defense ___."
11 Prince of Afghanistan.
12 Unclothed.
13 Very: Fr.
18 Is situated.
22 Polynesian native.
23 Askew: Scot.
25 Sharp nails.
26 Ishmael's mother.
27 Off the bottom, as an anchor.
28 Travelers.
30 Roller used in printing.
31 Weak.
32 Printers' directions.
34 Wolflike animal.
35 Seaweeds.
37 Dutch cheeses.
39 Eellike water animals.
42 ___ non grata.
45 Losing Presidential candidate in 1936.
46 Speaks.
47 Jargon.
49 Tunisian seaport.
50 Bien ___ (well beloved): Fr.
51 Streak, as in marble.
53 Mrs. Lincoln's maiden name.
54 Far: Prefix.
55 Adenauer's epithet (with "Der").
56 And elsewhere: Abbr.
58 Rude.
59 Large container.

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



CAPITOL
RCA VICTOR
WESTMINSTER
MERCURY
KAPP
DECCA
ARS
MGM
EPIC
VOX
MONITOR
COLUMBIA
ROULETTE
GRAND AWARD

12" LP SALE
Monaural & Stereo
62¢ - 1.98

U Bookstores
Corner Store Branch

Orangemen Invade Pitt

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's Orangemen take on the University of Pittsburgh Saturday in the Panther's home den. The game shapes up as a tough test for the Orange, who are ranked fourth in the East; the Panthers are ranked seventh.

By TOM MULLER

It should be a battle between Pitt's passing whiz, Jim Traficant and Syracuse's bootlegging quarterback, Walley Mahle. Traficant has connected on 33 of his 68 passes for a .485 percentage and 532 yards. These have also been good for three touchdowns.

The Pitt quarterback has not been as successful on the ground, where he has gained only 62 yards in 49 carries. Traficant's main target has been halfback Paul Martha, who has collected ten tosses for 223 yards and two touchdowns.

Walley Mahle, Syracuse's sophomore sensation, has amazed the Orange's following by bootlegging for a total of 199 yards in three games.

Mahle, who hails from Watertown, Pa., has showed some improvement over his previous passing, and has brought his average up to 45 per cent. Walley is not lacking good receivers, since he has John Mackey at one end and Walt Sweeney at the other end, not to mention Dick Bowman and Bill Schoonover.

Pitt's ground attack is spearheaded by fullback Dick Leeson, and halfbacks Ed Clark and Martha. Leeson has run for 320 yards, while Clark and Martha have battered the line for 295 and 231 yards respectively.

The Syracuse ground attack is led by Bill Schoonover with 183 yards in 35 carries for a 5.2 average. The hard running fullback is followed closely by Mahle. In recent games Mike Koski, Don King, and Jim Gaskins have run exceptionally well, and sophomore Jim Nance has continually battered the opposition, grinding out 140 yards.

The Panthers experienced a thrashing at the hands of Navy last week, but they can't be expected to fall as easily tomorrow. Orange assistant coach Roy Simmons says, "This is a typical, hard-hitting Pitt team. They'll try to ball-control you if they can, so we'll have to move the pigskin every time we get it."

The Orangemen have been (See Grid Page 5)

Orange Pix

Syracuse over Pitt
UCLA over California
Navy over Notre Dame
Penn State over Maryland
Dartmouth over Yale
Columbia over Cornell
LSU over Mississippi
Georgia Tech over Duke
Michigan State over Minnesota
Southern Cal. over Washington

Daily Orange Sports

Page 4 November 2, 1962

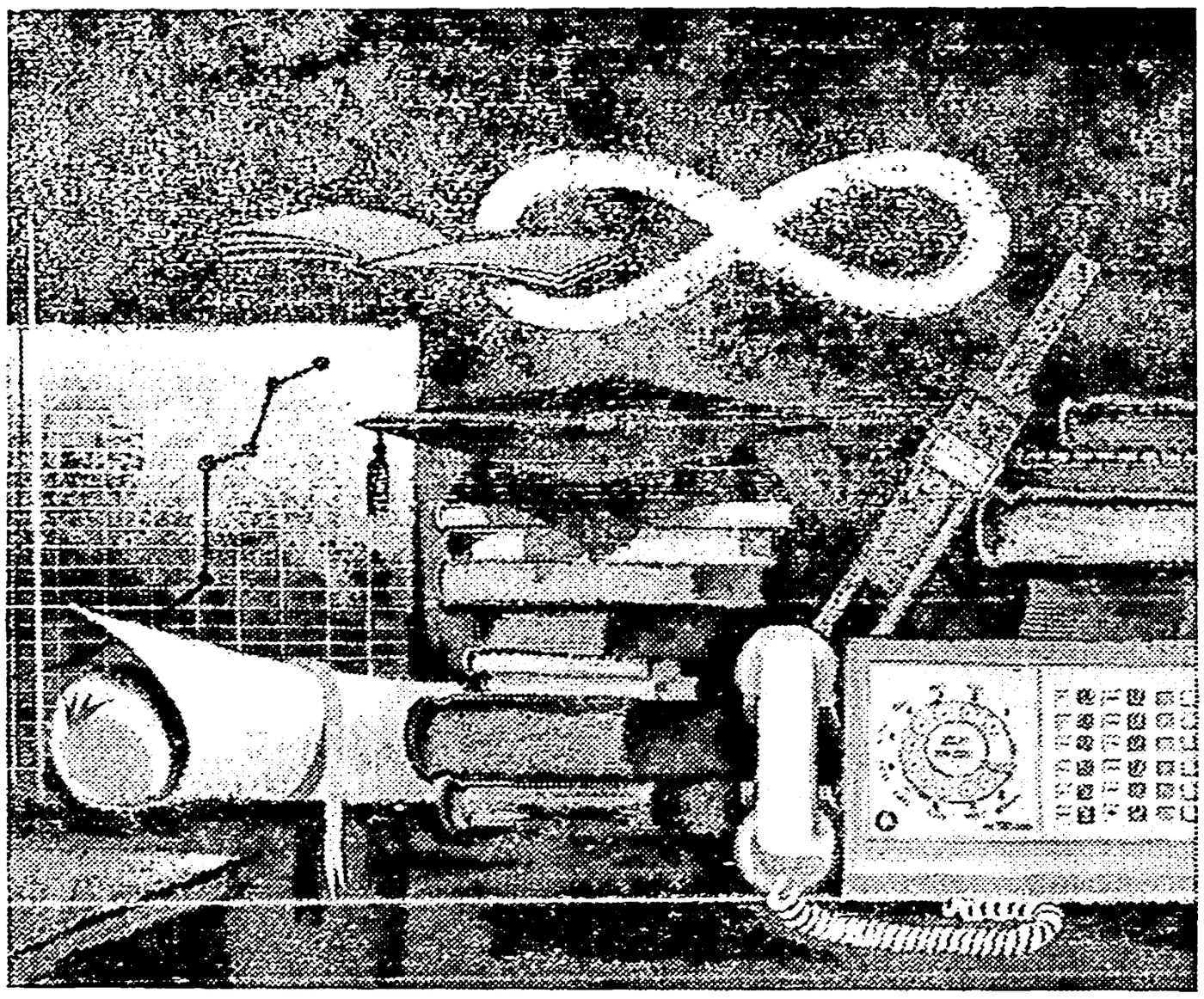
ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

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 Nate
Theatrical Makeup
GR 6-7194


Spark every outfit!
Turtleneck Bib
• Imported from Italy
• Ribbed Merino Wool
• Warm, snug fitting
$5 POST PAID
The rage of European colleges arrives on the American campus! This Turtle Dickie adds a touch of style and color to men's shirts, sweaters; girls' sweaters, knit outfits. Smarter than a muffler! One size fits all. Please indicate second color choice. Send check or money order (no C.O.D.'s). For Fraternity and/or Sorority favors, write for information and quantity prices.
Black, White
Red, Gold
Gray, Olive
Charcoal
Orange, Beige
French Blue
Navy, Rust
Yellow
ALLEGRO Imports, Box 15, Clifton, N.J.

Wear with ease!
Pack in a breeze!
the fabulous
Parka-Pac
by
Fox Knapp

the sports jacket that packs right into itself!
$9.95
Open . . . ready to wear!
Closed . . . ready to carry!
No more weight to wear—or carry!
Here's the sports jacket that's so compact, you just fold it up and onto your belt or put it in your pocket. Or, slip it in your golf bag, creel or duffle bag. The handsome zip jacket with drawstring closed hood and waist and zip-closed pouch pocket, is of water repellent nylon—whisper light, easy to clean, 3 buttons and 3 loops hold and fold hood when not in use. Black, tan, electric blue, red, powder blue, white, avocado, navy.
Small, medium, large or extra large.
Also available in boys' sizes SY(10-12), MY(14-16), LY(18-20). Black, electric blue, avocado, red, navy. $9.95
SU Bookstores


Learning never stops for engineers at Western Electric

There's no place at Western Electric for engineers who feel that college diplomas signify the end of their education. However, if a man can meet our quality standards and feels that he is really just beginning to learn . . . and if he is ready to launch his career where learning is an important part of the job and where graduate-level training on and off the job is encouraged — we want and need him.

At Western Electric, in addition to the normal learning-while-doing, engineers are encouraged to move ahead in their fields by several types of educational programs. Western maintains its own full-time graduate engineering training program, seven formal management courses, and a tuition refund plan for out-of-hours college study.

This learning atmosphere is just one reason why a career at Western Electric is so stimulating. Of equal importance, however, is the nature of the work we do. Our new engineers are taking part in projects that implement the whole art of modern telephony, from high-speed sound transmission and solar cells to electronic telephone offices and computer-controlled production techniques.

Should you join us now, you will be coming to Western Electric at one of the best times in the company's history. In the management area alone, several thousand supervisory jobs are expected to open up to W.E. people within the next 10 years. And our work of building communications equipment and systems becomes increasingly challenging and important as the communications needs of our nation and the world continue to increase.

Challenging opportunities exist now at Western Electric for electrical, mechanical, industrial, and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. All qualified applicants will receive careful consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. For more information about Western Electric, write College Relations, Western Electric Company, Room 6206, 222 Broadway, New York 38, New York. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when our college representatives visit your campus.

Western Electric
MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Principal manufacturing locations at Chicago, Ill.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laureldale, Pa.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; North Andover, Mass.; Omaha, Neb.; Kansas City, Mo.; Columbus, Ohio; Oklahoma City, Okla. Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N. J. Teletype Corporation, Skokie, Ill., and Little Rock, Ark. Also Western Electric distribution centers in 33 cities and installation headquarters in 16 cities. General headquarters: 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Orange Varsity Harriers In Quadrangle Meet

Coach Bob Grieve brings his varsity and freshman thinclads into New York City Saturday to meet Providence, Brown, and Fordham, in a quadrangle meet at Van Cortlandt Park.

The varsity harriers are on a three meet winning streak and hope to make it four in a row this week. The improving squad paced by captain Mike Guzman and Moucey Ferguson, has defeated Buffalo, Army, and Cornell. Earlier this season the harriers dropped a meet to Colgate.

The frosh runners boasted an undefeated season, defeating Colgate, Buffalo, Army, and Cornell. The impressive squad bosters a strong 1-2-3 punch of Bill Chiak, Bill Spino and Marty Miller.

Coach Grieve is optimistic that both squads will make strong showings. "The freshman have an excellent chance of winning, and if the varsity keeps improving they will do well also," commented the coach.

SU Frosh Gridders At Navy

Syracuse University's frosh football team will have a rough time maintaining its undefeated status when the Orangemen meet a formidable Navy team this afternoon at Annapolis, Md.

The Plebes defeated Syracuse 8-0 in 1961, the only time a frosh team has lost in Coach Jim Shreve's four-year tenure on the Hill.

Syracuse this year has whipped Penn State 14-6, and Army 20-0 in road contests.

Rushing has dominated the Tangerine offense this year, for the two top passers, Hal Rooney and Ted Holman, have combined to throw a total of 11 passes, completing six. Two of the completions have resulted in touchdowns.

At the top of the rushing table is halfback Charlie Brown, carrying 28 times for 162 yards and averaging 5.4 yards per carry.

Second in rushing is halfback George Kontrabecki, averaging 5.8 per carry on 17 attempts for 98 yards.

The lone home game of the season will be Nov. 9 at Lew Carr Field with Colgate providing the opposition.

See the high-flying 1st-place
Syracuse Nats
take on the ever-dangerous
Cincinatti Ryls.
Your chance to see the greatest basketball in the world, pitting such stars as Lee Schaffer, John Kerr, and Len Chappell opposing Oscar Robertson, Wayne Embry.
War Memorial
Sat. Nov. 3 at 8 p.m.
Tickets available Thurs. and Fri. 3-5 at Jacob's Tobacconist on Marshall Street.
Come early and get the best seats

Battle of Quarterbacks...

(Continued from Page 4)

hurt by injuries to Ray Free, John Snider, and Henry Huettner, but Billy Canon and Tom Wilhelm will take their respective positions on the traveling squad.

Schwartzwalder has moved big Len Slaby into Gene Stancin's spot on the line in order to offset Pitt's forward wall. Simmons claims that Pitt is "tougher than us in the interior line, but not at the ends."

Syracuse has been installed as a four-point favorite, but just about anything can happen with this tough Pitt team.

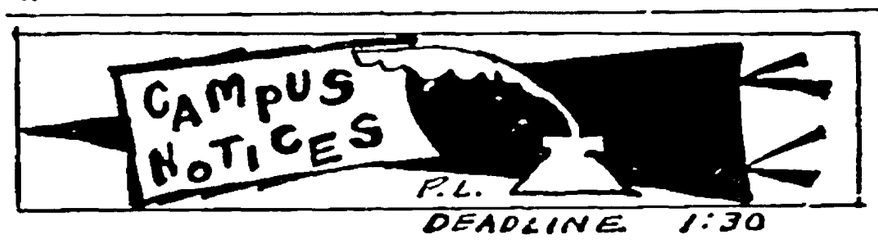
BEAT PITT

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP



DEY'S BASEMENT
NEW! Stadium
2 HEADED PONCHO
his and hers for the football game
5.99
.royal blue .red .one size . . . large
Heavy gauge vinyl is durable, waterproof, windproof! Provides a comfortable escape from wind, rain and snow. Doubles as a "cushion" seat, as a sports car covering. . . as your imagination sees fit.
charge it in Dey's Basement Sportswear

SENSATIONAL FM/AM DEAL
Special Purchase *Limited Quantity*
PANASONIC
T-30 FM/AM Portable $79.95
Carrying Case $6.95
Complete with batteries, earphone and antenna.
T-30 ULTRA-POWERFUL FM/AM SET
Superb sensitivity is combined with sharp selectivity to provide sound of remarkable range and smoothness. Features the exclusive, ultra-powerful panasonic transistors designed and engineered for advanced FM circuitry. 3½" FM dynamic speaker produces crystal clear highs, deep and solid bass.
The carrying case is smart in appearance, tough, and durable.
$59.95
$86.90 VALUE
SU Bookstores.



CAMPUS NOTICES — deadline is 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Accurate, complete, legible notices will be appreciated. Call only extensions 2127, 2128.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Association, 7 p.m., today, Sign-up for social, publicity, intramural sports, civil defense committees. Refreshments. Call Steve Marshal GI 6-5413 or Frank Swiderski GR 6-0890.

FROSH INTERESTED in frosh committees, leave name, local address, extension and area of interest in Box 414 Dell Plain no later than 3 p.m. Saturday.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS needed for commuting men's team, meeting 7 p. m. today, or call Frank Swiderski, GR 6-0890.

COMMUTING STUDENTS interested in civil defense come to CSA-SU meeting, 7 p. m. today, to discuss civil defense regarding commuting students, refreshments.

HOOTENANNY — 7 p. m. today Shaw recreation room. Bring guitars and banjos.

LIVE DRAMA SHOW auditions, 7-8:30 p. m. today, WAER studios behind Main Library; six males, one female needed.

'ON' Reps. bring in money as soon as you receive it. All who have not picked up 'ON' stubs, do so at Prefab 7, behind Hendricks Chapel. Any problems, Carol Stein, ext. 2657.

ANYONE INTERESTED in working on Homecoming Weekend tickets and buttons committee, contact Peggy Seeley ext. 2714 or Charlie Richardson ext. 2711.

HILLEL SERVICES, 7 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel. Rabbi Neimand will speak on "The Measure of Man."

HISPANIC - AMERICAN Students Assn. meeting and party, 7:30 p. m. today, Chapel House.

UGLY MAN Contest, Nov. 14-17; theme "Mean Dean." For information call Bob Hawks, ext. 2661, or Ron Thompson, ext. 2470.

ALL THIRTEEN frosh class office candidates: turn in receipts for campaign expenses today in student government office.

SU SKINDIVING CLUB—9:15 a.m. Saturday in front of Slocum.

HUNGARIAN REVOLUTION—film and lecture, 3 p.m. Saturday, Kittredge Aud., HBC.

ANYONE INTERESTED may submit topics to be discussed by JSG president's cabinet over WAER-FM at 4 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 8, call Marv Lender or Cinda Buswell, ext. 2650.

HUNGARIAN STUDENTS — 1:30 p.m. Saturday, place to be announced.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS, 4 p.m. Today, 110 Maxwell; discussion of financial disbursements—speaker-Terry Hughes.

PUBLIC RELATIONS for Joint Student Government: all who signed up meet 4 p. m. Today, 111 Maxwell: includes those who worked last year. For further information call Cinda, ext. 2658, or Marv, ext. 2711.

JOINT STUDENT COURT — 7:15 p.m. today, Chapel House.

STUDENTS FOR A Democratic Society — 4 p.m. today, 210 Bowne Hall; speaker Norman Lee

JUNIOR CLASS EXEC Council — 8 p.m. today Delta Upsilon.

EPISCOPAL HOLY Communion All Saints Day, 5:05 p. m. Chapel House.

EPISCOPAL CHOIR—6:15 p.m. today Chapel House.

CHINESE STUDENTS CLUB, Onondagan photograph, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Mens Gym.

CHINESE STUDENTS CLUB members who desire block seating at SU-Navy game, submit stubs to Kai-li Hsia at Bowne Hall before noon Wednesday.

OUTING CLUB square dance postponed from tonight to next Friday.

SENIOR CLASS executive council, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Attendance required.

TRADITIONS Commission Applications due 5 p.m. Nov. 19, Womens Bldg reception desk. Applications must include name, cumulative average and ideas for the commission's work; Further information call Lee Peterson, ext. 2569, or Monica Polozie, ext. 2185.

INTER - VARSITY Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel Lounge. The Rev. Ernest Laycock of North Syracuse Baptist Church will speak. All welcome.

BRIDGE CLUB, weekly fractional master point tournament, 1:45 p.m. Sunday, Graham Hall Lounge. Entrance fee $.75 per person.

LUTHERAN Students Open House, 7:30 p.m. today, 118 Clarendon St.

SWEDISH MOVIE. "One Summer of Happiness," 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Gifford Auditorium; free admission — sponsored by Lutheran Students Association.

LUTHERAN STUDENT worship service 5 p.m. Sunday, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel. Followed by supper and movie in H. B. Crouse Gifford Auditorium.

COMMUTING Students Assn., 7:30 p.m. today, 303 Womens Bldg.

OUTING CLUB, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, equipment room. Wear old clothes—annual fun and frolic night.

EVERYONE Selling Homecoming tickets and buttons — bring all money to 209 Womens Bldg., by 4:30 p.m. today.

ALPHA PHI Omega brothers meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday, Dell-Plain; pledges welcome.

ALPHA PHI Omega Onondagan photograph, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Shaw lounge. All brothers and pledges must attend. Wear coat and tie.

FRESHMEN Interested in male quartet or double quartet meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Crouse College basement.

UCCF CHAPEL House worship, 5:30 p.m. today, supper at 6 p.m. and a panel at 6:45 p.m. topic, "Is God in the Classroom?"

INTERNATIONAL Students, turn in football ticket stubs to Mrs. Palmer at the ISO office by Wednesday, to attend the last three home games. Tickets will be distributed after Thursday at the Chapel House and before the game on the steps of Hendricks Chapel.

CHAPEL PUBLIC Relations Committee organization meeting, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Colonial Room Hendricks Chapel.

HUNGARIAN Revolution film, lecture, 3 p.m. Sunday, Basement lecture hall, H.B. Crouse.

HUNGARIAN Students meeting, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, 795 Ostrom Ave.

AIESEC MEETING, 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, 102 Maxwell; applications for membership.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship communion breakfast, 7 a.m. Tuesday, Hendricks Chapel.

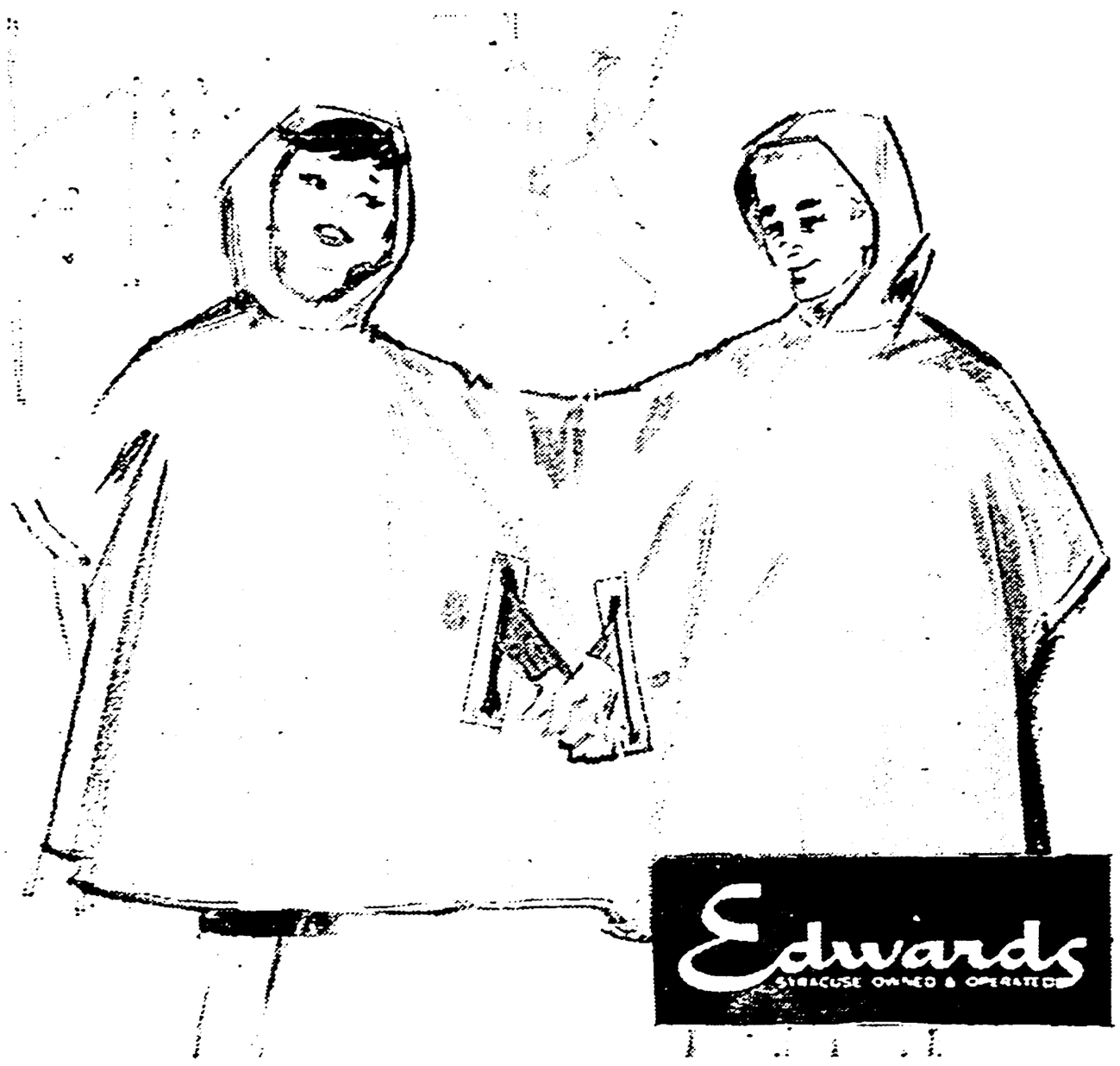
YOUNG Conservatives mass rally, 8 p.m. Saturday, Midtown Plaza. For further information call Jim O'Neil, GR 1-5888.



Look at the fit of LEVI'S
AMERICA'S FINEST JEANS SINCE 1850
$4.29
SU Bookstores

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

Goubaud de Paris
Personalized Cosmetics
Free Skin Analysis
Powders
Custom Blended
Gifts and Cards
For All Occasions
RUTH'S GIFTS
731 S. Crouse
GR 6-1837
Open 9:30-5:30 p.m.



our STADIUM PANCHO
FOR TWO . . . use many ways
$5.98
You saw it on the "Tonight" Show, and here it is. All-new . . . durable . . . waterproof . . . windproof. It has a variety of practical uses: as an escape from wind, rain and snow . . . as a cover for damp seats . . . as a sports car covering — to name a few. Red or blue.
Edwards Raincoat, Main Floor

Sarah Gibson Blanding,
President of Vassar College,
tells her own story about . . .
"THE DAY I TALKED TO VASSAR GIRLS ABOUT CHASTITY"
in the November
McCall's
The World's No. 1 Magazine For Women
ON ALL NEWSSTANDS NOW

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, 11 A.M. TO 1 A.M.

DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT CHINESE DISHES
SELECT AMERICAN MENU LUNCHEONS - DINNERS

SOO-LIN
CHINESE AMERICAN RESTAURANT
AIR CONDITIONED
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

SPECIAL
FAMILY DINNERS
Soup-Egg-Rolls-Barbecued Pork
Select from 20 Entrees
For Two . . $5.50
For Three, $7.50
For Four . . $9.50
For Five . . $11.50
For Six . . . $13.50
Tea • Cookies
Ice Cream
11 A.M. to 1 A.M.

Ample Parking Erie Blvd., E. DeWitt
PHONE 446-4800
Between Thompson Rd. and Genesee

DINNER ORDERS TO GO
AFTER THE THEATER SPEC.
SOO-LIN PLATTER, $2
SATURDAY SHOPPERS
Stop In—Rest Up, Relax And Enjoy Our
Spec. Shopper's Lunch
95¢ to $1.25
Served from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.
MEMBER DINERS CLUB—AMERICAN EXPRESS

F I 4 U

This weekend
The Techniques

McCarthy's Restaurant

Specializing in GOOD SEAFOOD

Delicatessen Take Out Service
Serving Dinner Until 11:30 P.M.
Closed Mondays
1030 South Salina St. 475-7417

ANGELO'S CORNUCOPIA
Formerly Angelo's of N. Salina St.
Finest Italian food in the world
Dish for Dish
Pizza and Spaghetti; freshly cooked
TAKE OUT SERVICE
458-9761 458-3313
412 N. Main Street
North Syracuse

JACK STAMPALIA'S RESTAURANT

Famous for our Steaks and Seafood
10% discount to students showing ID cards
Banquet accommodations to 250
Erie Blvd. and Thompson Road, Dewitt 616-6650

TOBINS
RESTAURANT
W. Genesee at Fairmount Corners
Route 5
Private Rooms for Parties

Tuesday-Saturday
Luncheon
11:30 to 2:30
Dinners
5:00 to 9:30
Sunday Brunch
Dinners
12 to 8
10 to 1

CAMPUS NOTICES

DEADLINE 1:30

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Sunday schedule: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school mass in Colonial Room; 5:30 p. m., supper, worship and program. Dean Charles C. Noble will speak on "Making Religion Relevant on the Hill."

YOUNG Conservatives party platform and declaration of principles literature may be obtained in Maxwell lobby.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions, 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel .

METHODIST Graduates Fellowship, 8 p.m. today, 113 Berkeley Dr. Topis: "What is Religion Doing to Us?"

FM WAER 88.1 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

3:50 Sign On and News
4:00 Brand Name Jazz
5:00 Dinner Date
5:45 Communique
6:15 Orange Sportlight
6:30 Louis Lyons and the News
6:45 U.N. Backgrounds
7:00 ERN Forum
8:00 International Classroom
9:00 News
9:05 Men of Music
11:00 News Final
11:15 Musical Minatures

SATURDAY

1:30 Sign On & News
1:35 Science and Technology
2:00 ERN Symposium
3:00 Spotlight
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 Anatomy of a Satellite
6:00 From My Book
6:30 Weekend Report
6:45 Business News
7:00 Hi Fi and Wide
8:00 Symphonic Showcase
11:00 News Final
11:15 Blue Room
11:50 News & Sign Off.

SUNDAY

1:50 Sign On & News
2:00 Joseph Cornad by Franklin
2:30 Lively Arts
3:00 Across Borders
3:30 Sunday Concert
4:00 Crouse Concert & Suaday Concert
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 World of Paperback
6:00 International Book Review
6:25 Medical Milestones
6:30 Weekend Report
7:00 In Spirit and In Truth
7:30 Pro Musica Antique
8.00 World of the Voice
11:00 ERN Roundtable
12:00 News & Sign Off

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

Memory Lane
2489 S. Salina St.
Fri. and Sat. Only
The Fabulous South City Six
Starring
Will Eldger
and Jack Maheu

Tino's
RESTAURANT
FINE ITALIAN FOOD
pizza
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
425 N. Salina Street
GR 1-9458
GR 1-9446

Delightfully Air-Conditioned
646 SOUTH WARREN ST.
Ph. HA 2-0341
hackney house
In Opening the Gay Fall Season the Tawils take Great Pleasure in (nitely at nine) Presenting Special Luncheon $1.35
NORM'S TRIO with Paula Sydney
Distinctive Dinner Music—For reservations-HA 2-0341
OPEN DAILY— Sunday 11:30 A.M. To 3 A.M.

FISH — FROG — STEAK — CHICKEN
CHOPS AND ROAST BEEF DINNERS
TUBBERT'S
"The Place to Eat"
COURT AT N. SALINA STREET
Reservations for Parties—Phone HA 2-3457

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN
Reserve your parties at
BOB CASEY'S INN
616-0270 Dewitt, N.Y.
Open Monday - Saturday
Fri. Sat. Nights Till 1 A.M.

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.

HARRIS RESTAURANT
The best in food at reasonable prices
Our house specialty:
Choice Sirloin Steak Dinner For Two — $5.95
We are also famous for:
Lobster, Scallop, Shrimp and Chicken
Oswego Road, Liverpool
1 mile North of Thruway Exit 38 on Route 57
012 - 7518

MIRBACH'S
FINE GERMAN FOOD
For Reservations Call: GR1 9421
419 BUTTERNUT ST.

Enjoy a Delicious Family Dinner at
CAROMA
Specializing in Italian Cuisine
Spaghetti, Monicotti, Baked Lasagna, Ravioli
Also American Dishes
STEAKS, PRIME RIB
—Take Out Service—
402 Lodi GR 4-2119 Free Parking

Frosh Directory Out Soon

A freshman directory, "66 Orangeaid" will be published in the middle of this month, junior class President Logan "Slugs" Sallada has annuonced.

The junior executive council project will feature ID card pictures of each freshman, with age, height, telephone number and home and Syracuse addresses.

The directory will be sold in the university book store and in freshman dining halls during evening meals, Sallada said.

The junior class-edited booklet, approved by the University Board of Publications, will be patterned after the Cornell University frosh directory. It is the hope of the class that this project will become a permanent junior class tradition.

Homecoming Poster Party

A "poster party" to paint posters for Homecoming Weekend Nov. 9-10 is scheduled for 1 p. m. Saturday in the Recreation Lounge of the Women's Building. The party will coincide with the broadcast of the Syracuse-Pitt football game.

Homecoming Publicity Chairman Peggy Mosshamer urged that all interested students participate. Posters will be silk screened and weekend flyers will be distributed. Miss Mosshammer suggested that students wear old clothes, and reminded that student from all classes may attend the party. She especially urged freshmen to participate, as this is their first major college weekend.

FORJ Elects Hess President

J. Daniel Hess, journalism graduate student, has been elected president of the Fellowship of Religious Journalists (FORJ).

Others elected to the FORJ executive committee for the present academic year include Shirley Funnell vice-president; Paul Schrock, program director; Jose Runes, secretary-treasurer; and H. Lawrence Swartz, publicity director.

FORJ will hold a meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Dr. Roland E. Wolseley of the School of Journalism, 1307 Westmoreland Ave. The speaker will be the Rev. Carlton J. Frazier, director of information for the Syracuse Area of the Methodist Church.

NSF To Give Scholarships

The National Science Foundation is now accepting applications for graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. College seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience are eligible. All must be citizens of the United States, and will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination on Jan. 19, 1963.

The deadline for applications for postdoctoral fellowships is Dec. 17, 1962, and for graduate fellowships, Jan. 4, 1963. For further information, contact the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington 25, D. C.

World News

Cuba. The United States expects to have surveilance pictures by today which would tell whether or not the Russian missile bases are being torn down. The U. S. put up its blockade again Tuesday after U.N. Secretary General U Thant returned from a conference with Castro.

Arms Shipment. The U. S. began airlifting equipment to India last night to help that country in defending its Chinese border. A mass flow of equipment from Germany included automatic rifles, jeeps and communications equipment.

Space Ship. The Soviet Union's official newspaper Tass announced last night that Russia launched a space vehicle aimed at Mars. The space ship, which was launched yesterday afternoon, "is expected to reach the distant planet in seven months," Tass said.

Frosh to Elect Forum Reps

Each freshman floor and living center must elect a representative to the Freshman Forum within the next two weeks, Freshman President Dennis Green announced Thursday.

The Forum, as explained by Green, will be mainly a legislative body, which will express its opinions to the class president. He said he hoped the frosh would express their feelings through the Forum.

Green suggested that each floor and living center elect their delegate at their Sunday meeting. Time and place of the first Forum meeting will be announced in the Daily Orange.

GREYHOUND
BUS SERVICE TO
NEW YORK CITY
Call GR 6-5571
X 2095-2096

GUILFOIL'S
TRACK 14
501 Burnett Ave.
Sunday Special
Bologna & Cheese
Salami & Cheese
Bean Sand.
5c EACH

THE TOWN SHOP
'The Original Co-Ed Shop On Campus'
Featuring
Jumpers — Skirts — Slacks
Blouses — Sweaters
Hoisery — Lingerie
Unique Jewelry
CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME
Open Tues. & Fri. till 8:30
736 S. Crouse Ave. GR 8-0461

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

EYEGLASSES

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
1 to 24-Hour Service
EASY CREDIT TERMS
SUNGLASSES Ground
to Your Prescription
Open All Day Saturday
BROKEN LENSES. FRAMES REPLACED PROMPTLY!
Contact Lens Solution
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon. and Fri. 'til 8 p.m.
FREE PARKING
J. C. Wozniak, Reg. Opt.
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
CITY OPTICIANS
211 E. FAYETTE ST.
CORNER S. WARREN
PHONE HA 2-6088 SYRACUSE, N. Y.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

ATTENTION FACULTY Members — Students! Let us do your technical typing with the newest. Friden Justo-Writers at lowest cost to you. Complete typesetting services can save you time and money. Plain typing also done at reasonable prices. Timely services, Suite 132, Onondaga Hotel, HA 2-4106-9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

AVAILABLE AT Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse. Ann Haviland and Weil toiletries. Bauer's Bavarian Mints. FRATERNITY AND SORORITY LAVALIERS, charms, watch and jewelry repair, pearls and beads restrung, soldering, engraving. RUTH'S GIFTS, GR 6-1837.

NOW 10% Discount on all boxed Xmas card — limited time only. Ruth's Gifts.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION service. Also general repairs. B & W Garage, 1110 E. Washington St. GR 5-0286.

DON'S EXPERT AUTO TUNE-UP. Be prepared for winter. Opposite University bank.

THIS IS IT! Dance lessons exclusive, inexpensive. All types, all ages. Faye's Dance Club, 1444 E. Genesee St. GR 2-0073.

SEVEN HOUR, open evenings until 9, Saturdays 8 p.m.

3 IMPORTANT BOOKS of history making, just out. 1st edition value. We Seven by the Astronauts, Mark Twain's unpublished Essays, Tour of the White House with Mrs. J.F.K. Bookstall.

THE GREATEST! The funniest! How about our '66 specially for Frosh Studio Cards. And printed in orange with Syracuse U. Exclusive in the whole world at the Bookstall.

CHARTERED BUS to NYC for Thanksgiving $12.50 Round trip. $7.50 one way. Leaves Watson Wed 12:30. Leaves Day 12:45 Arrives Cross-Country Shopping Center, Yonkers 7:15, Penn Station 7:45. Reservations-Bob Douglas Ext. 2791, 7 to 9 p.m. only or GL 8-0111 anytime.

$33, LEARN-TO-DRIVE course for students made easy by AAA trained specialists. Also Sat. and Sunday appointments. Certified Driving Academy, GI 6-2707.

PROFESSIONAL Alterations done for ladies by experienced woman. Call Mrs. Sarlos, GR 8-2477, 909 Harrison St.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Removed by Electrolysis
Permanently, Safely
Recommended by
Medical Science
Depilatories Promote Growth
of Fine Hair
MRS. RAE
406 Loew Bldg.
16 Years Experience
Special Rates for Students
GR 1-8970

TYPING

TYPEWRITER Rentals, best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc., 220 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, HA 2-1457.

TYPING DONE. Experienced. Call GR 8-6182 after five.

ABLE TO EXECUTE all typing needs expertly with greatest dispatch, particularly theses and dissertations. IBM electric, free proofreading, guaranteed work. GI 6-6381.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

TYPING IN MY HOME. Call 479-8266.

TYPING OF Term Papers done on electric typewriter. GR 8-1480.

TYPING IN MY HOME. Call 479-8266.

ALL KINDS of typing, reasonable. GR 2-7487.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

FURNISHED and heated, large 5 room apt., 2 bedrooms. 2 blocks from campus. Inquire Jacobs 163 Marshall Street.

3 ROOM furnished apt., fireplace, panel livingroom, birch kitchen cabinets, modern furniture. Call 476-5692 between 6 and 9 p.m.

TWO SINGLE Rooms, one block past Shaw Dormitory, conveniences, reasonable, GR available now. GR 4-5597.

FOR SALE

1958 VOLKSWAGEN BLACK Sedan. Original owner, undercoat, excellent condition. Call GR 6-3778.

PICASSO, MODIGLIANI, Klee, Lautrec, Bos Still Life, Japanese Panels, fine reprints and bullfight and travel posters. New shipment. BOOKSTALL.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED Telephone Solicitors. Commission paid daily. Work at your home or our office. Full or part time. Call HA 2-4106.

MAN TO SHARE APARTMENT with 24 year old college grad, executive, GR 8-3531 after 6 p. m. Irving Ave.

TYPIST WANTED evenings, Mon.-Thur., 5-10:30 p.m. Call GR 2-5065 after 6 p.m.

RIDE TO Boston-Providence Area. Wednesday Nov. 21. Share expenses. Call Kurt Schwinshaut — Ext. 3109.

RIDE TO Washington or Vi- Share expenses. Call Don Piercy at Ext. 3109.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

■	S	C	A	L	P	S	■	M	A	S	T	E	R	■
O	N	A	D	I	E	T	■	I	N	T	O	N	E	D
B	E	S	M	E	A	R	■	S	T	A	R	T	L	E
L	E	T	■	D	R	E	S	S	E	R	■	R	A	N
I	P	I	■	L	A	P	P	S	■	C	A	P	T	
G	E	N	E	■	■	M	A	E	■	T	E	N	S	E
E	D	G	E	P	S	■	I	N	V	E	N	T	E	D
■	■	■	D	E	F	E	N	D	E	N	T	■	■	■
T	H	E	B	E	A	S	T	■	S	T	R	A	W	S
P	O	P	E	■	■	S	E	■	■	A	L	O	E	
A	P	I	■	■	C	A	P	C	M	■	L	I	M	N
I	N	C	■	C	R	Y	S	T	A	L	■	B	A	A
N	E	U	T	E	A	L	■	E	M	U	L	A	N	T
S	T	P	I	A	T	E	■	L	I	K	A	B	L	E
■	S	E	E	T	E	T	■	L	E	E	W	A	Y	■

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 33 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, November 5, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Homecoming Days Feature Lettermen, SU-Navy Clash

By ANDY PORTE

The first big weekend of the school year begins Friday. Homecoming Weekend, sponsored by the sophomore class, will be highlighted by the Navy football game, a concert featuring the Lettermen and a semi-formal dance.

Tickets for Homecoming Weekend events will be sale today through Friday in the Huntington B. Crouse lobby. Friday night tickets are $1.25 per person. Saturday night tickets are $2.50 per couple.

A meeting of all persons working on the weekend, through committees or any other form, will be held at 4 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium, HBC. Anyone who wants to work on the weekend may attend.

This year marks Syracuse's first Homecoming Weekend. It replaces Colgate Weekend, which ended after 62 years last fall, when Colgate University and Syracuse terminated their gridiron rivalry.

Friday's schedule calls for a pep rally, "Homecoming Howl," which is followed by the concert, set for 8:30 p. m., and tentatively scheduled for the Men's Gym. The Lettermen, a three-man vocal group, who have recorded several hit songs, including "The Way You Look Tonight," will appear, followed by the Herb "Ebb Tide" Nelson Trio.

The Lettermen will perform for two hours, and the Nelson group will play twist music following the Lettermen's appearance. Art "Crazy Legs" Robbins will appear as vocalist with the Nelson group. Nelson and his "happy organ" have appeared at several Syracuse night

(See Homecoming, Page 8)

'Hoot' Tickets For Decor Win

Thirty tickets to the ABC-TV "Hootenanny Special" Nov. 18, featurnig the Limeliters, will be awarded to the winner of the Homecoming Weekend house decorating contest, Nancy Zacharias, contest chairman, announced Friday.

The contest, scheduled for Saturday morning, may be entered by all living centers — Greek and indenendent. A men's and a women's living center may work to gether and decorate either house. Only the exterior should be decorated.

Sound and motion may be used in the displays. A $100 limit has been placed on expenses. Suggeted materials for decorating are chicken wire and crepe paper.

Applications are still being accepted for the contest. Applications, with a $2 entry fee, should be mailed to Miss Zacharias at Box 530, Flint Hall, Mt. Olympus Dr. For further information, call Miss Zacharias at

The schedule fo rthe '62-'63 ext. 2260, 2261, 2262.

The contest is being sponsored by the sophomore class and Tau Sigma Delta, architecture honorary.

For more on the television show, see story, this page.

Pitt Chews Orange

By BERNIE MacCALLUM

The Orangemen played the leading role in a comedy of errors handing Pitt a 24-6 win while displaying a calibre of play comparable only to the Syracuse weather.

The haphazard play of the Orange and a powerful Panther line resulted in the Orangemen suffering their worst loss in seven years. Not since Maryland defeated the Orangemen 34-13 in 1955 had a Syracuse team been beaten by so wide a margin. The loss also marked the first time Syracuse has lost four games in a season since 1954.

Halfback Paul Martha was the scroing leader for Pitt with a 32-yard score on a double reverse and a 54-yard touchdown run back of an intercepted pass.

The Orangemen again spotted their opponents an early lead with Pittsburgh's first score coming after the first series of plays when the Orangemen attempted to punt. The snap from center sailed over Bill Schoonover's head. Bill chased it back to the ten yard line then fambled it with a Pitt dfeender falling on he ball in the endzone for the score. Rick Leeson scored Pitt's other points on a 25-yard field goal and PAT conversions.

Syracuse's lone score came on a Walley Mahle to Walt Sweeney shovel pass from the 1-yard line. Mahle scooped the ball to Sweeney from his hip with defenders hanging off him.

Syracuse was held to negative rushing yardage (-11) by a tough Panther defense. Their passing attack began to jell with Mahle and Rich King completing 14-27 for 150-yards. Orange receivers dropped six passes while the ground crew fumbled four time losing possession on three occasions. One Syracuse pass was intercepted for a touchdown.

Bill Schoonover left the game in the first quarter with a bruised shin. His chances of being ready for the Navy game Saturday will not be known until later in the week. Bill, who has been one of the bright spots on the Syracuse squad, was sorely missed as a ball carrier and blocking back.

Navy, who Syracuse hosts in Archbold Stadium Saturday, lost to an old friend, Notre Dame, 20-12.

'Hoot' Tickets

Approximately 900 tickets to the ABC - TV "Hootenanny Special" will be available to SU students on a "first come, first served, while they last" basis, Joint Student Government Vice President Carol "Shultze" Lucha said Friday.

Another 400 tickets will be distributed to campus organizations that "have rendered service to the university for many years, receiving very little recognition for thier efforts."

The "first come, first served tickets" can be picked up at the student government office, 907 University Ave., early in the week of Nov. 12, Miss Lucha said. The office will be open 5 to 9 p. m. until all tickets are distributed.

Students picking up tickets will have their ID cards punched Miss Lucha said.

Organization receiving tickets include JSG executive, legislative and judicial committees; Traditions Commission; Student Union Committee members; the executive councils of the Association of Women Students, Panhellenic and Inter - fraternity Councils and the four classes; and class officers.

Also included are Boar's Head (dramatics society), the Daily Orange, WAER - FM and the Onondagan.

The "hoot" will feature the Lime Lighters, folk singers Jo Mapes and Mike Settle, Clara Ward and her Gospel Singers and New York City radio personality Jean Shepherd. It will be video taped for broadcast early in 1963.

Faculty Senate Axes Entrance Request of DO

By BEV LURIA
Junior Editor

The Syracuse University Faculty Senate has reaffirmed a decision made last year barring students from Senate sessions, Senate Agenda Committee Chairman Prof. Jesse Burkehead has told the Daily Orange.

A request to permit a DO reporter to attend a single Senate session was unanimously tabled last Wednesday by the Agenda Committee, Burkehead said.

The reporter had requested permission to attend one session of the Senate at the discretion of the Agenda Committee to obesrve the workings of the organization.

The request was made with the understanding that Senate proceedings would not be printed and that the meeting would be regarded as an educational experience.

Free discussion among faculty members would be inhibited by the presence of students at Senate meetings Burkehead stated. He cited this as a raeson for the committee's decision.

In 1960-1961, Sidney Hurlburt, editor - in - chief of the Daily Orange, attended Senate sessions. Burkehead explained that "occasionally students received special permission to attend but never through legal action."

Last year a recommendation that the president of Joint Student Government be permitted to attend Senate sessions was tabled by a vote of 35 - 18 at the November 18 Senate meeting.

The tabled recommendation read: "The Senate Agenda Committee recommends that students be excluded from attendance at University Senate meetings with the exception of the president of the Joint Student Government. who, in turn, will be excluded from any executive sessions."

Mayor Walsh Here Today

The Hon. William F. Walsh, mayor of Syracuse, will address freshman citizenship sections at 2 and 3 p. m. today at Marshall auditorium.

Mayor Walsh will speak on "Problems of Governing a Metropolis." He will be guest at a noon luncheon in 106 Maxwell Hall.

The Republican, Walsh, defeated Democrat Henry Norman last year in a close mayoralty battle. He is working to combat discrimination in relocating Negroes by urban renewal.

World News

CUBA—Soviet Deupty Premier Anastas Mikoyan resumed talks Sunday with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro on differences over dismantling of missile equipment in Cuba. Castro is balking at inspection by the International Red Cross. Mikoyan is remaining in Cuba despite the death of his wife this weekend.

TESTS—President Kennedy announced the completion of an atmospheric nuclear test series in the Pacific. The last test was Sunday morning, the fifth successful test in the series that began April 25. Underground testing in Nevada will continue. Kennedy said he hopes agreement can be reached soon with Russia on stopping of all testing.

Weekend on the Way



COMING UP—HOMECOMING—poster-painting was the big activity Saturday afternoon in the Women's Building as committee members turned out publicity for this first official SU Homecoming this weekend. SUE BANTA (l.), a freshman, sophomore. RON NONKEN and PENNY SHAPIRO, co-chairman of the weekend, seem happy with the results.

JSG BOOKLETS AVAILABLE TEST NOV. 15

Government training handbooks may be picked up from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. today in the student government office, 907 University Ave. All students taking the government training course must pick up the booklet. The test is Nov. 15.

Daily Orange

November 5, 1962

Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton L. Joffe
Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone
Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Syracuse, N.Y.

SENIOR EDITORS

Managing Editor ..... Jeannie E. Ranov
Editorial Director ..... Joyce Hergenhan
Sports Editor ..... Allan T. Kort
Entertainment Executive Editor ..... John E. Greenwald
Photography Editor ..... Steve Schwimmer

BUSINESS STAFF

Assistat Business Manager ..... Steve Moss
Layout Manager ..... Myra Lubitz, Leslie Nickel
Office Manager ..... Lesley Mandel
Classified Manager ..... Beverly Brown
Circulation Managers ..... Judith Cohen, Kathy Arnold

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.

Vassar Morality:

Part One

In the past month we have read a considerable amount on college morality as prompted by the Cornell graduate student incident. While this horse has most likely been thoroughly beaten to death by now, let us chance a final swipe.

For that swipe we turn not to Cornell or Syracuse but to that pinnacle of feminine education, Vassar. The source: Another big name in the domain of womanhood, McCall's.

In the November issue of McCall's Vassar president Sarah Gibson Blanding says that while nineteenth century morality "is anathema to some leaders of the present college generation" twentieth century moral values are "confused."

Last spring Miss Blanding warned the Vassar girls that alcohol, sex and the school's "highest standards of behavior" did not mix.

She says "chastity and virginity are no longer carefully guarded virtues," and adds: "Late teenagers know considerably less than they think they do. The perspective of youth is necessarily limited, and prestige, popularity, romance, passion and love are frequently confused."

She says she hopes young women entering college "will recognize that alcoholic and sexual indulgence are not manifestations of adult independence. Man, unlike any other species, does not need to learn only from personal experience."

Miss Blanding says she and Vassar accept the need for change when social needs and conditions make it advisable.

It seems the good president has taken quite a role for herself — a judge of the social needs and conditions that warrant changes in a culture's morality. Her task is insurmountable and her outlook too idealistic.

Nevertheless, thousands of girls apply to Vassar each year, probably in an effort to escape the cruel, cold world and abide in four years of loving affection and protection by the defender of the moral barricades which seem to be tumbling all around her.

Fraternity pins — sex keys, indeed.

With Malice Toward None

A Question Of Attitude

By Beverly Luria

If a campus-wide favorite gripe popularity contest were held, chances are "the administration" would rank among the top ten winners. The Board of Publications "stifles freedom of expression" on campus, cars are taken away from or are given to a group, participants in a panty raid are punished. What happens?

From all corners of campus the cry goes up — "the administration is stepping on us," "they're too strict" or sometimes even "down with the administration."

Students complain that they (the administration) don't respect us, they're too patronizing, they never tell us anything. These broad generalities are fine, if students really understand and know who they are talking about when they flippantly throw out another "the administration . . ." How many students bother to discuss their complaints with the particular administrator or administrators involved?

More often students fume about actions taken by the administraiton and never even consider talking with the target of their accusations. Secrets is another word students seem to enjoy using. They speak of the administration withholding information and keeping secrets from the student body.

Well, the big secret is out. For years the administration and even higher up, the trustees, were devising a plan so secret that little but whispers escaped the inner chambers of the chancellor's office. Its long-hushed title. The Syracuse Plan.

In addition to the physical impact the $76 million called for in this plan will have on SU, sentiment in the red brick (administration) building is that the Plan itself will have a miraculous effect on students, faculty and administration.

One well known administrator was recently overheard exclaiming like a proud parent, "Nothing can stop us now, watch us grow!" The administration's baby, the Plan, is on the brink of maturity and its parents are displaying it to the world.

Upon hearing of the Plan and the changed university it will effect, one Daily Orange staffer commented that he would have no qualms about sending his children to Syracuse. But he asked how will this program help me, as a student, now?

It is fine for students to make such comments to their friends, but why don't they speak to the people with the answers, the administrators? Perhaps now that the veil is off SU expansion plans, answers will be freer in coming. The adminsitration should be praised for its cooperation with the DO on getting news of the Plan to the student body.

The culprit of the hour and top contender in the "gripe contest" in our eyes is the faculty senate. It is a shame that a bit of the administration's newly established trust hasn't rubbed off in this direction.

Last Wednesday that group of "educators" refused to permit a Daily Orange reporter to attend a Senate meeting on educational grounds. The Agenda Committee of the Senate closed its ears to all pleas and automatically repeated its prerecorded verdict — "no student shall be permitted to attend a meeting of the Faculty Senate."

The DO merely asked for a chance to attend one meeting of this influential and important group to get a more complete "educational" picture of how the university is run. The Senate was assured that not one word of the meeting would appear in print.

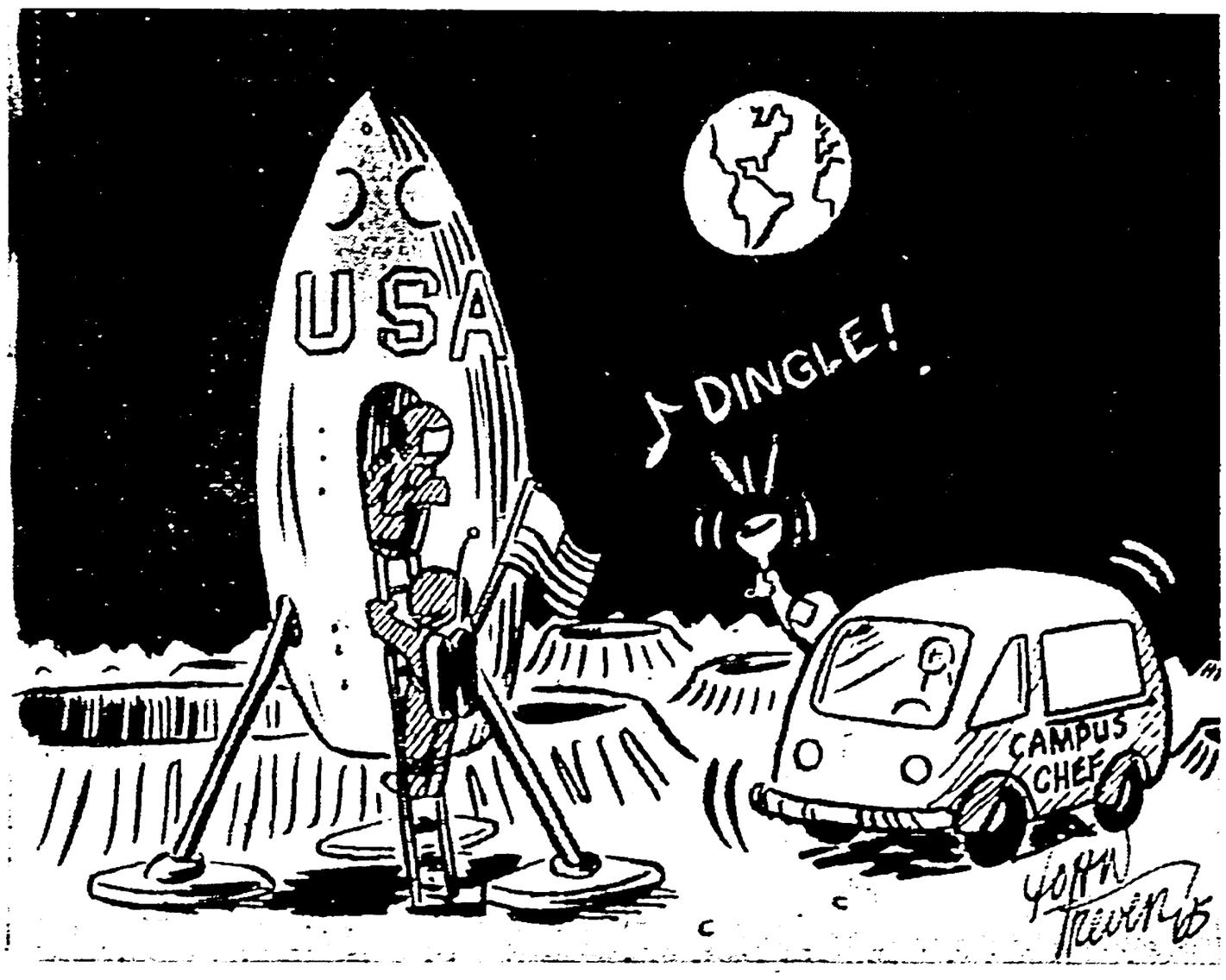
The university claims it has no secrets. The Faculty Senate says it wishes to have free discussion among faculty members without the disturbing presence of students.

Two years ago students were informally granted permission to attend Senate meetings. This permission was revoked last year. What caused the Senate to close its ranks at this time?

If the administration's attitude is "ask and your questions will be answered," then the Senate's attitude seems to be, "don't even bother asking as we have no intention of answering." Is this the proper attitude for a group of educators?

We thank the Agenda Committee for taking the time to consider student attendance at meetings, but regret that the final decision left little hope for future student attendance at these meetings. The university is looking to the future, the Faculty Senate seems infent on maintaining the status quo.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



LETTERS

Lillich

To the Editor:

On October 26 I spoke at the College of Law on "The Cuban Blockade and International Law." The report of this talk, appearing in the October 29 Daily Orange under the head line, "Lillich Calls Blockade Legal," substantially misrepresents my position. May I be permitted to set the record straight?

After stating that the "quarantine" of Cuba could not be justified under customary international law, I considered its legality under the 1947 Rio Treaty and the United Nations Charter. I noted that enforcement actions by regional organizations, such as the OAS took under Article 6 of the Rio Treaty, were allowed by Article 53 of the Charter only with the consent of the Security Council.

Since the Council had not given its approval to the draft resolution of the United States, the blockade obviously could claim no legitimacy on this score.

Assuming a Soviet veto of the draft resolution, I next speculated whether the Uniting-for-Peace Resolution of 1950 could be construed to sanction General Assembly authorization of the blockade, indicating that the legal position of the United States here was highly questionable. Three other arguments allegedly supporting the blockade were then raised, considered, and dismissed.

My conclusion, then, was that United Nations action might possibly validate the blockade retroactively, but that such action was very doubtful. This conclusion was certainly not reflected in your head line, nor your story.

Richard B. Lillich,
Asst. Professor of Law.

Vacuum

To the Editor:

Bravo D. O. for fully airing the Cornell controversy on student morality. Professor Mike Sawyer in a recent talk to freshmen told them point blank that the university was a power vacuum, and the implication I gathered was that there was plenty of room for the students to "move in."

One day, hopefully very soon, the students will star, and realize that the glad hands and happy smiles, the cheerful automatons who make a show of "running things" are just their old tired elders, trying to hold a bungled world together.

Like the old males among the Australian aborigines, who distributed the young virgins among themselves, the "established order" of our society holds out their own version of happy promises, "if only the young will knuckle under and plan for the future."

Twentieth century American democracy does not differ from stone age aborigines on the fundamental point: We still sacrifice our youth and their energies and would-be ambitions to our own stale and tired designs. And, like the aborigines, we have convinced them that this should be so, and if they want to scream real loud, well, there's always the perfect outlet of the perfect pep rally. Something to strive for, hey kiddies?

Ernest Becker,
Assistant Professor
of Anthropology,
Upstate Medical Center.

India-China

To the Editor:

My attention was drawn to the statement by Mr. Rao in context of the present Indo-China border dispute.

In the present crisis the world is facing, it is the imperative duty of every individual to relieve himself of petty-minded nationalism that may lead us into horrible thermo-nuclear war.

At least what we can do, is to give up this attitude of self-righteousness which pervades the present atmosphere. I may remind my fellow Indian students of our heritage of tolerance, self-restraint and self-criticism.

Indian Student.

UP IN THE AIR

Politics and the Video

By Leslie Berg

A quiet, unassuming man sat outside the television control room waiting for the fateful results. He was a political hopeful, not an entertainer. But party leaders insisted on a television audition before he could be considered eligible. Soon the suspense was lifted Robert M. Morgenthau had passed his screen test.

"America is a wonderful place to live, but I wouldn't want to visit there."

Evidence of such a "distorted attitude" among foreign people has led a New York attorney to formulate a plan for a "Home Peace Corps" that would extend hospitality to visitors to this country.

This is not an unusual case.

Since Congress suspended section 315 of the Federal Communications Law in 1960, requirements for "free", equal time on the air for all candidates have been dropped. This has meant a whole new approach to electoral campaigning.

It began with the Kennedy-Nixon debates. These were supposed to provide high level discussions of the issues of the campaign.

Then the television debates and political forum programs multiplied in such numbers that it seemed as if the candidate for local dog catcher felt obliged to challenge his opponent to a debate over the air waves.

As candidates began to discover the merits of broadcasting as opposed to other publicity media, they purchased more air time and planned more extensive paid political announcements. No longer was the candidate satisfied to smile full-face into the camera and deliver his appeal for home, mother and country. He wanted to be a star.

The debut of the poltician as an entertainer has not been a wholly successful one. The television audience has developed a degree of sophistication after years of constant viewing and must be approached with professionalism. They have lived through rigged quiz programs and learned to recognize canned laughter. The audience does not expect absolute truth from broadcasting but they do require some semblence of reality.

This audience will not accept rigged press conferences with candidates or casual TV intrusions into the candidates home where they are invited to "come in and meet the family." A politically mature America knows that men don't casually approach Senator Javitts in the street to ask "How's Cuba?"

The increase in freedom of political broadcasting should provide a challenge for politicians.. We all know that there are problems.

It is difficult to develop the complicated issues that provide the answers to public policy disputes in the short time segments that television provides. Too often issues are oversimplified or magnified out of proportion. How many people have been concerned over the fate of Quemoy and Matsu since the end of the Kennedy - Nixon debates?

But the greatest problem of all is not the technical mastery of the broadcasting media. Politicians must first learn not to over-rate television as a political factor. I refuse to believe that Richard Nixon lost the presidency because he used "lazy shave" on camera. It is true that the American people elected a Jack—but his name was Kennedy-not Paar.

Syracuse Symphony

Karl Kritz will raise the baton, 8:30 p.m. Friday Nov. 9 at Lincoln Auditorium, for the first of this year's Syracuse Symphony concerts.

Opening the evening will be Richard Wagner's Overture to the Flying Dutchman. An orchestral mainstay, this is the prelude to the operatic story of the devotion of "Senta," a young girl who redeems the Dutchman by her love.

Next is Igor Stravinsky's Suite from the ballet Petrouchka, written in 1911. It is one of three Stravinsky ballet suites, and combines the exotic East with the flavor of a Russian fair.

Petrouchka is the story of a magician's chicanery, a ballerina and her hapless, sawdust love. The piano plays a key role in the suite.

Concluding the concert is Beethoven's third symphony, the "Eroica". Originally written in honor of Napoleon, Beethoven changed the inscription of the E flat major symphony, to "Eroica." It is known for its power and length, for which it was greatly critized when first performed in 1805.

The concert will be repeated the following night.

Early Chairs English Convo

Three members of the Syracuse faculty will participate in the annual National Council of Teachers of English convention in Florida, Nov. 22-24.

Associate Prof. Margaret Early will serve as a chairman of a study group at the convention. Her topic is "New Research Findings and the Teaching of English."

Prof. Sumner Ives, chairman of the SU English deartment. will speak on "Five Centuries of Reading and Censorship Since Gutenberg."

Prof. Walton Sutton will also speak. His topic is "Literary Scholarship and the Secondary School English Program."

The convention will meet at the American Hotel, Bal Harbour, Miami Beach, under the theme "The way of the spirit and the way of the mind."

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

To Play Little Mary

Students who remember Bonnie Bradt's striking portrayal of Despina in "Cosi fan Tutte" can see her in her latest role as Little Mary Sunshine soon.

A graduate student in the School of Music, Bonnie's primary interests lie in the musical comedy field. Bonnie starred in the opera, "The Telephone," as Lucy. Bonnie did her undergraduate work at Syracuse and hopes to eventually teach voice.

As Mary Sunshine in the musical, of the same name, which opens Nov. 15, Bonnie plays an



inn keeper in the Colorado mountains about to lose her establishment. With this porblem at hand, Little Mary stiii manages to be a "guiding light" for the young girls and a Vienna hasbeen opera star staying at her inn.

Her story is one mixed with love, fear, heartbreak and happiness. Says Bonnie of "Little Mary Sunshine, "Being a music student, I am obviously primarily interested in the musical aspect of the play. The music of "Little Mary" is different than most, in that it is a satire on previous varieties of music.

"This poses a challenging problem for the performer. I hope I have met this challenge. This, however, is for the audiences to judge."

Bart to Speak At Footprints

Dr. Benjamin Bart of the Romance Languages Dept. will discuss Albert Camus' "The Plague" at a meetnig of the freshman Footprints committee Wednesday.

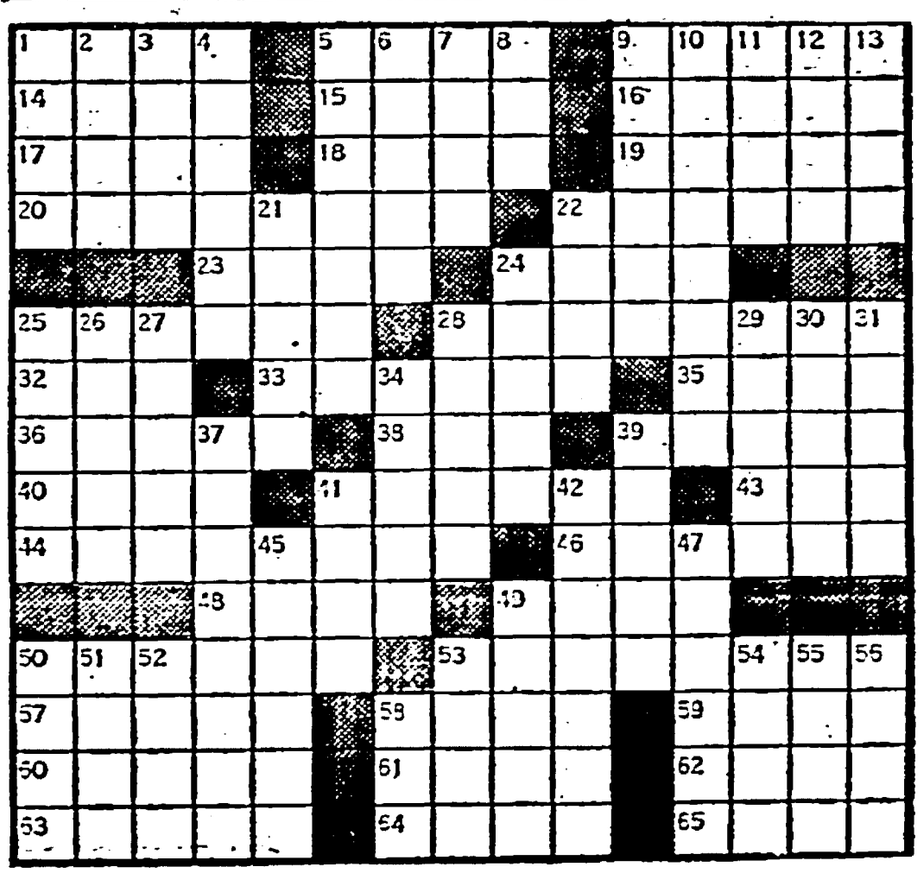
The meeting, which will be at 7 p. m. in the Shaw Dormitory Ostrom Lounge, is open to all those invited to the first or second meetnig and to all interested freshmen.

Ask Syracuse University end coach Joe Szombathy to describe the longest pass play in Orange football history, and you'll get a blow-by-blow account. Joe caught the pass, thrown by Ed Dobrowolski, and ran 75 yards for a score against Rose Bowl-bound Illinois in 1951.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Party-giver.
5 Sketch.
9 Team of non-regulars.
14 Spotted fish.
15 Spine-chilling.
16 Subject to a testing process.
17 Part of a full house.
18 Pintail duck.
19 French composer.
20 Omission of words, in grammar.
22 Hereditary.
23 Worry.
24 Where Phila. is.
25 Taker of prisoners.
28 Slanting.
32 Malt beverage.
33 Greek capital.
35 Festive show.
36 Sharp points on fish hooks.
38 Rainbow.
39 On the go.
40 Relative of a caliph.
41 Morocco's new currency unit.
43 Prayer.
44 Short and plump.
46 Turn the ——.
48 Cairo's river.
49 Clear and sunny.
50 Scented powder.
53 Character in Joyce novel.
57 Pertaining to Troy.
58 Sleigh.
59 Beginner.
60 Lively.
61 Shallow sea of Asia.
62 Elliptic.
63 Natives of central India.
64 Mademoiselle: Abbr.
65 Biblical mountain.

DOWN
1 Rhode Island's motto.
2 Gem like the cat's-eye.
3 Cruise.
4 One of Ben Franklin's virtues.
5 Pie or cake.
6 Decrease.
7 God of war.
8 River into the Severn.
9 Lilac time.
10 Ancient lake dwellings of Ireland or Scotland.
11 Roam.
12 Part of the eye.
13 Town crier's signal.
21 Far East canoes.
22 Meadows.
24 Small amount.
25 Pole hurled in Gaelic games.
26 Texas shrine.
27 Risk.
28 Meaningless refrain word in old songs.
29 Seaport in Brazil.
30 Vital.
31 Companion of Penates.
34 —— Selassie.
37 Valkyrie who disobeyed Wotan.
39 Vigorously: Poet.
41 Featherbrain.
42 All snarled up.
45 Single things.
47 Native of Brittany.
49 Concluding.
50 For men only.
51 Ship of adventurous voyage.
52 Shilling or schilling.
53 Roll up, as a sail.
54 Shackle.
55 Bedouin.
56 —— contendere.
58 Jack of clubs.



FM WAER 88.1 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

HIGHLIGHTS

Contemporary Scene

Khachaturian: Spartacus, the score for the Russian ballet that was recently given a "spectacular" and controversial mounting by the Bolshoi Ballet in New York City.

Honegger: Prelude to "The Tempest"

Copeland: Statement for Orchestra

Miniatures

Bernstein: Symphonic Dances from "West Side Story"

MONDAY

3:50 Sign On and News
4:00 Broadway on Record
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 Communique
6:00 News of the Week in Depth
6:30 Louis Lyons and News
6:45 Boston Backgrounds
7:00 University Reports
7:15 Sounds of Literature
7:30 Maxwell Comments
8:00 Collier Interviews
8:30 Drama from the Hill
9:00 News
9:05 Contemporray Scene
11:00 News Final
11:15 Musical Miniatures
11:50 News and Sign Off

Hafter's Sample Shoes
Savings To 50% on Famous Make Shoes
Two Floors Devoted Exclusively To Fine Feminine Footwear
Visit Our College Shop!
Sizes 4 to 11-AAAA to C
Since 1944 in Downtown Syracuse
Next to Paramount Theatre

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
"a film experience like no other you have had." —Post
Luis Bunuel's
Viridiana
Grand Prix Winner, Cannes Festival
AND
BED OF GRASS

Tuesday Evenings
Two Showings
7 and 9 p.m.
University REGENT Theatre
820 EAST GENESEE

TOMORROW
Music, Dance and Song
"Eugene Onegin"
Tchaikovsky's famous opera based on the novel in verse by Pushkin featuring the voices of the finest soloists of the Bolshoi and Kirov Operas with orchestra and chorus of The Bolshoi Theatre conducted by Boris Haikin.
Also:
"BULLFIGHT"
Tickets: Series $1.50, Single $.75; Children $.50

Know the Orange



JOHN SNIDER

John Snider: Troubleshoots

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

Getting out of trouble is John Snider's business — that is on the football field. When the Orange are deep in their own territory John is called upon to kick the ball as far as possible as quick as possible. When an enemy runner breaks through the Orange line and secondary, only John, as defensive safetyman, stands between him and the goal line.

That is, only John stood between him and the goal line. John will do no more standing this year. Nor will he do any kicking. John is in trouble again, this time with an broken arm.

He had planned in seeing much action in the Penn State contest too. But in the second period John gathered in a Penn State punt and started heading up field. A Nittany defender came crashing down field. Down went John, out came the trainer. John was taken off the field and with him went some of Syracuse's top defensive hope.

John grew up in Buena Vista Virginia. He earned letters in baseball, basketball and football at the local high school. He won state recognition for his grid prowess and entered Syracuse University in the fall of 1960.

After a year of freshman ball, the blond junior became the team's leading punter and starting defensive safetyman. He averaged 36 yards per punt in 1961 despite a slow start. John is gifted in both offensive and defensive techniques.

Last year he led the team in pass interceptions with five for 59 yards. He also ran back four punts for 40 yards. His all - around play aided in a successful 7-3 Orange campaign.

This year John had seen a great deal of action in the Oklahoma, Boston College and Army games. He has booted the ball a total of 482 yds. with 14 kicks for an average of 34.4 yards per punt.

He has also been in on many key tackles. John will be an important figure in the Orange football picture next year. As long as he keeps getting out of trouble we can all breathe a little easier.

Tangerines Look Good

Osborne Expects Frosh To Have Respectable Year

Size, shotting and speed — these are the three major assets of the 1962-63 freshman basketball team.

"We've got a real fine bunch of boys with a lot of ability," says rookie frosh coach Morris Osborne. Osborne accompanied varsity mentor Fred Lewis to Orangeland from Mississippi Southern University.

The nine-member squad has impressed Osborne with its fiery determination and relentless hustle. "All our boys have a real terrific attitude about the game," the new coach states. "They've looked very strong in practice sessions so far."

However, Osborne is not totally optimistic about the upcoming campaign. "We still need work defensively," he adds, "and it will take a while to straighten it out.

"The team could also use a little more height," Osborne continues. "Although we average 6-3 per man, we don't have an overly-tall college team."

A rundown on the 1962-63 frosh squad:

DICK ABELMAN — A Dell Magazine all - state selection. Abelman hails from Bethlehem Central in Delram, New York. The 6-4, 190-pound forward was Schenectady area player-of-the-year led his team to the New York State Section B championship.

DAVE BING — Baseball and basketball star at Spingarn High School in Washington, D. C. First team H.S. All-America pick. The 6-2 youngster is slated for guard duty on the Orange club.

JIM BOHEIM — Forward (6-4, 170) from Lyons High near Rochester. All-Conference choice in junior and senior years. Was named to the Scholastic Coaches All-America last season.

NORM GOLDSMITH —Most valuable player in Nassau County in 1961-62 while competing for Malverne (N. Y.) High School. Honorable mention selection for Dell, Scholastic Mazazines. First baseman on baseball team at Malverne. Goldsmith stands 6-3.

FRANK NICOLETTI — All-City, County, State performer for St. Peter's Prep. (Weehawken, N.J.). Received honorable mention on Dell high school pool. Also participated in football and baseball. Height: 6' 3", Weight: 185.

SAM PENCEAL — Boy's High (Brooklyn) graduate who was rated top player in New York City. Captained squad in senior year and gained 3rd team high school All-America honors.

FRAN PINCHOT — Averaged 38 points per game for Newark Academy in Trenton, N.J. First team All-State pick. Pinchot (6-2 200) played baseball, basketball and soccer in prep school.

REX TROWBRIDGE—Teamed with Abelman on Bethlehem Central. Tall (6' 8") pivot rated most improved player in Schenectady area last year. Suburban County All-Star choice in senior season.

JAY RETTBERG — Smallest man on Orange frosh at an even six feet. Playmaker performed for Salamanca High School.

INTRAS

Football

7:00—Sadler 1 vs. Sadler 3.
7:45—Club 800 vs. Cleveland.
8:30—Watson West 4 vs. Watson West 2.

Rifle

7:00—Watson West 4 vs. Watson East 3.
7:30—Dell Plain 5 vs. Dell Plain 6.
8:00—Dell Plain 7 vs. Dell Plain 8.
8:30—Acacia vs. Alpha Chi Rho.
9:00—Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Delta Tau Delta.

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

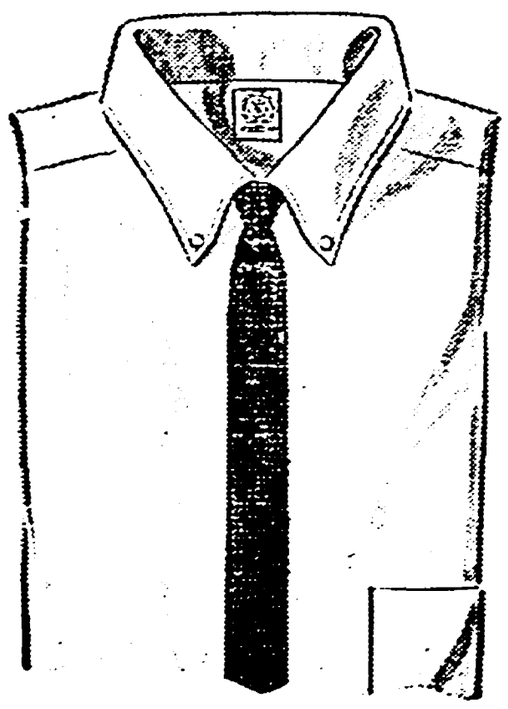
DO YOUR Christmas Shopping EARLY!

Pose now for the gift only you can give! Your portrait.

Time to remember with portraits.



Marvin Sarkin
908 Irving Ave.
GR 8-1145



HEAD OF THE CLASSICS

Open or closed, the shirt of top merit is Arrow's "Gordon Dover Club." Comfortable medium-point, button-down collar is softly rolled in the finest Oxford tradition. Placket front and plait in back are right for important occasions: The trimly tailored "Sanforized" cotton Oxford cloth keeps the standard high and assures permanent fit. $5.00. Most fitting accessory is the Arrow Kwik Klip, the instant knit tie with easily adjustable knot. $1.50.

ARROW
FOUNDED 1851
Traditionally the Finest for Discriminating Men

Wear with ease!
Pack in a breeze!
the fabulous Parka-Pac by Fox Knapp



$9.95

Open . . . ready to wear!
Closed . . . ready to carry!
No more weight to wear—or carry!
Here's the sports jacket that's so compact, you just fold it up and onto your belt or put it in your pocket. Or, slip it in your golf bag, creel or duffle bag. The handsome zip jacket with drawstring closed hood and waist and zip-closed pouch pocket, is of water repellent nylon—whisper light, easy to clean, 3 buttons and 3 loops hold and fold hood when not in use. Black, tan, electric blue, red, powder blue, white, avocado, navy.
Small, medium, large or extra large.

Also available in boys' sizes SY(10-12), MY(14-16), LY(18-20). Black, electric blue, avocado, red, navy. $9.95

SU Bookstores

Graduation Losses Hurt SU Swimmers

By IRA BAKST

Swimming Coach Ted Webster will be faced with a tough rebuilding job this season, as graduation losses have taken away four first place finishers and the two relay team combinations.

Gone from last year's squad, which compiled a brilliant 9-1 record, are Captain Jim Tuck, who holds the school 100 yard free style record of 50.7 seconds, and Greg Pond, all university and pool record holder with a 2:08.6 effort in the 200 yard butterfly event.

Jerry Rosenthal, New York State's 1960-61 diving champion will also be sorely missed.

Although these losses are great, the Orange forces still have some very capable holdovers from last year's squad.

New Captain Bob Ohman, who holds the current all-university 200 yard breast stroke record of 2:25.6 and the all-university back stroke record of 2:13.6, is the main hope.

He will be backed up by Joe Morrison, a senior, who holds the 200 yard individual medley record of 2:12.8, and senior Tom Watts, the 1961-62 N. Y. S. 100 yard free style champion.

Backing up this impressive trio will be juniors Jeff Meyers, free style; Pete Moore, butterfly; Duane Leheigh, back stroke; Alan Roth,diver, and senior Bill Holmes, back stroke.

The team's fourth record holder, Bob Duthie, will also be back. He holds the university record for the 50 yard free style event with a lightning fast time of 23 seconds flat.

Moving up from the frosh are Chan Rudd, Roger Ellenberger and James Marshall, who holds the 100 yard butterfly record for freshmen.

New rules in the events where Orange graduation loses are most evident will hurt the piety forces this year. The long and tiring 440 yard free style which was more than taken care of by Greg Pond has been increased to 500 yards and the 220 yard free style to 200 yards.

The mermen are currently in practice and preparing for their home opener on January 12 against N. Y. U.

Football Forms Due

Petitions for block seating at Saturday's SU-Navy game are due between 3:30 and 4 p.m. today in the Trophy Room. Men's Gym.

Due to the great demand for tickets, fraternities should not try to reserve blocks larger than one and one-half times the number in their house membership, announced Trish Spear, football seating chairman.

Ticket exchange for block seating will take place at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Men's Gym. Married students may exchange stubs for reserved seats from 3:30 to 3:50 p.m. the same day.

Reseved seats for seniors must be claimed between 3:50 and 4:10 p.m. Wednesday. Graduate students may come from 4:00 till 4:30 p.m.

On Thursday, underclassmen must claim their reserved seating tickets. Times are: juniors 3:30 to 3:50 p.m. sophomores 3:50 till 4:10 p.m. and freshmen from 4:10 to 4:30 p.m.

All reserved seats must be occupied by 1 p.m. Saturday. At that time anyone will be entitled to the vacant seats.

Syracuse Braves Add New Players; Lack 1-2-3 Punch

Strengthened by an addition to the squad, the Syracuse Braves professional hockey team hopes to move up in the standings after a disappointing start.

Rightwinger Don Bamburak, a 22-year-old, 5-8, 160 pounder from Vancouver of the Western Hockey League, completes a forward line that includes Milan Marcetta at center and Bert Fizzell, a former teammate of Bamburak at leftwing.

Prior to the weekend the Syracuse club was relegated to the basement of the four-team Eastern Professional Hockey League with only a win and twol ties in its first seven games

League statistics disclose that the Braves had the poorest record in both goals scored and goals allowed.

Syracuse's leading scorer, left winger Marv Kuryluk, ranked 13th in the league with three goals and four assists for a total of seven points.

Syracuse experienced a busy weekend as it journeyed to Hull-Ottawa Friday night, and Kingston Saturday night.

Bob Leiter of the Kingston Frontenes, who nearly made the Boston Bruins' squad this year, is leading the league with a total of 13 points, five goals and eight assists.

Hull-Ottawa has a huge lead in the goals allowed category with a yield of 2.50 per game.

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

Corky Voas Champ

By JUDY ADAMS

Corky Voas. No less and a lot more. That's the outlook for the Hill gymnastics squad this year.

The little captain is back again, to the dismay of Orange opponents. And back with him are the three top Orange finishers in last winter's Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League competition.

Gold metal-winner Ron Orlick returns to defend his honors in the long horse vaulting event.

Senior Ray Grimaldi, who took a silver medal in EIGL meet as the number two man on the side horse, and junior Carl Poplar, who similarly captured the silver awards in the parallel bar and the flying ring competition, will be back for another year under coach Paul Romeo.

Rolf Leninger, who accounted for Syracue's other honors in the EIGL meet by finish fourth in the all-round competition will also return to perform for the Orangemen.

But the top man must and will be Corky Voas. Last year as a junior, Corky participated in eight of the EIGL events and qualified for the finals in six of them.

Voas took the gold medals in the tumbling and the trampoline competition. He took the second in the long horse vaulting behind teammate Orlick. And he took the bronze medal for third place in the floor exercises.

With these fine performances, he was named third in the competition for the all-around title.

The gymnasts had one of the best years in the history of the school last year when they won five, lost one and tied one. Their sole loss was the last meet of the year against Penn State.

Orange Rifle Team Opens '62 Schedule

The Syracuse rifle team opened its season Saturday as the Orangemen journeyed to Cornell for a meet with the Big Red of Cornell and the Purple Eagles of Niagara University.

The squad includes Ed Heidinger, Bob Walton, Bob Pomeroy, Bob Murray, and Scott Redfield. The prospects for a winning team seem excellent and the three Sophomores up from last year's team are expected to bolster the Orange. George Levi, Roger Rubrecht, and Hank Burger will greatly improve this year's varsity shooters.

This year the schedule promises to be excellent for gymnast fans with three of the seven meets at home, before the Orange host the EIGL competition at the beginning of March.

This year the Hill hosts St. Lawrence on Nov. 10, Buffalo the following weekend, and Oswego on Jan. 12.

The Orange travel throughout New York State, having away meets with Alfred, Oswego, Niagara, Canisius, and St. Bonaventure.

The schedule for the '62-'63 season extends from Nov. 3 to Mar. 16 when the Piety gunners train their sights on St. Bonaventure at Olean, New York.

The Orange journey to Oswego on Dec. 8 and, with a break for the holidays, don't fire again until Jan. 12 when Oswego returns the visit.

With Heidinger and Redfield leading the way, and a strong Frosh team to back them up, the Orange could be a lot of trouble on the rifle range this year.

HAVE JOBS,
WILL HIRE PART TIME
male students needing extra income. Must have your own transportation. This is an opportunity for you to earn the extra money you need. Call HY 2-1701 Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.



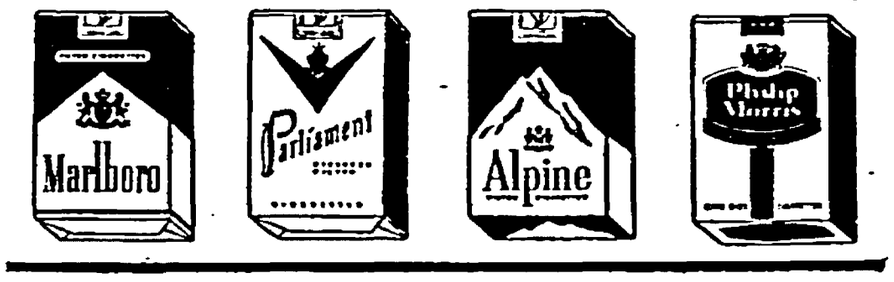
IN THE COLLEGE
BRAND ROUND-UP

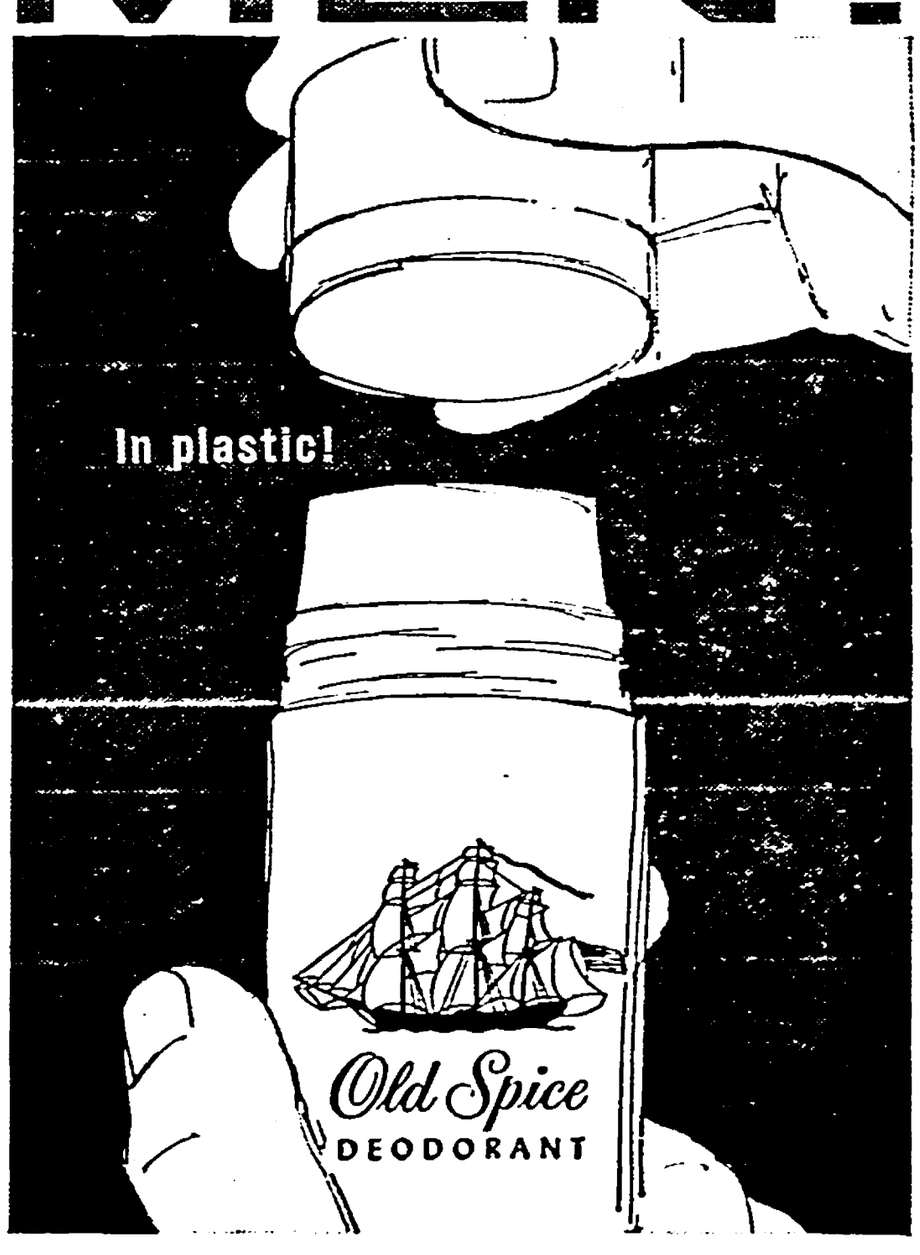
PRIZES:
1ST PRIZE — BEAUTIFUL PHILCO STEREO HIGH FIDELITY CONSOLE PHONOGRAPH WITH AM-FM RADIO
2ND PRIZE — WEBCOR "THE COMPACT DELUXE" HIGH FIDELITY TAPE RECORDER

WHO WINS:
1st Prize awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the highest number of points.
2nd Prize awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the second highest number of points.

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 points.
4. Closing date 2 P.M. — December 6th, 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 pacakges.

Get on the BRANDWAGON ...it's lots of fun!





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

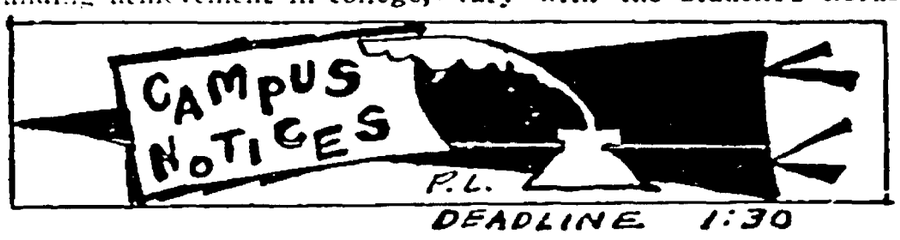
Medical Grants Available

Ten four-year medical scholarships will be available for qualified Negro men beginning in the fall of 1963.

To qualify for the scholarships, given by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation and National Medical Fellowships, the student must have demonstrated outstanding achievement in college, have been accepted for admission by a medical school, and be a U.S. citizen.

Interested students may obtain information from their medical advisor or from National Medical Fellowships, Inc., 951 E. 58th St., Chicago 37, Ill.

Amounts of the fellowship vary with the student's needs.



CAMPUS NOTICES — deadline is 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Accurate, complete, legible notices will be appreciated. Call only extensions 2127, 2128.

'ON' Reps. bring in money as soon as you receive it. All who have not picked up 'ON' stubs, do so at Prefab 7, behind Hendricks Chapel. Any problems, Carol Stein, ext. 2657.

ANYONE INTERESTED in working on Homecoming Weekend tickets and buttons committee, contact Peggy Jeeley ext. 2714 or Charlie Richardson ext. 2711.

SENIOR CLASS executive cuncil 7 p.m. Wednesday Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Attendance required.

TRADITIONS Commission Applications due 5 p.m. Nov. 19, Womens Bldg. reception desk. Applications must include name, cumulative average and ideas for the commission's work; further information call Lee Peterson, ext. 2569, or Monica Polozie, ext. 2185.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions, 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

UGLY MAN Contest, Nov. 14-17; theme "Mean Dean." For information call Bob Hawks, ext. 2661, or Ron Thompson, ext. 2470.

ANYONE INTERESTED may submit topics to be discussed by JSG president's cabinet over WAER-FM at 1 p. m. Thursday, call Marv Lender or Cinda Buswell, ext. 2650.

OUTING CLUB, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, equipment room. Wear old clothes—annual fun and frolic night.

ALPHA PHI Omega Onondagan photograph, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Shaw lounge. All brothers and pledges must attend Wear coat and tie.

FRESHMEN Interested in male quartet or double quartet meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Crouse College basement.

INTERNATIONAL Students, turn in football ticket stubs to Mrs. Palmer at the ISO office by Wednesday, to attend the last three home games. Tickets will be distributed after Thursday at the Chapel House and before the game on the steps of Hendricks Chapel.

AIESEC MEETING, 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, 102 Maxwell; applications for membership.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship communion breakfast, 7 a.m. Tuesday, Hendricks Chapel.

INDIAN STUDENTS ASSN., general body meeting to discuss Indian National Defense Fund, 7:30 p.m. today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

ALPHA PHI Omega, pledge meeting, 6:30 p.m. today, third floor, Men's Gym.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship communion breakfast, 7 a.m. Tuesday, Hendricks Chapel. All are welcome.

JSL STEERING Committee, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, student government office. All committee chairmen and sophomore senators-at-large must attend.

FORJ, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dr. Wolseley's home, 1307 Westmoreland Ave.

Candle Time at AST



HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Alpha Sigma Tau celebrated its annual Founder's Day Sunday with an all-sorority buffet and candle lighting ceremony. AST was founded at Syracuse in 1960. Alumni and patronesses attended the party, which was simultaneously celebrated throughout all AST chapters in the country.

THETA SIGMA Phi pledges and actives, 4 p.m. today, Hellbox, prefab 7, for Onondagan picture.

WAA DORM Reps, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 305 Women's Bldg. Officers will be elected. Pease wear sneakers for the volleyball game after the meeting. All living centers please send representatives

HOMECOMING Weekend Meeting, 4 p.m. today, Gifford Auditorium, HBC. All people working on any phase of the weekend are requested to attend. Anyone interested in working on the weekend should also attend.

HOMECOMING Weekend tickets on sale, today-Friday, HBC lobby.

GOON SQUAD, important meeting of all Goons, 7 p.m. Tuesday, location to be announced. Attendance is required.

JSL MEETING, 7:15 p. m. Kittredge Aug., H.B. Crouse.

ENGINEERS BALL tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Harris, Bldg. 6; Miss Burrell, 106 Hinds Hall; Hank McLeod, 603 Sadler, ext. 2931, 2935, or Lee Metrick, 205 Watson East.

FOOTPRINTS FROSH, Nov. 7. Dr. Benjamin F. Bart will lead discussion. All those attending must read "The Plague" by Albert Camus. Freshmen invited to the first or second meeting are welcome.

POST PINE - BROOK Conference date changed, 7-9 p.m. Nov. 8, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. All previous Pinebrook people invited.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization membership applications available. ISO office, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

Westminster 12" LP SALE

BACH–Parlita #3-Sonata #2
German Organ Mass
Cantatas #76 & 84
Cantata 210 "Wedding"
English Suites #1, 2, 3
Toccata in D Minor
4 Preludes & Fuges

HAYDEN–Scherzando & Divertimenti
Concerti Grossi Op #6, 5-6
Etc.....

BUXTEHUDE–Organ works Vol. 3
Organ works Vol. 5
Etc.....

SCHUTZ–4 Sacred Concerti
RAVEL–La Valse - Bolero
BRAHMS–Symphony #4
CHOPIN–Nocturnes #1-11
LISZT–Les Preludes

Beethoven–Trios #1 & 5
Tempest Sonata
Symphonies #1 & #5
Symphonies #2 & 4
Symphonies #2 & 8
Cello Sonatas #2 & 3
Quartets OP #18 Nos. 1 & 2

MOZART–Piano Concertos #21 & 26
Quintets K 516 & K 614
Etc.....

SCHUBERT–Quartets #10,11,12
Quartet #13
Etc.....

SCARLATTI–Harpsichord Sonatas Vol 7
BOYCE–Symphonies Vol. 1
BOCCHERINI–Chamber Music Vol. 3
STRAUSS–Waltzes & Polkas
BARTOK–String Quartets #3 & 4

AND MANY OTHERS

SU Bookstores

$1.98 ea.

Corner Store Branch



IS WRITING HOME A PROJECT?

Sure is . . . sometimes! Exams. Parties. Games. Dates. Too few hours a day to work everything in. Busy times call for calling home. Takes only a few minutes . . . yet means so much. Why don't you phone your family Long Distance tonight? Rates are lowest every evening after 6 and all day Sunday.

New York Telephone
Part of the nationwide Bell Telephone System

'Great Place to Live, Not to Visit'

"America is a wonderful place to live, but I wouldn't want to visit there."

Evidence of such a "distorted attitude" among foreign people has led a New York attorney to formulate a plan for a "Home Peace Corps" that would extend hospitality to vistors to this country.

The founder and vice chairman of the Manhattan Peace Corps Service Organization Joseph Fisch, outlined his plan before the Hill Interational Students Organization last week.

Fisch's plan would have offices in major U.. S. cities, under federal superivision, keeping records of volunteer hosts to entertain foreign visitors.

The records would contain information on the hosts' jobs and hobbies. Hosts would then be matched with visitors with similar interests.

Fisch noted that organizations with the same hospitable purposes already exist, but said such groups only handle government officials or visiting students.

"The most important part of the plan is to bring people together," Fisch said.

Some of the international students in Fisch's audience objected that his plan would not give visitors a chance to see "the real America," and would carry a stigma of artificial hospitality.

Fisch agreed that such an objection is legitimate and will have to be overcome for his plan to succeed.

He suggested that persons interested in such a hospitality plan contact like organizations already in existence. These include People to People, Kansas City, Neb., and the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

Also chairman of the Forum Committee of the Lower East Side Assn. in New York, Fisch has traveled extensively in Europe. He holds degrees from New York University and Harvard Law School.

Becker Lists Expanded Duties of Class Senators

Joint Student Legislature senators-at-large will be more active this year than in previous years, JSL Speaker Pro Tempore Robert Becker has announced.

Becker said the 18 senators-at-large will send representatives to class executive council meetings, will take surveys of their classes concerning campus issues and will meet once a month to discuss their findings.

Becker also announced that senators-at-large will attend JSL steering committee meetings on a rotating basis, effective next week. The six senators from each class will attend the meetings together.

The stepped-up action of the at-large representatives has occured because of criticism at the Pinebrook conference of the group's inactivity in the past, Becker said.

Teachers Had Heyday in 1961-62

From October 1, 1961 to October 1, 1962 the Educational Placement Bureau processed 16,056 teaching vacancies.

Of this total 13,749 were public school teaching positions; 2190 were college teaching positions; 117 were from private schools.

The 13,749 public school teaching positions were reported to the Bureau by 983 public school systems from nearly every state —including—Alaska and Hawaii.

The Bureau was instrumental in placing approximately 90% of the seniors and campus grad- with that office last year.

An educational placement convocation will be held Nov. 6 in 117 Lyman Hall. At that meeting the seniors in Education and graduate students who plan to teach in public schools starting Jan. 1963 and Sept. 1963 will be given registration forms and instructed about the enrollment procedure.

ASIS Offers Scholarships

The American Student Information Service is offering grants and cash scholarships to college students seeking summer jobs in Europe. Gifts ranging from $10 to $175 will be given to the first 1,000 applicants.

Jobs include factory work, resort-hotel work, farming, construction, office work, hospital aid, child care and camp counseling.

Wages vary throughout Europe $175 per month for the highest paying German positions and simply room and board for certain jobs in Spain. Positions are offered in conjunction with package arrangements costing from $150 to $799.

Applicants are provided with album of language records for travel benefits including an each country, a pass signifying discounts throughout Europe, complete health and accident insurance, and a choice of tours ranging from six to 24 days.

The ASIS is offering these gifts in celebration of its sixth anniversary as "the only official, authorized organization placing students in European summer jobs on a large scale."

For applications and further information, write ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Women's Placement Interview Schedule

Week's women's placement interviews:

Monday's interviews in Room 105A Slocum Hall are: Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery, Bus. Ad. accounting majors for junior staff accountants and Federal Aviation Agency, Bus. Ad. and Liberal Arts majors for management intern program.

Tuesday's interviews at 105A Slocum are: International Business Machines Corp.; Bus. Ad. and Liberal Arts majors in acctg., finance, gen. bus., mktg., prod. mgt., statistics, economics, law and math. for sales, systems engr and system services and the above Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery interviews.

In Building 8 will be these interviews on Tuesday: For I.B.M., EE, IE, ME, Chem., Math., Phys.; B.S., M.S., ChE., Met.; B.S., Summer: Jrs., Srs., Johnson Service Co., ChE, Met, CE, EE, IE, ME, Aero: B.S., Chem., Phys.: B.S., M.S., Ph.D, for Republic Steel Corp., Met, EE, IE, ME: B.S., Physics: B.S., M.S., Texas Instruments, Inc., ChE, Met., EE, ME, Chem., Phys.: B.S., M.S., Ph.D.

Wednesday's interview's in 105A Slocum are: State Farm Insurance Co, Bus. Ad. and Liberal Arts — any majors for mgt. training progarm, acctg. majors for training program, math. majors for life ins. trainees, and for General Electric Co. Bus. Ad. accounting majors only for business training course in accounting and finance.

Interviews in Building 8 Wednesday are: Argonne National Laboratory, EE, ME: B.S., M.S., Ph.D., Chem., Phys: Ph.D., Ch.E., Met., Math.: M.S., PhD. Summer: Srs., Grad.,for Gulf Oli Corp., ChE, Met, EE, Me, Chem., Geol., Math., Phys.: M.S., Ph.D. and for Naugatuck Chemical Div. of U. S. Rubber Co., ChE: M.S., Chem.: M.S., Ph.D., Summer: Grad.

In 105A Slocum on Thursday are: U. S. Civil Service Comm., any majors for various positions with all federal agencies and Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co., Bus. Ad. and Lib, Arts — any majors for life ins. sales and service leading to sales management careers.

Building 8 interviews on Thursday are: National Bureau of Standards, Met., EE, ME, Chem., Phys.: B.S., M.S., Ph.D, Math.: Ph.D., Summer: Soph., Jr., Sr., Grad., for Naval Ordinance Laboratory (and other labs.), ChE., EE, ME, Aero: B.S., M.S., Chem., Math., Phys.: B.S., M.S., Ph.D., Summer: Jr., Srs., Grad., and for Union Bag-Camp Paper Corp., Ch.E., Chem., Pulp and Paper: Ph.D. (for new lab.).

Interviews Friday in 105A Slocum are: Haskins and Sells, accounting majors for staff accountant training program and for Carl C. Brigham and Associates, Bus. Ad. and Lib. Arts majors, prefer marketing or economics, for junior executive trainee in consultnig firm.

Interviews Friday in Slocum 105A are: Detroit Civil Service Comm., ChE, Met, CE, EE, ME, Architecture, Chem., Forestry Math., Psychology, Food Tech., Home Economics, Bus., Ad.: B.S. and for Sikorsky Aircraft, Div. of United Aircraft Corp., Met, CE, Math., B.S., M.S., I.E.: B.S., EE, ME, Aero: B.S., M.S., Ph.D.

ATTENTION SKIERS

RENT FOR THE

SEASON NOW

Only 100 outfits left

LUND'S SKI SHOP

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	H	E	L	F		O	F	F		B	R	A	N	T
P	O	W	E	R		M	I	I		L	E	M	U	R
C	L	E	V	E	L	A	N	D		A	S	I	D	E
A	E	S		E	I	R	E		M	I	T	R	E	S
			A	W	E		S	C	A	N	S			
H	A	G	G	I	S		S	L	O	E		I	F	S
A	T	O	L	L		H	E	A	R		A	N	A	T
G	R	E	E	L	E	Y		W	I	L	L	K	I	E
A	I	R	Y		D	E	P	S		A	G	E	N	T
P	P	S		L	A	N	E		S	M	A	R	T	S
			L	A	M	A	R		A	P	E			
S	A	V	I	N	S		S	T	Y	R		T	A	E
F	I	E	N	D		R	O	O	S	E	V	E	L	T
A	M	I	G	O		A	N	D		Y	A	L	T	A
X	E	N	O	N		W	A	D		S	T	E	E	L

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

THE GREATEST! The funniest! How about our '66 specially for Frosh Studio Cards. And printed in orange with Syracuse U. Exclusive in the whole world at the Bookstall.

SEVEN HOUR, open evenings until 9, Saturdays 8 p.m.

ATTENTION FACULTY Members — Students! Let us do your technical typing with the newest. Friden Justo-Writers at lowest cost to you. Complete typesetting services can save you time and money. Plain typing also done at reasonable prices. Timely services, Suite 132, Onondaga Hotel, HA 2-4106-9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

ALTERATIONS done within 24 hours. Lillian M. Potter. Call for appointment. GR 8-5847, 207 Comstock.

AVAILABLE AT Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse. Ann Haviland and Weil toiletries, Bauer's Bavarian Mints. FRATERNITY AND SORORITY LAVALIERS, charms, watch and jewelry repair, pearls and beads restrung, soldering, engraving. RUTH'S GIFTS, GR 6-1837.

CHARTERED BUS to NYC for Thanksgiving $12.50 Round trip. $7.50 one way. Leaves Watson Wed 12:30. Leaves Day 12:45 Arrives Cross-Country Shopping Center, Yonkers 7:15, Penn Station 7:45. Reservations-Bob Douglas Ext. 2791, 7 to 9 p.m. only or GL 8-0111 anytime.

RING LOST — florentine gold, black star sapphire, men's pinky ring. Lost in Maxwell. Reward. Has sentimental value. Letty at ext. 2643, 2644.

PROFESSIONAL Alterations done for ladies by experienced woman. Call Mrs. Sarlos, GR 8-2477, 909 Harrison St.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type, pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

NOW 10% Discount on all boxed Xmas card — limited time only. Ruth's Gifts.

WANTED

TYPIST WANTED evenings, Mon.-Thur., 5-10:30 p.m. Call GR 2-5065 after 6 p.m.

IF YOU CAN SELL over the telephone, LIFE magazine can satisfy your needs for part time incomes with full time pay. Guaranteed salary plus bonus. Your choice of three shifts to fit in with your class schedule: 9-1, 1-5, 5-9, call Mr. Francis; 422-3129.

RIDE TO Washington or Vicinity, Wednesday, Nov. 21, Share expenses. Call Don Piercy at Ext. 3109.

RIDE TO Boston-Providence Area. Wednesday Nov. 21. Share expenses. Call Kurt Schwinshaut — Ext. 3109.

RIDE WANTED To Boston: for Thanksgiving vacation, future vacations, will share expenses. Dennis Hultstrom, ext. 2034.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

ROOM FOR GENTLEMEN, kitchen privileges, 733 Livingston Ave. Call GR 9-9762.

APARTMENT FOR ENT. furnished, heated utilities, 3 rooms, 705 Irving, $75 a month. Call GR 6-6397.

OFF EAST GENESEE St., modern, lower 6-room flat, available now. GR 4-5597.

THREE ROOM furnished apt., suitable for two. East Genesee. GR 2-9296.

FOR SALE

FROM CENTRAL AFRICA — small ebony and rosewood hand carvings. Animals and heads, desk pieces; all original, no duplicates. Fabulous Christmas Gifts. BOOKSTALL.

BLUE AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, 1959, excellent condition, $650, luggage rack, snow tires, must sell. Manlius, OV 2-6820.

4 x 5 to 35 MM Enlarger, with f4.5 lens. 11' x 15" Easel. Interval Timer. Dick Claycomb, 105 Hiram Ave., Liverpool, N. Y. GR 1-4707.

TWO TICKETS to the George Washington game. Call Naiba Verbeck, ext. 2759.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER Rentals, best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc., 220 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, HA 2-1457.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse. HA 2-3403.

ABLE TO EXECUTE all typing needs expertly with greatest dispatch, particularly theses and dissertations. IBM electric, free proofreading, guaranteed work. GI 6-6381.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

TYPING IN MY HOME. Call 479-8266.

Homcoming . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

spots.

Friday has been closed to all other social events by the university social committee. In addition, curfews for all co-eds have been extended to 2 a. m.

A house decorating contest will be judged Saturday morning. All Greek houses and independent living centers may participate. The contest replaces the Colgate Weekend poster contest.

In addition to a trophy, the winning living center will be awarded 30 tickets to the ABC-TV show in Sims Dining Hall on Nov. 18.

The weekend queen and her court will be presented in colorful ceremonies during half time of the football game. The queen contest is being sponsored by Orange Key, junior men's honorary.

The Saturday night dance, "Beyond the Sea," will feature the Holden Gutermuth Jazz Octet. The semi-formal affair is scheduled for 9 p. m. in the Women's Building. Also appearing will be a student folk singing trio, composed of Eddie Miller, Judy Poole and Jim Hunter. Co-ed curfews will be extended to 2 a. m.

Among the traditions which the sophomore class hopes to establish for the weekend are the house decorating contest and the queen crowning ceremony during the football game.

Weekend Chairman Penny Shapiro emphasized that this will be the first weekend to have extended curfews for both nights. Co-eds may stay out an extra 90 minutes on Friday night and a bonus half hour Saturday.

Parking Warning

The parking lot near building 24 is reserved for staff members working in that building and for business visitors to the building.

Security Police warns holders of staff parking permits to use unrestricted parking lots.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

On the heels of a damaging snowstorm, a blast of frigid polar air is pushing into the state and will stick around through Tuesday at least, keeping temperatures 20 degrees below the norm for this time of year.

The four and three-quarter inch snowfall Saturday night, along with additional snow we may get from lake squalls later today, will make biking to classes quite an adventure.

During the daytime hours, when the temperature rises just above freezing, the snow underfoot will become exceedingly sloppy. Freezing overnight will make roads and sidewalks hazardous.

Heavy overcoat warnings through Tuesday are forecast, with cloudiness and light snow early this morning giving way to some sunny intervals during the day. Dark threatening clouds with a few snow squals will develop later this afternoon and continue through Tuesday. Today's high the lower 30's, falling to the mid-20's tonight. Winds will be strong and northwesterly, driving and drifting the snow.

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

Ed School Admission

Students who wish to enroll in the School of Education must apply for admission Tuesday through Nov. 21 at 200a Slocum. This pertains to all enrolling sophomores as well as to juniors who failed to apply for admission during their sophomore year. Procedure for application is as follows:

Sophomores may apply for dual enrollment in the fields of art, business, English, family relations - child development, foreign languages, home economics.

Also mathematics, music, physical education, science, speech, social studies.

Application for single enrollment will be in the fields of early childhood education and elementary education.

Sequences in special education for first term sophomores are audiology and speech pathology, teaching of deaf children, crippled children and children with retarded mental development.

Applications of prospective candidates for admission will be critically examined by the Committee on admissions for the School of Education. The committee reviews a candidate's academic record and other pertinent data and then judges his fitness for professional training.

Ed Placement ConvoTuesday

Dean Virgil Rogers of the School of Education will speak at the annual Educational Placement Bureau Convocation at 4 p. m. Tuesday in Room 117, Lyman Hall.

Seniors and graduate students who will be seeking public school teaching positions in February or September, 1963, should attend.

Miss Lina Stedman, director of the bureau, will speak.

Application forms for completing registration with the bureau will be distributed.

The longest touchdown play in Syracuse University football history was engineered by a fourth string fullback. Reserve Danny Rackiewicz ran 101 yards for a score with an intercepted pass against Pitt in 1959.

J-Council Elections

Larry Coffman was elected president of the Journalism Council at an organizational meeting attended by over 50 Journalism students last week. Kay Lockridge became vice-president after serving as secretary-treasurer of the Council last year. Mrs. Ruth Kent took her place as new secretary-treasurer.

Dean Wesley C. Clark opened the meeting by telling Council members the general aims and purposes of their group, and outlining past projects and services. He announced the annual School of Journalism banquet, to be held Friday in the Sims Dining Room, with Bernard Kilgore, president of the Wall Street Journal, as guest speaker. Council members present at the meeting received free tickets to the banquet.

Coffman, graduate assistant to Gene Gilmore in the news department at the J-School, is a 1960 graduate of Bowling Green University, Ohio, where he was editor of the daily B-G News. After receiving his B.S. in journalism, he worked for the Baltimore News-Post until he entered the Army. He returned two months ago after serving 21 months as a lieutenant with an armored calvary unit in Germany.

Coffman promised Council members a good return on their annual dues of $3 in return for their cooperation on a number of projects waiting for action of the group.

Miss Lockridge is a 1961 graduate of Miami University, Ohio, where she was editor of the Miami Student. She received a B.A. in political science and is presently working on her masters in the newspaper sequence.

Mrs. Kent graduated in June from the J-School and is working toward her M.A. in the magazine department. She is a Theta Sigma Phi scholarship winner.

SPANISH, ED ENROLLMENT

All freshmen and sophomores who intend to become Spanish majors and who also plan to be dually enrolled in the School of Education must contact Prof. Ernest Milner in 200A Slocum Hall by Friday.

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 ½), clarity and freshness (up to ½) and appropriateness (up to ½), 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: After the ball is over
THE QUESTION: When may the umpire call a strike?

THE ANSWER: THE JACK OF DIAMONDS
THE QUESTION: What is the most expensive trunk accessory of the Rolls Royce?

THE ANSWER: 5280 feet
THE QUESTION: How large is the practice of the average podiatrist?

THE ANSWER: Mein Kampf
THE QUESTION: Hey, whose kampf is this, anyway?

THE ANSWER: HORSELESS CARRIAGE
THE QUESTION: What would you call a goat-drawn cart?

THE ANSWER: Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes
THE QUESTION: Say, Sarge, what's the best way to get a purple heart?

The answer is:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with



The question is: IF SOCRATES WERE ALIVE TODAY, WHAT WOULD HE ADVISE SMOKERS? Good, smart advice. Of course it makes sense to enjoy the fine-tobacco taste of Lucky Strike. This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies . . . the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. And this same taste is what makes Lucky Strike the favorite regular cigarette of college students. Try it today.

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

©A. T. Co.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 34 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, November 6, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Country Votes Today; Nation (And JFK) Eye Rock, Nixon, Romney

By ANN CUTLER

Across the country voters go to the polls today. They will decide not only current races, but will determine the major figures in the 1964 president elections.

The election is particularly important to those vying for the Republican presidential nomination two years from now.

There are three and possibly four figures in this race.

Top on the list are Governor Rockefeller's bid for re-election here in New York and former vice-president Richard M. Nixon's try for the governorship of California.

Rockefeller's chances depend mainly on how impressively he can beat challenger Democrat Robert Morgenthau.

Nixon needs a win in his home state, California, against Pat Brown to prove to party leaders that he can still pull in the votes.

Also important is political novice George Romney's bid to become the first Republican governor of Michigan in 14 years.

One other gubernatorial election which may turn out to be of national importance, Republican Rep. William Scranton's attempt in politically important Pennsylvania.

The Democrats are also very interested in today's results.

By his personal campaigning before the Cuban crises, President Kennedy has placed his personal and administrative policies on the line in an off-year election.

By this move the Democrats are seeking to hold down the traditional off-year losses of the incumbent party in the Senate and House.

This year's election may also determine who will be in the race for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination.

Local Elections

About 80,00 out of 206,000 registered voters in Onondaga County are expected to turn out today to decide the winners in the city, county and state races.

At stake in the city and county elections are five offices. Syracuse is expected to follow its tradition of voting Republican and return the majority of incumbents to office.

Congressional opponents are Republican incumbent R. Walter Riehlman and Democrat Lee Alexander.

Competing for commissioner of education are incumbent Russell Carlson and Edith Romano; for judges of city court, incumbents Rocco Regitano and Francis Moran against Robert Srogi and James Fahey; for county comptroller, Burdette Lee and Bernard Landers; for county executive, incumbent John Mulroy against Thomas Feeley and for county judge, Ormand Gale against Richard Sardino.

Sadler Voting

A straw vote this weekend among 374 Syracuse University students who dine in Sadler Hall showed Gov. Rockefeller receiving 265 to 66 for Robert M. Morgenthau, Democratic candidate for governor. Conservative David H. Jaquith received 18.

Republican U. S. Sen. Jacob Javits received 271 to 69 for Democrat James B. Donovan and Conservative Kieran O'Doherty,

Eta Pi Taps 8 Senior Coeds Mon.

Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary and Syracuse University equivalent to Mortar Board, tapped eight new members Monday night. The coeds, selected on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership and service, were honored with surprise serenades at their living centers.

New Eta Pi's include: Christopher Anderson, Kristin Geckler, Helen Gott, Leslie Mandel, Patricia Moore, Naomi Pinsky, Carol Rapp and Ann Seigel.

Miss Anderson, of East Stroudsburg, Pa., is chief justice of the AWS Review Board and a Joint Student Legislature senator-at-large from the Class of 1963. Vice president of Delta Delta Delta, she has a 2.1 average in the School of Speech.

From Kenmore

Hailing from Kenmore, Miss Geckler serves on Traditions Comission and as Joint Student Government Social Co-ordinator. Vice president of Delta Gamma, she has a 2.25 average in the College of Home Economics.

A political science-journalism major with a 2.16 average, Miss Gott comes from East Orange, N. J. Active on Traditions Commission and in the International Students Organization, she is a member of Sigma Delta Tau.

President of Iota Alpha Pi, Miss Mandel has a 2.0 average in the College of Home Economics. From Jersey City, N. J., she serves as president of the Home Economics Student Board and as Daily Orange office manager.

Nursing Pres.

From West Englewood, N. J., Miss Moore has a 1.8 average in the School of Nursing. She is president of the Nursing School's student body and corresponding secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

A member of Iota Alpha Pi, Miss Pinsky lives in Syracuse. Speaker pro tempore of the AWS assembly, she has a 1.9

(See Eta Pi Taps, Page 7)

Walsh Envisions City-County Action

By DANIEL RITEY

Mayor William F. Walsh envisioned future cooperation by the city and Onondaga County in providing services as the population of Syracuse increases.

He made this prediction Monday at the Citizenship lecture in Marshall auditorium.

The mayor further noted that this cooperative progress would best be accomplished by the gradual addition of services as they are needed by the populace.



MAYOR WALSH

During the course of his lecture on "Governing a Metropolis," Walsh outlined several problems facing the various departments of the Syracuse municipal government.

"The city of Syracuse is not to be blamed for the defacto segregation situation that still exists," he emphasized.

Walsh defined segregation as "the deliberate separation of the races" and stressed that in Syracuse, as in other cities, the Negro population crowds together in those areas that are vacated by the white folk. "This mobilization of the Negroes has occurred in Syracuse, it was not caused or planned," he said.

"The city is working on this problem and hopes to break it down soon," he continued. "We, inSyracuse, have a chance to reverse the trend of segregated areas nad; with our urban development and renewal plans, we expect to do this," he added.

City Departments

The other city departments, Walsh noted, have their own special problems, but all department s have a common need: money. "Our problem is to provide the people with good services without raising their taxes, yet the improvements that they desire from the city cost money and taxes provide the most revenue for the city," he said.

As an example Walsh cited the Syracuse Board of Education. Very vital and costly to the taxpayers, it has extensive building and standardization plans, but is continually needing funds.

(See Walsh, Page 8)

JSL STEERING

Joint Student Legislature's Steering Committee meets at 4:30 p.m .today in the student government office, 907 University Ave., behind Winchell Hall. Sophomore senators-at-large are asked to attend, JSL Speaker Pro Tempore Robert Becker has announced.

Poet Hecht Reads Today

Anthony Hecht, young American poet, will read some of his own works at 8 p.m. today in Peck Hall Auditorium of University College, 610 E. Fayette St.

The reading, sponsored by the Central New York Poetry Circuit, is open to the public.

Lettermen--A Mixed Crew



"THE LETTERMEN"

A one-time missionary, a part-time songwriter and a football player make up the Lettermen, the vocal group appearing Friday night in the Men's Gym. Their appearance at the "Homecoming Howl" is sponsored by the sophomore class.

Robert Engemann was a missionary for two years and is now an elder in the Mormon church. Tony Butalo is a veteran night club singer and also has written several songs. The true "letterman" is Jim Pike, who excelled on the gridiron at Idaho Falls High School.

Engemann and Pike met at Brigham Young University when they sang with local groups. They met Butalo in Los Angelos and decided to try their luck together.

Several Hits

The group has had several hit records, including "The Way You Look Tonight" and "When I Fall in Love." They have also recorded several albums.

The Lettermen will be appearing at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Men's Gym. Following their appearance, the Herb "Ebb Tide" Nelson Trio will play twist music. The entire program is scheduled to last four hours.

Syracuse Sings

Coed

Annual stepsinging competition will begin at 5:40 p.m. today with the large house division singing. The Sigma Alpha Iota Chorale, by members of the music honorary which is sponsoring the contest, will officially open the program.

Flight I at 5:45 p.m. will have Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Kappa competing. At 6:05 p.m. Flight II will have Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega and Phi Mu.

Flight III, beginning at 6:25 p.m. will have Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta. The last Flight IV at 6:45 p.m. will have Phi Sigma Sigma, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta.

Small houses will sing Wednesday beginning at 5:55 p.m.

Houses must be at Hendricks Chapel fifteen minutes before their scheduled singing time. Dress is a dark skirt, white blouses or sweaters and heels.

Fraternity

Applications for the interfraternity sing are due Nov. 20, Leland Peterson, president of Tau Theta Upsilon, has announced. Singing will be broken into two division, large group and barbershop.

Each house will be permitted one representative for each group. The large group will sing the alma mater and one other song of their choice. The barbershop groups will have no restriction on either number or selection of songs.

The registration fee is $3 for large group and $2 for barbershop. The finals will be held Jan. 13 at the second Interfrraternity Council rushing convocation in Hendricks Chapel.

The first competition will be early in December. Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary, sponsors the sing and members of the music school will be judges.

Applications should be presented to Peterson at Delta Upsilon, 426 Ostrom Ave.

Daily Orange

November 6, 1962

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

One Vote For Freedom

The American people, or a percentage of them at least, will go to the polls tomorrow. These individual trips, which will produce a new makeup in the Congress of the United States and bring new faces into various state offices, are more than mere casting of votes for candidates or parties.

Each vote cast is not, in the long run, a vote for a Democratic government or a Republican government, but rather a vote for a free government.

Because the whole is the sum of its parts, no vote is unimportant and no person should fail to vote because of this.

The eyes of the world will be turning toward our polling booths today to see how much the American people are concerned with their government in this time of extreme crisis.

For in the long run, each vote is simply a rededication of faith in the system that allows free voting. The only blow to the system is the non-voter, the citizen who takes everything for granted.

We are reminded of the reaction on campus two weeks ago when a press failure prevented an issue of the Daily Orange from appearing that day. The students, never at a loss to criticize and complain about the Daily Orange's shortcomings, were somehow at a loss without it. They probably weren't sure why, but they missed it.

While not presuming to place the Daily Orange on the same level of importance with such an all-embracing concept as democracy, suffice it to say that the right to vote, if taken away, would be much more sorely missed than campus notices, the crossword puzzle or even the Herald-Journal.

Jim DeLine

The untimely death of WSYR's Jim DeLine at the age of 46 was met with shock and grief in the city last weekend. For Jim was a personable man who had built a tremendously loyal following in the Syracuse area.

His personality and charm were always a pleasant change in these times when most of the radio band is covered by disc jockeys with less to offer than the records they play.

THE GADFLY

Pigskin Mania

By T. Lee Hughes

No matter how much the Pitt Panther squeezed the Orange this weekend, Pittsburgh came out on the losing end when Pitt Publicity Director Carroll H. Cook attempted to defend the university mania for big-time football.

Hopefully, any Syracuse University official who attempts to justify pouring thousands of dollars into gridiron shenanigans will do a better job than did Cook.

For Cook apparently has tried to equate the possible demise of the sport with the Fall of Adam and Eve. And the "eggheads" and "jokers" he charges with leading the conspiracy he could hardly regard more fondly than the proverbial Snake in the Garden.

"Yet I am afraid that the eggheads might prevail," wrote Cook in last week's D.O., "These cynical individuals are jealous of the publicity the coaches and athletes receive. These type of men our country can give to Russia."

It is not easy to envision a sane individual suggesting the "eggheads"; the academicians, the scholars, the medical men, the politicians, be banished to Russia in favor of turning the nation into one mammoth gridiron.

'For it would be a nation which instead of every four years electing a president, would send in a new quarterback; instead of erecting a blockade around Cuba, would utilize a wing-T; instead of invent a cure for polio, would bring in the second team.

It is true that the "eggheads," as Cook labels them, are jealous of the publicity and money received by the gridiron bandwagon.

But none other than Casey Jones, executive editor of the Herald Journal (and seldom accused of being an "egghead") had some words of wisdom on this point last year. In the wake of publicity given to grid star Ernie Davis, Jones said that will all the students of political science, medicine, engineering, and teaching graduating last June, it was a crime that the spotlight of publicity should shine on a figure representative of such an unimportant activity as football.

In fact, Mr. Cook, can you, or an official of any university guilty of placing undue emphasis on football (of which Syracuse is one) justify this in an institution ostensibly devoted to academic endeavor?

Our own Dean Clifford is a great proponent of the phrase "antithical to the academic enterprise." At a meeting in Sadler Hall last year I asked him if he thought big-time football was "antithical to the academic enterprise." The Dean, whom I have seldom seen caught without an answer for anything, was somewhat less decisive on this one. "That's an interesting question," he said. "I'd have to think about it for a while."

Informed sources have told me that the recommendation that Syracuse University exert every effort and expenditure to build a big-time football team was made in a comprehensive report by several university administrators in the early 1950's. Classified reasons for the move: a football powerhouse would move the university into the national publicity spotlight, and would establish a vehicle for alumni identification, thus encouraging donations.

Since there has been so much talk of morals bandied about lately, it seems to me that the university's use of the bodies of young men for its own purposes could scarce be construed as less than a form of prostitution.

Sending 22 Olympians out on a hundred yard piece of turf to batter and beat and belt each other amid a howling mob seems to qualify for as much of a perversion of the "academic enterprise" as anything.

For there's little doubt that there's nothing academic about big-time college football.

Thousands and thousands of dollars are spent yearly to maintain a field and coaching staff and to pay for scholarships for gridiron athletes (one professor once told me "go to the games? I can watch professional football on T.V.")

A good number of the football players can scarce be said to be at Syracuse University because of their academic merit.

No one can believe that players who spend most of their time practicing (and before it burnt down, at the Clover Club) are being subjected to the same academic pressures or yardstick as the rest of us.

Furthermore, players who have failed to maintain a one-point acum at the end of four years are given what is called a "certificate of attendance" at S.U. instead of a diploma. Would it be impertinent to ask what student other than a football player would be allowed to spend four years at Syracuse with an average of 0.5?

But to put the icing on the cake, many football players are paid for their athletic prowess. Alumni groups give them everything from new cars to spending money, all with defacto sanction of the university.

And this is not only grossly unfair, it is an out and out crime.

For I know of students with 2.5 averages who have been refused scholarships at S.U., while at the same time alumni are slipping green bills into the wallets of some football player because he can toss a pigskin 30 yards.

Alumni at Southern Methodist University, long one of the nation's football powers, are now beginning to question the ethics of the university football machine.

And alumni and administrators here would do well to think along the same lines.

For with the recently announced drive to construct millions of dollars worth of academic buildings and improve the quality of the faculty, it would seem that Syracuse University could now begin to count on academic excellence rather than football supremacy for publicity.

But I suspect that, as in many cases, it is the alumni who are calling the tune in this case. The same alumni who would give millions to build a new fieldhouse, but not a new library which the University sorely desired, are the same alumni who wallow in the shallow glory of their school being a football power.

It is about time some of these intellectual midgets began to think of the academic welfare of their alma mater rather than the dimly reflected glitter of football supremacy.

But then again, in the words of Mr. Cook, "If the press, radio, and television do not fight these (eggheads), then college football could die."

And that would be a hell of a shame.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"No midterms, eh Roomie?"

LETTERS

Soccer

To the Editor:

Approximately five weeks ago, an organizational meeting was called for any students who wished to participate in a soccer club.

A total of twenty-five (25) graduate and undergraduate students turned out for the meeting to find out what it was all about. We were told by a faculty advisor, that if enough interest was shown, a few soccer exhibitions would be arranged with neighboring schools during the fall semester.

We were promised that either a grad student or faculty advisor would supervise our workouts from four to five-thirty, Monday through Friday, and that if we were in condition by the end of the following wek, a scrimmage would be scheduled. This was four weeks ago.

As of today, our practices have been officially supervised only three times. On the average, fifteen prospective soccer players have attended these practices with enthusiasm, considering that it is a mile and a half jog out to the Hookway Tract, where we practice.

Now that both of our two games have been cancelled, for no really worthwhile reason, we feel that it is unfair that we have not been able to play the great game of soccer. We have been further handicapped because the university has not allowed us to use its equipment, and have been forced to substitute a smaller and less efficient "goal" (a lacrosse goal).

We have proved that there is student interest present, why is there no faculty interest?

Alvin Spoet '66
Bob Ungerer '66

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

SENIOR EDITORS

Managing Editor ..... Jeannie E. Ranov
Editorial Director ..... Joyce Hergenhan
Sports Editor ..... Allan T. Kort
Entertainment Executive Editor ..... John E. Greenwald
Photography Editor ..... Steve Schwimmer

THE CUTTING ROOM

A Letter, An Answer

by John E. Greenwald

To the Entertainment Editor:

I don't see how Mr. JEG arrived at the conclusion that "Viridiana" is the "best film" to hit Syracuse since "Breathless." In a lapse that offered such undefiable cinematic achievements as "L'Annee "Through a Glass Darkly," Dernier en Marienbad," "Jules et Jim," or the very capable stage-into-film "The Mirace Worker," "Breathless" or "Viridiana" as sheer cinematic works, are only two of the many facets in a good-size stone.

It is the most powerful polical and social comment—of the present-day Spanish Catholicism, the treatments to the social ills—documented in a film in recent years.

If we take the superficial picture of the plot, it is, indeed, a complete derogation of human nature, but one only that a maniac or a pervert would take hoy to express. Not Sig. Brunel. Otherwise, this is one of those arty sickly movies that feeds on sensationalism. Besides, if we only take on to the "human junk" conclusion, Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutti" did it much better, in an even sadder way—comically.

But if Mr. JEG watched the plot and the to-hell-with-human-race "impression" so devotedly, he should also observe more bloodily.

The uncle DID seduce Viridiana.

Robert Yao

Dear Mr. Yao,

A) There have been many excellent films shown in Syracuse between "Breathless" and "Viridiana": "Marienbad," "Jules et Jim," "La Dolce Vita," to name a few. We have our favorites, you have yours. To re-roast Mark Twain's old chestnut, "It's a difference of opinion that makes horseraces." What else is new?

B) "Virirdiana" may be an allegory about Franco's Spain and the inability of that "innocent" and Catholic nation to overcome human injustice. Unfortunately, we don't know very much about Spain and therefore didn't discuss the film's topical political and social comment.

We were concerned with Brunel's more universal attitudes towards humanity. If you wish to consider "the complete derogation of human nature" as superficial, that's your business.

But we have always been of the opinion that even the best comments on current problems often lose their meanings when those problems change. In less timely but more timeless works the universal aspects of man's situation are examined.

"Viridiana" is more than an allegory about Spain. It IS (to use your typography) ". . . a young novice . . . who spends her last period in the 'outer' world . . . ". This alone is a beautiful, touching, and well executed story.

The implications of the plot and characters need neither a maniac nor a pervert to understand them. And it takes neither maniac nor pervert to gain the impression that Brunel is pretty disgusted with people.

C) We were unaware that you have a different understanding of "seduction" than we do. To us, seduction involves a certain state of finality, a finality that was never achieved in "Viridiana."

Mr. JEG

P.S. Ingmar Bergman's "Through a Glass Darkly" was a bomb!

'Petrouchka', StuartRaleigh

Stuart Raleigh will be the featured pianist in the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra's performance of the music from Igor Stravinsky's ballet "Petrouchka," at 8:40 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Lincoln Auditorium.

A graduate music student, Raleigh is the assisant conductor of the Syracuse University Chorus. He spent last summer at Tanglewood studying choral conducting with Hugh Ross and serving as accompanist for the Tanglewood Choir.

This marks Raleigh's second season as official pianist for the Syracuse Symphony.

Also on the orchestra's program is Wagner's Flying Dutchman Overture and Beethoven's Eroica Symphony.

'Hootenanny' Tickets

All organizations that were mentioned in Monday's Daily Orange as scheduled to receive tickets for the ABC-TV "Hootenanny Special" Nov. 18 must contact Carol Lucha, Joint Student Government vice president, between 1 and 3 p.m. Wednesday at ext. 2650.

A list of names, classes and ceive tickets, must be presented at this time so the proper living centers of these to renumber of tickets can be earmarked for each group, Miss Lucha said.

'Endgame' Opens Thurs.

A man sits in a wheelchair in the middle of an empty stage.

An ageless youth paces around the wheelchair.

Two ash bins are set to the right of the seated man containing his mother and father.

This is, physically, Samuel Beckett's "Endgame," which will open 8:30 p.m. Thursday for a three day run at the University Regent Theater.

Hamm, played by Dick Forlmer, is unable to leave the wheel chair, Rick Miller, is the obediant, dependent sardonic youth who never stops pacing.

Nell and Nagg, portrayed by Ellen Dornbush and Randy Grotzinger are the two in the ash cans: never seen but always heard in the Ensemble Theater's production of the avant garde play.

Also with "Endgame" are two one act plays by SU graduate Richard Harris, "The Trashcan" and "I am Beautiful." Bruce McCurdy and Leslie Meek star in these two, with Edythe Comins appearing in the latter play.

Drama Department instructor David Hamilton directs all three plays. Tickets cost $1 and $1.35.

Tuesday Evenings Two Showings 7 and 9 p.m.

University REGENT Theatre

820 EAST GENESEE

TONIGHT

Music, Dance and Song

"Eugene Onegin"

Tchaikovsky's famous opera based on the novel in verse by Pushkin featuring the voices of the finest soloists of the Bolshoi and Kirov Operas with orchestra and chorus of The Bolshoi Theatre conducted by Boris Haikin.

Also:

"BULLFIGHT"

Tickets: Series $1.50, Single $.75; Children $.50

ATTENTION SKIERS

RENT FOR THE SEASON NOW

Only 100 outfits left

LUND'S SKI SHOP

Riviera CINEMA

3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. • GR8-4021

"a film experience like no other you have had." —Post

Luis Bunuel's Viridiana

Grand Prix Winner, Cannes Festival

AND BED OF GRASS

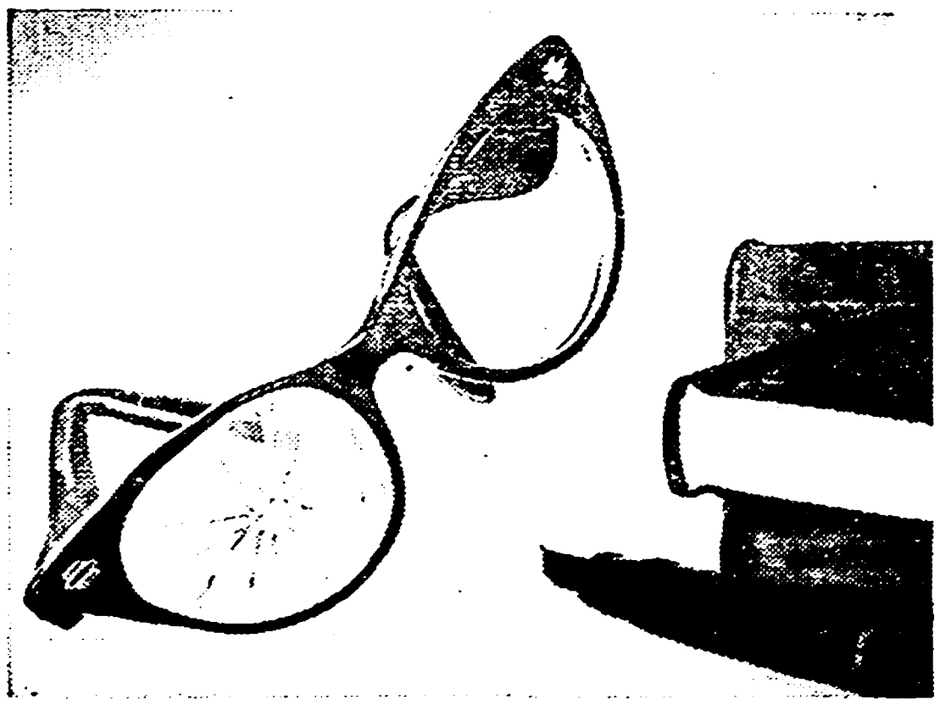
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 City square.
6 19H date.
10 Boodle.
14 Made a start.
15 White frost.
16 Lofty.
17 Shakespeare: 3 words.
19 Von Bismarck.
20 Depart in a hurry: 2 words.
21 Facial grimace.
22 Greenbacks.
23 Bright red.
24 Wham!
27 Little Helena.
29 Circuits.
30 Cries of triumph.
32 Coffee shop, in France.
36 Star of the past, — Bayes.
37 Drawing room.
38 Travel after landing, in aviation.
39 Atom smasher.
41 Leap lightly.
42 Active volcano.
43 Nuisance.
46 French "ands."
47 "— are born good:" 2 words. —Confucius: 2 words.
49 Potato: Colloq.
51 Nobel prize author, Sinclair —.
52 Softens.
57 Treasury Department employee.
58 "Humpty Dumpty —:" 4 words.
59 Own.
60 "And columbines all in —:" 2 words.
61 River to Pamlico Bay.
62 Court cry.
63 Imagine, old style.
64 Attempt.

DOWN

1 Sizes of shots for air rifles.
2 Jump.
3 Fairy-tale character.
4 Student at West Point.
5 Dumpling: Ger.
6 Approaches: 2 words.
7 Prima donna.
8 Chinese port.
9 Currency in Japan.
10 Quarries: 2 words.
11 Reptile in rivers: 2 words.
12 Transform.
13 Radiance.
18 Temple: Poet.
21 Humbug.
23 Large family group.
24 Judge's bench.
25 Seaman's call.
26 Kind of hair-do: 2 words.
28 Full and running over.
31 Figuratively, working places for slave labor: 2 words.
33 Becomes softened: 2 words.
34 Departure.
35 Overturns.
37 Baseball's Mr. Musial.
40 Individuals.
44 Whirled.
45 City in South.
47 Supposing that: Var.
48 Air Force general.
50 Vice President with Coolidge.
52 Shanks' —.
53 County in Nebraska.
54 Greek letters.
55 Opera heroine.
56 Weaver's reed.
58 Cut wood.



Opera Pics

A program of four films featuring music, dance and song will begin tonight with two showings of Tchaikovsky's opera "Eugene Onegin" at 7 and 9 p.m. at the University Regent Theater.

This color Soviet motion picture, made in 1958, will be followed on November 13 with an Austrian version of Beethoven's "Fidelio," a Russion filming of Moussorgsky's "Boris Godunov" on Nov. 20; and the famous German picture "The Three Penny Opera" on Nov. 27.

Tickets cost 75c or $1.50 for the series.

THE WARDROBE

Serving Hill Men for 41 Years

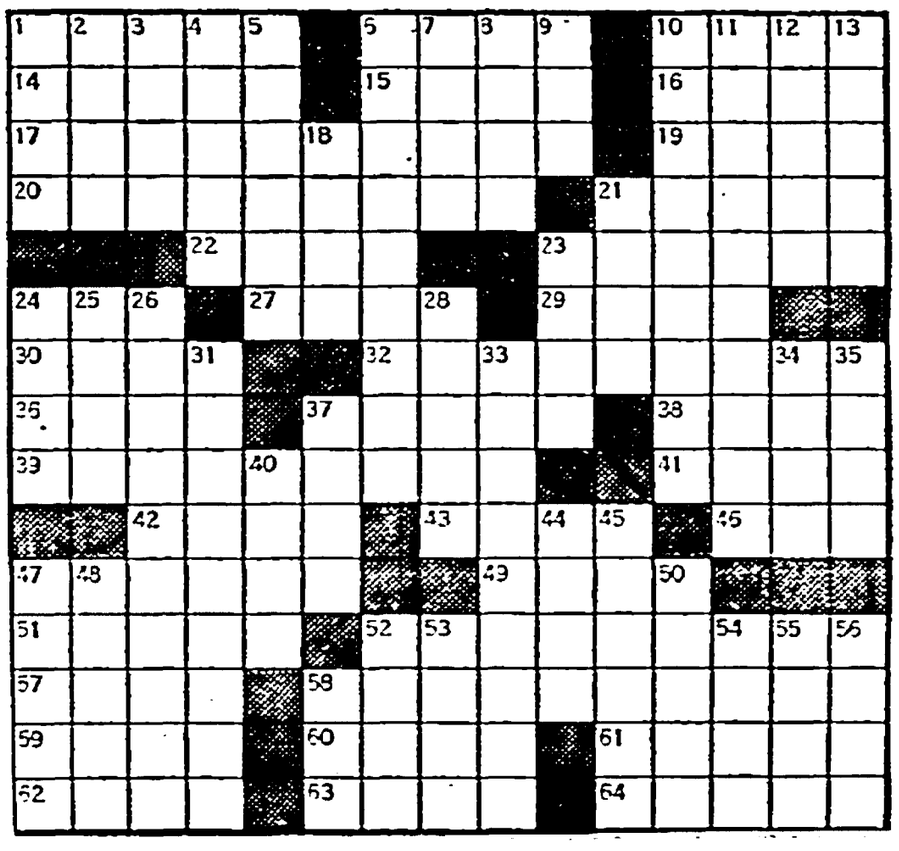
FORMAL WEAR — MILITARY OUTFITTERS

3444 Erie Blvd. East

Between Shoppingtown, Shopper's Fair

Parking at Front Door

PRESENTS



Minit-Man Automatic Car Wash

Your car washed and waxed protected in 2 minutes with Prestone wash/wax

T & J Spector Inc.

626 S. Salina St.

½ block south of Adams

Don't Panic Your Parents!

We work miracles replacing your broken lenses in just one day.

No need to create a crisis at home getting new lenses. Carpenter & Hughes can duplicate your lenses to the exacting prescription specifications of your home-town eye physician—just from the broken pieces. That's the promise of Central New York's only complete dispensing laboratory.

Confidently choose contact lenses, regular or prescription sun glasses—with the newest in frame fashions at C & H.

Carpenter & Hughes

OVER 150,000 PRESCRIPTION EXPERIENCE

State Tower Bldg. Center of City

Know the Orange



JIM NANCE

Jim Nance At Fullback

By ELLEN HALPRIN

Before James "Bo" Nance had played a minute of varsity football, he was already being touted as the boy who was to take over where Jim Brown and Ernie Davis had left off.

The cause of these advance notices comes partially from his outstanding showing as a frosh football player, and partially from the talents displayed as a back in high school.

Last year Bo impressed coach Jim Shreve with touchdown jaunts of 75 and 50 yards against Buffalo and Army respectively. And Mr. Shreve is no one to keep such performances to himself. In no time Ben Schwartzwalder was equally impressed.

In fact Ben was so pleased by his showing as a frosh and later by his performances in the spring and early fall practices, that Bo was the first sophomore promoted to regular status on this year's varsity eleven.

Bo responded to the confidence placed in him when he ground out a total of 61 yards against the tough Sooner squad. He was easily the top ground-gainer in the contest.

Then in the Army encounter, he was stopped cold by the Black Knights. They seemed to be waiting for the burly 6-1, 220 pounder each time he was called on to carry the ball. Figures show he could manage only one yard in three carries during a crucial touchdown drive, a TD drive that failed.

In the third game of the season, a sophomore was the headliner, but it wasn't Bo. It was the day that Walley carried the Mable. Bo and the rest of the sophs took a back seat then, and there's where they have been ever since.

In fact, Bo was really in the back seat, a fourth string back seat before the game started. It was the week of the great Schwartzwalder shake-up. Bo had been dropped to the "bench crew."

But he wasn't there for long. The start of the game found him in a new position on the field. Now the left halfback, with Bill Schoonover being transferred to the fullback spot, Bo was impressive for the time he played. In the second quarter he suffered a "bad charley horse."

He's been plugging away ever since, and is now back at his familiar fullback spot.

Tangerines, Plebes In 6-6 Deadlock; Allen Out for Year

By ART ROSSKY

Syracuse's frosh football team and the Navy Plebes battled to a 6-6 tie Friday at Annapolis, Md. before a crowd of 1,500.

The deadlock enabled both clubs to maintain their undefeated records.

Tangerine fullback Ed Allen suffered a broken wrist and is out for the rest of the season.

Allen this year rushed 12 times for 50 yards, an average of 4.2 yards per carry.

Charlie Brown, the Tangerines' leading ground gainer, suffered a sprained ankle. He is expected to see action in the next game.

Syracuse scored first in the hard-fought contest as Roger Smith picked up a second quarter Navy punt on the Tangerine 20-yard line, reached the sideline at the 25, and sped 75 yards down the sideline for the tally.

Hal Rooney passed to halfback Ron Oyer in an apparently successful attempt for two extra points.

However, the Tangerines were detected offsides to nullify the play, and a second pass fell incomplete.

Navy took the ensuing kickoff and marched to the Tangerine 40 before being forced to punt.

After a punt that gave Syracuse the ball on its own seven, Brown took a handoff and fumbled.

Plebe end Phil Norton grabbed the bobble in mid-air and rambled seven yards to paydirt.

Attempting to placekick the tie-breaking point, Navy saw Tangerine end George Fair burst in to block the kick.

Neither team managed to score in the second half, although the Plebes launched a serious threat by marching to the Tangerine five with only 1:05 remaining to be played, but a fumble recovery by Tangerine tackle Ray Paglio ended the threat.

Brown, leading Tangerine ground gainer in the Navy game with 57 yards, increased his season totals to 43 attempts, 219 yards gained, and a 5.1 average per carry.

Halfback George Kontrabecki holds second place on the ground gaining list with a total of 127 yards gained, carrying 27 times for an average of 4.7 average per carry. Tangerine gridders will next see action Friday when Colgate journeys to Lew Carr Field for a 1:30 clash.

The campaign will conclude Nov. 16 with a game at Buffalo.

In addition to the Navy deadlock, the Tangerines hold victories over the Army and Penn State yearlings.

WAA

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Bowling

Reid vs. Winchell

Flint 2C vs. Haven

Flint 1C vs. Zeta Tau Alpha.

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

sports car centre ltd

4106 South Salina Street

Phones: HY 2-1773 HY 2-0881

foreign car parts & service

Branded Corduroy

Slacks

$4.98

Wednesday only

IVY HALL

705 S. Crouse Ave.

Phone 478-3301

SENSATIONAL FM/AM DEAL

Special Purchase *Limited Quantity*

PANASONIC

T-30 FM/AM Portable $79.95

Carrying Case $6.95



Complete with batteries, earphone and antenna.

T-30 ULTRA-POWERFUL FM/AM SET

Superb sensitivity is combined with sharp selectivity to provide sound of remarkable range and smoothness. Features the exclusive, ultra-powerful panasonic transistors designed and engineered for advanced FM circuitry. 3½" FM dynamic speaker produces crystal clear highs, deep and solid bass.

The carrying case is smart in appearance, tough, and durable.

$59.95

$86.90 VALUE

Low And Inside

By BILL CRONAUER

An intense rivalry is presently being waged for collegiate supremacy. Each of the two combatants — football and education — is attempting to become "king of the hill."

Nearly everyone realizes that both football and education have advantages. The question today is: should American universities stress football or education?

University of Pittsburgh Chancellor Edward Litchfield states that a school "must preserve the old competitive values while conducting its sports program in the light of contemporary academic standards."

It is unrealistic to assume that an equalibrium can be maintained between football and education. The scales will inevitably tilt one way or the other. Just as a country cannot have two kings, both football and education cannot rule.

The answer depends upon the college and the coach. Some football heads possess a sincere interest in education. Art Guepe, fired last week as head coach at Vanderbilt, is one of these.

Chancellor Harvie Bramscomb said of Guepe, "He remained steadfact in his conviction that the atheltic program should never be allowed to jeopardize Vanderbilt's reputation for academic excellence."

Woody Hayes of Ohio State likewise respects learning "I don't guess there is anything that I believe in more than this university and the value of the education that a boy receives," Hayes says.

Yet Guepe and Hayes probably represent a minority of collegiate coaches. Too many coaches preach one thing and practice another.

Charlie Bradshaw of Kentucky told his players, "Your studies will come first." However, an assistant, discovering a player studying in the library one night, said, "Go to bed. We'll tell you when to study. Football comes first right now."

Syracuse, Pittsburgh and Penn State universties have undertaken a series of reforms to attempt "to jar our sports program into the realities of current university life."

This reform will advance in three stages. First, red-shirting - the practice of withholding an athlete from competition during his sophomore year to prolong his eligibility — was abolished early this year.

Second, the three colleges plan to eliminate freshman football games on the basis that "the current hard pace of studies gives the freshman quite enough to do just staying in school."

Third, each institution will draw up complete academic records for each of its athletes and submit these records directly to the hands of the rival universities.

This is certainly a step in the right direction. But we are still reminded of a clipping in Sadler Hall which reads, "One college is doing so well with football, they're de-emphasizing education."

SU Harriers Finish Last In Quadrangle Meet

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

Coach Bob Grieve's thinclads broke their three-meet winning streak Saturday with a disappointing last place finish, on a wet Van Cortlandt Park track in New York City. The harriers went up against Providence, Brown, and Fordham.

It was even a sadder day for the Orange after the frosh runners suffered their first loss of the season. The young squad made a strong bid for first, thanks to the fine running of Bill Chiak who finished first, but placed second behind Providence. Chiak's winning time was 15.57.

Chiak was appropriately nicknamed "Buffalo Bill" by his teammates. The blond freshman beside hailing from Hamburg, New York, right outside of Buffalo, shattered the Drumlins freshman record earlier this year in pacing the Orange to a 15-50 victory over Buffalo.

At Frontier Central High School Bill captained his cross-country squad. He was first in the mile in the Junior Olympic mile. He was also the ECIC champion in the mile cross country run.

Chiak has won a total of three races this season. He was victorious against Buffalo, Cornell and last week against Providence, Brown, and Fordham. In the Cornell meet he came within .7 seconds from shattering Steve Machooka's course record.

Chiak and company, and pretty good company, boast a fine 3-1 record this season. In the course of the year Bill has impressed many people with his fine running, including his coach Bob Grieve, "Bill is a fine athlete with good potential," commented Grieve.

Both the varsity and freshman travel to New York City Nov. 19 to compete in the IC4A meet. It's a good bet that as they round the home stretch Bill Chiak will be among the freshman runners out in front.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Football

6:15—Phi Delta Sigma vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Beta Sigma Rho vs. Delta Tau Delta; Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Chi Psi.

8:30—Zeta Beta Tau vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; Zeta Psi vs. Acacia; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Swimming

4:20—Kimmel 1 vs. Watson West 1.

4:40—Dell Plain 7 vs. Dell Plain 6; Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Phi Epsilon Pi.

5:00—Tau Delta Phi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

H. S. O. D.

(Help Stamp Out Democrats)

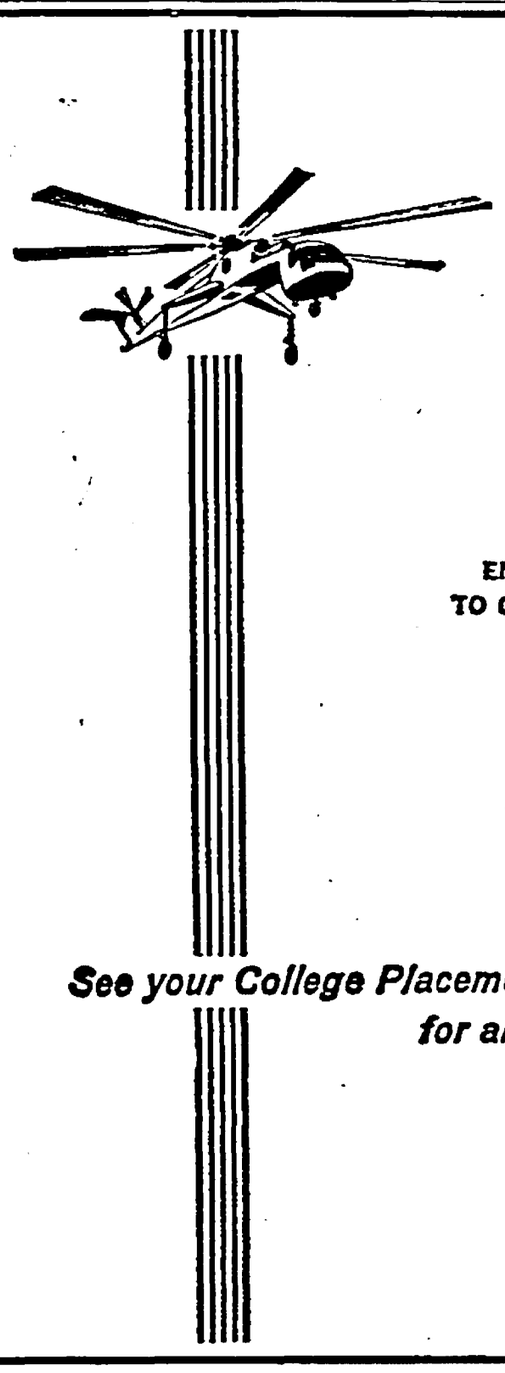
Vote Republican

Row "A" All The Way

HAVE JOBS,
WILL HIRE PART TIME

male students needing extra income. Must have your own transportation. This is an opportunity for you to earn the extra money you need. Call HY 2-1701 Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP



Sikorsky Aircraft

ENGINEERING REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON CAMPUS TO GIVE SENIORS AND GRADUATES COMPLETE DETAILS ON

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

WITH THE PIONEER AND LEADING MANUFACTURER of VTOL AIRCRAFT

See your College Placement Office now for an appointment.

Friday, November 9

Haven Hall
SHOP FOR YOUNG MEN



THIS IS MY SWEATER. And it's shaggier than the shaggiest dog-story ever! Note the muted he-man plaid, the high collar. It zips down the front. Keen? You bet! On campus of off!

WELLS & COVERLY



DEADLINE 1:30

CAMPUS NOTICES — deadline is 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Accurate, complete, legible notices will be appreciated. Call only extensions 2127, 2128.

'ON' Reps. bring in money as soon as you receive it. All who have not picked up 'ON' stubs, do so at Prefab 7, behind Hendricks Chapel. Any problems, Carol Stein, ext. 2657.

ANYONE INTERESTED in working on Homecoming Weekend tickets and buttons committee, contact Peggy Jeeley ext. 2714 or Charlie Richardson ext. 2711.

SENIOR CLASS executive council 7 p.m. Wednesday, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Attendance required.

TRADITIONS Commission Applications due 5 p.m. Nov. 19, Womens Bldg. reception desk. Applications must include name, cumulative average and ideas for the commission's work; further information call Lee Peterson, ext. 2569, or Monica Pelozie, ext. 2185.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions, 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

UGLY MAN Contest, Nov. 14-17; theme "Mean Dean." For information call Bob Hawks, ext. 2661, or Ron Thompson, ext. 2170.

ANYONE INTERESTED may submit topics to be discussed by JSG president's cabinet over WAER-FM at 4 p. m. Thursday, call Mary Lender or Cinda Buswell, ext. 2650.

OUTING CLUB, 7:30 p.m. today, equipment room. Wear old clothes—annual fun and frolic night.

ALPHA PHI Omega Onondagan photograph, 7 p.m. today, Shaw lounge. All brothers and pledges must attend. Wear coat and tie.

FRESHMEN Interested in mal. quartet or double quartet meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Crouse College basement.

INTERNATIONAL Students, turn in football ticket stubs to Mrs. Palmer at the ISO office by Wednesday, to attend the last three home games. Tickets will be distributed after Thursday at the Chapel House and before the game on the steps of Hendricks Chapel.

AIESEC MEETING, 7:15 p.m. today, 102 Maxwell; applications for membership.

JR. PANHEL make up exams 7 p.m. Wednesday, 751 Comstock. If you cannot attend contact Shelly Doctors, x2469.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship communion breakfast, 7 a.m. today, Hendricks Chapel. All are welcome.

JSL STEERING Committee, 4:30 p. m. today, student government office. All committee chairmen and sophomore senators-at-large must attend.

FORJ, 8 p.m. today, Dr. Wolseley's home, 1307 Westmoreland Ave.

WAA DORM Reps, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 305 Women's Bldg. Officers will be elected. Pease wear sneakers for the volleyball game after the meeting. All living centers please send representatives

GOON SQUAD, important meeting of all Goons, 7 p.m. today, location to be announced. Attendance is required.

ENGINEERS BALL tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Harris, Bldg. 6; Miss Burrell, 106 Hinds Hall; Hank McLeod, 603 Sadler, ext. 2931, 2935, or Lee Metrick, 205 Watson East.

FOOTPRINTS FROSH, Wednesday, Dr. Benjamin F. Bart will lead discussion. All those attending must read "The Plague" by Albert Camus. Freshmen invited to the first or second meeting are welcome.

POST PINE - BROOK Conference date changed, 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. All previous Pinebrook people invited.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization membership applications available, ISO office, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

HOMECOMING Weekend tickets on sale, today-Friday, HBC lobby.

OUTING CLUB range trail hikers, 7:30 p.m. today, equipment room. Pick up equipment and bring $3 for food.

QUIET—save your voice for the Navy pep rally Friday. Time and location to be announced.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS — St. Thomas More International Students Committee, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, St. Thomas More Chapel.

GOON SQUAD, 7 p.m., Tues., recreation lounge, Women's Bldg.

NAVY PEP Rally Committee, 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, recreation lounge Women's Bldg.

JSG ACTIVITIES committee, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 110 Maxwell. All those who signed up must attend.

PANHELLENIC Rush Counselors meeting, 9 p.m., Thursday, 303 Women's Bldg.

FRESHMEN PLACARD cheering at the Navy Game. If you have signed up and cannot cheer, you are responsible for getting a substitute.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, alumni lounge, Women's Bldg. Prof. Gordon E. Conrad will speak on "Careers in Industry;" pledge exam 7 p.m.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Ecclesia, 8 p.m., today, 113 Berkeley Drive. Gene Gilmore of the School of Journalism and the Syracuse Peace Council will discuss peace, non-violent actions and disarmament.

FROSH COMMITTEE signup, all day Saturday, lobby of HBC.

FRESHMAN SKI Team, 5 p.m. today, corrective room of Men's Gym. Pre-season training.

LADIES' NIGHT at Flint Hall every Wednesday; no men allowed in dormitory after 6 p.m.

HOMECOMING Weekend button and ticket sellers, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Room 209, Women's Bldg. If unable to attend, call respective chairmen. If extra buttons are not turned in by this time you will be charged for them.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization, 6:45 p.m., today, Colonial Room Hendricks Chapel. All interested persons are invited to attend.

TENNESSEE Williams' "This Property's Condemned," 7 p. m. today, Graham Hall. No charge or reservations. Everyone welcome.

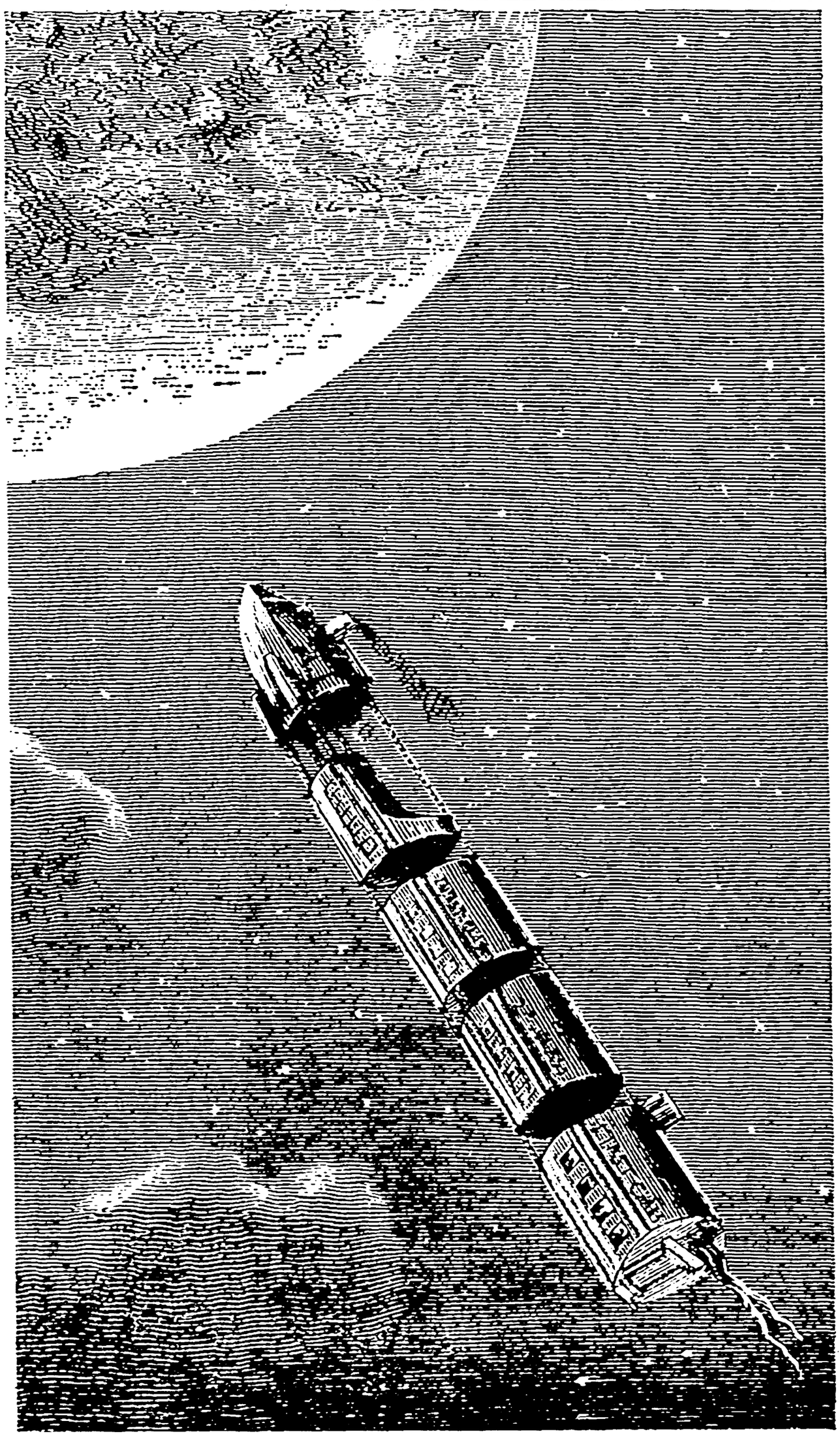
FLINT GIRLS meeting, 8 p.m., Wednesday, recreation room. Work on Homecoming Poster; Wear old clothes.

CITY FROSH interested in placard cheering, sign up today and Wednesday, Women's Bldg. reception desk. Bring your stub.

T-LODGE postponed to Wednesday, Nov. 14, Sigma Nu. See Pat for reserve seating tickets.

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

RENT A
COMPACT
CAR
CORVAIR — CHEVY II
FALCON
FORD FAIRLANE
$6 a day
plus 8c a mile
includes gas, oil,
and proper insurance
FREE
Customer
Pick-up
Service
PHONE FOR YOUR
CAR BY CALLING
GR 2-1972
WATT CAR
RENTAL
111 Teall Ave.
at Erie Blvd.

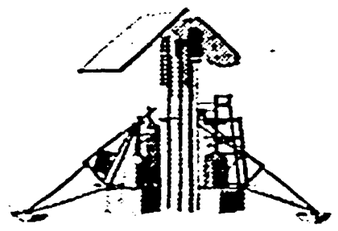


ELECTRONICS
ENGINEERS
& PHYSICISTS:

If space
is your future,
your career
is with Hughes

IN ASTROSPACE
IN AEROSPACE
IN TERRASPACE
IN HYDROSPACE

As far back as 1890, Jules Verne visualized excursion trains to the moon. Today — 72 years later — Hughes offers you the opportunity to play an important part in man's actual conquest of space.



Help us soft-land the SURVEYOR on the moon — or work with us on exciting advanced projects such as:

ANTI-MISSILE DEFENSE
SYNCOM (Communications satellite)
PLASMA PHYSICS & ION PROPULSION
ADVANCED FIXED-ARRAY RADAR SYSTEMS
LASER & MASER RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT
NUCLEONICS & MOBOT* SYSTEMS
SOLID STATE MATERIALS & DEVICES
DATA PROCESSING & COMMAND-CONTROL

B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. Candidates
Members of our staff will conduct

CAMPUS
INTERVIEWS
November 13, 1962

Find out more about the wide range of activities, educational programs and relocation allowances offered by Hughes. For interview appointment or informational literature consult your College Placement Director. *Or write: College Placement Office, Hughes, P.O. Box 90515, Los Angeles 9, Calif.*

Creating a new world with ELECTRONICS

HUGHES
HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY
An equal opportunity employer

*Trademark Hughes Aircraft Company

Bettman Archive

Jim DeLine Services Set

Services for Jim DeLine, 46, well-known Syracuse television and radio personality will be at 2 p.m. today in Andrew Memorial Methodist Church, North Syracuse.

DeLine, who died Saturday morning in his home ater suffering a heart attack, studied radio and journalism at Syracuse University.

DeLine and his WSYR - TV gang would have celebrated the Jim Deline show's 25th anniversary in May. The show originated with the WFBL radio station in Syracuse, moved over to WSYR radio in 1951 and switched to television in 1952.

DeLine's show has been voted the most popular show in Central New York by TV Guide and has received hundreds of citations from civic and fraternal organizations for outstanding public service.

He is survived by his wife and five children.

Eta Pi Taps . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

average in the College of Liberal Arts.

serves on Traditions Commission and as JSG Academics Coordinator. A Russian Studies major with a 1.89 average, she is vice-president of Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Miss Rapp, Glen Rock, N. J., serves as campus-transfer guide chairman and as WAER personnel director. A member of Lambda Psi, she has a 2.4 average in the School of Speech.

WAER; Elections

Approximately 35 Hill stucoverage tonight for WAER, the dents will participate in election campus FM radio station.

Producers Steve Ross and be stationed at the Post-Stand-Barry Lewis said students will ard to report local results and at all three downtown campaign headquarters to record concessions, acceptances and local color.

WAER will be closed to all visitors from 7:30 p.m. till 1 a.m. Wednesday in order to keep complete news faciilties free for state and national results.

All scheruled programs later than 7:30 p.m. will be cancelled and the station's regular sign-off hour of midnight will be extended until all major state offices are decided.

Weather Watch

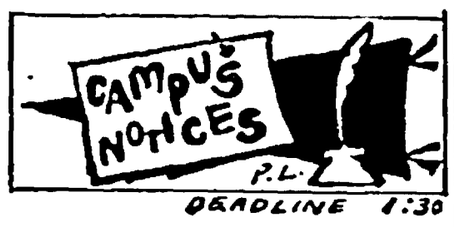
FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

Considerable sunshine will prevail today, although skies may be darkened by periods of cloudiness. High today near 40; clear skies and light winds tonight with temperatures falling into the mid 20's.

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	A	R	I	S		S	U	V	A		M	A	I	L
P	R	O	S	E		C	A	E	N		O	G	R	E
A	G	O	R	A		A	W	R	Y		N	O	O	N
R	O	T	A	T	O	R		B	O	L	O	G	N	A
			E	T	A	P	E		N	O	R			
S	K	U	L	L	S		T	O	E	N	A	I	L	S
W	O	N		E	I	G	H	T		G	I	V	E	N
A	R	T	S		S	U	I	T	S		L	I	D	O
R	E	E	K	S		S	C	O	U	T		E	G	O
H	A	R	I	E	T	T	A		C	H	A	S	E	D
			D	A	R		L	Y	R	I	C			
C	H	A	R	L	E	Y		C	E	N	T	I	M	E
A	U	T	O		M	O	I	L		N	O	M	A	D
G	R	O	W		O	K	L	A		E	N	A	T	E
E	L	M	S		R	E	E	D		D	E	M	O	N



JUNIOR CLASS executive council, 7 p.m. today, 209 Women's Bldg.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL, 7 p.m., today, 305 Women's Bldg.

OPEN HOUSE twister, after Navy game, Sadler Main Lounge, no admission. All invited. The Checkermen will provide music.

STUDENT CONDUCT and Welfare Committee, 3 p.m. Wednesday, Student Government office; come as soon as you can, 8,000 letters must go out.

INTERFRATERNITY Sing applications due Nov. 20, to Lee Peterson, Delta Upsilon; registration fees $3 for house sing, $2 for barbershop quartets.

FROSH SKEPTICS Corner, 4 p. home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Dr. m. Wednesday. Dean Noble's Carol Fisher of anthropology department will guest.

UPPERCLASS Skeptics — no meeting this week because of midterms.

JOINT STUDENT, 7:15 p.m., Wednesday, Kittredge Aud., H. B. Crouse.

No nation has ever before attempted to provide higher education for more than one-third of its youth. The United States does.

* * *

In 1960 the University of Dayton offered a $20,000 bonus to the department that came up with the most worthwhile academic innovation.

* * *

2 FOR 1 SALE
Buy 2 Packs of Either
Chesterfield, L. & M. or Oasis
Receive 1 Pack FREE at
Corner Store - Bookstore - Mt. Olympus
Wed and Thurs.——Nov. 7 and 8——11-4:30

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE
PERFECTION IS A BYWORD
—with our European—
trained mechanics
2014 Teall Ave. HO 3-6531


Our Expert Stylists Create Hair Styles That Frame Your Face With Flattering Loveliness!
Haircut, Shampoo and Set $5.50
fred The Hairstylist
GR 4-2487 FOR APPOINTMENT
HOTEL SYRACUSE
522 S. WARREN ST.
In New York
18 E. 49th St.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

AVAILABLE AT Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse. Ann Haviland and Weil toiletries, Bauer's Bavarian Mints. FRATERNITY AND SORORITY LAVALIERS, charms, watch and jewelry repair, pearls and beads restrung, soldering, engraving. RUTH'S GIFTS, GR 6-1837.

CHARTERED BUS to NYC for Thanksgiving $12.50 Round trip. $7.50 one way. Leaves Watson Wed 12:30. Leaves Day 12:45 Arrives Cross-Country Shopping Center, Yonkers 7:15, Penn Station 7:45. Reservations-Bob Douglas Ext. 2791, 7 to 9 p.m. only or GL 8-0111 anytime.

NOW 10% Discount on all boxed Xmas card — limited time only. Ruth's Gifts.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION service. Also general repairs. B & W Garage, 1110 E. Washington St. GR 5-0286.

$33, LEARN-TO-DRIVE course for students made easy by AAA trained specialists. Also Sat. and Sunday appointments. Certified Driving Academy, GI 6-2707.

PROFESSIONAL Alterations done for ladies by experienced woman. Call Mrs. Sarlos, GR 8-2477, 909 Harrison St.

CAUGHT WITH YOUR HEMS DOWN? Let us fashionize your complete wardrobe at discount prices. Seven Hour Cleaning and Laundering.

DON'T WAIT - CREATE — with luscious yarns from Knit'nPurl, 727 South Crouse Avenue (Post Office Alley).

FOR QUALITY YARNS AND KNITTING NEEDS — Walk to Knit'nPurl, 727 South Crouse Avenue (Post Office Alley).

STUDENT DISCOUNT CAB FARES — Example: $2/person to Ithaca, Hamilton (minimum 7 passengers). Call GR 9-5461.

RING LOST — florentine gold, black star sapphire, men's pinky ring. Lost in Maxwell. Reward. Has sentimental value. Letty at ext. 2643, 2644.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type, pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

TYPING

ABLE TO EXECUTE all typing needs expertly with greatest dispatch, particularly theses and dissertations. IBM electric, free proofreading, guaranteed work. GI 6-6381.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

TYPING IN MY HOME. Call 479-8266.

LET ME TYPE your term papers, thesis, the way your professor wants it. Rates reasonable. HO 8-5584.

FOR SALE

NEW DORM name printed stationery packets for Winchell, Kimmel, Hagen, Washington Arms, Marshall Cottage. BOOKSTALL.

MEN'S SKI CLOTHES, medium size, also equipment. Phone evenings. GR 1-4794.

USED CAR RADIOS—Starting at $8.00. Will install for $2.50. GR 4-6350.

TWO TICKETS to the George Washington game. Call Naiba Verbeck, ext. 2759.

1956 CHRYSLER CONVERTIBLE, full power. Good condition. Best offer. Call OR 6-3479

BLUE AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, 1959, excellent condition, $650, luggage rack, snow tires, must sell. Manlius, OV 2-6820.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

S. U. GRADUATE wishes to rent upper apartment of home. Six rooms, bath, cost $75/mo., utilities. Accept children. 478-7896.

ROOM FOR GENTLEMEN, kitchen privileges, 733 Livingston Ave. Call GR 9-9762.

APARTMENT FOR ENT. furnished, heated utilities, 3 rooms, 705 Irving, $75 a month. Call GR 6-6397.

THREE ROOM furnished apt., suitable for two. East Genesee. GR 2-9296.

OFF EAST GENESEE St., modern, lower 6-room flat, available now. GR 4-5597.

LARGE SINGLE ROOM, private entrance, private bath, linen supply and cleaning, rent reasonable. GR 5-9429.

WANTED

RIDE TO WASHINGTON, D.C. or vicinity, Wed., Nov. 21, share expenses. Call Don Piercy at Ext. 3109.

IF YOU CAN SELL over the telephone, LIFE magazine can satisfy your needs for part time incomes with full time pay. Guaranteed salary plus bonus. Your choice of three shifts to fit in with your class schedule: 9-1, 1-5, 5-9, call Mr. Francis, 422-3129.

RIDE WANTED To Boston for Thanksgiving vacation, future vacations, will share expenses. Dennis Hultstrom, ext. 2054.

RIDE WANTED TO ALLENTOWN, SCRANTON OR VICINITY. Vacations and weekends. Share expenses. Sibbi, Ext. 2729.

RIDE TO ALBANY weekends, leave Friday after 12 noon, possibly returning Monday evening. Share expenses. Call Jean, GR 2-5781.

RIDE NEEDED FROM BOSTON to Syracuse for Homecoming Weekend, Nov. 9. Contact Phyllis Margil, Ext. 2370, 2377.

TWO TICKETS to the George Washington game. Call Naiba Verbeck, ext. 2759.

Walsh...

(Continued from Page 1)

"The problem of the city administrator is this: how to allocate the tax dollar, and also to do the best he can with the funds he has available," the Mayor said.

Walsh noted that popular support for referendums or plans was usually apparent but that the people had to be first informed and made interested in the proposals.

Water Referendum

He cited the recent water referendum which, after being explained and outlined to the people of Syracuse, was overwhelmingly accepted by them even at the cost of an additional tax upon themselves.

Additional problems outlined by Mayor Walsh were those of housing, the city Police Department, the new airfield and the noise from the vets, the proposed new city-county health center and the Fire Department.

Bluem Speaks Today

Dr. A. William Bluem, Hill television and radio professor, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Advertising Design Illustration Honorary's meeting at 7:30 today in the Lowe Art Center. The film "Paris in the Twenties" will be shown. All university students are invited.

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

50 Pontiac Tempests FREE!



America's hottest new sports convertible!

LE MANS

L&M GRAND PRIX 50

Sweepstakes for colleges only

Your chances of winning are 50 times better than if open to the general public

You can win! 50 flashing new '63 Pontiac Tempest Le Mans convertibles are up for grabs! They're easy to win and it's lots of fun! The big sweepstakes is starting now . . . keeps going and growing through the school year. There'll be drawings for 5, 10, then 15 and finally 20 new Tempest convertibles — four exciting laps—50 cars in all! Enter often . . . no limit on the number of entries per person!

Enter now! Here's all you do:

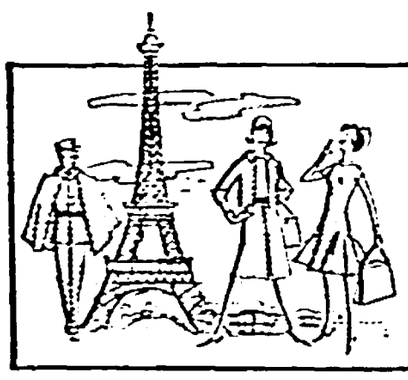
1. Pick up a free official L&M GRAND PRIX 50 entry blank. Look for them where cigarettes are sold—on and about campus. Fill it in.
2. Detach your serialized L&M GRAND PRIX 50 LICENSE PLATE from your entry blank. Save it! Tear off the bottom panels from 5 packs of L&M KING, L&M BOX, CHESTERFIELD KING or CHESTERFIELD REGULAR. Menthol smokers can enter with OASIS. 5 panels, or acceptable substitutes (see entry blank), must accompany each entry. Each entry must be mailed separately.
3. Mail us the panels and your serialized entry blank . . . it matches your license plate. Your serial number may be one of the 50 that wins a '63 Tempest convertible!

Winners' Tempests will include: 3-speed floor shift, bucket seats, deluxe trim and special décor, radio and heater, deluxe wheel discs, windshield washers and white sidewall tires; with delivery, sales tax and registration all pre-paid! *And*, choice of body, trim and top colors as well as choice of differential gear ratios!

Important: As your entries are received they become eligible for all subsequent drawings. So enter often and enter early—before the drawing for the first five Tempests (right after Thanksgiving). Entries received by Thanksgiving weekend will be eligible in drawings for all 50 Tempests!

Remember: The more entries you submit, the more chances you have to win!





EXCLUSIVE FOR THE GIRLS!
If you win, you may choose instead of the Tempest a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—*for Two!* Plus $500 in cash!

Get with the winners... far ahead in smoking satisfaction!

See the Pontiac Tempest at your nearby Pontiac Dealer!

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 35 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, November 7, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Mittleman Demands Apology on Hearing From Knickerbocker

By CAROL SCHLAGETER

The Joint Student Legislature speaker yesterday demanded that David Knickerbocker, chairman of the JSG Government Structures Committee write a letter of apology to the Junior Class.

Speaker Ronald Mittleman referred to indescretion in posing questions to three members of the junior class executive council who testified before the committee in a hearing last week.

Knickerbocker's committee is holding a series of closed hearings pertaining to revision of the JSG constitution.

Mittleman also charged that the Government Structures Committee is "not an investigating committee" and had "overstepped its bounds." Mittleman said that if Knickerbocker did not write the apology he would do so himself.

Knickerboker acquiesced to the idea of a letter of apology, but said that the three questions—sorority or fraternity affiliation, how each person before the committee was chosen for his position, and the type of application required for the post — were to remain standard questions in his committee investigations.

Mittleman said his demands for an apology did not mean that the committee would be restricted from dealing with succession of class officers.

This reporter learned independently of the steering committee or committee investigations that three of the four junior class officers will spend the next semesteron the Semester-in-Italy program.

Knickerbocker pointed out that Logan "Slugs" Sallada, Junior Class president and one of the class officers going to Italy ,had "refused" to testify before the committee and had instead sent the three executive council members.

In other action, Terrence Hughes, editor of a new campus magazine, appeared before Steering Committee saying that he would seek a recommendation from the legislature expressing "moral support" of his magazine.

Hughes, former editor of the Syracuse 10, was denied administration approval of his new publication. No university financial support will be lent the publication.

In other action, Speaker Mittleman said he had forgotten that one bill was passed by the legislature. He said that a request for clarifiaction of uni-

(See Mittleman, Page 8)

JSL MEETING TONIGHT IN HBC

Joint Student Legislature meets today in Kittredge Auditorium of Huntington B. Crouse Hall. Speaker Ronald Mittleman said several misunderstandings has resulted from errors about the meeting in Daily Orange campus notices. Referring to a notice which announced a "Joint Student meeting," Mittleman reported a married student asked if he and his spouse were required to attend the meeting.

Mittleman reminded senators a strict attendance policy is in operation.

Panhellenic Elects Four To Judiciary

By SUSAN WEINBERG

Judiciary Board members of Panhellenic Council were announced Tuesday at the regular Panhel meeting by Pres. Virginia Frykman (Delta Delta Delta).

Elected by Panhel executive council, the four members are Linda Cross (Alpha Chi Omega), Marjorie Hillsberg (Alpha Epsilon Phi), Marlene Kennedy (Chi Omega) and Monica Polozie (Delta Gamma).

It is the function of the Panhel Judiciary Board to impose penalties for any infraction of Panhel rules by any member or chapter.

Standing members of the board include president, Miss Frykman; vice president, Shelley Doctors, (Alpha Epsilon Phi); secretary, Joline Johnson, (Kappa Delta); treasurer, Geraldine LaDue, (Zeta Tau Alpha); and the Panhel advisor, temporarily Cleo McCracken, assistant to the Dean of Women.

Five applications were received for Judiciary Board, reported Miss Frykman. One was disqualified, however, because the applicant was a sophomore. Only juniors and seniors are eligible to be members, she said.

A senior from Glenn Rock, N. J., Miss Crosse is an international relations major with a 1.95 average.

Also a senior, Miss Hillsberg is an English major with a 1.3 average. Her home is in Syracuse.

Sociology major, Monica Polozie is from Vestal. A senior, she has a 1.8 average.

The only junior on the board, Miss Kennedy, resides in Philadelphia. An elementary education major, she has a 1.9 average.

At the meeting, a constitutional amendment was voted upon and passed which slightly changed the composition of the board.

The constitution previously provided that the board be composed of two juniors and two seniors. The amendment makes it possible for this ratio to vary.

In other business, it was announced that the personnel committee had approved Youth Opportunities Unlimited as the charity to which the proceeds from the Nov. 30 Panhellenic Charity Ball would be donated.

Tickets for the ball will go on sale Monday at $3 per couple.

It's Rock, Javits In Hard Victory

Capsule Election Returns

(Winner in CAPITAL letters)
(*—Incumbent) (Und—Undecided)

	SENATOR	GOVERNOR
Alabama	Martin (D) Hill (R)	WALLACE (D) None
Arizona	HAYDEN (D)* Mecham (R)	FANNIN (R)* Goddard (D)
Arkansas	Fulbright (D)* Jones (R)	FAUBUS (D)* Ricketts (R)
California	KUCHEL (R)* Richards (D)	BROWN (D)* Nixon (R)
Colorado	DOMINICK (R) Carroll (D)*	LOVE (R) McNichols (D)*
Connecticut	RIBICOFF (D) Seely-Brown (R)	DEMPSEY (D) Alsop (R)
Florida	SMATHERS (D)* Rupert (R)	No contest
Georgia	TALMADGE (D)* None	SANDERS (D) None
Hawaii	INOUYE (D) Dillingham (R)	Quinn (R)* Burns (D)
Illinois	DIRKSEN (R)* Yates (D)	No contest
Iowa	HICKENLOOPER (R)* Smith (D)	HUGHES (D) Erbe (R)*
Kansas	CARLSON (R)* Smith (D) PEARSON (R)* Aylward (D)	ANDERSON (R)* Saffels (D)
Kentucky	MORTON (R)* Wyatt (D)	No contest
Louisiana	LONG (D)* O'Hearn (R)	No contest
Maine	No contest	REED (R)* Dolloff (D)
Maryland	BREWSTER (D) Miller (R)	TAWES (D)* Small (R)
Massachusetts	KENNEDY (D) Lodge (R)	PEABODY (D)* Volpe (R)
Michigan	No contest	ROMNEY (R) Swainson (D)*
Minnesota	No contest	ROLVAAG (D) Anderson (R)*
Missouri	LONG (D)* Kemper (R)	No contest
New Hampshire	McINTYRE (D) Bass (R) COTTON (R)* Catalfo (D)	KING (D) Pillsbury (R)
New Mexico	No contest	CAMPBELL (D) Mechem (R)*

(Continued on Page 8)

New York State has re-elected Gov. Nelson Rockefeller by a margin far below that hoped for by the governor's backers. Republican Sen. Jacob Javits was also re-elected.

Typical of the surprising showing of Democrat-Liberal candidate Robert Morgenthau was his slim victory over Rockefeller in the city of Syracuse. The margin for Morgenthau was 7 votes, while Rockefeller carried Onondaga county by 12,000 votes.

Rockefeller did well in New York City while Morgenthau broke through some traditionally Republican upstate areas.

Javits had an easy time winning re-election to his six year term by defeating James Dono-



NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER

van by a margin larger than Rockefeller's plurality over Morgenthau.

With most of the state's voting precincts reporting as of midnight, Democrat Arthur Levitt was assured of re-election over his Republican opponent John Lomenzo for comptroller. Also re-elected was Republican Louis Lefkowitz as attorney general over Edward Dudley.

In Syracuse and Onondaga county Republicans enjoyed a clean sweep losing only one post.

County Republican Chairman John Hughes defeated Maurice Schwartz by 14,000 votes in the race for state senator from the 45th district while Congressman R. Walter Riehlman won re-election over Democrat Lee Alexander by 16,000 votes.

'HOOT' TICKETS DISTRIBUTED MONDAY

All organizations that were mentioned in Monday's Daily Orange as scheduled to receive tickets for the ABC-TV "Hootenanny Special" Nov. 18 must contact Carol Lucha, Joint Student Government vice president, between 1 and 3 p.m. Wednesday at ext. 2650.

A list of names, classes and living centers of those to receive tickets, must be presented at this time so the proper number of tickets can be earmarked for each group, Miss Lucha said.

The Decline and Fall Of Syracuse Football

Not the least of the Homecoming Weekend attractions will be the Syracuse-Navy football game. A sell-out crowd will be on hand when the Orangemen return to Archbold Stadium to begin a three-week homestand.

Most of the fans will have one thought deeply imbedded in their minds—are the Syracuse gridmen really that bad? Unfortunately, the concensus already has decided that this Hill team is indeed far from great.

With two wins and four losses going into the game with Navy, the Orangemen certainly are having their worst season in nearly a decade.

The purpose of this editorial, however, is not to criticize but to defend. For there are a number of circumstances that tend to go unmentioned when a team such as this fails to win ball games. Briefly, they are: reputation, graduation, inexperience and scheduling.

Fact one—Since the great Jimmy Brown tore up and down the Archbold turf, Syracuse has been a national football power. This rise into national prominence happened quickly and then took a giant stride when, in 1959, Syracuse found itself as the football capitol of the collegiate world.

Then came 1960 and everybody expected more than great things, they expected miracles. An undefeated string began to build up but fans were no longer interested in "just a win"—Syracuse had to win big and stay on top of the national polls.

Syracuse, it turned out, just wasn't able to stay on top. There were too many losses in the line and too many hungry teams wanting to knock off the champs. Pittsburgh finally did it on a cold day in 1960. Syracuse was stopped cold and has not really been impressive since then.

But the fans were already infected. We had tasted of honey and we liked the taste. Another loss followed and soon Syracuse was out of the top ratings.

1961 started out fairly well thanks mainly to Ernie Davis and Dave Sarette but many factors produced losses—three in all— and so Syracuse continued its decline.

Some of us still survived from that unbeaten 1959 season and prepared to witness our last campaign. We didn't heed too seriously the warning of Ben Schwartzwalder that Syracuse fans would have to learn humility this season. Schwartzwalder and the football team have already learned this humility but the fans can't accept it.

Fact two—Graduation has hurt the Orange every year since 1959 and especially last season when no less than eight starters were lost. Syracuse this year has a sophomore-laden team and so makes a lot of mistakes.

The one bright light in the Syracuse picture, in fact, is that this year few faces will be lost to the team and hopefully the experience gained this year will build another Syracuse power in a year or two. Inexperience enters here, obviously. The trial and error process hurts but it gets results both for the players and for the experimenting coaches who are trying to come up with the best possible combination.

Fact three—This is our last point, and we purposely saved it for last because it's the sorest point. Have you noticed how little football you've seen this fall? Of course you have because Syracuse is playing its seventh game Saturday and it will only be its second at home.

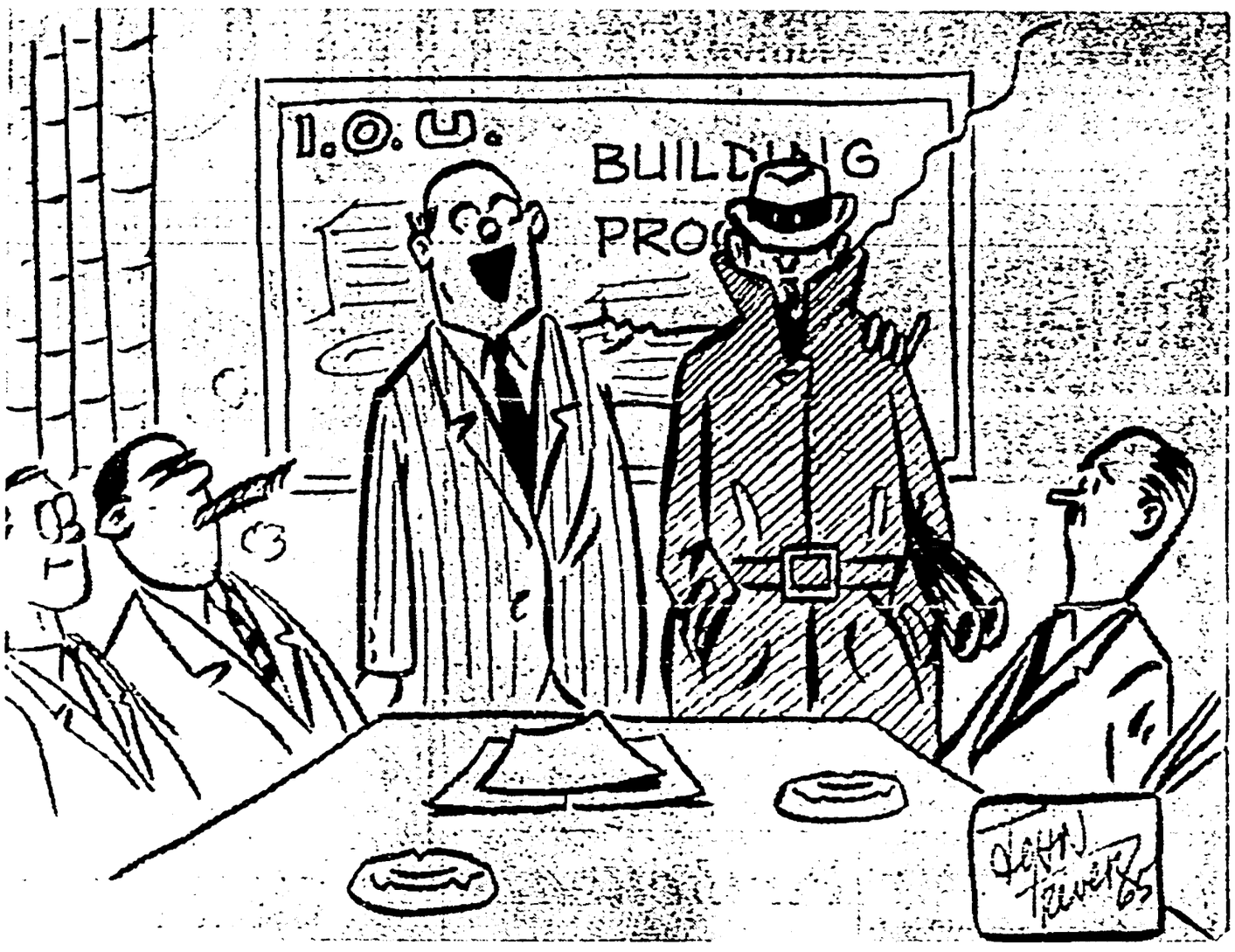
Six road games and one home game during vacation. That's what the Orange get for home crowd advantage. This might not sound right, but the boys like to have a few fans cheering for them to let them know they're at home.

The last time Syracuse was home, if you recall, they won a game by a shutout after losing two close games on the road. Since then they have lost two more and sloppily won another. Those three games were played on enemy territory before wildly enthusiastic homecoming crowds. This is a lot to ask from a team.

Now, things start going in our direction—three home games and six at home next year, a team next year that will be experienced and a chance to build another powerhouse.

For this year, let's accept our lesson in humility and remember that time—the great interloper—heals all wounds.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Gentlemen, allow me to introduce the chairman of our new fund-raising drive..."

LETTERS

Homecoming

To the Editor:

I think I owe it to the student body to relay some of the underlying significance of the approaching Homecoming Weekend. For, unless one is actively working on the weekend, some of this significance could pass unnoticed.

First of all, this is the first time in the history of Syracuse University that automatic two o'clock curfews are granted for both weekend nights.

This is significant since it will set a precedent for all major weekends in the future.

Secondly, the administration has allotted more money than ever before for a class-sponsored dance. This is a healthy sign and the student body should show its appreciation by participating in the weekend.

Finally, and this should go without saying, this is the first "Homecoming Weekend" in the history of the university.

Replacing the traditional "Colgate Weekend" of the past, this weekend will set the pattern for all future Homecomings. As such, it should be given the student support it deserves.

Consequently, let's have a turnabout and help start a tradition of "good" Syracuse weekends. I imagine many are tired of paying for gas to Cornell every week.

Charles Stackhouse
President, Sophomore Class

Band

To the Editor:

In regard to a complaint about the Marching Band made by Martin Kenneth Sulmeyer, I would like to ask several questions of him.

1. If the residents of Sadler would go to bed a little earlier instead of staying up in bull sessions and card games, these young men wouldn't have to sleep in the afternoon, would they?

2. If the Marching Band could practice in another place, where would you suggest? In the fieldhouse? Okay, but where would the team practice.

In Archbold Stadium? The field's in bad enough shape already. What would it look like after 100 men marched up and down it four days a week?

3. Several times a week when I come down to listen, I notice you boys of Sadler usually have your hi-fi sets blasting. This does you no good. In fact, it harms you in two ways.

First, when this music interfers with practice, the band stays longer. Second, you complain about the noise from the band, how can you study with a hi-fi set going?

4. If rehearsals were cut to two or three a week, how would our band look on the field? You'd probably laugh them off.

I, and I am sure many thousands of other students, take pride in the Syracuse band. We'd like to see them keep up the good work, and without practice, how can they? What's your solution?

Name Withheld

Advice

To the Editor:

Being a freshman, I fully realize that I have been subjected to lectures and discussions on how to study, what to do in college as regards the courses, etc. All of this information has come from one of my superiors i.e. deans, advisors, counselors, and seniors. This piece of advice comes from one freshman and goes to all who wish to listen. The experience I use to illustrate my point actually happened in our own library.

One freshman girl had come into study for a Philosophy quiz. From her sighs and sounds of exasperation I gathered she was having some difficulty with the course; something every freshman experiences. While she was puzzling over the questions posed in her text some of her "friends" came over to her.

She explained she could not understand the ideas expressed. She asked her friend for some help. By his own admission he had received a D grade in the course that was giving the girl trouble. After looking over the text his advice was "drop the course". Even though the girl objected to this course of action, her "friend" persuaded her.

Instead of convincing her of the merit of dropping the course he should have informed of the many opportunities open to her to have a conference with someone who could have helped her with her problem. The special people employed by each department for just such problems are willing to listen to one's troubles and are well trained to advise on a proper course of action. I believe the person she should have seen would not have advised her to drop the course.

This problem is one particular to freshmen. The transition from High School "thinking classes" to college Philosophy is almost as great as from high school English to college structural linguistics. When you have a problem with your studies, go to someone who is knowledgable about the problems who can advise you accordingly; not to someone whose solution is to drop the course.

Charles V. Cifuni '66
Watson West I

Cornell

To the Editor:

We Americans seem to have the talent for taking the wise sayings of poets and philosophers and adjusting them to a current situation. Example:

"Power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely" by Sir J. E. E. Dalberg, has been changed to: "Power tends to corrupt and absolute power is absolutely delicious."

In reference to the current Cornell crisis, I am reminded of Samuel Butler's version of Lord Tennyson's lines:

"'Tis beter to have loved and lost
Than never to have lost at all"

The current version of this might be:

"'Tis beter to have loved and lost
Than never to have gone to Cornell at all"

Name Withheld

Daily Orange

November 7, 1962

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 E. Greenwald
Photography Editor ..... Steve Schwimmer
Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton L. Joffe
Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone

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

Gospel Singers at ABC 'Hoot'



"SWEET AND wonderful messages to the lonely and heartsick" will be sung by CLARA WARD AND HER GOSPEL SINGERS Sunday Nov. 18 at Sims Hall. Miss Ward will be part of the ABC-TV "Hootenanny Special." Also appearing that night are The Limeliters, Jo Mapes, Mike Settle, and m.c. Jean Shepherd.

The joyous music of Clara Ward and her Gospel Singers is set to rock Sims Hall during the ABC-TV "Hootenany", November 18.

Miss Ward will lead her group in a shouting, tambourine thumping repretory of such spirituals as, "Meetin' Tonight" and "When the Saints Go Marching In."

According to Miss Ward, "A song is to many people like a friend. Like good friends gospel songs cheer people when they're downhearted."

National Fame

Singing since she was 5, Clara, along with her mother and sister, appeared at church events in the Philadelphia area. New members were added to the group by the time Clara finished high school. Miss Ward and her singers came to national fame when they appeared at a Baptist convention.

Since then Clara has 200 records and original compositions to her credit, with disc sales numbering in the millions. The group has starred on such television programs as The Steve Allen Show and the Today Show.

They also have traveled around the world, covering over a million miles, wearing out 15 autos. Each year the group presents a special concert at Philadelphia's Convention Hall, for some 13,000 fans.

Miss Ward says, "a gospel singer cannot be successful without living and breathing every word she sings. Perhaps this explains how we cannot turn our backs on requests for our music. We know that somehow people want to hear us because we reflect in song the feelings and the hopes that are dear to them."

NITE LIFE

Sammy Davis Jr.

Sammy Davis jr. is currently leaving audiences at the 3 Rivers Inn numb and speechless. Combining vibrant singing, bullet paced gags and impressions, and 'ad lib' dancing Davis has the audience eating out of his hands in minutes.

After a brief "Mr. Wonderful" overture Sammy comes on with a strong rendition of "Once in a Lifetime" setting the electric, never yeilding, pace of his turn.

After an emotion packed "What Kind of Fool am I?" Sammy jumps into an unusual Bossa Nova beat medley, accompanied only by drummer Michael Silva. Allowing his voice a spotlight in any number of ranges Davis never lets up the pace.

Always mindful of the audience Sammy quickly slips into his highly perfected impressions. Before you know it you've seen Frank Sinatra, Shelly Berman, Paul Lynde, Nat Cole, Robert Newton, Tony Bennett, Jimmy Stewart, James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Marlon Brando, Billy Eckstine, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

At the same time Sammy inserts gags, conversations with the house, Ray Charles' "What I'd Say," some wild twisting, and a biting satire on Ross Barnett. Before you know it the extended hour is gone and you're begging for more.

Three Rivers built a strong one hour opening to preceed the powerhouse headliner. Al Antonio and the Riot Men feature some fine "r 'n' r" mugging topped off by Antonio's sock impression of Al Jolson. Applying "blackface" in full view of the house Antonio sings an emotion packed Jolson medly.

Comedian Pat Henry scores with fresh gags on wives, women drivers, suberbia and ad libs to the bearded piano player. Henry's smooth delivery and audience give-and-take set up the house for the main tornado. Not an easy job.

If you want to see the greatest talent on the night club floor get out to 3 Rivers for the Sammy Davis Jr. Show. He's in until the 18th.

JZ

FM WAER 88.1
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

HIGHLIGHTS
FM Hi Fi Concert
Mozart: Symphony #35 in D major ("Haffner")
Mahler: Symphony #1 in D major
Holst: The Planets
Miniatures
Wagner: Lohengrin: Prelude to Act I
Mozart: Eine Kleine Nachtmusik

WEDNESDAY
3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Folkways
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 Communique
6:00 Comment
6:30 Louis Lyons and the News
6:45 Philadelphia Backgrounds
7:00 Women of Syracuse
7:15 Art, the Eye and You
7:30 Todays Controversies
8:00 Inquiry
8:30 Spoken Word
9:00 News
9:05 FM Hi Fi Concert
11:15 Musical Miniatures
11:50 News & Sign Off

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

When Downtown:
Eat at the
Park Warren Restaurant
339 So. Warren St.
" A little bit of New York"
90 Minute Free Parking with $3.00 minimum check

Cleveland Playhouse
Fri. Nov. 16-8:30 p.m.
"The Importance of Being Earnest"
by Oscar Wilde
Sat. Nov. 17 8:30p.m.
"Ghosts" by Henrik Ibsen
Tickets: $3.00, 2.50, 2.00
476-4536 for reservations
UNIVERSITY
REGENT THEATRE
820 E. Genesee-Free Parking

A Special Rehearsal

A special dress rehearsal of "Little Mary Sunshine" for one member of each fraternity and sorority and two officers of each class will be held 8:30 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 13, in the Coronet Theater.

This special rehearsal is being arranged so advance reservations may be made for the musical comedy which opens Thursday, Nov. 15.

Any other organization on campus interested in getting block seating for the show should contact "Shutlze" at the Drama Building so they may attend the preview performance.

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST.- GRB-4021
NOTHING BUT NOTHING IS FUNNIER
Carry On Teacher
The newest "CARRY-ON" howl-maker!
AND "CAMERA MAGIC"—Times
THE NAKED EYE

Foreign Pics At Midtown

"Grand Concert," a color Russian musical film, featuring works by Borodin, Tchaikowsky, and Glinka will be shown 6:15 p.m. today at the Midtown theater, 224 North Salina St.

Also on the program, beginning at 7:35 p.m. is another Russian movie "Skanderberg." "Grand Concert" will be shown again at approximately 8:55 p.m.

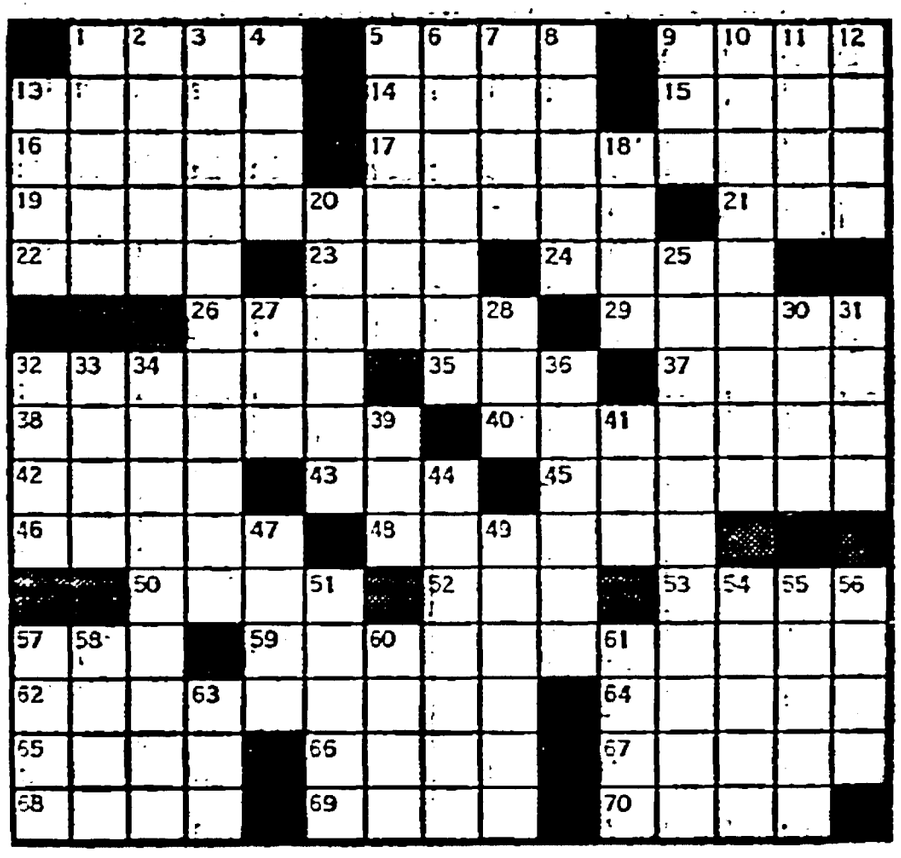
SALE!
FAMOUS MAKE
women's shoes
1 Week Only
• Flats $5
• Casuals
• Mid and Hi Heels
All colors
Values to $18.95
HAFTER'S
SAMPLE SHOES
426 S. Salina St. (Next to Paramount Theater)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Sour.
5 Hebrew prophet.
9 Nun's headdress.
13 Solitary.
14 "It's all the same ___:" 2 words.
15 East Indian: Comb. form.
16 Lariat.
17 Marine animals, as sea squirts.
19 Become visible.
21 Who "ate the malt" in nursery rhythm?
22 Arabian principality.
23 Get ___ of.
24 Other.
26 Showered.
29 Rate of speed.
32 Boredoms.
35 Excavate.
37 Require.
38 Paired.
40 Crisp. breakable candy.
42 Harm.
43 Socialist: Abbr.
45 Awn.
46 Attack.
48 One behind the other.
50 Prepare for publication.
52 Charge.
53 Orient.
57 Direct.
59 Distinguishing property or mark in logic.
62 Curtained.
64 Meteorologist's concern.
65 Mohammedan noble.
66 Villain's doing.
67 Transfers of ownership.
68 Created.
69 Sandy tract by the sea: Brit.
70 Extensions at right angles.

DOWN
1 Assumed name.
2 Tropical American mammal.
3 Stopped temporarily.
4 Epistolary salutation.
5 Achieve.
6 Shaped.
7 Everywhere: Comb. form.
8 Grasp.
9 By way of.
10 Side dish, from the French.
11 Percept.
12 Missing.
13 First word of Virgil's Aeneid.
18 Primitive chisel.
20 Spring flowers.
25 Romantic.
27 Trouble.
28 Bob the bait.
30 Animal's skin.
31 Theatres.
32 Reverberate.
33 Part of speech.
34 Mother's helper.
36 Pupil, as a fifth ___.
39 Dowry.
41 Anger.
44 Alkaloid in coffee tea, etc.
47 Help along (with "over").
49 Compass pointer.
51 Weary.
54 Coral island.
55 Forefathers: Poet.
56 Headwear.
57 Style of English furniture.
58 "___ La Douce."
60 Basketball team.
61 Existence: Lat.
63 Grand ___, Evangeline's home.

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



Down In Front

By JUDY ADAMS

"Oh, those bases on balls!" is the cry of many a baseball manager. If you listen a little closer, you may hear a similar mumble from a local football coach, whose initials are Ben Schwartzwalder.

"Oh, those fumbles!" he must moan over and over to himself.

Those fumbles have been the difference between a good year and this year. In three of the four games chalked off as experience, they've been the determining factor. In the fourth, it was an Orange miscue that set off the Pitt dynamite.

The nightmare started in Norman, Oklahoma. There was no score in the second period. Syracuse had taken over on the Oakie 31 and were driving toward what seemed to be their first TD of the year. Inside the 20, they fumbled.

It was the third quarter, Syracuse led 3-0. Houle had just intercepted a pass and the Orangemen were sitting pretty in Sooner territory. Again, they fumbled.

It was the fourth quarter, same score. Syracuse was about to cap a drive that had started on their own 21, with a insurance TD. At the eight—they fumbled.

The game went to Oklahoma by a margin of four.

The horror show shifted to the Polo Grounds in New York. An S.U. fumble was grabbed mid-way through the second quarter by the Cadets. They marched to the three and kicked for three points.

On the second play following the ensuing kick-off—yep, another fumble. Army took but one play to score.

Home in Archbold with Mom and Dad looking on, the boys held their foolishness to one—but that one gave B.C. their keenest whiff of paydirt all afternoon.

S.U. showed it could be done—and won.

But back on the road in Penn State territory, they resumed their comedy of errors.

The Orange held onto the pigskin for the first four plays from scrimmage, but alas on the fifth, La fumble. Two plays later they watched Kochman race 32 yards for a score.

In Fitten Field S.U. had moved easily to the Holy Cross four on the first series of downs. Then they played hot potato back to the eight. The chance for a T.D. was missed and so was the try for the three-pointer that followed.

In the second period, with the Orange ahead 16-0, surprise! A fumble and Holy Cross recovered. When the Hill forces got the ball again, their lead had been cut by six.

And then there was Saturday. We didn't have to wait long for the first one, in fact only two minutes. The snap from center zipped over punter Schoonover's head ("I never saw such a long pass," quipped Schwartzwalder later).

So hark ye lads and lean a bit near, if it's football ye've in mind,

Ta hear what we've ta say, and the fault we 'ave ta find.

The blame is on the fumbler, be he senior or soph-o-more,

That our record is no five and one, but a lousy two and four,

And Ben, when you're senden' in the plays, here's the biggest one of all:

Kindly mention to those interested that it would be greatly appreciated by all concerned if they could manage to refrain from FUMBLING THE BALL!

Ben Pulls Switch; Bo Back At Full, Schoonover Injured



BILL SCHOONOVER

By JAN GILMORE

The reshuffling of the Syracuse football team by coach Ben Schwartzwalder continued as once again the backfield moved around more during the week than during the game.

The well-beaten path between left-half and fullback was trod once again as Jim Nance moved to the latter position with Jim Gaskins going to the former.

Nat Duckett made the trip over to fullback from right half to back up Nance. These moves became necessary as the question of the condition of "Hard Nose" Schoonover's leg is still uncertain.

Ed Conti, whose defensive efforts have been excellent, will retain his position in the linebacker slot.

Don King and Mike Koski retained their positions at left and right halfbacks respectively, with Gaskins backing up King. Schwartzwalder mentioned at a press luncheon two days ago that sophomore Norm Mordue and a spot player, Billy Canon quite possibly could see a great deal of action against the midshipmen.

Walley Mahle made it for the third week at quarterback. Rich King and Bob Lelli will bench it behind him.

This leaves the following backfield: Mahle QB; King LH; Koski RH; Nance FB as opposed the backfield of: Lelli QB; Schoonover LH; King RH; Meyers FB at the season's start. Needless to say, this is quite a turnover, but it proves that Schwartzwalder is not content with losing.

On the line, Gene Stancin, who had been moved to the linebacker spot against Pitt, was returned to center ahead of Len Slaby.

No other shuffling was made as Leon Cholakis, John Paglio, Jim Mazurek and ends John Mackey, Brian Howard and Jim Cripps were given votes of confidence.

Hank Huettner, who has been out since the Boston College game, may be ready for some duty at right guard.

Navy Coach Wayne Hardin hoped for a dry field on Saturday to offset his team's lack of size in comparison with the Orange.

This probably has something to do with the 220-pound Nance breaking back in with the starting eleven. He returns to the same fullback spot he occupied in the September practice sessions, after spending a great deal of time at left-half.

Gaskins returned to an old position also, coming back to left half, where he had been before Schoonover got the thumb in the third quarter of the Holy Cross game.

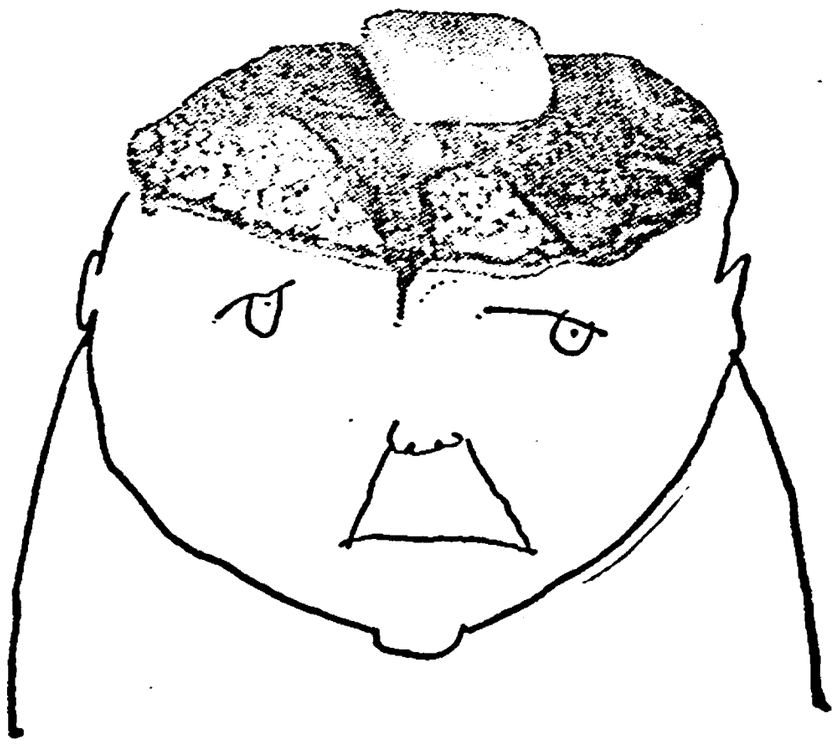
"He's a battler," says Ben of Gaskins, "he'll give you everything he has." This is what they all have been doing.

But as Ben says, "Maybe they are just trying too hard."

Maybe the constant switching of positions will result in the players making fewer mistakes for some reason or other, although the reason isn't apparent.



BO NANCE



Read the D.O.

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON **NOW**
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

HAVE JOBS,
WILL HIRE PART TIME
male students needing extra income. Must have your own transportation. This is an opportunity for you to earn the extra money you need. Call HY 2-1701 Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Are you a one pat or a two pat man? Vitalis with V-7 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 Vitalis with V-7 today!

Oklahoma Seeks Bowl Bid; Cadets, Nittany Lions Post - Season Possibilities

The football season has passed the halfway point and the "Bowl fever" is in the air once again. Let's now take a look at the records of Syracuse's opponents and their chances for Bowl bids.

Oklahoma, a member of the Big Eight Conference, is one of two conference teams being considered for the Orange Bowl. After opening the season by nipping the Orange 7-3, the Sooners have compiled a 4-2 record including last week's romp of Colorado 62-0. The Sooners have not lost a Conference game.

Army is another contender for an Orange Bowl berth. Paul Dietzel's Cadets have a 6-1 record which includes an upset victory over Penn State and close decision over Syracuse. At present the Black Knight's also lead in the Lambert Poll. However, Army must still face Pittsburgh and Navy, either of whom could spoil the Cadet's hopes.

Penn State, a pre-season choice to take the Lambert Trophy, is second in the Poll. Their only loss has been to Army.

Holy Cross (4-2) and Boston College (5-2) were both victims of the Orange. They rank sixth and eighth, respectively, in the Lambert Poll.

Pittsburgh has had a mediocre season. After upsetting the Bruins of UCLA the Panthers dropped a decision to Navy. The following week Pittsburgh handily defeated Syracuse 24-6, moving their 4-3 record one win above the .500 mark.

Navy, next week's opposition for Syracuse, also has had an oscillating season. The Middies were upset by Notre Dame last week, 20-12. However, Navy is an unpredictable team as witnessed last week. After compiling a grand total of 0 first downs in the first half, the Middies came out for the second half to score two quick touchdowns and a short-lived lead

The Orange will close out their season with games against West Virginia, George Washington, and UCLA.

Syracuse itself has been very unpredictable. The team showed very little of anything in their first two games against Oklahoma and Army. However, they looked much-improved with sophomore Walley Mahle at the half as the Orange defeated Boston College. Even in a losing effort Syracuse looked sharp against Penn State. The following week brought a victory over Holy Cross. Last week, however, was a disaster. The Orange didn't do much of anything right in their 24-6 loss to Pittsburgh.

SU Opponents Low in Ratings; Northwestern Holds Top Spot

Orange opponents again failed to place among the top 10 football elite on this week's Associated Press and United Press International grid polls.

Midwestern and Southern schools dominated the AP and UPI ratings. Northwestern, nearly upset by unranked Indiana Saturday, held on to its first place position. Alabama and Southern California exchanged second and third spots on the two polls.

Penn State, 20-19 conqueror of Syracuse, received 11th place honors in the AP ratings and 13th on UPI.

Army grabbed the 16th position on AP and 17th on UPI. Initial opponent Oklahoma stands 19th on both major polls.

Two future Hill foes, UCLA and West Virginia, gained honorable mention on the AP tabulations. The west coast Bruins are ranked 21st and the Mountaineers, 26th.

Associated Press poll:

1. Northwestern, 2. Southern Cal, 3. Alabama, 4. Mississippi, 5. Texas, 6. Arkansas, 7. Missouri, 8. Wisconsin, 9. Louisiana State, 10. Minnesota.

United Press International:

1. Northwestern, 2. Alabama, 3. Southern Cal, 4. Mississippi, 5. Texas, 6. Missouri, 7. Wisconsin, 8. Arkansas, 9. Minnesota, 10. Louisiana State.

Army Leads Lambert; Penn State Strong 2nd

Army continued to hold its lead in the Lambert Trophy race. The once defeated Cadets managed to top second place Penn State in this week's poll.

Army, 26-0 victor of Boston University, polled five of the first eight votes.

The Penn State team which defeated Maryland, 23-7, received the other three. The Cadets and the Nittany Lions both have 6-1 records.

Earlier this season, Army handed Penn State its only loss, a narrow 9-6 defeat.

Dartmouth came from fifth and Pitt from sixth to tie for third place. Navy slipped to fourth after losing to Notre Dame.

Syracuse dropped from fourth to fifth after last Saturday's drubbing by Pittsburgh.

On the basis of ten points for first place the rankings were: Army (9.6), Penn State (9.3), Dartmouth and Pittsburgh (6.83), Navy (6.1), Syracuse (4.5), Holy Cross (4.0), Villanova (3.3), Boston College (3.1), and Rutgers (0.8).

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

WAA

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Bowling

Whitman vs. Flint 4C; Huey vs. Chi Omega; Kappa Delta vs. Alpha Xi Delta.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Football

7:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Epsilon Pi

7:45—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Mu

8:30—Sigma Nu vs. Zeta Beta Tau

Bowling

6:15—Alpha Chi Rho vs. Phi Kappa Psi; Delta Upsilon vs. Kappa Sigma; Tau Delta Phi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha

8:30—Sims 2 vs. Sadler 3; Watson W 0 vs. Kimmel 1; 515 Comstock vs. DellPlain 1

Swimming

4:20—Winner of Cleveland - Wilson vs. Sims 2

4:20—Watson W 3 vs. winner of Kimmel 1-Watson W 1

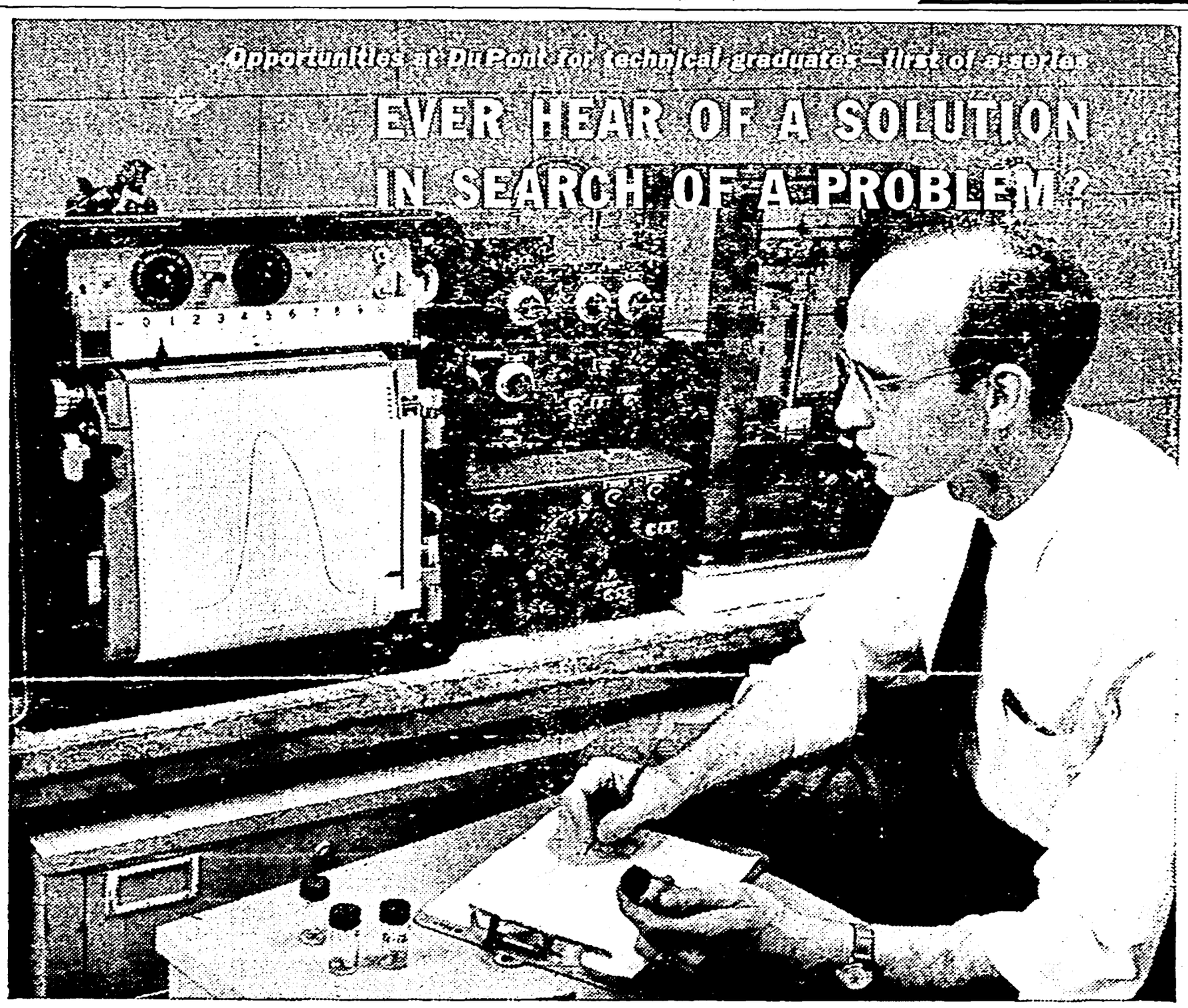
4:40—Sigma Alpha Mu vs. winner of Tau Epsilon Phi-Phi Epsilon Pi

4:40—Sigma Nu vs. winner of Tau Delta Phi—Sgima Alpha Epsilon

Cross Country

Entries for the cross country run scheduled for 10:30 Saturday at Drumlins are due today at the Intramural Office.

Viceroy
Contest Winners
Meet your Viceroy Rep. and receive your awards at
CORNER STORE
Thurs. Nov. 8, 4 p.m.



It happens at Du Pont. Frequently. That's because 1350 technically trained employees are engaged solely in pioneering research. They're in the business of discovery, development and follow-through. Sometimes the newly discovered chemical poses the question, what to do with it?

For instance, Dr. Thomas J. Swoboda, a member of the Central Research Department staff, and his associates recently discovered a new family of metallic compounds, chromium manganese antimonides. They're unusual materials. Over a specific temperature range they are magnetic. As temperature drops, the magnetism does too.

The chart, pictured with Dr. Swoboda, shows the sharp magnetic transition. To the right, the material is ferri-magnetic, to the left (at low temperatures), anti-ferromagnetic.

So we have a solution. Now to find the problem it will solve. This situation was largely true when nylon was discovered. Only later did we find the many problems which its unique characteristics would solve—from cord for airplane tires to plastics for gears.

New products, new jobs

There's opportunity here for men of virtually every technical skill. For further information about chromium manganese antimonides, and about working for Du Pont, just fill out and mail the coupon.

DU PONT An equal opportunity employer

Better Things for Better Living . . . *through Chemistry*

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.)
Nemours Building, Room 2531-11, Wilmington 93, Delaware

Please send me the literature indicated below.

- ☐ Du Pont and the College Graduate
- ☐ Mechanical Engineers at Du Pont
- ☐ Your Engineering Opportunities at Du Pont
- ☐ Chemical Engineers at Du Pont
- ☐ Chromium Manganese Antimonides Information

Name_____

Class_____ Major_____ Degree expected_____

College_____

My address_____

City_____ Zone____ State_____

Vadeboncoeur On J-Council

Edmund R. Vadenboncoeur, president and general manager of WSYR TV has accepted an appointment to the Journalism Advisory Council of the Syracuse University School of Journalism.

E. A. O'Hara, chairman of the Advisory Council and former publisher of the Syracuse Herald Journal, together with J-School Dean Wesley C. Clark, in announcing the appointment said that Mr. Vadenboncouer and other members of the council would attend the annual Journalism Banquet Nov. 9.

Vadeboncoeur, who has been associated with WSYR radio and television for 23 years, will join the group of 30 leading members of the mass media who comprise the Council.

Beginning his journalistic career 42 years ago, he served as a reporter, columnist and editor on a Syracuse newspaper.

In the thirties Vadeboncoeur had several fiction articles published by leading magazines such as the Saturday Evening Post and Esquire.

Breaking away from the print media in 1940, he became News Editor for WSYR and was named president and general manager in 1952.

During World War II, he was the first correspondent from an individual radio station to be accredited to General Douglas MacArthur's command in the Southwest Pacific. Later, Vadeboncouer did a series of broadcasts for the BBC in England.

In addition to other community and other industry activities, Vadeboncouer is the second district director of the National Association of Radio-Television Broadcasters, vice-chairman of the NBC Radio Affiliates Committee and a member of the Accrediting Committee of the American Council on Education for Journalism.

Vadeboncouer is a former chairman of the National Association of Broadcasters News Committee and a member of the Council on Radio Journalism.

Chun Talks

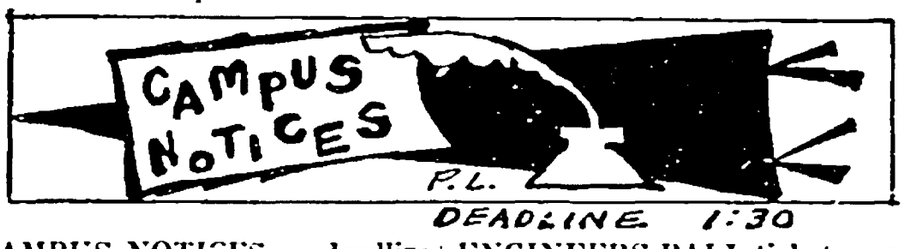
Jack Chun, a 1956 graduate of the Syracuse University School of Architecture will talk on his travels under the Rotch Traveling Scholarship at 8 p.m. today in the H. B. Crouse basement lecture room.

He will discuss Japan, Hong Kong, Southeast Asia, the Middle East and other countries he visited.

Kappa Sigs Welcome 'Stormy'



A BLACK LABRADOR RETRIEVER is a new resident of the Kappa Sigma fraternity house. There's 115 pounds of the dog, "Stormy." He's six years old. Kappa Sig brothers say their new mascot got on the right side of the housemother, Mrs. Susan Rhoades, by shaking hands with her.



CAMPUS NOTICES — deadline is 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Accurate, complete, legible notices will be appreciated. Call only extensions 2127, 2128.

'ON' Reps. bring in money as soon as you receive it. All who have not picked up 'ON' stubs, do so at Prefab 7, behind Hendricks Chapel. Any problems, Carol Stein, ext. 2657.

ANYONE INTERESTED in working on Homecoming Weekend tickets and buttons committee, contact Peggy Deeley ext. 2714 or Charlie Richardson ext. 2711.

SENIOR CLASS executive council 7 p.m. today, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Attendance required.

TRADITIONS Commission Applications due 5 p.m. Nov. 19, Womens Bldg. reception desk. Applications must include name, cumulative average and ideas for the commission's work; further information call Lee Peterson, ext. 2569, or Monica Polozie, ext. 2185.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions, 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

UGLY MAN Contest, Nov. 14-17; theme "Mean Dean." For information call Bob Hawks, ext. 2661, or Ron Thompson, ext. 2470.

ANYONE INTERESTED may submit topics to be discussed by JSG president's cabinet over WAER-FM at 4 p. m. Thursday, call Marv Lender or Cinda Buswell, ext. 2650.

FRESHMEN Interested in male quartet or double quartet meeting, 7 p. m. today, Crouse College basement.

INTERNATIONAL Students, turn in football ticket stubs to Mrs. Palmer at the ISO office by today, to attend the last three home games. Tickets will be distributed after Thursday at the Chapel House and before the game on the steps of Hendricks Chapel.

JR. PANHEL make up exams 7 p.m. today, 751 Comstock. If you cannot attend contact Shelly Doctors, x2469.

WAA DORM Reps, 7 p.m. today, 305 Women's Bldg. Officers will be elected. Pease wear sneakers for the volleyball game after the meeting. All living centers please send representatives

ENGINEERS BALL tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Harris, Bldg. 6; Miss Burrell, 106 Hinds Hall; Hank McLeod, 603 Sadler, ext. 2934, 2935, or Lee Metrick, 205 Watson East.

FOOFPRINTS FROSH, today, Dr. Benjamin F. Bart will lead discussion. All those attending must read "The Plague" by Albert Camus. Freshmen invited to the first or second meeting are welcome.

POST PINE - BROOK Conference date changed, 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. All previous Pinebrook people invited.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization membership applications available, ISO office, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

FROSH WEEKEND Committee signups, today, Friday, door of H.B. Crouse Gifford auditorium.

QUIET—save your voice for the Navy pep rally Friday. Time and location to be announced.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS — St. Thomas More International Students Committee, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, St. Thomas More Chapel.

LADIES' NIGHT at Flint Hall today, no men allowed in dormitory after 6 p.m.

JSG ACTIVITIES committee, 7:30 p. m. today, 110 Maxwell. All those who signed up must attend.

PANHELLENIC Rush Counselors meeting, 9 p.m., Thursday, 303 Women's Bldg.

FRESHMEN PLACARD cheering at the Navy Game. If you have signed up and cannot cheer, you are responsible for getting a substitute.

OPEN HOUSE twister, after Navy game, Sadler Main Lounge, no admission. All invited. The Checkermen will provide music.

HOMECOMING NIGHT starts with Navy Pep Rally, Friday.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi, 7:30 p.m., today, alumni lounge in the Women's Bldg. Prof. Gordon E. Conrad will speak on "Careers in Industry;" pledge exam 7 p.m.

STUDENT CONDUCT and Welfare Committee, 3 p.m. today, in Student Government office; come as soon as you can, 8,000 letters must go out.

INTERFRATERNITY Sing applications due Nov. 20, to Lee Peterson, Delta Upsilon; registration fees $3 for house sing, $2 for barbershop quartets.

FLINT GIRLS meeting, 8 p.m., today, in the recreation room. Work on Homecoming Poster; Wear old clothes.

HOMECOMING Weekend tickets on sale, today-Friday, HBC lobby.

FROSH SKEPTICS Corner, 4 p. m. today, at Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Dr. Carol Fisher of anthropology department will guest.

UPPERCLASS Skeptics — no meeting this week because of midterms.

JOINT STUDENT Legislature 7:15 p.m., today, Kittredge Aud., H. B. Crouse.

HOMECOMING Weekend button and ticket sellers, 4:30 p.m. today in Room 209, Women's Bldg. If unable to attend, call respective chairmen If extra buttons are not turned in by this time you will be charged for them.

BEWARE CLASS cutters — no excused cuts for Pep Rally.

SENIOR WOMEN in business administration meeting, 4 p. m. Thursday, Lubin Hall.

ALL STUDENTS interested in joining Syracuse '10' staff, coffee 4 p.m. Friday, Hendricks Chapel Colonial Room.

BALLROOM DANCING classes 8-9:30 pm. today, recreation lounge of Women's Bldg.

JSG SOCIAL Committee, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, JSG office.

WAER AUDITIONS for live radio drama 7-9 p.m. Thursday, studio C WAER.

STUDENT USHERS for Navy game stop by Kappa Sigma for tickets from 2-3 p. m. Thursday. Information, call Dave Palmlund, ext. 3140.

BRIDGE CLUB, weekly masterpiece tournament 1:45 p. m. Sunday, Graham Hall Lounge. Entrance fee 75 cents per person.

SPEECH ADVISORY Council, 7 p.m. Thursday, Alpha Sigma Tau.

CITY FROSH interested in placard cheering, sign up today Women's Bldg. reception desk. Bring your stub.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIM, 4 p.m. Thurs., room 106 Steele Hall, Tea at 3:30 p.m. Dr. P.J. Richards will speak,

JOINT STUDENT Legislature marking system committee, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, 300 Walnut Pl.

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

JSG Special Services Committee, 7:30 p.m. today, student government office.

JSG, JSL committee chairmen— reserve football tickets available after 3:30 p.m. today in the student government office.

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

Al Markowitz
FLORIST GR 4-5346
Big "S" MUM'S as low as 49c
WE DELIVER
Rose-Carnation and Orchid Corsages as low as $1.95
Call now and order from
"Al" Markowitz
Florist
212 E. Fayette St.

RE-OPENED!
113 Marshall St.
SAME
EXCELLENT
SERVICE
At TOWNSEND'S
Cleaning & Laundry, Inc.

Reserve Seats Tix Exchange

The schedule for reserve ticket exchange for the Navy game will be:

Wednesday — Married Students 3:30-3:50 p.m.
Seniors — 3:50-4:10 p.m.
Graduates — 4:10-4:30 p.m.
Block seating ticket exchange — 4:50-5 p.m.
Thursday — Juniors — 3:30-3:50 p.m.
Sophomores — 3:50-4:10 p.m.
Freshmen — 4:10-4:30 p.m.

All students must present I.D. cards and student tickets to be admitted to the stadium. Reserve seating can be obtained by turning in ticket stubs at the above times in the trophy room of the men's Gym.

People with reserve seating must be in their seat's before 1 p.m. Reservations will not be held after that time. Those without reserved places will not be admitted before 1 p.m.

Students and visitors possessing alcoholic beverages will be asked to leave the stadium.

New Teaching Code for Children

By REA TURET

"We must give children a code they can quickly transfer into learning," said John Downing, about the Pittman's Initial Teaching Material, yesterday at H.B. Crouse to an audience from the SU Resading Center.

The Pittman's Initial Teaching Material system is now in the experimental stage in England. This system is used to introduce reading to beginning readers.

It simplifies the complications of more than one spelling for one sound. For example, Downing said there are 18 spellings for the sound of "oo." In this system, there is only one.

The children are taught to use 43 symbols, 24 of which are based on the lower case Roman alphabet, and 19 on other letters. Capital letters are indicated by enlarged lower case letters. Downing said there are over 2,000 ways to present the 40 phonemes, including script and capital letters.

"When the children are able to read the system fluently," said Downing, "They are transferred to the normal spelling of words. This is usually in the second grade or third grade."

"What we are doing in teaching a child how to read is to break up the different codes," Dowling commented. "We should give the children a simple and more consistent code until they are able to read it fluently and have confidence in themselves, then have them transfer their skill to the regular alphabet."

"Reducing the number of alternatives of spelling of the different sounds removes a lot of competing symbols. Only one letter remains. It is much easier to read."

The need for this experimental system rose out of the fact that 25% of the 15 year olds in England are semi-literate. "We believe the serious cause of failure is due to the alphabet and the different spellings," Downing said.

John Downing became the director of the reading research unit at the University of London Institute of Education two years ago. In June he published a book called "Too Bee or Not to Be," an explanation of the Pittman system.

He was formerly a communications researcher in private industry, and an elementary school teacher. He is in the United States on lecture tour, returning to England in December.

England plans to continue their study with 2500 students in different schools. However, the effectiveness of this system will not be seen until the children reach 3rd or 4th grade, or even college.

Stepsinging Competition Continues at Hendricks

Annual stepsinging competition will begin 5:55 p.m. today at Hendrick's Chapel. Jean Harvey, president of Sigma Alpha Iota, the musical honorary which is sponsoring the program, will be mistress of ceremonies. Chapter members will open the competition with the singing of the SAI Chorale.

Flight I includes Jewell Cottage, Geneva Cottage and Richards Cottage.

Flight II includes Nottingham Cottage, Alpha Delta Pi and Miller Cottage.

Flight III includes Lima Cottage and Day 7.

Flight IV includes Winchell Hall and Washington Arms.

Entrants are to be at the Chapel 15 minutes ahead of the scheduled time. All houses wil be assigned seats by members of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary. Contestants are asked to wear dark skirts, white blouses or sweaters and heels.

Judges for tonight include: Donald Schmaus, director of the S.U. Marching Band; Mrs. Geraldine Sims, Province President of Sigma Alpha Iota and an unannounced School of Music faculty member.

Auburn Group At SU Meeting

Dean Ralph Galbraith of the School of Engineering will welcome twenty-four students and two faculty members from Auburn Community College 3 p.m. today at Hinds Hall for the first meeting of the Engineers Club.

The group will be accompanied by Warren M. Taylor, Director of Admissions at Auburn. The meeting's purpose is to foster a closer relationship bewteen the programs of the two institutions.

Demonstrations will be presented involving semi-conductors, physical electronics, saline water conversion, metalurgy and petroleum refining.

Chiappetta to Speak On 'Rostow Thesis'

"The Rostow Thesis of Economic Development" will be discussed by Dr. Michael Chiappetta 3 p.m. today in the Founders Room of Maxwell Hall.

Chiappetta, associate director of the Food for Peace Program of the Alliance for Progress in Peru, appears in a lecture series sponsored by Omicron Chi Epsilon, economics honorary.

Frosh Class Holds Contest

The Freshman class is sponsoring a contest or an essay or poem on the Freshman Weekend theme, "Frosh International."

Essays must be between one and two hundred words and poems about twenty lines. The winning poem or essay will be printed on the first page of the Freshman Weekend program.

Entries must be sent to box 448 Dell Plain Hall by Saturday. They will be judged for originality and appropriateness to the theme.

Lineback Wins Football Contest

The victor in last week's Viceroy College Football contest is well qualified. Winner of the $100 first prize in Orange defensive lineback, Ed Conti.

The eleven other prize winners in the contest included Beryl Bender, Steve Berke, Dave Bluman, Jonathan Cross, Selwyn Holland, John Kapkelwski, Melvyn Krigini, Arthur Leroy, Arthur Perschetz, Joe Rosen and Steve Wit.

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

Baked Lasagna at yur Savoy Today—layers of fine pasta filled with baked meats—sauces—cheeses and our fresh ground cheese and Hot Breads—
Always Enjoy—Go Savoy Always Enjoy—Go Savoy

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE. Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

THE GREATEST! The funniest! How about our '66 specially for Frosh Studio Cards. And printed in orange with Syracuse U. Exclusive in the whole world at the Bookstall.

ATTENTION FACULTY Members — Students! Let us do your technical typing with the newest. Friden Justo-Writers at lowest cost to you. Complete typesetting services can save you time and money. Plain typing also done at reasonable prices. Timely services, Suite 132, Onondaga Hotel, HA 2-4106-9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

ALTERATIONS done within 24 hours. Lillian M. Potter. Call for appointment. GR 8-5847, 207 Comstock.

SEVEN HOUR, open evenings until 9, Saturdays 8 p.m.

AVAILABLE AT Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse. Ann Haviland and Weil toiletries, Bauer's Bavarian Mints. FRATERNITY AND SORORITY LAVALIERS, charms, watch and jewelry repair, pearls and beads restrung, soldering, engraving. RUTH'S GIFTS, GR 6-1837.

NOW 10% Discount on all boxed Xmas card — limited time only. Ruth's Gifts.

CHARTERED BUS to NYC for Thanksgiving $12.50 Round trip. $7.50 one way. Leaves Watson Wed 12:30. Leaves Day 12:45 Arrives Cross-Country Shopping Center, Yonkers 7:15, Penn Station 7:45. Reservations-Bob Douglas Ext. 2791, 7 to 9 p.m. only or GL 8-0111 anytime.

RING LOST — florentine gold, black star sapphire, men's pinky ring. Lost in Maxwell. Reward. Has sentimental value. Letty at ext. 2643, 2644.

PROFESSIONAL Alterations done for ladies by experienced woman. Call Mrs. Sarlos, GR 8-2477, 909 Harrison St.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type, pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

STUDENT DISCOUNT CAB FARES — Example: $2/person to Ithaca, Hamilton (minimum 7 passengers). Call GR 9-5461.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER Rentals, best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc., 220 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, HA 2-1457.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

ABLE TO EXECUTE all typing needs expertly with greatest dispatch, particularly theses and dissertations. IBM electric, free proofreading, guaranteed work. GI 6-6381.

LET ME TYPE your term papers, thesis, the way your professor wants it. Rates reasonable. HO 8-5584.

FOR SALE

FROM CENTRAL AFRICA — small ebony and rosewood hand carvings. Animals and heads, desk pieces; all original, no duplicates. Fabulous Christmas Gifts. BOOKSTALL.

BLUE AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, 1959, excellent condition, $650, luggage rack, snow tires, must sell. Manlius, OV 2-6820.

TWO TICKETS to the George Washington game. Call Naiba Verbeck, ext. 2759.

NEW COLLECTION of S.U. Sweatshirts, powder blue, gold, black, navy, white from size 2 to extra large. Bookstall.

ENGLISH FORD, 1956 Counsul Green Sedan. Recently overnauled. Two brand new snow tires. Roomy and economical. $150.00, GR 8-2651.

MEN'S SKI CLOTHES, medium size, also equipment. Phone evenings. GR 1-4794.

1956 CHRYSLER CONVERTIBLE, full power. Good condition. Best offer. Call OR 6-3479

USED CAR RADIOS—Starting at $8.00. Will install for $2.50. GR 4-6350.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

OFF EAST GENESEE St., modern, lower 6-room flat, available now. GR 4-5597.

S. U. GRADUATE wishes to rent upper apartment of home. Six rooms, bath, cost $75/mo., utilities. Accept children. 478-7896.

THREE ROOM furnished apt., suitable for two. East Genesee. GR 2-9296.

LARGE SINGLE ROOM, private entrance, private bath, linen supply and cleaning, rent reasonable. GR 5-9429.

ROOM FOR GENTLEMEN, kitchen privileges, 733 Livingston Ave. Call GR 9-9762.

WANTED

IF YOU CAN SELL over the telephone, LIFE magazine can satisfy your needs for part time incomes with full time pay. Guaranteed salary plus bonus. Your choice of three shifts to fit in with your class schedule: 9-1, 1-5, 5-9, call Mr. Francis, 422-3129.

LOCAL STUDENT, Part time work for stock clerk and delivery, until Christmas. Hours are flexible, inquire at Alexander Grant and Sons Hardware 935 Erie Blvd. East.

RIDE WANTED TO ALLENTOWN, SCRANTON OR VICINITY. Vacations and weekends. Share expenses. Sibbi, Ext. 2729.

MALE GRADUATE STUDENT to share apartment — 2 blocks rom campus on Euclid Ave. Call GR 2-1097 or ext. 2924, 2588.

A RIDE TO Hartford, Conn. or vicniity, leaving Friday returning Sunday. Call Andrea, ext. 2641 or GR 8-1059.

MAN TO SHARE apartment, 617 Irving, 476-5223 ater 7 p. m.

RIDE TO BOSTON for 2 for Thanksgiving. Call Jan McMonagle ext. 2197.

SENATOR	GOVERNOR
New York	
JAVITS (R)*	ROCKEFELLER (R)*
Donovan (D)	Morgenthau (D)
Nevada	
BIBLE (D)*	SAWYER (D)*
Wright (R)	Gragson (R)
North Carolina	
ERVIN (D)*	No contest
Greene (R)	
North Dakota	
YOUNG (R)*	Andrews (R)
Lanier (D)	Guy (D)*
Ohio	
LAUSCHE (D)*	RHODES (R)
Briley (R)	DiSalle (D)*
Oklahoma	
MONRONEY (D)*	BELLMON (R)
Crawford (R)	Atkinson (D)
Oregon	
Morse (D)*	HATFIELD (R)*
Unander (R)	Thornton (D)
Pennsylvania	
CLARK (D)*	SCRANTON (R)
Van Zandt (R)	Dilworth (D)
South Carolina	
JOHNSON (D)*	RUSSELL (D)
Workman (R)	None
South Dakota	
BOTTUM (R)	GUBBRUD (R)*
McGovern (D)	Herseth (D)
Tennessee	
No contest	CLEMENT (D)
	Patty (R)
Texas	
No contest	CONNALLY (D)*
	Cox (R)
Utah	
BENNETT (R)*	No contest
King (D)	
Vermont	
AIKEN (R)*	HOFF (D)
Johnson (D)	Keyser (R)*

* * *

THE HOUSE
Rep: 112 elected, 47 leading
Dem: 205 elected, 51 leading
Ind: 20
Totals: 256 (D), 159 (R)
1961: 263 (D), 171 (R)
218 Are Needed
for House Control

* * *

THE SENATE
Rep: 9 elected, 1 leading
Dem: 18 elected, 8 leading
Holdovers: 18 (R), 43 (D)
Totals: 31 (R), 69 (D)
1961: 36 (R), 64 (D)

Puerto Rico Expert Speaks Today, Thurs.

Earl Parker Hanson, a State Department consultant on Puerto Rico, will speak 7:30 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium on "Puerto Rico: Challenge to Cuba."

FOOTBALL TICKETS

Student football admission books will be issued from 6-9 p.m. Friday in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym. Tuition receipts must be presented.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

Considerable sunshine today, with increasing high thin cloudiness late in the day. Thickening cloudiness tonight, probably night or Thursday. High today; followed by showers late to-lower 10's; low tonight; upper 30's.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	L	O	C	K		D	D	A	Y		S	W	A	G
E	E	G	A	N		R	I	M	E		T	A	L	L
B	A	R	D	O	F	A	V	O	N		O	T	T	O
S	P	E	E	D	A	W	A	Y		S	N	E	E	R
		T	E	N	S		C	H	E	R	R	Y		
B	A	M		L	E	N	A		L	A	P	S		
A	H	A	S			E	S	T	A	M	I	N	E	T
N	O	R	A		S	A	L	O	N		T	A	X	I
C	Y	C	L	O	T	R	O	N			S	K	I	P
	S	E	I	N	A		P	E	S	T		E	T	S
A	L	L	M	E	N			S	P	U	D			
L	E	W	I	S		M	O	D	U	L	A	T	E	S
T	R	A	N		S	A	T	O	N	A	W	A	L	L
H	A	V	E		A	R	O	W		N	E	U	S	E
O	V	E	S		W	E	E	N		E	S	S	A	Y

Mittleman...

(Continued from Page 1)

versity policy regarding absences from class on high religious holidays would be sent to the Registrar immediately.

Steering Committee debated dividing the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, chaired by Robert Stern, into two committees. Stern pointed out that many topics dealt with by his committee concerned both conduct and welfare.

He held that the two could not be divorced. The committee agreed to refer work on a Student Bill of Rights to the Organizations Committee under Susan Lamb.

Miss Lamb's committee has been partly replaced by the Activities Exchange Commissioners.

Student Conduct and Welfare is currently preparing letters of explanation on the new Student Car Bill to be sent to all campus sophomores, juniors and seniors. Chairman Stearn said they would be distributed next week. The car bill extends to sophomores with 1.6 cumulative averages the privileges of having cars on campus. Upperclassmen who are on academic or university probation will have car privileges revoked.

Five other areas with which the committee is dealing were labeled "confidential."

In action before the legislature tomorrow, Registration Committee Chairman Sharron Yablonsky said she would move that JSL recommend that the personnel committee reduce IBM cards for all future registrations to an absolute minimum.

Kathleen Kapsol, Ways and Means Committee chairman, said she would seek to un-table the Student Finance Bill. The action requires a two-thirds majority of the legislators present.

Other committee chairmen present gave reports on their committees' work. Senators of the class of 1965 attended the meeting.

'Beyond the Sea....'

"Beyond the Sea," featuring the Holden Gutermuth Jazz Octet, will bring Homecoming Weekend to a close this Saturday evening. The semi-formal dance is scheduled for 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Women's Building.

The Gutermuth Octet, an all-student group, plays everything from slow to swing. The group includes Gutermuth on piano, with three saxophones, drums, a trumpet, bass and trombone. Gutermuth has appeared at several Syracuse night spots, including LeMoyne Manor.

Appearing on the program with Gutermuth group will be folk singer Eddie Miller.

The women's gym will be decorated as a ship. The entrance will be a dock to give the appearance of boarding ship and interior will be lined with nautical murals, with a fountain in the center.

Tickets are $2.50 per couple and may be purchased today through Friday in the lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall, or at the door.

Coat checkers are needed for the dance, and will be paid for working. Anyone interested in working should sign up at the Sadler Hall main desk or call Helaine Gold, ext. 2260, 2261, 2262.

Seven Wallets Stolen Friday

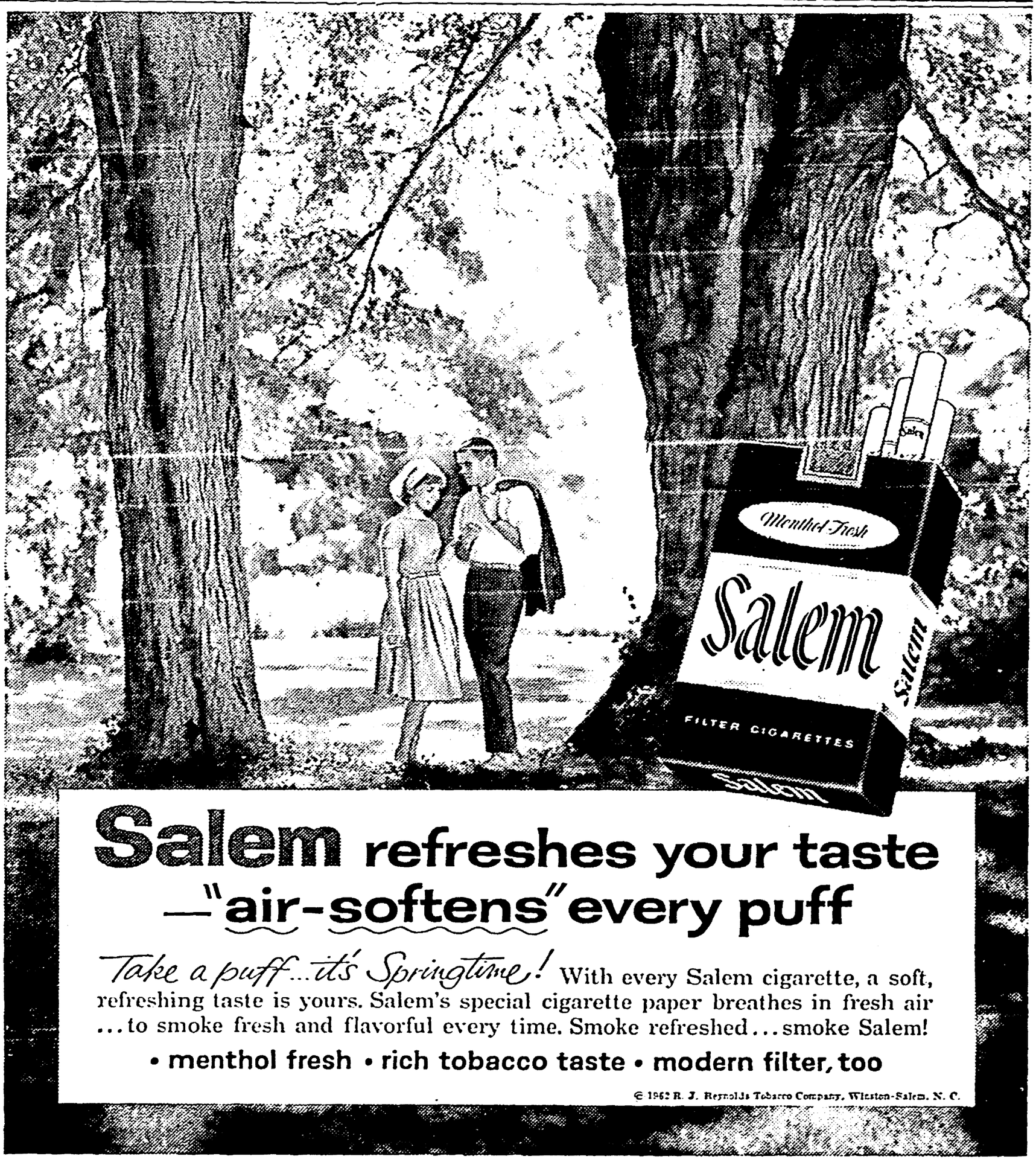
Seven wallets were stolen at Friday's Student Union, according to Robert Flaherty, director of Security Police.

Two other wallets were reported missing rom the basement recreation lounge of Shaw dormitory, the same night.

Flaherty said no leads have been found but that Security would continue working on the cases. He added that some of the wallets were found, empty, as were some purses.

He also stated that there were no new developments in the $190 theft at the Woman's Building a week earlier or, in the vandalizing of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity Oct. 29. None of these cases, however, have been closed, he emphasized.

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP



Salem refreshes your taste
—"air-softens" every puff
Take a puff... it's Springtime! With every Salem cigarette, a soft, refreshing taste is yours. Salem's special cigarette paper breathes in fresh air ...to smoke fresh and flavorful every time. Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem!
• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too
© 1962 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 36 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, November 8, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

JSL Supports Terry Hughes, Approves Student Finance Bill

By CAROL SCHLAGETER

Joint Student Legislature Wed. night approved the Student Finance Bill. The bill provides that all student organizations shall apply for budgetary finances through a Student Board of Estimate under student government.

The law will be presented to university Personnel Committee today. It would eliminate need for each organization to track down the proper source for its funds.

The legislature also adopted a resolution expressing "moral support" for Terrence L. Hughes and his newly- organized student magazine. The magazine will endeavor to combine literary material and stories of significance to campus issues. The resolution was passed with a handful of senators opposed. Speaker Ronald Mittleman ruled a motion for a role call vote out of order.

A bill resolving that all future action should be presented to the legislature seven days before a vote is taken was referred to the Government Structures Committee. The bill encourages senators to discuss future proposals with their constituents before voting.

A recommendation was passed, opposed by a handful of senators, that the Personnel Committee limit IBM cards to a minimum for every future registration.

Another bill, passed with a small number of opponents, will require that senators for commuting students call a meeting of their constituents once each month. Thirty-five city students may sign a petition to have a senator represent them at the legislature.

'HOOTENANNY' TICKETS

Tickets for the "Hootenanny Special" Nov. 18 will be distributed on a first-come first-served basis from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday in the student government office, 907 University Ave.

Organizations which had been designated to receive tickets will receive their tickets before Monday. The procedure for obtaining organizations tickets will be announced.

Post-Pinebrook Session Today

A Post-Pinebrook Conference for student government will be held today from 8 to 10 p.m. at the home of Dean Charles C. Noble, 315 Berkeley Drive.

Midge Chandler and Lawrence Dana, conference co-chairmen announced that administrators and faculty members have been invited to attend the session. All students who attended the Pinebrook Conference this fall are encouraged to attend the meeting.

Discussion topics will include:

1. Recommendations from the Pinebrook Conference.

2. Action taken and future plans for implementing these recommendations.

3. The Student Union building fund.

4. Changes on the JSG constitution.

5. Student legislature representation.

Written summaries of the recommendations adopted at Pinebrook will be distributed at the meeting.

Chet Huntley Show Filming on Campus

Official university reaction to the presence of NBC-TV cameras on campus is one of hopeful unconcern.

Dr. William P. Ehling, Office of Information Services director, said Wednesday he has no fears that the film being made will cast a bad reflection on Syracuse University.

He said the university is extending fullest cooperation to the camera crew in their quest of what makes Piety Hill tick.

As with any other media seeking information about SU, Ehling said, his office strives to answer all questions honestly and completely.

He said he could not comment on what sort of "image" the

(See NBC, Page 7)

National Broadcasting Company cameras are focused on the Syracuse University campus this week.

A half-hour film segment for the network's 'Chet Huntley Report' show is being filmed by a nine-man NBC production crew, headed by Mort Heilig, film director, and William W. Aulepp Jr., unit director.

Heilig said Wednesday the film will be an "objective view of life at a big American university," stressing "the student point of view."

He said SU was selected because it is a big, average school, near New York City to facilitate transportation of equipment.

(See NBC, Page 8)

Legislature Hearing

Only one of three junior class executive council members interrogated by the student Government Structures Committee feels that a letter of apology is due them.

The three students commented on Joint Student Legislature Speaker Ronald Mittleman's request that Government Structures Committee Chairman David Knickerbocker send an apology to the junior class for the way in which an investigation was conducted.

The committee, conducting a series of closed hearings to prepare a new Joint Student Government constitution, questioned the three in connection with departure of three class officers for Italy next semester.

George "Skip" Stanger, a member of the exec council, said he had been "completely deceived" as to the nature of the investigation. Stanger said he understood that the investigation would deal with duplication of projects in the various student activities.

He said that the three questions which Mittleman had deemed uncalled-for were fair but had no relevance to the Constitution.

The specific questions asked an appointee's fraternity or sorority affiliation, how he was selected for the post and what type application he submitted.

Stanger emphasized that the individual exec council members appeared as individuals, and were not representing the entire council. He said he did not feel that an apology was due, but that corrective action should be taken to make sure that future persons understood just what the comimttee would investigate.

Nan Keating also said that she did not know what the investigation regarded. She said she telephoned junior class president Logan "Slugs" Salada, who was also at a loss regarding the nature of the investigation.

Miss Keating commented that she felt certain of the questions, such as political party affiliation, were irrelevant to the investigation.

She said that the three investigates did not understand why they had been selected for questioning from the entire exec council. Miss Keating also said she had thought that the entire exec council would be present.

Rea Turet, the third exec council member to testify, said she knew in advance that the committee was investigating a new constitution.

"But who do they think they are," she questioned, "— the House Un-American Activities Committee?"

Miss Turet said she felt that some sort of apology was due since Knickerbocker had "set

(See Hearings, Page 8)

'Absurd' Triple Bill Opens Today



Nell and Nagg (ELLEN DORNBUSH and RANDY GROTZINGER), the aging, legless couple who live in trashcans in Samuel Beckett's play "Endgame," try in vain to kiss and make up.

The first presentation by the Ensemble Theater, a newly formed SU repertory company that hopes to develop a distinctive theatrical style, will open 8:30 p.m. today at the University Regent Theater.

Heading the bil is Samuel Beckett's four-character "Endgame." Written by the author of "Waiting for Godot," "Endgame" stars Dick Folmer as Hamm, the man in the wheelchair; Rick Miller as Clov, the pacing youth; and Ellen Dornbush and Randy Grotzinger are the aging, legless couple who live in trashcans.

The bottom half of the theater of the absurd bill consists of two one-act plays by SU graduate Richard Harris, who wrote "Sketchbook 61!" last year.

Bruce McCurdy and Leslie Meek star in "The Trashcan" and "I am Beautiful" with Edyth Comins also appearing in the latter play.

David Hamilton an SU senior directs the bill which will play Thursday, Friday and Saturday night. Tickets cost $1 and $1.35.

World News

Mrs. Roosevelt Dies

Mrs. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of former President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, died Wednesday night at her home in New York City at the age of 78.

Frequently called America's First Lady of the World, she had been undergoing treatment the past three months for anemia and a lung infection.

An influential figure in national politics since the death of her husband in 1944, she had served as chairman of the United Nations' Commission of Human Righs, U. S. Delegate to the U.N. General Assembly, and a member of the Democratic Party's National Committee.

Mrs. Roosevelt also gained

(See Roosevelt, Page 7)



ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Daily Orange

November 8, 1962

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 E. Greenwald
Photography Editor ..... Steve Schwimmer
Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton L. Joffe
Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone

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

Post Mortem

While the national elections failed to change the political alignment in Congress to any great degree, there are some interesting observations that can be made.

Foremost among these is the predominance of ticket splitting in many states where a Democratic senator failed to carry in a Democratic governor and vice versa.

The voters of this country are voting on personalities and names more and more, if this election is any indication. Thus we find many results that don't fit with previous tendencies in certain states.

Another point is the fact that while the Democrats made no great gains, they maintained a strong majority in both the House and Senate. This is in reality a Kennedy victory since in an off-year election it is common practice for the Administration's party to suffer losses.

The predominance of personalities and names leads us to some passing glances at the now historic election of November 6, 1962.

In California the political death of Richard Nixon was eulogized by the former Vice President himself when he bitterly bade farewell to a press that he claimed had never given him a fair deal. The victor, Edmund "Pat" Brown, now emerges as a giant killer that may have to be reckoned with nationally at some time in the future.

In Massachusetts, the magic of Kennedy helped Edward "Ted" Kennedy easily capture the Senate seat of Big Brother Jack. The familiar name of Lodge was in the loser's column in this third campaign between the Kennedys and Lodges. Kennedy even pulled ex-Harvard All-American football lineman Endicott "Chub" Peabody into the governor's mansion in a surprising win over incumbent John Volpe.

A couple of Republican presidential hopefuls emerged triumphant from the battle as George Romney in Michigan and William Scranton in Pennsylvania displayed good vote-getting ability.

Some political firsts were recorded as Oklahoma elected its first Republican governor—W. P. Atkinson, and Vermont elected Philip Hoff, a Democrat to the governor's mansion.

And, as happens in all elections, some old faces were by-passed by the fickle voters. Thus Governor Mike DiSalle was ousted from Ohio by Republican James Rhodes, 78-year old Alexander Wiley, the Republican Senator with the longest service—24 years—was beaten by Governor Gaylord Nelson, Republican Homer Capehart, also an old-timer in the Senate, lost his seat to Birch Bayh Jr., in Indiana and in Minnesota Walter Judd lost his House seat to Donald Fraser, a Democrat.

One unsuccessful candidate we must mention is Pulitzer Prize winning author James A. Michener, who lost in his quest for a Congressional seat in Pennsylvania.

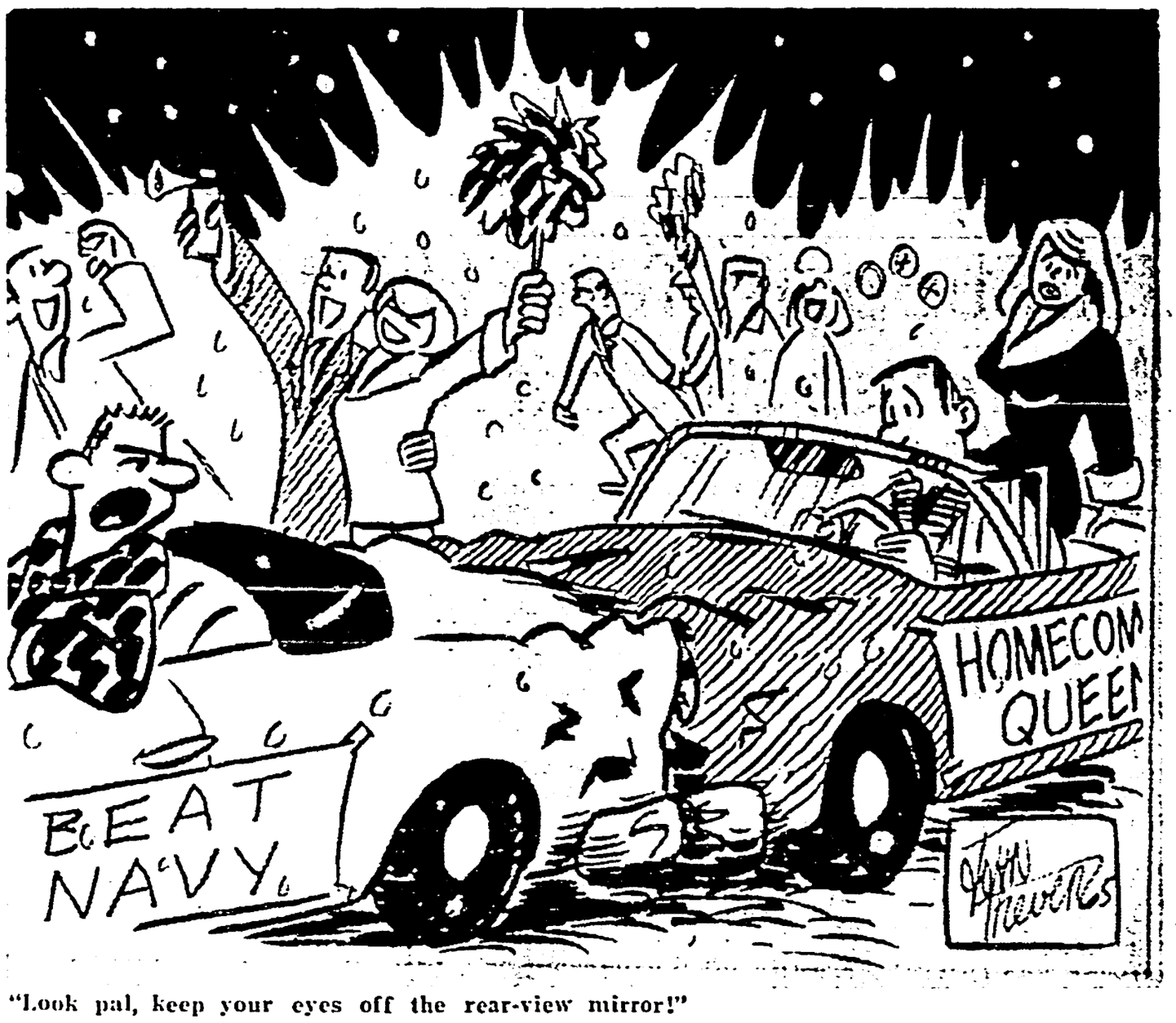
A Word of Thanks

The Daily Orange is indebted to radio station WAER for the use of its facilities on election night. The staff offered us invaluable aid in gathering the facts and figures which enabled us to obtain as many final returns as we did for Wednesday's newspaper.

We also would like to congratulate WAER on the fine election coverage it had. The work of Mike Styer and Dick Stokvis on the anchor desk and the commendable job done by reporters covering the city and county on the scene, was in many cases well ahead of the coverage by local stations.

Mike Styer had many words of thanks for his staff when he signed off Tuesday night; we would like to echo those thanks and add a few of our own to Mike.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Look pal, keep your eyes off the rear-view mirror!"

Campus Clips

By MELANIE COHN and SANDI EHRLICH

Not only did Pitt thoroughly outdo us in football, but they are forging ahead with their plan to obtain more liberal drinking standards on campus. The University of Pittsburgh now has a policy similar to that of Syracuse in that alcohol is not allowed at any school functions. However, a recent student government poll of fraternities and dormitories revealed an overwhelming desire to change the outdated policy. Students will bring the results before the vice-chancellor for approval. If the policy is approved by the student government and the administration, Pitt will become a "wet" campus.

We quote a Pitt editorial, "Because students have shown they both want alcohol on campus and can behave properly, and because no real reason has been presented to justify its banishment, we fully endorse the idea of legalizing alcoholic beverages at the University."

They have set an example of what a spirited student body can achieve (or at least try); can Syracuse follow the lead?

The University of Southern California plans to abolish course credits by 1964, as part of an academic streamlining move. The plans is expected to reduce the number of courses from the present 3500 to 2000. Because the calibre of students has improved in recent years, USC and other schools have felt the need for this revamping.

Thirty-two courses, rather than 124 credits, will be required for graduation, and a student will be limited to four courses a semester. Class attendance will be on a more permissive basis, with special emphasis on increased tutorial help from the faculty and increased outside reading.

As an indication of this evaluative trend, HARVARD University will re-examine its program of general education at its undergraduate college and at RADCLIFFE for the first time in fifteen years.

We thought you would like to know that CORNELL and BUFFALO have prospering literary magazines. "Image," the Cornell publication, is described as a folio of poetry, prose, and art work. It is purely a student publication, and is paid for completely on the basis of subscriptions.

Buffalo's "New Student Review" will include articles on political and social comment, fiction, humor and satire, and reviews of cultural events and current literature.

Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana, may face an integration crisis. The Administration's policy was unclear, until they published this statement: "The Administrators . . . voted that Tulane University would admit qualified students regardless of race or color if it were legally permissible." Too bad they didn't explain that last ambiguous phrase.

"A fraternity man is one who is more active in athletics and extracurricular activities, who has more dates, who receives lower grades, who is well-dressed, well-to-do, aggressive and sophisticated," according to a survey made by the UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN Interfraternity Council. But is his fraternity pin really a sex key?

Wayne State University in Detroit was recently on nation-wide television, when the "Today" show with Hugh Downs, visited the campus. The broadcast was criticized in the paper's editorial as being "lifeless" and not showing the school's individuality. Fellow students, remember to appear enthusiastic when SU appears on the television "Hootenanny." We're just afraid there'll be an overenthusiastic riot when several thousand students without tickets try to invade the telecast.

LETTERS

Hungary

To the Editor:

Sunday, in the Kittridge Auditorium of H. B. Crouse, a program was presented by the Hungarian Students to commemorate the sixth anniversary of the Hungarian Revolution. The Daily Orange did not cover this event, thus I think it is better, if even though later it will be mentioned in the paper, so that those who could not attend will hear about it. Many attended the program—Hungarians from downtown Syracuse, as well as students from the University.

Miss Sarkozy, President of the Hungarian Student group opened the program with an interesting and moving speech. She spoke of the heroes of October, in commemoration of the Hungarian Revolution of 1956. She spoke of the students, the workers, the peasants, intellectuals and prisoners.

She spoke of the lonely struggle of ten million people to throw away their chains and gain the greatest treasures of humanity: freedom, peace and security. She spoke of the joys and tears of this nation, of their courage, devotions and hopes.

"Today, all over again, the number one national demand is the freedom and independence of Hungary," she said. "It is for freedom and independence that we fought, this is what we want, we students, the writer whose weapon is the pen, the engineer, worker, the peasant and all those who rose in revolt."

Dr. Popovic, Professor at Maxwell School of Citizenship was the guest speaker. He recently came to the United States, and he had the opportunity of visiting Hungary prior to the revolution of 1956.

He spoke of the thousand years' old desire of Hungarians to be free and independent from an oppressing power. He spoke of the 1956 revolution as the greatest accomplishment of the 20th century.

"It was a great contribution not only because it returned the self-confidence of the Hungarian nation, but because it showed the western world the ambigious policies, and true meaning of communism, and of the Russian regime."

"It showed that Communism is not able and not willing to meet even the most important and most basic rights of human beings," he said.

The showing of a documentary film "Hungarian Fight for Freedom" concluded the program.

I firmly believe, that anyone who was not able, or did not care to attend this program, missed an awful lot.

Name Withheld

ONE NIGHT STAND

The Modern Dance Group

By Jane Kurschner

MISS KURSCHNER is a member of Syracuse University Modern Dance Group.

One of the least publicized of the cultural activities on campus is the Modern Dance Group. The work done by this group is wholly student executed from choreography to performance. It ranges in scope from classical through primitive to jazz forms.

Because the modern dance form is so flexible there is almost infinite room for expression. As opposed to the mere rigid dance medium of the ballet, there are no rules of form to hamper the choreographer or dancer.

Modern dance, more than any other dance form, is suited to the expression of emotion as well as action. Due to this unique quality the substance of the dance undergoes two interpretations.

The first comes from the choreographer who determines the basic meaning she wants the dance to convey.

The second comes from the dancer herself. Because of the dogmas controlling the movement of the dance the modern dancer has a great opportunity to project her personal interpretation of the role she is to play.

In past years the performances of the group have included work suited to as wide a range of interests as can be found in the organization itself.

The Christmas Concerto by Corelli and the Quintet for Wind Instruments by Paul Hindemith are indicative of the tremendous musical area covered by the classically oriented members.

Dances have also been done to the music of Miriam Makeba and Henry Mancini. This year promises to bring even greater range with the possible addition of music by Prokofiev and Brubeck.

As far as membership goes, the Modern Dance Group is selective but by no means narrow in standards of selection. One of the former members of the groups received a Fulbright Fellowship to study dancing abroad. Two other members were also on the track team.

Each freshman floor and living center must elect a delegate to the freshman forum, class president Dennis Green said Wednesday. The first meeting of the group will be announced soon.

Miss Booth at Youth Concert

Syracuse Symphony Orchestra will feature university sophomore Zaida Booth in the first Youth Concert at the War Memorial on November 15 and 16. Two concerts will be given each morning before student audiences from city, parochial and county schools.

Chosen by Competitive auditions Miss Booth is a student of Louis Krasner and concertmaster of the University Symphony Orchestra.

She attended high schools in Hastings, N.Y. and Rockville, Maryland, before moving with her family to Florence, Italy. While in Italy she studied with Ciacmo Maglioni and made her concert debut in a recital at La Spezia, Italy, in April of 1961. She is also the recipient of a summer scholarship at the Congress of Strings in Michigan.

FM WAER 88.1
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

THURSDAY
3:50 Sign On and News
4:00 Aspect
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 Communique
6:00 Georgetown Forum
6:30 Louis Lyons and the News
6:45 Washington Backgrounds
7:00 Presidential Press Conference
7:30 Report from South East Asia
8:00 Syraquiz
8:30 Showcase
9:00 News
9:05 Baroque Concert Hall
11:00 News Final
11:15 Musical Minatures
11:50 News & Sign Off

Today

LECTURE ON AFRICA By Earl Parker Hanson, 4 p.m., Maxwell Auditorium.

HOME ECONOMICS SYMPOSUIM The annual symposium will begin at 7:45 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

Knit-Nook
has
Mohair
Mohair
Mohair
ON SALE
60 Colors
Both Stores
434 South Salina Street
DOWNTOWN
OPPOSITE ADDIS CO.
2350 Erie Blvd.,
East DeWitt, N. Y.
(Near Harvey's)
SKI PACKS
BEGINNERS KITS
BULKY KNITS
MOHAIR KITS

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

Homecoming Weekend Special
FLIP DOLLS
A rugged football man, 17½" tall and so cuddly plush.... Syr. colors and numbers with matching emblems
AS A GIFT OR SOUVENIR...
$3.98
RUTH'S GIFTS
734 S. Crouse
GR 6-1837
Open 9:30-5:30 p.m.

Your Dollar Buys More At
IVY HALL
Leather Palm Wool dress gloves $1.98
Dacron filled zipper ski jackets $14.98
100% Imported Shetland Sweaters $9.98
Crew neck, button and zipper cardigans
Insulated Men's Shoes $13.98
Feet stay warm 20° below zero
White Dress Shirts $2.99
Tab or button down collar
Leesures by Lee $4.95
Extra slim, trim, tapered slacks
705 S. Crouse Ave. Phone 478-3304

ATTENTION AF PERSONNEL!
SHADE 51 Heavy
BLUE SHIRT
Just right for cold weather
$7.95 in stock

UNIFORMS • INSIGNIA

The WARDROBE
3444 Erie Blvd East
Near Shopper's Fair
"Your Correct Attire— Our ultimate desire"

Miss Pinnell at Crouse

Ruth Pinnell, soprano, and Veronica Rohan Sage, accompanist, will present the fourth in the current Crouse Concert Series on Sunday, at 4:00 p.m. Nov. 11, in Crouse College.

Miss Pinnell, an active singer and teacher, gave a recital for the Arts Festival at the Lutheran church of St. John and St. Peter last year. She was also soloist in Haydn's Creation presented by combined choruses at the University. She is president for the second year of the alumnae chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, Women's Professional Music Fraternity, and was awarded the Sword of Honor by that group for service to the musical profession.

The Nov. 11 concert will open with songs by Lully, Piccini, and Gluck—the latter composer represented by his familiar Divinities du Styx. The second group will be made up of four songs from Schumann's Liederkreis, Op. 39, and three songs by Marx.

Following intermission Seven Poems by James Joyce will be heard in a setting by Moeran. Olivier Messiaen will be represented by his Vocalise-Etude and Three Melodies. The program will conclude with two Puccini arias—Chi il bel sogno from La Rondine and Un bel di, vedremo from Madame Butterfly.

The University Symphony, Louis Krasner, director, will present the next Crouse Concert on Sunday, Nov. 18. All Crouse Concerts offer free admission and campus parking.

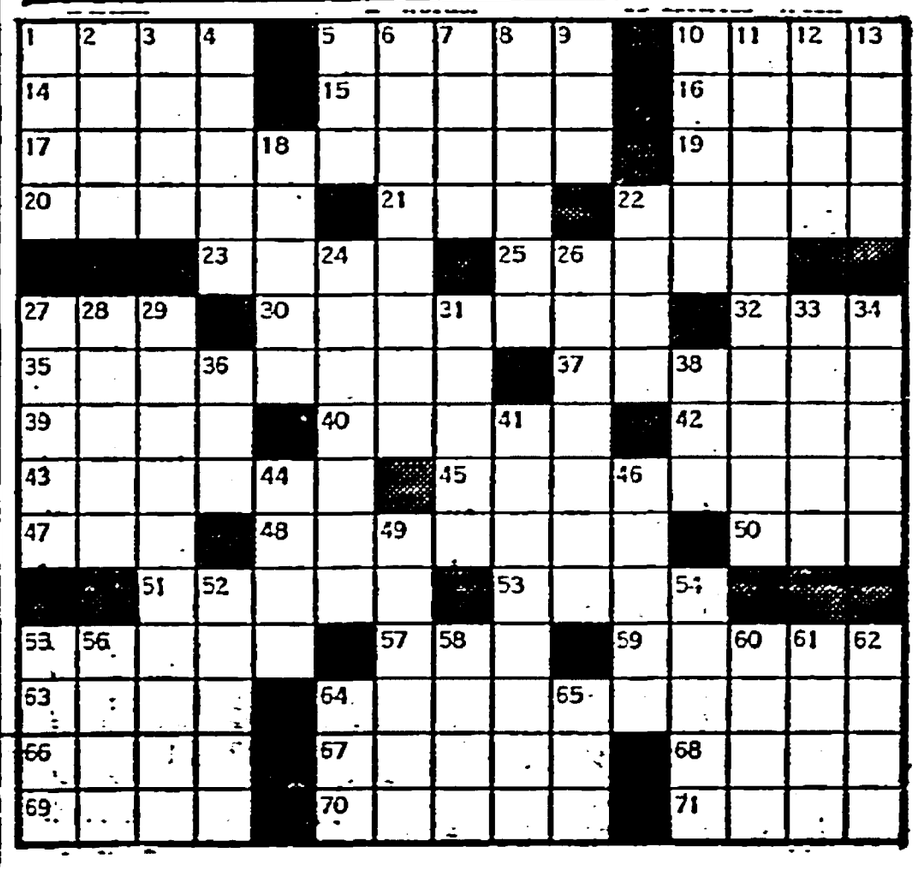
Opens Tonite
at the University Regent Theatre Nov. 8, 9, 10
Syracuse University Dramatic Activities presents
"The Ensemble Game"
in
"ENDGAME"
A play by Samuel Beckett
Tickets $1.35 and $1.00 Phone GR 6-5571 ext. 2135

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Military headgear.
5 Window blind.
10 Army men, for short.
14 Byzantine statue.
15 Sap.
16 Syria's neighbor: Var.
17 Lampedusa's book: 2 words.
19 Australian parrot.
20 Minor prophet.
21 Chemical suffix.
22 Sloping passages.
23 Waste allowance, old style.
25 Crack.
27 Coin in Brasilia.
30 Controversial.
32 Son (of), in Arabic names.
35 Part of a play: 2 words.
37 Barbecue specialty.
39 — ben Adhem.
40 Estonian island across entrance to Gulf of Riga.
42 Slithery.
43 Chaise —.
45 Adamson's best seller about a lioness: 2 words.
47 River of France and Belgium.
48 Area around Berlin.
50 Selective Service System: Abbr.
51 Rustling sound.
53 Lunches.
55 One of the Allens.
57 Escape: Slang.
59 Chinese civet cat.
63 Shakespearean king.
64 Cougars.
66 Unadorned.
67 Sinuses: Anat.
68 Night: Fr.
69 Malt brews.
70 Noted Belgian violinist.
71 City of Taj Mahal.

DOWN
1 Companions of kin.
2 One of the satellites.
3 Edgar Allan's family.
4 Backwater.
5 Sign of a sellout.
6 Plant with white, pink, blue, or purple flowers.
7 Wise — owl: 2 words.
8 Control.
9 Finish.
10 Oriental dish.
11 "May This House Be Safe —:" 2 words.
12 Pond fish.
13 "The — the limit."
18 Having organs of hearing.
22 Received: Fr.
24 Rubbers.
26 African country.
27 Booth.
28 Expression of pleased surprise: 2 words.
29 All, or nearly all according to Aesop: 2 words.
31 Pierces.
33 Tree trunks.
34 Poet of "Go down to Kew..."
36 Carpet.
38 Referee: Abbr.
41 Herb for seasoning.
44 — arms: 2 words.
46 Combining form for sodium.
49 Prussian lancers.
52 Merchandise.
54 Finnish steam bath.
55 Island of Napoleon's exile.
56 Fresh-water duck.
58 "— boy!"
60 Comfortable.
61 Move.
62 This: Span.
64 Islet.
65 Actress West.

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



Skiing

A 90-minute Warren Miller ski film will be presented at the Regent Theater on Sunday, Nov. 18. Showings are scheduled for 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

"Around the World on Skis" is sponsored by the Syracuse Alumni Ski Club. The film will afford skiing enthusiasts a preview visit to a ski development center in Vail, Colorado, which officially opens in December.

Miller will also show pictures of the recent FIS World's Championship, featuring top international racers in action. Some of the stars to be seen in the movie include Stein Erickson, Buddy Werner, Ernie McCullough and Jano Tournier.

Grid Coaches Name All-American Picks

The American Football Coaches Association has trimmed down its All-American nominee list to 64 college gridiron headliners.

Featured in their choices are quarterbacks Tom Myers (Northwestern); George Mira (Miami, Fla.); Terry Baker (Oregon State); Sonny Gibbs (Texas Christian), and Dick Shiner (Maryland).

John Mackey, who has excelled all year for the Orange on defense, is the only piety representative to this potential All-American squad.

Orange opponents who are still in the running are guards Keith Melenyzer (West Virginia), and 210 lb. Johnny Walker (U.C.L.A.). End Dave Robinson (Penn State) and center Wayne Lee (Oklahoma) are also mentioned.

Halfback candidates are Kermit Alexander (U.C.L.A.), Roger Kochman (Penn State), and Mike Haffner (U.C.L.A.). Haffner, a 6-2, 187 pounder, was the Coast's top ground gainer last season, with 703 yards in 112 carries for a 6.3 average.

The only other Orange opponent nominated is quarterback Pat McCarthy.

"Ugly Man"

Deadline for the "Ugly Man Contest," Nov. 14-17, has been reset for 8 p.m. Friday.

The theme of the contest will be "Mean Dean". For rules, information and entry blanks call Bob Hawks ext. 2661 or Ron Thompson ext. 2470.

Read the D.O.

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON **NOW**
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

Mr. Lawrence *Mr. Barry*

The Isle of Style
Creative Coiffures

Free Parking:
Carpet City
1000 E. Genesee St.

941 E. Genesee St.
Syracuse, N. Y.
GRanite 8-4592

SU Syrafins Practice 1962 Swim Productions

The Syrafins, Syracuse's answer to "Sea Hunt," held try-outs for all hopefuls at their first meeting in September. New members were chosen on the basis of swimming skills and interest in Syrafin productions.

Joining old members Jean Becker, Debbie Cutler, Carolyn Johnson, Pam Jones, Judy Meyer, Barbara Miecki, Carol Reiner and Judy Simons are new aqua-splashers Nancy Baxter, Sue Blades, Christy Borgerding, Kathy Burich, Kathy Ford, and Hilarie Hotchkiss.

Other new sea-nymphs are Lynn Meshken, Dee Morrish, Judy Nimaroff, Nina Oser, Phyllis Platz, Jill Simons, Sue Samuels, Carol Stanley, Lynn Suto, Pam Vanderpool, Linda Wheeler, and Sara Wiley.

Miss Barbara Lancey, club director, will put the girls through their paces at their weekly Thursday meetings in preparation for their annual spring show. Try-outs will be held again in December.

Orange Splash, another group of aqua maids, is open to all interested university women. It is a synchronized swimming group for those who want to improve their swimming skills. Meetings will be held at 4 Mondays.

WAA

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Bowling

Phi Mu vs. Dewey.
Whitman vs. Morton.
Flint 2C vs. Flint 1A

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Football

7:00—Winner of Sadler 1-Sadler 5 vs. winner of Gargoyles-Club 800.

Rifle

7:00—Alpha Chi Rho vs. Delta Tau Delta.

7:30—winner Kappa Phi Delta Lambda Chi vs. winner Phi Epsilon Pi-Phi Gamma Delta.

8:00—winner Phi Psi-Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. winner Sigma Alpha Mu-Sigma Chi Psi.

8:30—Zeta Psi vs. winner Tau Kappa Epsilon-Zeta Beta Tau.

9:00—DellPlain 6 vs. DellPlain 5.

Syracuse University line coach Ted Dailey was an All-America end at Pittsburgh as a collegian.

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. • GRB-4021
NOTHING BUT NOTHING IS FUNNIER
Carry On Teacher
The newest "CARRY-ON" howl maker!
AND "CAMERA MAGIC"—Times
THE NAKED EYE

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

FRATERNITIES
SORORITIES
SEE US FOR THE
BEST IN FAVORS
University P. O. Bldg.
729 S. Crouse Avenue

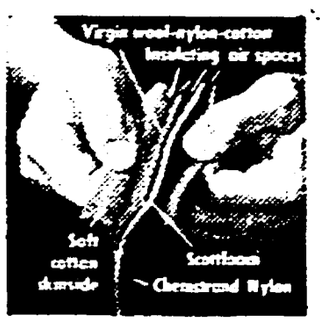
HOW CAN THIS PARKA LOOK SO SMART... FEEL SO WARM... BE SO LIGHT?



OPERATION **Deep Freeze** ®

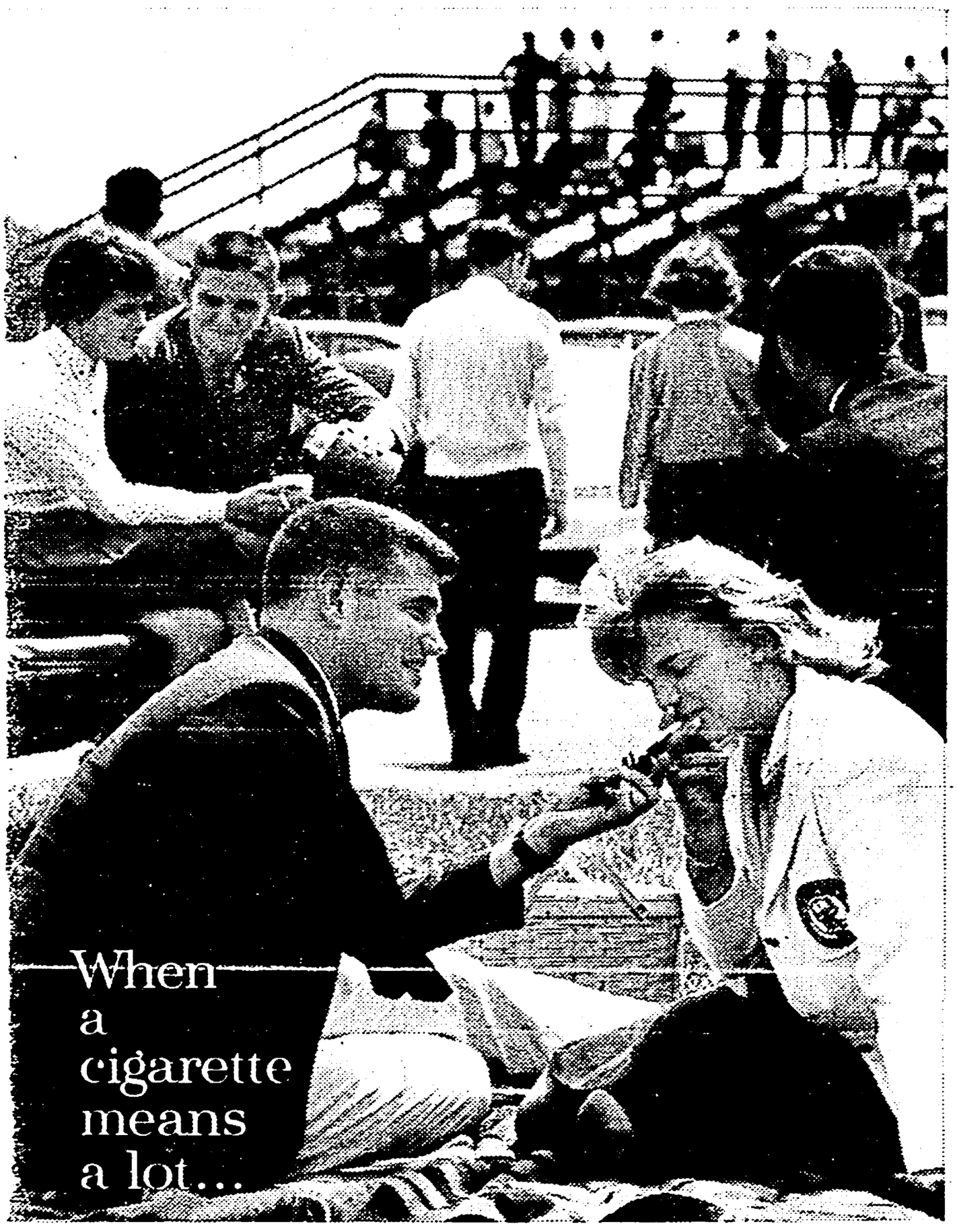
4-LAYER INSULATED UNDERWEAR BY DUOFOLD

It's so easy when you know how—like Duofold does! In less than 3/16 of an inch of insulation you get 3 insulating air spaces and 4 layers of fabric. You stay warm-dry outdoors—and dry-comfortable indoors—because sweat evaporates away from your body with no chill. Styled by the pros for pros and amateurs alike. Sizes S-M-L-XL. In great, new colors.



Over twenty styles of outerwear to keep you warm in any weather

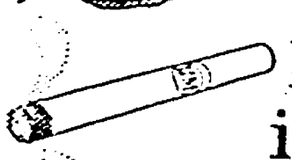
Lund's Ltd.
720 S. CROUSE AVE.



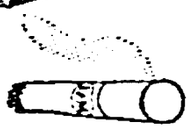
get Lots More from L&M



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 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.*

Rushing



PAT DONNELLY

Donnelly Leads Navy In Rushing

By Jim Dine

Billy XV (the Navy Mascot) will lead the Midshipmen onto the field for the first time in the very short history of the Syracuse-Navy series Saturday afternoon at 1:30 P.M.

This is the second meeting of these two teams with Syracuse's National Champions pervailing in 1959 by the score of 32-6. Navy will be out to make amends for this score.

Navy will be sporting a record of four wins and three loses in the contest Saturday. After peering at the outcomes of preceding games, Navy can be described as a team which at anytime can operate with an explosive offense.

This can be seen in their 32-9 rout of Pittsburgh, and their 32 point second half outburst against Cornell. Navy has beaten William & Mary, Cornell, Pittsburgh, and Boston College, while they have fallen at the hands of Top 10 ranked Minnesota, Penn State, and Notre Dame.

By comparing Syracuse's record with that of Navy, one may say that Navy, since they were defeated 41-9 by Penn State and that the Orange were just overcome by this same Penn State team 20-19, that Syracuse should rate as a favorite. Down at Annapolis, the same type of story is told, but in a reverse manner: Navy 32 Pittsburgh 9; Pittsburgh 24 Syracuse 6; therefore, Navy over S.U.

Eyes and binoculars should be directed at two of the Navy Backs who could thrill or chill the spectators with their dazzling play. One will run at the fullback slot while the other will operate from quarterback.

Their names are Roger Staubach and Pat Donnelly. Donnelly is a fullback from Naumee, Ohio, and he rolled up 259 yards rushing with a 3.4 average per carry. Budd Thalman Navy's publicity man "He has more poise and potential than any sophomore fulback I have ever seen."

Staubach on the other hand excels in pinpoint passing, as he has completed 36 passes for 513 yards and 4 touchdowns. He has only tossed the ball 53 times and only once did the opposition pick off one of these aerials.

Staubach's favorite targets are Donnelly and Jim (Limpy) Stewart. Stewart you will remember faked a leg injury and trotted to the sideline with a supposed leg injury. Just as the ball was snapped from center Stewart raced down the sideline and caught a Staubach pass unprotected and went on to score the touchdown that led to downfall of Pittsburgh.

Syracuse is aware of Navy's potential as Coach Swartzwalder noted "This is a team that can move the ball on you, either upstairs or downstairs. It was announced that Brian Howard a 215-pound senior end from Amityville, N.Y. will share the captainey with Leon Cholakis for the Navy game. Defense has been given a great deal of emphasis this week at practice because of Pitts 24 points and Holy Cross' 20 points in preceding games.

SU Fourth In Defense; Opponents Listed High After Weekend

By Vin Zukowski

While absorbing a 24-6 defeat to Pittsburgh, the Syracuse University pass defense gained eight positions and is now fourth in the nation. The ground-minded Pitt offense completed only one of four passes but gave Syracuse no other consolation.

Out of 79 opponent passes, 48 have fallen incomplete, either by dogged SU defensive halfbacks or by slippery fingered opponent ends. Passing for a .392 percentage, opponents have only gained 59 yards through the air per game.

Oklahoma and Army are the only two teams on the SU schedule that placed in team categories. Army is ranked 10th in team defense leaders. In seven games the Army defense including the "Chinese Bandits," have relinquished only 1,336 yards for a 190.9 yards per game.

Oklahoma has gained a berth in both offense and defense team totals.

The Sooners, once again a Big Eight powerhouse, have rushed for 250.5 yards per game. Ranking eighth, Oklahoma has rushed 323 times for an aggregate 1,503 yards. Oklahoma is also ranked sixth in pass defense. Allowing only 62.3 yards per game through the air, Oklahoma has defended successfully against 52 passes out of 82 for a .366 percentage.

Two individuals who have performed against the Orange have merited space in statistics in two different columns. Oklahoma's Don Looney is ninth in rushing yardage, having gained 572 yards. Looney has regained his punting leadership from Penn State's Raisig by raising his average to 43.6 yards per punt compared to Raisig's 42.9 mark.

Pat McCarthy is the second opponent to gain two rankings. The Holy Cross passer is No. 8 in total offense with 1060 yards in only six games.

Five of the seven men in front of him have competed in seven or eight games. McCarthy is also No. 13 in scoring with eight TD's and four PAT's for 52 points.

Boston College has again placed its passing combination among the national leaders. Concannon is 12th in total offense with 977 yards, and Graham is 14th in pass receiving with 25 passes caught for 491 yards and three TD's.

Pat McCarthy's passing target, Snyder, is 13th in pass receiving having gained three more yards than Graham in the same number of passes.

Two players of teams yet-to-be played have rankings. Drummond of GW is 11th in rushing with 532 yards. Yost of West Virginia is 14th in total offense with 954 yards.

Chiapetta To Speak

Dr. Michael Chiappetta will lecture on "Social Development in Latin America" at 7:30 p.m., today in Gifford Auditorium of H. B. Crouse.

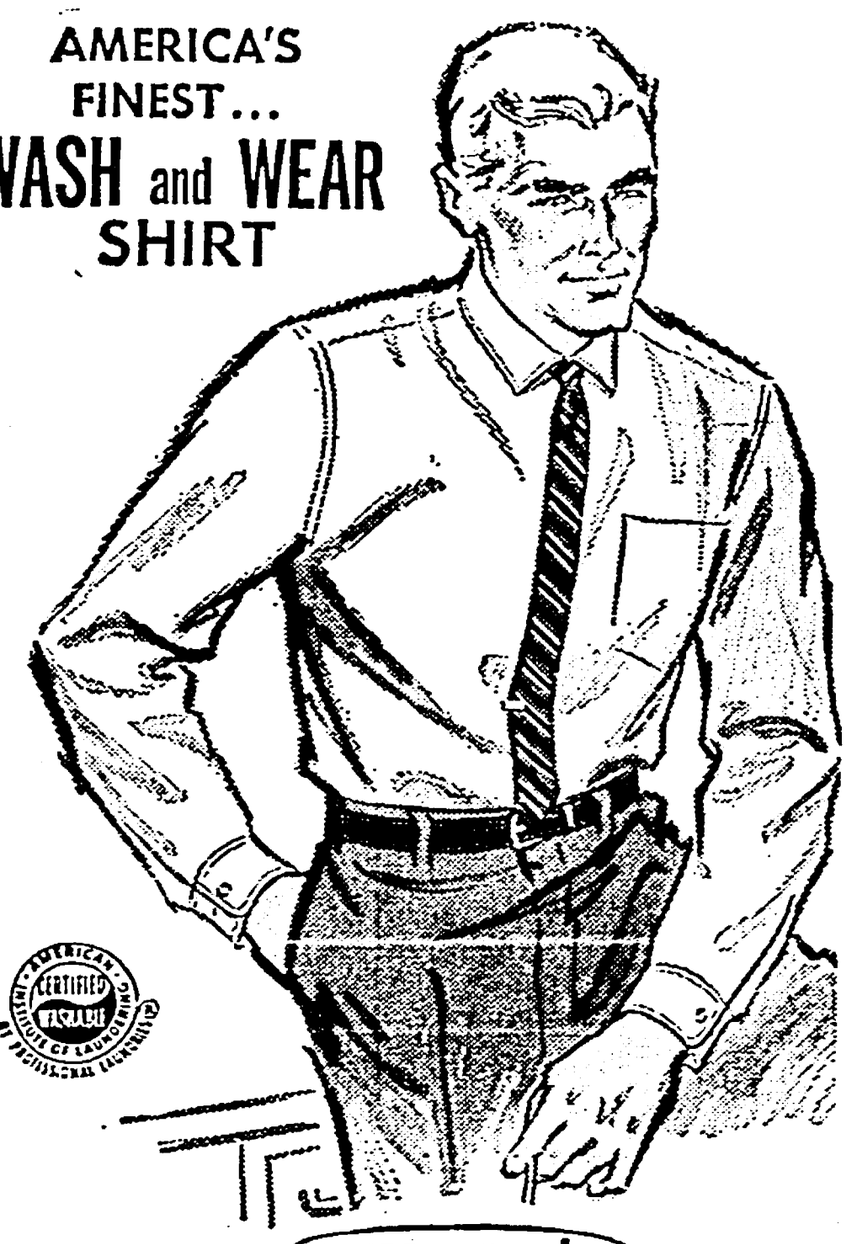
Chiappetta is associate director of the Food for Peace Program of the Alliance for Progress in Peru. All students are welcome to attend.

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

Al Markowitz
FLORIST GR 4-5346
Big "S" MUM'S as low as 49c
WE DELIVER
Rose-Carnation and Orchid Corsages as low as $1.95
Call now and order from
"Al" Markowitz Florist
212 E. Fayette St.

RENT A COMPACT CAR
CORVAIR — CHEVY II
FALCON
FORD FAIRLANE
SPECIAL RATES FOR WEEK-ENDS
Saturday and Sundays Rates are
$5a day
plus 8¢ a mile
FREE Customer Pick-up Service
PHONE FOR YOUR CAR BY CALLING
GR 2-1972
WATT CAR RENTAL
111 Teall Ave.
at Erie Blvd.

AMERICA'S FINEST...
WASH and WEAR SHIRT

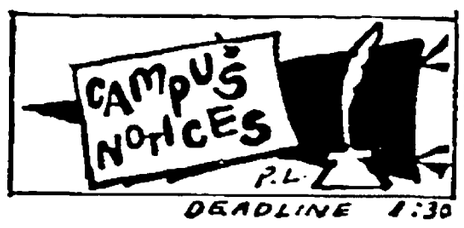


EASY CARE •SANFORIZED plus• SHIRT
TRADEMARK
by Truval®
$3.95

You'd never believe a fine quality white shirt could be so easy to care for! Either wash and drip dry or machine launder. These fine combed cotton shirts are Sanforized-Plus for sure fit. Medium spread collar, new duo cuffs to wear buttoned or with cuff links. Buy this splendid value today!

SU Bookstores

Orange Barber Shop
727-29 S. Crouse Ave.
(Next to New Post Office)
Open Jan. 1st, 1961
FOUR CHAIRS — NO WAITING
Monday thru Saturday
Closed Wednesdays
BEST BRUSH CUT ON THE CAMPUS



CAMPUS NOTICES — deadline is 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Accurate, complete, legible notices will be appreciated. Call only extensions 2127, 2128.

'ON' Reps. bring in money as soon as you receive it. All who have not picked up 'ON' stubs, do so at Prefab 7, behind Hendricks Chapel. Any problems, Carol Stein, ext. 2657.

ANYONE INTERESTED in working on Homecoming Weekend tickets and button committee, contact Peggy Seeley ext. 2714 or Charlie Richardson ext. 2711.

TRADITIONS Commission Applications due 5 p.m. Nov. 19. Womens Bldg. reception desk. Applications must include name, cumulative average and ideas for the commission's work; further information call Lee Peterson, ext. 2569, or Monica Polozie, ext. 2185.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions, 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

UGLY MAN Contest, Nov. 14-17; theme "Mean Dean." For information call Bob Hawks ext. 2061, or Ron Thompson ext. 2470.

ANYONE INTERESTED may submit topics to be discussed by JSG president's cabinet over WAER-FM at 4 p. m. today, call Marv Lender or Cinda Buswell, ext. 2630.

UPPERCLASS Skeptics — no meeting this week because of midterms.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIM, 4 p.m. today, Rm. 106 Steele Hall. Tea at 3:30 p.m. Dr. P.J. Richards will speak.

JOINT STUDENT Legislature marking system committee. 4:30 p.m. today. 300 Walnut Pl.

BEWARE CLASS cutters — no excused cuts for Pep Rally.

ALL STUDENTS interested in joining Syracuse '10' staff, coffee 4 p.m. Friday, Hendricks Chapel Colonial Room.

INTERFRATERNITY Sing applications due Nov. 20, to Lee Peterson, Delta Upsilon; registration fees $3 for housesing, $2 for barbershop quartets.

JSG SOCIAL Committee, 6:30 p.m. today. JSG office.

WAER AUDITIONS for live radio drama 7-9 p.m. today studio C WAER.

SENIOR WOMEN in business ad[illegible]tration meeting, 4 p.m. today, Lubin Hall.

STUDENT USHERS for Navy game stop by Kappa Sigma for tickets from 2-3 p. m. today, For information call Dave Palmlund, ext. 3140.

From White House to Sig House



KENNEDY TELEGRAM—Three Sigma Chi Psi brothers, MAL RUDDOCK, BERT PITCHER and CONRAD SCHOLTZ read a note from President Kennedy received by the house Wednesday in response to a telegram from the Sigs sent backing the president in the recent Cuban crisis.

BRIDGE CLUB, weekly masterpiece tournament 1:45 p. m. Sunday, Graham Hall Lounge. Entrance fee 75 cents per person.

SPEECH ADVISORY Council, 7 p.m. today, Alpha Sigma Tau.

PANHELLENIC Rush Counselors meeting, 9 p.m., today, 303 Women's Bldg.

FRESHMEN PLACARD cheering at the Navy Game. If you have signed up and cannot cheer, you are responsible for getting a substitute.

OPEN HOUSE twister, after Navy game, Sadler Main Lounge, no admission. All invited. The Checkermen will provide music.

HOMECOMING NIGHT starts with Navy Pep Rally, Friday.

HOMECOMING Weekend tickets on sale, today-Friday, HBC lobby.

POST PINE - BROOK Conference date changed, 7-9 p.m. today at Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. All previous Pinebrook people invited.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization membership applications avaiuable. ISO office, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

FROSH WEEKEND Committee signups, today, Friday, door of H.B. Crouse Gifford auditorium.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS — St. Thomas More International Students Committee, 6:30 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel.

ENGINEERS BALL tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Harris, Bldg. 6; Miss Burrell, 106 Hinds Hall; Hank McLeod, 603 Sadler, ext. 2931. 2935. or Lee Metrick. 205 Watson East.

ANGEL FLIGHT 'ON' picture, 7:45 p.m. today, Watson Lounge. If unable to attend call Julie, ext. 2633.

GOOON DORM reps, pick up floors, 6:30 p. m. Friday; bring frosh to pep rally by 7 p.m.

GOONS - NOT dorm reps meet, 6 p.m. Friday, Sims, for car parade.

CAMPUS CHEST twister after after game, 4-530 p.m. Saturday, Zeta Tau Alpha, 744 Comstock Ave.

COMMUTING Sudents Assn., 7 p.m. Nov. 16, 303 Women's Bldg.

LUTHERAN STUDENT open house, 7:30 p.m. Friday, 118 Clarendon St.

SCABBARD AND BLADE 'ON' picture, 7:30 p.m. today, Watson Lounge; wear uniforms.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE exchange students, call Steve Ridgely, ext. 2647 for information on meeting.

SAILING TEAM, 7:30 p.m. Monday, DellPlain family family room; information call Peter Kesy, ext. 2014.

T-LODGE, postponed til 4:30 p. m. Wednesday. Sigma Nu.

HISPANIC AMERICAN Students Assn. party, 7:30 p. m. Friday, Chapel House.

FROSH WEEKEND committee signups today — Saturday, in the lobby of H.B. Crouse.

JSG SOCIAL Committee meeting, 7 p.m. student government office. All must attend, or call Chris, ext. 2185 or Jay 2712..

METHODIST GRADUATE Fellowship, 8 p.m. Friday, 113 Berkeley Drive.

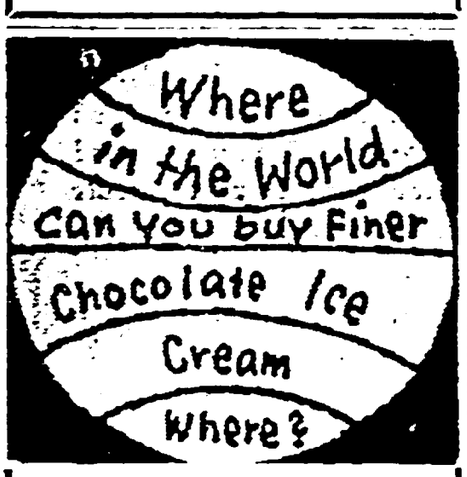
METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship, 8 p.m. Friday, 113 Berkeley Drive.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Sunday schedule: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school class in Colonial Room;'5:30 p.m., supper, program and worship, Abner Lall will speak on "Personal Christian Experience."

SOPHOMORE Executive Council, 7 p.m. today, Delta Gamma.

JOINT STUDENT Court, 715 p. m. today, Chapel House; attendance of justices requested.

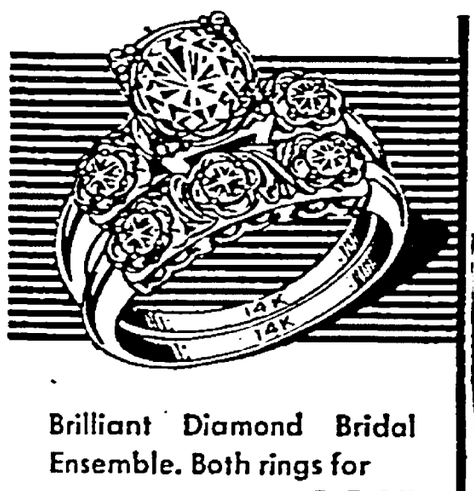
ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP



Chubby's Ice Cream
1121 Butternut St.
GR 4-0800
Open evenings and weekends except Wednesday

The Waldorf-Astoria The Waldorf-Astoria
"WEEKENDS ARE FUN AT THE WALDORF!"
It's the favorite rendezvous for holidays, too (including Thanksgiving).
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
$8.00 per person, 1 in a room
$6.50 per person, 2 in a room
$5.50 per person, 3 in a room
(Faculty rates upon request.)
The Waldorf-Astoria also puts out the welcome mat for proms and private parties in the Empire Room or in elegant private rooms.
College Department
The Waldorf-Astoria
49th & 50th Sts. on Park Ave., New York 22, N.Y.
Arrival Date _____ Time _____
Departure Date _____
ACCOMMODATIONS
_____ One in Room _____ Two in Room _____ Three in Room
RESERVATIONS FOR:
Name _____
College Address _____

Knitters Just Love Our
—Beautiful Yarns—
KNIT 'N PURL
727 S. Crouse Ave. (Post Office Alley)
121 Dell St. (off Westcott)


...for the Christmas Bride
the very finest Diamonds
from Rudolph's

Pay As Little As $5.00 Monthly
Young Adults: You don't have to be 21 to open an account at Rudolphs. Just your signature is all that is needed. NO DOWN PAYMENT IS NECESSARY
Brilliant Diamond Bridal Ensemble. Both rings for
1.25 Weekly 39.95
other diamond rings to $3000
30 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE ON ALL DIAMONDS
Rudolph's
DIAMOND IMPORTERS SINCE 1906
DOWNTOWN, S. Salina and Jefferson Sts.
Open Mon. and Fri. Evenings
FAIRMOUNT FAIR, Open Evenings Mon. to Fri.
Nearby stores: Auburn, Oswego, Fulton, Utica, Ithaca, Rome and Watertown.

Maxwell Views Election Results

By DANIEL RITEY

"The most surprising characteristic of this off-year election was the fact that the Democrats did so well. Usually in an off-year election, the party in power—the Democrats in this case—always loses seats."

Prof. Frank J. Munger of the Hill political science department further noted, "the reason the party loses is because many candidates of the president's party are carried into office during a presidential election on the president's coattails."

"In 1960, however," Munger said, "Kennedy's popularity was not that high because of his religion and, therefore, it was a Democratic Party victory. This year, the party remained strong and did well in the off - year elections."

Nixon Through

Commenting on some of the specific races in this year's elections, Munger opined the Richard Nixon is through politically and that the GOP presidential candidate in 1964 would be George M. Romney, Nelson Rockefeller or William Scranton.

"Those saying that Rockefeller's victory margin in New York state was not impressive are under the influence of election night inflation. Within months, people will regard Rockefeller's margin as quite sufficient," he said.

"Scranton's victory in Pennsylvania was impressive but, as Pennsylvania politics is traditionally prone to patronage and graft, Scranton's chances in 1964 may not be as good as those of the others."

Munger predicted that in 1964, if he ran, "Romney would be hurt by a sharp lack of support from the Negroes."

"I think Kennedy will win in 1964 barring any disasters, because his party will be strong and he will have gained more popularity by them," he said.

Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, Director of the citizenship program also had some comments on the national elections.

No Strong Trends

"I don't see any identifying pattern or strong trends as a result of these elections," Dr. Sawyer said. "I was impressed, however, by the fluidness of the elections—in that there were a number of upsets."

The results lessened the strength of the "predicted votes," with the independent voters emerging as a more potent bloc, he said.

"These elections also indicated no bright future for the Conservative party, despite their getting more votes than I expected." Most votes for Jacquith were probably protest votes against Rockefeller, he went on.

"Locally—while I liked the fine Republican sweep—the election reminded me of how much there is a two-party system locally when the democrats were able to run as strongly as they did without campaigning so heavily," he concluded.

NBC...

finished film segment will present of the university.

NBC-TV film director Mort Heilig himself is uncertain what the final product will be.

Many more feet of film and many more interview tapes will be made than will actually be aired when the segment is completed.

Dean of Men Earle W.. Clifford told the Daily Orange he has considerable confidence, that Hill students will recognize the significance of the show in terms of the university's public image.

"It's their university as much as it is ours," the administrator said.

Women's living centers have received notice from the dean of women's office not to permit entrance of any persons without authorization of that office.

Dean Marjorie C. Smith said Wednesday this notice pertains equally to the NBC-TV crew as it does any other persons.

This is routine university policy, she said, which insures coeds' safety and prevents "their time from being exploited."

Dean Smith was scheduled to meet with NBC's film director this morning to discuss filming in women's dormitories and sorority houses this week.

Roosevelt...

fame through her literary endeavors as a newspaper and magazine columnist, and lecturer. In the past two decades, she had made more than 1,000 speeches, including a lecture to the Syracuse University ROTC members in 1956.

Many honors had been bestowed on Mrs. Democrat, including the National Press Club's Women of the Year Award in 1949 and a nomination for the Nobel Peace Prize in 1949.

She gained a national recognition of her own in the late 1940's when she strongly supported the United Nations and the new Isralei State.

"A Touch of the South in the Heart of the North"

First Southern Baptist Church

347 Cortland Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 AM.
Training Union 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Everyone is Welcome
Rides Available
Call. GR. 8-4377 or GR. 8-7941

After the game dine at
Palmieri's Reslaurant
Italian Food at its Finest
SUNDAY STUDENT SPECIAL
Spaghetti and veal a la parmigiana $1.50
Veal Scalapini
Our famous garlic pizza served with all meals
Try our linguini with clam sauce
Open 7 days a week until 1 a.m.
518 Kirkpatrick St. GR 1-9611
3 Blocks Off N. Salina St.

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE
PERFECTION IS A BYWORD
—with our European—
trained mechanics
2014 Teall Ave. HO 3-6531

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

AVAILABLE AT Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse. Ann Haviland and Weil toiletries, Bauer's Bavarian Mints. FRATERNITY AND SORORITY LAVALIERS, charms, watch and jewelry repair, pearls and beads restrung, soldering, engraving. RUTH'S GIFTS, GR 6-1837.
NOW 10% Discount on all boxed Xmas card — limited time only. Ruth's Gifts.

PROFESSIONAL Alterations done for ladies by experienced woman. Call Mrs. Sarlos, GR 8-2477, 909 Harrison St.

CAUGHT WITH YOUR HEMS DOWN? Let us fashionize your complete wardrobe at discount prices. Seven Hour Cleaning and Laundering.

STUDENT DISCOUNT CAB FARES — Example: $2/person to Ithaca, Hamilton (minimum 7 passengers). Call GR 9-5461.

CHARTERED BUS to NYC for Thanksgiving $12.50 Round trip. $7.50 one way. Leaves Watson Wed 12:30. Leaves Day 12:45 Arrives Cross-Country Shopping Center, Yonkers 7:15, Penn Station 7:45. Reservations-Bob Douglas Ext. 2791, 7 to 9 p.m. only or GL 8-0111 anytime. Five Star Travel Service, Box 4, University Station, Syracuse, N.Y.

LOST

RED NOTEBOOK in Slocum. Call Jerry Ryen, GR 2-5674.

FOR RENT
Not approved for single undergraduate students

S. U. GRADUATE wishes to rent upper apartment of home. Six rooms, bath, cost $75/mo., utilities. Accept children. 478-7896.

LARGE SINGLE ROOM, private entrance, private bath, linen supply and cleaning, rent reasonable. GR 5-9429.

THREE ROOM furnished apt., suitable for two. East Genesee. GR 2-9296.

UNIVERSITY SECTION; three rooms, unfurnished, heated, refrigerator, and stove. Private bath and entrance. GR 2-4662.

UNFURNISHED Heated Apartment, 3 bedroom, upper, fireplace, porches, utilities, garage, University section. HA 2-8915 or GR 2-7143.

TWO ROOMS, furnished apartment, all utilities, university section, GR 2-3640.

FURNISHED and Heated 5 room apt. 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, 2 blocks from campus. Call Jacobs GR 8-9349, 446-4960.

TYPING

ABLE TO EXECUTE all typing needs expertly with greatest dispatch, particularly theses and dissertations. IBM electric, free proofreading, guaranteed work. GI 6-6381.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

TYPING IN MY HOME. Call 479-8266.

LET ME TYPE your term papers, thesis, the way your professor wants it. Rates reasonable. HO 8-5584.

FOR SALE

NEW DORM name printed stationery packets for Winchell, Kimmel, Hagen, Washington Arms, Marshall Cottage. BOOKSTALL.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1957, r/h, snow tires, no rust, excellent condition, book price $725. Mike Curry, ext. 2196.

NEW COLLECTION of S.U. Sweatshirts, powder blue, gold, black, navy, white from size 2 to extra large. Bookstall.

ENGLISH FORD, 1956 Counsul Green Sedan. Recently overnauled. Two brand new snow tires. Roomy and economical. $150.00, GR 8-2651.

FOR HOMECOMING: paper napkins, tablecloths, cups, candles, Greek letter matches, magic markers, nametags, pins, etc. BOOKSTALL.

LEICA M-3 Camera, 50 mm, 35 mm, 135 mm lenses.. $360, Robert Clark, GI 6-4189 after 5 p.m.

1962 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-door sedan, power, 8000 miles, show room condition. Must Sell. HA 2-1649 after 6 p.m.

1956 CHRYSLER CONVERTIBLE, full power. Good condition. Best offer. Call OR 6-3479

USED CAR RADIOS—Starting at $8.00. Will install for $2.50. GR 4-6350.

MEN'S SKI CLOTHES, medium size, also equipment. Phone evenings. GR 1-4794.

WANTED

IF YOU CAN SELL over the telephone, LIFE magazine can satisfy your needs for part time incomes with full time pay. Guaranteed salary plus bonus. Your choice of three shifts to fit in with your class schedule: 9-1, 1-5, 5-9, call Mr. Francis, 422-3129.

RIDE WANTED TO ALLENTOWN, SCRANTON OR VICINITY. Vacations and weekends. Share expenses. Sibbi, Ext. 2729.

NEED ride to Boston Thanksgiving. Please call Dan Goldstein, ext. 3108.

RIDERS Wanted To Cleveland, Ohio, leaving Friday Nov. 9, returning Sunday, Nov. 11. Call Steve Wit, ext. 2984.

RIDERS TO ALBANY, Glens Falls area this weekend. Phone 463-3056.

RIDERS to Cleveland, leaving 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, returning Sunday. Miss Dehn 474-7011 ext. 421 between 9 and 5.

THREE RIDERS Westchester County area leaving Fri. Nov. 9, 12:15, returning Sunday afternoon. Call GR 8-9091, Gary Palmer.

MALE GRADUATE STUDENT to share apartment — 2 blocks rom campus on Euclid Ave. Call GR 2-1097 or ext. 2924, 2588.

A RIDE TO Hartford, Conn. or viciiity, leaving Friday returning Sunday. Call Andrea, ext. 2641 or GR 8-1059.

MAN TO SHARE apartment, 617 Irving, 476-5223 ater 7 p.

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON **NOW**
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP



Then lend an ear to *our* message!
If being in a business that can be built from your own ability and imagination sounds appealing, you should look into the possibilities of life insurance sales and sales management. The opportunities are limitless—and you can get started now, while you're still in college.
Our booklet, "Career Opportunities", will give you a good picture of what the life insurance business can mean to you. Just write or phone us.
Irving Citrenbaum
747 Comstock Ave.
Syracuse 10, N. Y.
476-4848
PROVIDENT MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company
of Philadelphia

DellPlain 'Bad Boys'

By CHARLES BARNEY

Richard P. Goolsby, director of DellPlain Hall, has closed the main lounge of DellPlain as part of a student disciplinary move.

Goolsby lists as reasons for the disciplinary move:

1—urinating in the elevators

2—destruction of the main bulletin board

3—a fire of on the sixth floor

4—shaving cream, trash, water, garbage, etc. thrown from windows

5—abuse of facilities in the main lounge such as mud on upholstered furniture.

A six point paper for DellPlain resident advisers was posted Tuesday on the locked doors of the main lounge.

"During the last weekend," the paper reads, "several things have happened which have led me to believe that earlier occurrences this year were not merely isolated acts but, rather, indicative of what seems to be a negative pattern of behavior of some residents of DellPlain Hall."

The paper states that the main lounge will not be reopened until these areas improve. If there is no improvement additional restrictions will be imposed.

This would include turning off elevators; closing study rooms, library, hobby rooms, laundry room and discontinuing weekend movies and loaning of phonographs.

The present action also includes not replacing damaged bulletin boards and telephones.

Earlier this week the receivers of university extension phones were snipped off on DellPlain 8. The telephone company repaired the phones without charge.

Goolsby asks in his paper for student cooperation. Non-participation in the destructive acts is not enough, says Goolsby. Positive action is needed on the part of the Hall residents, he stated.

So far, reaction at DellPlain has included talk of riots, but for the most part residents just shrug their shoulders.

FRESHMAN WEEKEND COMMITTEE

Freshmen who want to work on committees for Freshman Weekend Dec. 7-9 may sign up today through Saturday in Huntington B. Crouse Hall. Signup sheets will be posted on the wall opposite Gifford Auditorium, class Pres. Dennis Green and weekend chairmen Henry Kahn and Carol Chor announced Tuesday.

Committees for the weekend are tickets, publicity, buttons and sales, refreshments, Sunday concert, decorations, Saturday afternoon entertainment, special arrangements, Friday night entertainment, queen contest and transportation.

Questions pertaining to the weekend may be answered by Kahn, ext. 2037, 2038 or Miss Chor, ext. 2203, 2209.

READ THE D. O.

Hearings...

(Continued from Page 1)

himself up as a dictator" to "pass judgment on the junior exec council."

She said the investigation had no real purpose, other than creating "a tempest in a teapot."

She said that the committee possessed authority to investigate succession of class officers, but that recommendations of outgoing officers should be heeded.

If an exec council member is selected solely on the basis of his fraternity affiliation, she said, this should be ignored if he does his job conscientiously.

Miss Turet concluded that the committee had not investigated with "proper dignity" and that certain questions pertaining to the freshman class booklet, prepared by the junior class, were irrelevant.

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

HAVE JOBS,
WILL HIRE PART TIME
male students needing extra income. Must have your own transportation. This is an opportunity for you to earn the extra money you need. Call HY 2-1701 Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

NBC...

(Continued from Page 1)

Heilig's cameramen are shooting scence this week in classrooms and dormitories. Shost will be taken of the SU-Navy football game, of fraternity parties Friday and Saturday and other Homecoming Weekend activities.

Heilig is also taping interviews with Hill students, asking them their views on about college football, curfews, the Greek system, academic atmosphere, intellectual involvement, the caliber of students and faculty at this university and the preparation SU gives its students for their futures.

Filming will continue through Saturday night. The NBC group is scheduled to leave Syracuse Sunday.

The show will probably be aired early next semester on the Huntley show.

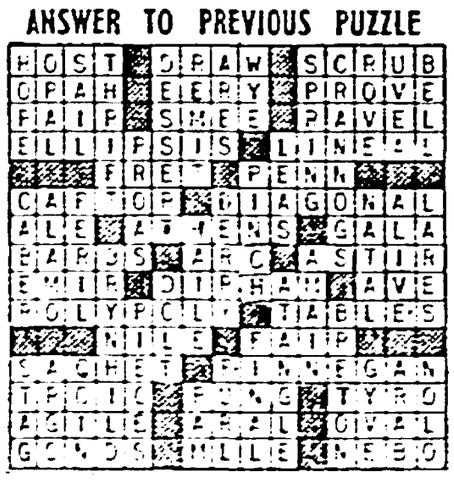
Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

Mostly cloudy with a few snow flurries today with a few periods of clearing by this afternoon. A few snow flurries and colder tonight; high today in the lower 40's; low tonight in the low 30's — westerly winds, subsiding tonight.

Minit-Man
Automatic
Car Wash
Your car washed and waxed protected in 2 minutes with Prestone wash/wax
T & J
Spector Inc.
626 S. Salina St.
½ block south of Adams

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Pall Mall Presents~
GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



CAMPUS TYPE III

The Bookstacker serves the cause of classical literature in various ways. Perhaps the least of these is in keeping the rows of books properly aligned and the jackets free of dust.

Her most important contribution is in improving the environment for study, enhancing the halls of learning with her own classical form. Many a college man has discovered a previously unfelt craving for knowledge simply because he received his copy of Homer from the hand of a deep-breathing redhead who sighed, "I think Homer is the most!" Yes, it pays to take a good look at the classics now and then.

Among cigarettes, Pall Mall is a classic—famous length, fine tobacco . . . no flat "filtered-out" flavor, no dry "smoked-out" taste. Try Pall Mall and see!

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

©A T Co Product of The American Tobacco Company
"Tobacco is our middle name"

ORANGEMEN HOST MIDDIES

SEE PAGE FOUR

HOMECOMING EDITION

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

HOMECOMING EDITION

Volume 60, No. 37 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, November 9, 1962 | 12 Pages, 5 cents

U.S. Needs African Purchasing Power

By DANIEL RITEY

"A significant aspect of Africa's importance to the United States is the fact that we need her purchasing power," Earl Parker Hanson said Thursday afternoon in Maxwell Auditorium.

"Another reason for Africa's importance is the fact that we are engaged in a cold war with Communism and we need all the loyalty and allegience we can get. Whatever side gets the most people loyal to it will win the cold war," Hanson said.

Referring to Africa as an outlet for American capital and business, Hanson noted that capitalism "is a struggle between those who support cheap labor and those who realize the importance of rising purchasing power."

Before the Civil War, the U.S. justified slavery and, therefore, had use for Africa, he went on. "Yet, we soon had the problem of the freed slaves here and our decision was to send them back to Africa to spread civilization."

Liberian State

Since the only civilization they knew was slavery, people became selfish and the state of Liberia was formed when England would not recognize this attitude.

"After the Civil War, as the U.S. became more industrialized,

(See Africa, Page 12)

Kilgore Talks Today At J-School Banquet

Bernard Kilgore will discuss "Reporting the American Economy in Crisis" today at the School of Journalism annual banquet at 8:30 p.m. in Sims.

President of the Wall Street Journal Company, he will receive the School of Journalism's distinguished service medal from Chancellor William P. Tolley.

Upon graduation in 1929 he joined The Wall Street Journal Staff as copy editor. At the age of 32 he was named managing editor and in 1945 became president. In addition, he is publisher of the prize-winning weekly, The Princeton (N. J.) Packet.

The first Journalism Medal was given in 1936; since then, 36 outstanding leaders, including Roscoe Drummond, Edward R. Murrow, Drew Pearson, and Alexander F. Jones have received it.

Among the distinguished leaders of American journalism present will be: Donald Bridge, general manager of the Gannet Newspapers in Rochester; A. H. Kirchhofer, editor of the Buffalo Evening News; Henry P. Thompson, president of the New York State Advertising Manager's Bureau; James Roche, president of the New York Press Association; W. Parkamn Rankin, vice president of This Week Magazine and Stephen Rogers, publisher of the Syracuse Herald-Journal.

The Borden Company Foundation Award will be presented to the senior in journalism with the highest average. Presenting the award will be John H. McCain vice president of the Borden Company Foundation.

Dr. Robert Root, head of the religious journalism program, will give the invocation and Dr. Wesley C. Clark, dean of the school, will preside.

Guests of the School at the head table will include John N. Whitney, president of the Syracuse Press Club, and Mrs. Deanna Kohnel, president of the Syracuse professional chapter of Theta Sigma Phi.

The banquet is one of the high points of the year for journalism students; and, new initiates of Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honoraries, will be introduced.

New council members who will serve for the first time are: Draper Daniels, National Export Coordinator; and E. R. Vadeboncouer, a director of the National Association of Broadcasters and president of WSYR.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

Student football admission books will be issued from 6-9 p.m. today in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym. Tuition receipts must be presented.

First SU Homecoming Begins This Afternoon

By ANDRY PORTE

Syracuse's first Homecoming Weekend gets underway today with a football game, a pep rally, and a concert. Tomorrow brings house decorating, another football game, and a dance.

Weekend Activities

FRIDAY

1:30 p.m.—Freshman Football — Syracuse vs. Colgate Lew Carr Field

7:00 p.m.—Pep Rally — DellPlain Hall

8:30 p.m. — "Homecoming Howl" with the Lettermen and the Herb "Ebb Tide" Nelson Trio — Men's Gym

SATURDAY

8-11 a.m.—House Decorating Contest — living centers

1:30 p.m.—Varsity Football — Syracuse vs. Navy — Archbold Stadium

9:30 p.m. — "Beyond the Sea" — semi-formal dance with the Gutermuth Jazz Octet — Women's Building

The weekend is being sponsored by the sophomre class, under the direction of weekend chairman Penny Shapiro. The office of Information Services has estimated that 25,000 alumni will pack Archbold Stadium for the Navy game.

A touch of Colgate Weekend, which Homecoming now replaces on the social schedule, remains as the Syracuse freshman football team tangles with the Colgate frosh this afternoon at Manley Field. Colgate ended a 62-year tradition last year by terminating its football rivarly with the Orange.

The pep rally is scheduled to start with a car parade leaving Sims Hall at 6:30 p.m. The parade will terminate at DellPlain Hall, where the rally proceedings are to take place.

The cheerleaders, marching band twirlers will appear, and Chapel Dean Charles C. Noble will play university fight songs on his accordion.

Varsty football coach Ben Schwartzwalder will introduce his starting team, and skits will be presented by members of the Goon Squad and the freshman class. The singing of the Alma Mater will conclude the rally.

Immediately following the rally will be the social highlight of the weekend — a program in the Men's Gym featuring the Lettermen and the Herb "Ebb Tide" Nelson Tro. The Lettermen, a three-man vocal group, are scheduled to begin their per-

(See Homecoming, Page 12)

Trustees Meet

The Syracuse University Board of Trustees will hold its annual fall meeting at 10 p.m. today in the East Room of the Hotel Syracuse.

The trustees will hear reports by Chancellor William P. Tolley and Vice President and Treasurer Francis Wingate and a series of committee reports.

Seated at the Board for the first time are new alumni trustees elected at the last meeting in June. The new trustees are Robert W. Cutler, Class of '26, a New York architect, and Norris U. Johnson, Class of '27, a New York banker.

Both men were elected to six year terms.

The chancellor's report is expected to cover activities of the university since the June meeting, statistics of the fall enrollment, new faculty members and new academic programs.

Wingate's report will cover such items as university income, various costs and the general assets and liabilities of the university.

During the afternoon session there will be a number of reports from standing committees of the Board and reports on the progress of the Syracuse Plan, the university's $76,000,000 eight-year capital fund drive.

Five Queenly Coeds



HOMECOMING QUEEN finalists: left to right, SHERRY ALLISON, EDITH VAN SICKLE, JANET ROSS, PATRICIA HEALY and NANCY WYCKOFF. (PHOTO by IVAN FELDMAN)

5 Coeds Vie InHomecoming Queen Contest

Finalists in the Homecoming Weekend Queen Contest were announced Thursday by contest chairman Susan McGrievey. The winner will be crowned during halftime ceremonies at the Navy football game.

Competing for the title will be Nancy Wyckoff, Edith Van Sickle, Janet Ross, Patricia Healy and Sherry Allison.

Miss Wyckoff, a senior in the College of Home Economics, is from Quakertown, Pa. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Miss Van Sickle, from Hialeah, Fla., is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

A resident of Boston, Mass., Miss Ross is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts. She is a member of Delta Gamma.

Miss Healy, a Syracuse resident, is a senior in the School of Education. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

A member of Alpha Phi, Miss Allison is from Garden City. She is a senior in the School of Education.

Daily Orange

November 9, 1962

Homecoming '62

This bit of nostalgia is directed mainly at the alumni who will be making the traditional trip back to Piety Hill this weekend, but we are not against having our beloved undergraduates reading along for the sake of enlightenment, esprit de corps, gung ho spirit or encouragement—call it what you will.

First, we would like to welcome you back to this ever-changing campus. Those of you who have been away for more than ten years will be in for quite a pleasant surprise, we believe, when you view the numerous new buildings and the plans for many more.

Secondly, we proudly present the Syracuse Plan for future university development and the many indications it gives for the future greatness of Syracuse.

Third, we are operating with an improved and improving faculty and student body in an effort to build an academic atmosphere for the student at Syracuse.

Further, we are becoming more and more in the national spotlight. Case in point: the television cameras of NBC which will be on campus filming activities throughout the weekend.

Of course, we have problems of apathy, lack of living centers, crowded classrooms, pre-fabs from another decade and a football team that is having trouble winning games.

This is what we have to offer to you returnees and we feel confident that you will find the good far offsets the bad.

Sunset at Campobello

Eleanor Roosevelt, described as one of the best-known women in the world, was truly America's first lady. Long after the death of her husband she continued in the public spotlight as a speaker, writer, world traveler, diplomat and champion of minority causes.

On the death of Franklin Roosevelt, his widow expressed the desire to retire to "freedom from public notice." She never obtained that wish because she was the kind of woman whose principles and beliefs had to be expressed in the public arena for the betterment of mankind.

She will be buried beside her husband in Hyde Park but though her voice and face are now left to history, she will join her husband in immortality for a life of service well lived.

It was of immortality that Mrs. Roosevelt said: "I do believe in immorality, but I haven't been able to decide what form it might take. It seems unnecessary to try to decide the exact form. We won't be able to change it and we must accept it."

AMIDST THE CLAMOR

Life and Liberty

By Win Whittaker

The United States of America was once the greatest exporter of ideas throughout the entire world. Years ago we created and sold abroad the pearls of individual dignity, freedom, self-responsibility. As a nation, we created and sold the concept of government of the people, by the people, for the people.

But, during our generation, it is extremely difficult to find a basic idea or concept that America has exported. Instead we seem to have adopted the philosophy of our declared, mortal enemy. We need a strong government to protect a "weak people." Our democratic principles have been usurped by the notion that an honest man (or for that matter, an honest nation) is either foolish or is lying. With an apathetic shrug of the shoulder we come out with, "What's in it for me?" or "Let Jack do it."

Another common cliche is "You can't win, so what's the use in trying?" Supposedly this justified our laziness, our cynicism, our conformity. We are always tearing down. Never building up. Always knocking anything we can. Belittling our national heritage. Downgrading our principles. A sneer rather than a grin. A cynical chuckle, not a good laugh.

Suppose this attitude prevailed among our "national heroes" of yesterday. Not the exalted jerks who wiggle and twist their way to fame, but the real heroes—the ones who built the bastion of free men. It is nauseating to have these men the brunt of the so-called sick humorists. We need heroes to look up to, not to be morbidly laughed at. They present an example for the future, and are a thoughtful monument of the past.

You can dream up skits in which President Lincoln's P.R. man tells him to write his speches "on the back of envelopes" or "Abe, why don't you take it easy tonight and take in a show." One could carry this canned humor further. But, if these men were like this plus had our modern conformist trend you and I would not be enoying the fredoms we have today.

Suppose George Washington had said, "Are you serious, I'm just getting things straightened out in Mount Vernon. And besides don't you think I've already done enough, after all I did fight the French."

Or maybe today's Paul Revere would state, "Ride through Middlesex in the middle of the night! Are you crazy or something? Am I the only guy in Boston with a horse?"

The twentieth century Patrick Henry might let his voice ring out with, "I'm for liberty always. But, men, the British are awful tough. If we start pushing them around someone's gonna get hurt—and I'm not for liberty that much."

Perhaps it is a significant trend of the times that what these men and others did say have been crossed out of the text books. Proof? According to This Week Magazine's survey of history books Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me death" appeared in only two of 45 recent texts. Thirty years ago those famous lines were in all but two of the history texts in popular use.

"I have not yet begun to fight" is not in any of the new texts, while "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country" made one history book.

Love of country is not an ignoble thing. Patriotism and religion are not antagonistic to our ideals.

Life and liberty are a loan, not a gift; they are a privilege, not a right; they are a responsibility and a dowry, not always appreciated by the beneficiary but always handed on from generation to generation with pride and hope for their continuance.

* * *

Question of the week: How do you photograph student apathy?

LETTERS

Football

To the Editor:

In times of great international crises such as these, it seems to us that the Daily Orange writers could find more important things to discuss than the terrible threat of the football players. Granted a college is primarily academic; for that reason there are approximately 12,000 students enrolled here. Whereas the football players total somewhere about a hundred, about 1/120th of the campus.

The person that claimed "just as a country can't have two kings, both football and education cannot rule" is taking a dim view of the American college student. This is like saying the American business world is being subverted by major league baseball. Football, bigtime or otherwise, may be a business to those concerned with it, but for 99% of the campus it is a sport, a sport that is enjoyed by the "eggheads" as well as the rest of the campus.

To call football a "perversion" is being slightly absurd. It is a man's sport and never claimed otherwise. Obviously the players can take it and like it or they wouldn't be playing. Or would Mr. Hughes rather see the campus throng to a tiddlywinks match or a spelling bee? On the other hand, we could revert to Roman days and throw the administration to the lions.

Now for the monetary angle. Our intellectual idealists may not like to face it, but it is the football team which put Syracuse University on the map. Like it or not, there is no easier way for gaining national recognition than by having a nationally top-rated athletic team. And as football is the biggest national collegiate sport, than it is football in which we must excel.

Let's be realistic for a minute. Syracuse is always complaining that it is a poorly endowed school. The only way we can get money to construct new buildings and get the equipment, teachers etc. that we need is by giving the alums what they want, and the Bernon. And besides don't Not to mention the profits we make on the games themselves. Has anybody a better alternative?

After we have all the money we need, which won't be for quite awhile, then we can examine our providers. This is a situation in which the end justifies the means, where the end is the establishment of a top academic school and the means is only the perpetuation of a sport enjoyable to many.

As for the scholarships. These players are responsible for bringing in probably ten times as much money as they are given. Second of all, let's not kid ourselves. As has been stated time and again, for those who play it football is not just a game. It is hard work, dedication, constant practice, injuries etc., in addition to the regular amount of studying.

Although there may be a few bad examples, there are some ball players who do study. And these boys do deserve extra privileges. And as for the previously mentioned bad examples, if they don't want to take advantage of the opportunities offered to them, that's their business. They'll suffer for it when they graduate without any qualifications for anything. Meanwhile they are enjoying their sport and serving their purpose in helping the school.

In some future time, we may reach the point where our reputation can rely solely on academics. However, we have not reached that time yet. And until we do, let's stop negatively tearing down football and start positively building up the academic foundations of Syracuse.

Name Withheld

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"That's what I call a pile-up, folks..."

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 E. Greenwald
Photography Editor ..... Steve Schwimmer
Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton L. Joffe
Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone

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.
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.

THEATER

'Endgame'

The problem of presenting Samuel Beckett's "Endgame," which opened at the Regent Theatre last night, is staging "the trend of the obsurd play." Each line of Beckett's dialogue may be loaded with mraning, if you are so inclined. It is up to the actors and directors to give this collection of non sequitors, absurdities and contradictions an internal meaning of its own.

Director David Hamilton has chosen his own personal interpretation. If not a unique original one, it does afford the audience a good deal of humor, satisfaction and stimulation.

The theme is grayness, or at least that is what we take it to mean. It is first stated by Anne Gibson's excellent set, and is restated by Director Hamilton's emphasis of the delema of his characters.

"Why this farce, day after day?" asks Clov, the boy who can't sit down. "Routine," answers Ham, the blind man in the wheelchair who can't standup.

Again Beckett and Hamilton present the "conflict" when Clov, well played by Rick Miller, says "If I don't kill the rat he'll die."

At the end Ham, superbly portrayed Dick Folme, cries, "put me in a coffin. There are none," answers Clov.

Again and again Beckett closes and Hamilton qualifies, if that can be the word, that gray vague existance, and equally gray vague meaning of life.

Serving as the sounding board and counter point are Randy Grotziner and Ellen Dornbush as the legless couple living in ash cans. They do well considering the rea litive smallness of their parts.

Opening the bill, which can be seen tonight and Saturday night at the Regent Theatre, are two of Richard Harris' fragile, charming and awful human "cameos," The trash can stars Bruce McCurdy, an actor new to the eyes and one we hope to see more of, and the always fine Leslie Meek.

"I am Beautiful" is a brief, and if unoriginal perception of youth, one that has its own flame. It features Edythe Comins, Leslie Meek and Bruce McCurdy, all of whom do quite well.

JEG

Symphony Tonight

Stuart Raleigh, graduate music student, will be the featured pianist in the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra's performance of the music from Igor Stravinsky's ballet, "Petrouchka," tonight and Saturday.

Karl Kritz will conduct this season's first concert at 8:40 p.m. in Lincoln Auditorium.

Richard Wagner's overture to the Flying Dutchman will open the evening's program. This is the prelude to the operatic story of a young girl, "Senta," who redeems the Dutchman by her love.

The piano plays a key role in the ballet suite from Igor Stravinsky's Petrouchka. The ballet suite combines the exotic East with the atmosphere of a Russian fair.

"Eroica," Beethoven's third symphony, will conclude the concert.

Civic Musicals Recital Slated

Soprano Helen Coyne Keough, SU grad, will sing selections from Cilea, Podowsky, Head and the Ballynure Ballad 10:45 a.m. Wednesday in the Persian Terrace, Hotel Syracuse as part of the Civic Morning Musicals Guest Day program.

Also performing will be Hill student Stuart Raleigh, pianist Gelene Terpening Lewis, baritone Robert W. Chapman, William A. Shank on trumpet, Louis Fishman, violin and Jane Ricklis, cellist.

Works by Chopin, Shubert, Rosa, Brahms, Gershwin and Cacini will be played at the recital.

The Syracuse Symphony Orchestra is offering university students subscription rates of $3.00 for a season ticket for six concerts.

Tickets are available at the Syracuse Symphony Office, 218 Harrison Street. Reservations may also be made by phoning GR 2-5293.

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

DeWitt DRIVE-IN Erie Blvd. East PL 6 1-6480
FREE IN-CAR HEATERS
Two Terrific Thrillers
All In Technicolor
"THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"
Also Peter Cushing in
"NIGHT CREATURES"
Extra Late Bonus Hit
"The Space Children"

Riviera CINEMA
3115 SOUTH SALINA ST. - GR 8-4021
NOTHING BUT NOTHING IS FUNNIER
Carry On Teacher
The newest "CARRY-ON" howl-maker!
AND "CAMERA MAGIC"-Times
THE NAKED EYE

WEEKEND

FIRST RUN THEATERS

RIVIERA-CINEMA — Not Again! Oh, yes again! It's another "Carry On" film at the Riviera. "Carry On Teacher" is England's answer to "West Side Story." Teachers and pets (snicker, snicker) run around the campus. Maybe it can give you college cutups some hints. For English comedy fans, only. Also is the exceptional feature about photography "The Naked Eye." "Carry On Teach" at 7 and 9:40 p.m. "Eyeballs" at 8:25 p.m.

KEITH'S — We wonder where the leather jacket boys are going this week. The film at Keith's has been held over and is just too good for the motorcycle crowd. Bette Davis and Joan Crawford find out "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" and win a few Oscars, not to mention cracked doll heads, on the way. Required for drama major and other fans of emoting. "What Ever Happened to the Leather Jacket Boys" at 6:48 and 10:46 p.m. "Frightened City" (that's where the leather jacket boys are!_ at 9:19 p.m.

PARAMOUNT — How much Jackie Gleason can you stand? Can you stand him sweaty and unshaven on the Para mount screen, as a film writer and original score composer? If you can, then catch "Gigot" pronounced "Giggott," pronounced "leg of lamb," meaning jug of booze, implying "chugachug," adding up to the Great One—Jackie Gleason. For lovable slob fans and lovable slobs only. "Gigot" pronounced at 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.

LOEWS—Like this army guy gets caught by the Chinese reds and gets brainwashed so he can hoodwink the nation. But this other Army guy's on his tail, which he'll try to salt before the first guy see's the Queen of Diamonds which will "finesse" the ugly alien scheme. It may not make much sense but it makes a lot of "edge-of-the-seat" fun and suspense. It's a real weirdo of a flick, weirdo fans, this "Manchurian Candidate." They won't let you in unless you see it from the beginning (those tortuous devils!). "The M.C." at 5:27 and 9:26 p.m.

ECKEL—"The Brothers Grimm" have left Syracuse for parts unknown. But to fill the gap the Eckel has obtained the services of that old Syracuse favorite Walt "the animal tamer" Disney and his tale of a dog. "The Legend of Lobo." Well actually Lobo is a wolf that looks like a dog and he has a lot of adventure. Oh boy! The co-hit is "Tess of the Storm Country" starring Niles Lischnitz as a collapsable umbrella. "For the Dogs," at 7:38 and 10:25 p.m.

OTHER FILMS OF INTEREST

SHOPPINGTOWN — Only five more days to see Patty Duke fold her napkin and Ann Bancroft be a "Miracle Worker." Tunnel out to Shoppingtown at 7:30 and 9:35 p.m.

FRANKLIN—"Hello . . . yuh . . . that's right, it's me. Look, Charlie I got this nut in my office and he wants us to run a classified ad for him. I'll be honest with you, I don't want to run it. He's off his rocker. . . . What? No, I don't know what ever happened to baby Jane. Well to get back to this nut. His name is Humbert something or other. He wants to take out an ad that says: 'Lolita come home, I've renewed your subscription to Playboy.' Now what do you think of that one? I told him it would probably make a good movie if he cleaned it up. But I don't have time for that. I have a date tonight. Yeh with Shirlie . . . Shirlie . . . you know, my geisha." "Lolita" at 9 p.m. "My Geisha" at 7 p.m.

ALSO PLAYING

HOLLYWOOD, DEWITT DRIVE-IN, KALLET-GENESEE — Remember how great the good old days were when Lon Chaney thrilled you with adventure and suspense? We don't either, but trust us on it. Now you have a chance to see an all-time classic. However, if you would rather see a silly horror movie see "Phantom of the Opera" at one or all of the above theaters. Check listings in local papers. Or call the Paris Opera and ask for Eric.

WESCOT — "Sweet Bird of Youth" at 9 p.m. "Invasion Quartet" at 7:30 p.m.

ON STAGE

CROUSE CONCERT—Ruth Pinnell will sing works by Lully, Piccini, Gluck and others, accompanied by Veronica Rohan Sage, pianist, 4 p.m. Sunday, Crouse College Auditorium. Free admission and parking.

THE LIVELY ARTS—It's coffee time, and the cream in the coffee is "This Property is Condemned." This is Tennessee William's one-act about two children in the south, stars Bonnie Cousins and Stuart Dillon. Performance is tonight at 9 p.m.

REGENT THEATRE—The Ensemble Group's collection of avant-garde plays, two by Richard Harris and "Endgame," by Samuel Beckett, will be presented at 8:40 tonight and Saturday night.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Cask's circlet.
5 Assigned amount.
10 True: Fr.
14 Munitions, for short.
15 Recant.
16 Great cycles of years.
17 Small warbler.
18 Make merry.
19 Theban god.
20 Play set in ancient Britain: 2 words.
22 Not erect.
24 Counting-out word.
25 Colorants.
26 Source of power.
28 Deals with in writing: 2 words.
32 Swiss river.
33 Of a certain continent: Comb. form.
35 Four: Comb. form.
36 Weatherman's guess: 2 words.
40 Arctic abode.
41 Peak of Thessaly.
42 River island.
43 Wiseacre.
45 Mardi Gras gear.
48 Iniquities.
49 Occupy wholly.
50 Jubilant.
53 Ease.
57 Traffic —
58 Raised on end.
60 Affair on the field of honor.
61 Munich's river.
62 — bad (pretty good): 2 words.
63 Common Latin abbreviation.
64 Short pins or bolts.
65 Dean of a group.
66 Play part.

DOWN
1 Kestrel or kite.
2 Father of Ahab.
3 Foreboding.
4 Kind of silk.
5 Fairy in Shakespeare: 2 words.
6 Untwist, as a rope: Naut.
7 Ridges of glacial sand.
8 Make knotted lace.
9 Affirmative reply, with "sir": 2 words.
10 Meat dish: 2 words.
11 City on the Tiber.
12 Shortly.
13 Common verbal contraction.
21 Meadow.
23 Collective Pacific defense group.
25 Rubbish.
26 U.S. nuclear submarine.
27 Fish with the bait in motion.
28 Appointment to meet.
29 T-bone.
30 Fragrant root.
31 Unfading, as colors.
32 Sacred bull of Ptah.
34 Soft embroidery silk.
37 Opposite of the knockers.
38 Supposed abode of the Muses.
39 First Sec'y of the Treasury.
44 Remote from the sea.
46 "This above ——."
47 Kind of baseball pitch.
49 Misleading.
50 Saucy: Colloq.
51 Quiet.
52 Impediment.
53 Commiseration.
54 Convertible or compact.
55 Shade of blue.
56 Mademoiselle.
59 More than enough.

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



Cleveland Playhouse
Fri. Nov. 16-8:30 p.m.
"The Importance of Being Earnest"
by Oscar Wilde
Sat. Nov. 17 8:30p.m.
"Ghosts" by Henrik Ibsen
Tickets: $3.00, 2.50, 2.00
476-4536 for reservations
UNIVERSITY
REGENT THEATRE
820 E. Genesee-Free Parking

It's Homecoming Weekend
HAVE FUN BUT
DON'T RUN OUT OF GAS...
FILL UP AT
ELIAS Mobil
ERIE BLVD. & WALNUT
Known for our Special Services

Piety to Battle Navy Before 40,000

By BILL CRONAUER

An expected capacity crowd of 40,000 will view tomorrow's Homecoming football game between the Syracuse Orangemen and the Midshipmen of Navy. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

Both squads appear physically fit for the all-important contest. Hill Fullback Bill Schoonover damaged his leg early in the Pitt encounter and may not see action. Navy Captain Steve Hoy, who has had knee injuries all season, is also a questionable performer.

Leon Cholakis may also be sidelined.

The Midshipmen from Annapolis sail into Archbold with a record of four wins and three losses. Navy fell victim to a potent Notre Dame passing attack last weekend and bowed to the Fighting Irish, 20-12.

The Academy previously defeated William & Mary, Cornell, Poston College and Pittsburgh while losing to Penn State and Minnesota.

Navy boasts two All-America candidates in quarterback Roger Staubach and tackle Ron Testa. Staubach, a sophomore from Cincinnati, Ohio, is his team's top passer and third leading rusher.

The 20-year old Staubach has completed 36 passes for 513 yards and four touchdowns. As a ball carrier, he owns 127 yards on 42 attempts. Staubach has scored four TDs himself.

Testa, a senior from Watertown, Mass., anchors the Navy interior. Coach Wayne Hardin calls Testa "one of the best tacklers he has seen all season." The 224-pound defensive ace, is the largest player on the Navy squad

The Midshipmen follow the Army platoon system and employ three units. The "two-way team" starts each game with offensive and defensive teams available for special duty.

Opening in the Navy backfield with Staubach are halfbacks Bob Orlosky and Dick Earnest and fullback Pat Donnelly.

Orlosky has gained 85-yards rushing this year while Earnest, a flanking back, has grabbed three aerials for 35-yards. Donnelly, leading Academy ball carrier, has a net gain of 259-yards in seven contests. He also has snared a dozen passes for a pair of touchdowns.

Juniors Jim Campbell and Dave Sjuggerud operate at the end positions for Navy. Campbell, a tough defensive performer, has scored one TD for the Midshipmen. Sjuggerud has picked up 100-yards from the right terminal.

Starting tackles on the two-way unit are Jim Freeman and Larry Graham. Freeman, a sophomore, is noted for his blocking and tackling ability. Graham, a two-year vet, played end during the 1960 season.

Lettermen Erwin Storz and All Krekich will open at the guards for Navy with Tom Lynch centering the line. Storz, called by Hardin "one of the finest defensive ball players we have ever had," spent last season with the defensive platoon.

Krekich ended spring drills as a reserve guard, but forced his way to the first-string position against Cornell. Lynch is another Midshipman who has made the switch from defense to two-way player.

Syracuse head coach Ben Schwartzwalder respects the Navy ground and air attacks. "This is a team that can move the ball on you, either upstairs or down," Schwartzwalder comments.

The veteran Orange coach plans to go with his usual starting lineup against the Academy. Wally Mahle will direct a backfield of Don King, Mike Koski and Jim Nance.

The line from left to right: Walt Sweeney, Dave Meggysey, Gene Stancin, Jim Mazurek, Leon Cholakis, John Pagilo and John Mackey.

Brian Howard, a 215-pound senior end from Amityville, N. Y., will co-captain Syracuse against the Middies. Howard operates as the no. 2 man behind Sweeney at the left flank.



ROGER STAUBACH

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

TISDELL STUDIO
the perfect CHRISTMAS GIFTS
PORTRAITS
CHARACTER STUDIES
WEDDINGS—BABIES
GENERAL PHOTOGRAPHY
210 E. FAYETTE ST. ● HA 2-3752
(LaFayette Bldg.) Syracuse, N. Y.
(if no answer) GL 4-3088

FREE!
Personal Pen Clinic
TWO DAYS ONLY
November 12 and 13



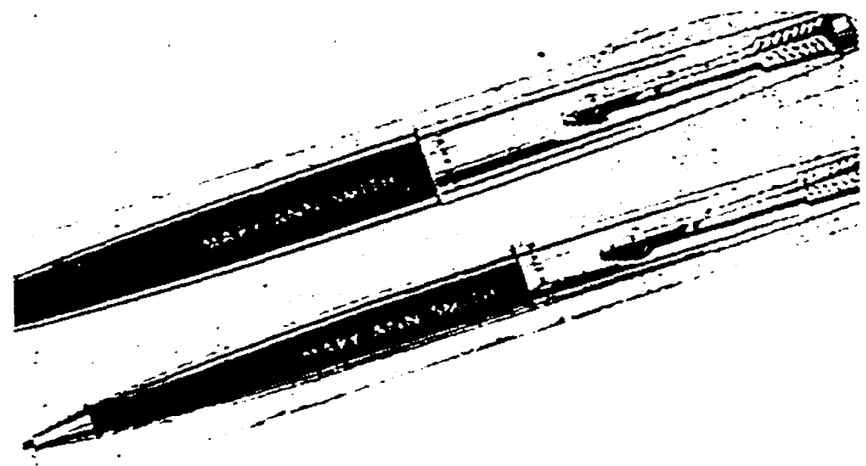
Mr. Roy, Service Manager of The Parker Pen Company...will personally clean your Parker pen, make minor adjustments where required, and fill your pen with fresh Super Quink ink...FREE!

He will also answer any questions regarding Parker writing instruments.

Come in and take advantage of Mr. Roy's personal attention to your Parker pen...during his two-day clinic in our store.

Pre-Christmas Gift Special

During the two-day Pen Clinic...any Parker Pen or Set $5 and over will be ENGRAVED FREE with recipient's name.



GIVE THE NEW
"Convertible"
Parker 45 Set, only $8.95

This pen doesn't leave a single excuse for not writing with a fountain pen. Loads with a giant size Super Quink cartridge. Or, fills from an ink bottle with clever converter. 14K solid gold point. Pen only $5

Bring your Parker pen to our Pen Counter

SU Bookstores.
303 University Place



The one lotion that's cool, exciting – brisk as an ocean breeze!

The extraordinary Old Spice after shave lotion gives you that invigorating feeling refreshing after every shave. Leaves skin soothed and also fragrance appealing every time. Old Spice After Shave Lotion, 1.25 and 2.00 plus tax.

SHULTON

Old Spice – *the shave lotion men recommend to other men!*

Brown Absent From Lineup In Today's Brush With Colgate

By TOM MULLER

Coach Jim Shreve's unbeaten Tangerines will take on Colgate's yearlings at Manley Field at 1:30 p.m. today. Students attending the game will be admitted upon presentation of their I.D. cards, since there are only 2000 seats available.

Shreve's boys have beaten Army and powerful Penn State, but they were held to a tie in a tough defensive battle with Navy last week. Colgate lost quite decisively to that same Navy team.

The Colgate squad is rated low on defense, but they have a fine group of fleet backs who may cause considerable trouble for the Orange yearlings.

The Syracuse squad has been subjected to an extensive personnel shuffle in preparation for today's game. Hardest hit by the shakeup is the line, where Bob Mitchell and Pat Killorin will be the only repeating starters. They play left guard and center respectively.

Joining Mitchell and Killorin on the line will be Fair at left end, Korthoff at right guard, Paglio at inside tackle, Zimmerman at outside tackle, and McCard at right end. Coach Shreve has made these changes so everyone will get to play.

The big surprise in the starting Orange backfield will be the absence of Charlie Brown. Shreve has put Rog Smith and George Kontrabecki in the left and right halfback positions respectively, and has moved Ron Oyer from halfback to fullback. Hal Rooney will do the signal calling.

Brown has been the leading ground gainer so far this year with 219 yards, while Kontrabecki has blasted his way for 128 yards. Oyer and Smith have run for 90 and 68 yards respectively.

Rooney, who has played the bulk of the three previous games, has completed seven of his twelve attempts through the airways. These have been good for 60 yards and two touchdowns.

Oyer and Smith have served as the primary targets for Rooney with three snares apiece. Two of Oyer's grabs have been for touchdowns.

The scoring is split evenly between Oyer and Brown, who have twelve points each. They are followed closely by Smith with eights points and Kontrabecki with six. Rooney rounds out the Orange scoring with two points.

Rooney is ably backed up in the quarterback slot by Ted Holman, who has been accurate on three of his seven tosses.

The Little Orange need only to win today and next week against Buffalo to finish unbeaten, thereby topping last year's frosh mark of 3-1.

Orange Pix

Navy over Syracuse
Dartmouth over Columbia
Northwestern over Wisconsin
Pittsburgh over Notre Dame
Maryland over Duke
Penn State over West Virginia
Army over Oklahoma State
Michigan State over Purdue
Ohio State over Indiana
Miami (Fla.,) over Alabama

Ron Klemick, Roger Staubach Two Top Navy Quarterbacks

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

When the Midshipmen of Annapolis invade Archbold Stadium tomorrow they will bring with them two fine quarterbacks, junior Ron Klemick and sophomore sensation Roger Staubach.

Staubach, last year's plebe quarterback, has taken over as the number one field general of the Navy. Coach Wayne Hardin considers Staubach a top prospect who learns quickly, "He is learning and improving every day," commented the coach.

The 6-2, 190 pound native of Cincinnati captained Purcell high school to football and basketball championships. He won All-Cincinnati honors two years in basketball and once each in football and baseball. At New Mexico Military Institute, Roger was selected to the Junior College All-American football squad. He averaged 9.3 points in 16 games with the Navy plebe basketball team and played outfield for the baseball team.

So far this year Staubach attempted 53 passes and completed 36 for 513 yards and four touchdowns. On the ground he has carried 42 times for 127 yards.

Klemick, moved to the number two quarterback slot, is 6-2, 196 pounds. The Philadelphia native according to coach Hardin has improved in every phase of the game. Last season as a rookie Ron led the ball club to a surprising 7-3 season.

Ron's 1961 statistics show 84 completions in 183 attempts for 1,035 yards and six touchdowns.

Klemick was outstanding in football, baseball and basketball at St. Joseph's Prep where he made All-Scholastic in football and All-Catholic in baseball.

With either Staubach or Klemick at the helm Navy will have depth and a strong ground and aerial attack to test Syracuse's fourth ranked defense.

Grid Stats

Syracuse is leading its opponents in every important statistical department incluing fumbles, after the first six games of the season. The following is the round-up figure-wise:

	Syracuse	Foes
First downs	87	70
Rushing yardage	1016	911
Passing yardage	392	389
Total offense	1408	1290
Passes tried; completed	88-36	82-33
Passes intercepted	6	5
Fumbles	19	5
Fumbles lost	14	3
Yards penalized	222	290

Rushing

	Yds	Ave.
Schoonover	187	5.2
Mahle	174	3.0
Nance	144	4.0
Koski	139	4.2
Gaskins	140	5.7
King	117	5.9

Passing

	Att.	Comp	Pct.	Yds
Mahle	39	20	51.2	191
Lolli	31	11	35.5	152

Scoring

	TD	PAT	Pts
Mahle	3	1	20
Sweeney	2	1	14
King	2	0	12
Nance	1	0	6
Koski	1	0	6
Gaskins	1	0	6

Bill Orange Trophy Rules

The Bill Orange Trophy will be awarded Spring Weekend to the living center which best exemplifies the spirit of Syracuse, Tradition Commsision has announced.

The award will be based on a living center's participation in cultural activities, university events, athletics and social activities.

Applications are due April 1 and must include the number of residents in the living center and activities and awards received. A scrapbook of ticket stubs may be submitted as evidence of participation.

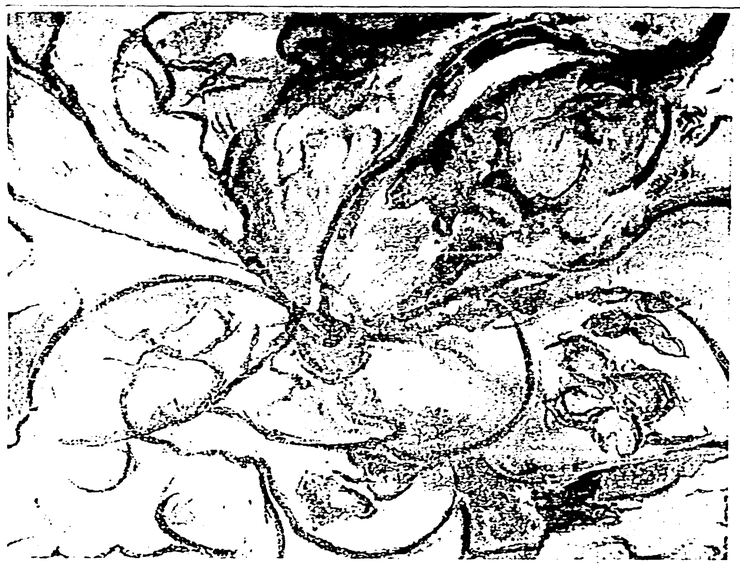
ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

HAVE JOBS,
WILL HIRE PART TIME
male students needing extra income. Must have your own transportation. This is an opportunity for you to earn the extra money you need. Call HY 2-1701 Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Fri. Nite Showdown
High Flying Syr. Nats
vs.
Western Division Leaders
St. Louis Hawks
8 P.M. WAR MEMORIAL
The dangerous invaders are paced by greats such at Bob Petit, Cliff Hagan and ex-Colgate star Bob Duffy. Tickets at new location...Laundromat next to Olmsted's 3-5 p.m. Friday or Call ext. 2060 and ask for Jim Tallon

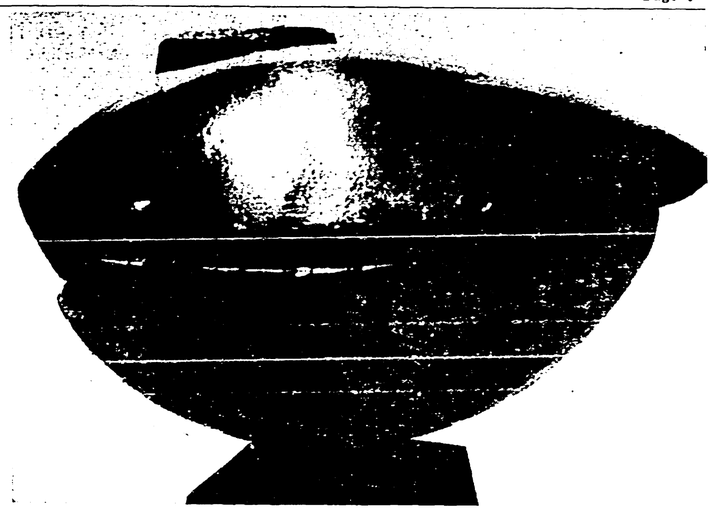

Edwards
new SKI SHOP is now OPEN!


Everything for men and women skiers
Newest ski clothes and equipment bearing the great names of the ski-world including Alpine, Dormer-Werner, P & M, Stein, Janus . . . all in one handy new shop located in our Sporting Goods section, Downstairs Store.
• Imported wool sweaters • Reversible jackets
• Parkas • Stretch pants • Ski poles • Boots
• Gloves • Harness • Goggles
Opening SPECIAL! Complete
SKI OUTFIT . . . $39.77
• Leather ski boots • Steel-edge skis
• Alumnum poles • All-steel harness (installed.
• Aluminum toe and heel plates • Lacquered bottom
Men's, women's stretch pants (rayon, nylon) .. $11.98
Women's reversible jackets, washable $14.98
Women's imported Swiss jacquard jacket, reversible, ... $19.98
Many other ski fashions not advertised
Ski Shop, Edwards Sporting Goods, Downstairs Store











Exhibition Gg Up at Lowe

An exhibition of Emily Lowe's paintings and the sculpture of James Wine will open with a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Lowe Art Center. The exhibition, a highlight of this year's home-coming weekend, will continue through December 2.

Samples of Mrs. Lowe's work include some of her older oil paintings, as well as more recent paintings which appeared last year in the Andre Wei Gallery in Paris. Her work has received critical acclaim in New York and Rome.

Mrs. Lowe studied at Columbia College, New York University, the Academic Julian in Paris, the Art Student's League, Hofstra College and Miami University where she received a degree of Master of Fine Arts.

Mrs. Lowe is currently contributing works to the permanent collections of the Metropolitan Museum in New Y Museum of Modern Art is, Syracuse Universi stra College and the U of Miami, as well as m vate collections. In addi has given numerous "o exhibits since 1947.

As president of the Emily Lowe Foundatio Lowe works with her

Photos By Schwimmer

Pictured on the above paintings by Emily Lowe and sculpture by Jame will be shown at the Lowe Art Center beginning Appearing with some of Mrs. Lowe's paintings nce Schmeckebier, director of the Joe and Emily nter.

arious educational and ar- projects including the an- Emily Lowe Competition h provide cash prizes and ts-in-aid for young artists. ork with metropolitan set- ent houses reflects Mrs. e's interest in underpriv- children with artistic po- al. Syracuse students will, urse, know of her through the Joe and Emily Art Center.

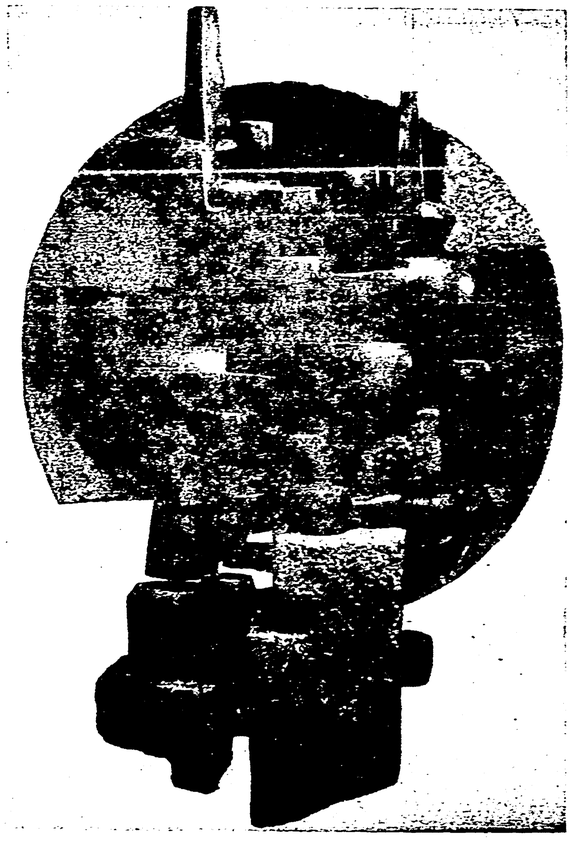
Pronounced "one of my most talented students" by sculptor Ivan Mestrovic, James Wine was graduated from the Syracuse School of Art in 1955.

Since then he has had 25 exhibitions, including shows at the Whitney Annual exhibits of 1958 and 1960, the Los Angeles Art Annual of 1959, and the Museum of Modern Art's "Recent Sculpture" show of 1959.

Mr. Wine's pieces are also included in the permanent collection of New York's Whitney Museum, the Art Institute of Chicago, the Los Angeles County Museum and Syracuse University.

In the catalogue of his exhibit in the Otto Gerson Gallery, he wrote, "I am interested in sculpture as environment—in which the audience can become involved."

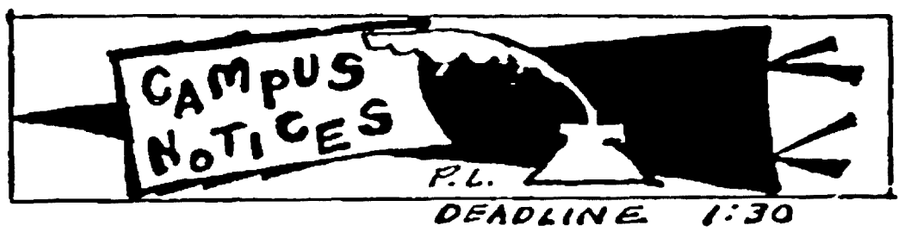












CAMPUS NOTICES — deadline is 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Accurate, complete, legible notices will be appreciated. Call only extensions 2127, 2128.

'ON' Reps. bring in money as soon as you receive it. All who have not picked up 'ON' stubs, do so at Prefab 7, behind Hendricks Chapel. Any problems, Carol Stein, ext. 2657.

TRADITIONS Commission Applications due 5 p.m. Nov. 19, Womens Bldg. reception desk. Applications must include name, cumulative average and ideas for the commission's work; further information call Lee Peterson, ext. 2569, or Monica Polozie, ext. 2185.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions, 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

UGLY MAN Contest, Nov. 14-17; theme "Mean Dean." For information call Bob Hawks, ext. 2661, or Ron Thompson, ext. 2470.

BEWARE CLASS cutters — no excused cuts for Pep Rally.

ALL STUDENTS interested in joining Syracuse '10' staff, coffee 4 p. m. today, Hendricks Chapel Colonial Room.

INTERFRATERNITY Sing applications due Nov. 20, to Lee Peterson, Delta Upsilon; registration fees $3 for house sing, $2 for barbershop quartets.

BRIDGE CLUB, weekly masterpiece tournament 1:45 p. m. Sunday, Graham Hall Lounge. Entrance fee 75 cents per person.

FRESHMEN PLACARD cheering at the Navy Game. If you have signed up and cannot cheer, you are responsible for getting a substitute.

OPEN HOUSE twister, after Navy game, Sadler Main Lounge, no admission. All invited. The Checkermen will provide music.

HOMECOMING NIGHT starts with Navy Pep Rally, Friday.

HOMECOMING Weekend tickets on sale, today, HBC lobby.

FROSH WEEKEND Committee sign-ups, today, door of H.B. Crouse Gifford auditorium.

ENGINEERS BALL tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Harris, Bldg. 6; Miss Burrell, 106 Hinds Hall; Hank McLeod, 603 Sadler, ext. 2921, 2935, or Lee Mellick, 205 Watson East.

GOON DORM reps, pick up flags, 6:30 p. m. today, bring frosh to pep rally by 7 p.m.

GOONS - NOT dorm reps meet, 6 p. m. today, Sims, for car parade.

CAMPUS CHEST twister after after game, 4-530 p.m. Saturday, Zeta Tau Alpha, 744 Comstock Ave.

COMMUTING Sudents Assn., 7 p.m. Nov. 16, 303 Women's Bldg.

LUTHERAN STUDENT open house, 7:30 p. m. today, 118 Clarendon St.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE exchange students, call Steve Ridgely, ext. 2647 for information on meeting.

SAILING TEAM, 7:30 p.m. Monday, DellPlain family room; information call Peter Kesy, ext. 2014.

T-LODGE, postponed til 4:30 p. m. Wednesday. Sigma Nu.

HISPANIC AMERICAN Students Assn. party, 7:30 p. m. today, Chapel House.

METHODIST GRADUATE Fellowship, 8 p. m. today, 112 Berkeley Drive.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Sunday schedule: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school class in Colonial Room; 5:30 p.m., supper. program and worship, Abner Lall will speak on "Personal Christian Experience." cil, 7 p.m. today, Delta Gamma.

ON REPS, short meeting, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, Prefab 7, behind Chapel.

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS Corner, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be David Bennett of the citizenship department.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel. The Rev. Donald Miller of the Christian and Missionary in Syracuse will speak on "the Prayer Life of Saint Paul." All are welcome.

INTERNATIONAL Students desiring tickets to ABC-TV "Folksing," Nov. 18, contact Mrs. Palmer, ISO office, Chapel House.

FROSH WEEKEND Decoration Committee 7 p.m. Tuesday, Day Hall Family room. If you cannot attend, call Carolyn, ext. 2203.

STUDENT ZIONIST Organization meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel House basement. Prof. Julian Friedman will speak on "Stability and Neutrality in the Middle East."

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS Corner, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr; guest will be Dr. Edward Warren of the philosophy department.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS who turned in stubs for the Navy game make pick up their reserve seat tickets today in Mrs. Palmer's office or before the game Saturday on the step of Hendrick's Chapel from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.

ALPHA XI ALPHA design honorary organizational meeting, 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Dr. Dibble's home, Livingston Avenue; all members must attend.

OUTING CLUB songfest, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, in Chapel Lounge; bring your strings. Also meet for on picture, 7:10 p.m. Tuesday in Crouse College Auditorium. A short business meeting will follow to discuss the Thanksgiving trip.

PERSHING RIFLES, members and applicants, meeting 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Prefab 1B (behind Crouse College).

AFRICAN STUDENTS meeting 4 p.m. Saturday, Chapel House. All African students are requested to attend.

LUTHERAN HOLY Communion and service, 5 p.m. Sunday, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel; followed by buffet supper and discussion, "Sex, Love and Marriage," at 118 Clarendon St.

GRADUATE STUDENTS open house, 8 p.m. Sunday, 118 Clarendon St.

SU Moot Court 2nd at Cornell

The Syracuse University College of Law team finished second in the regional Moot Court competition held last weekend at the Cornell Law School. A Syracuse debater, June Lockwood, received the American College of Trial Lawyers prize for the best oral argument.

Moot Court competition is carried on at the appellate level. The facts of the cases have already been decided and only issues of law are questioned.

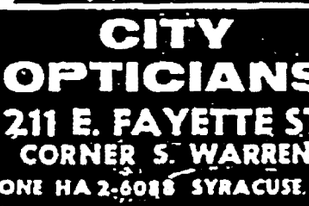
The Syracuse team defeated Cornell in the opening round but lost to Albany Law School in the finals.

Arguing for Syracuse in the first round were Miss Lockwood and Kent Riegel, as Syracuse argues as petitioner. In the afternoon session, Reigel and Phyllis Orlikoff argued as respondents.

Miss Lockwood's award, an engraved silver bowl, is the third award won by a Syracuse team member in the past eight years.

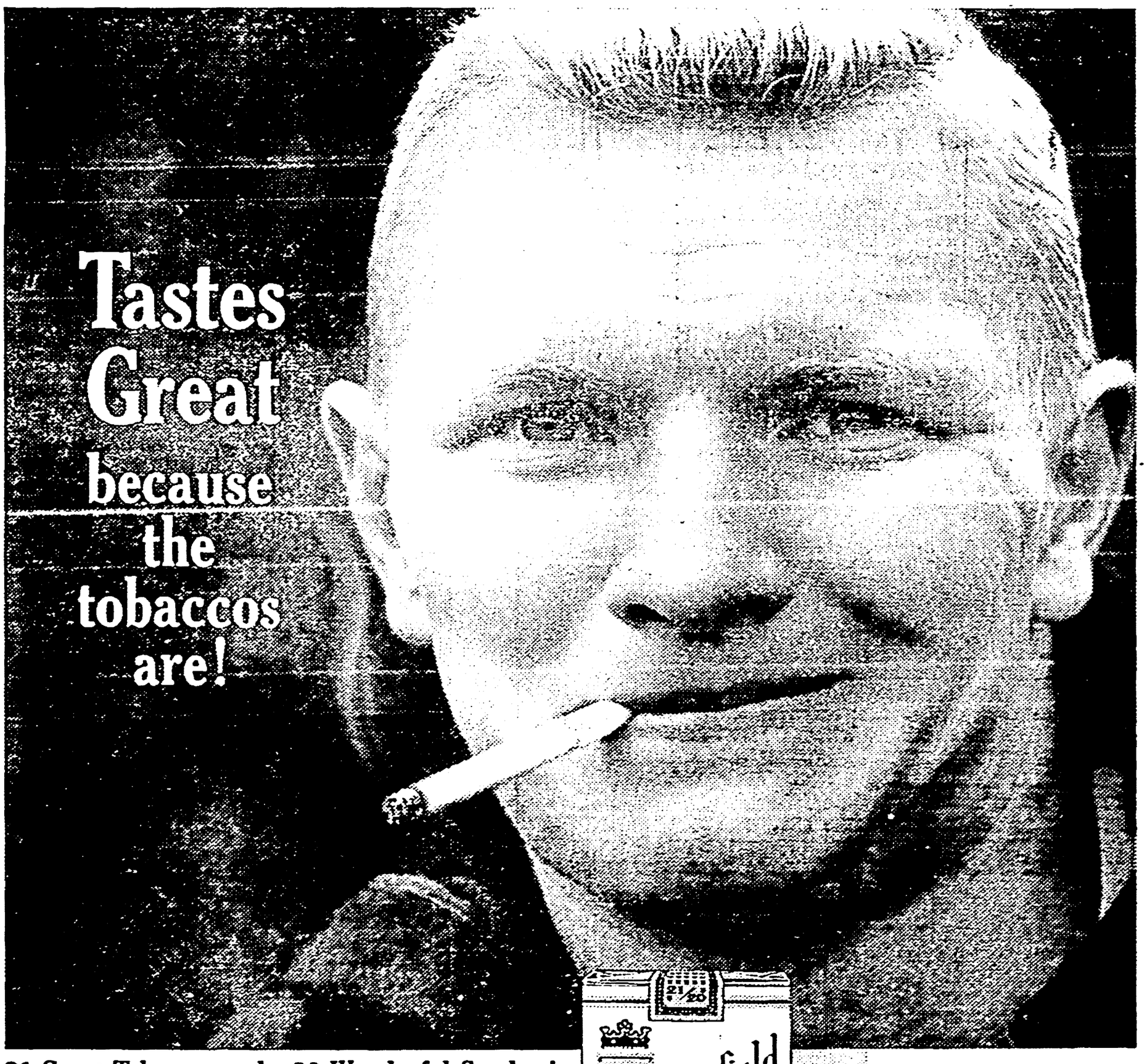
ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

EYEGLASSES



EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
1 to 24-Hour Service
EASY CREDIT TERMS
SUNGLASSES Ground
to Your Prescription
Open All Day Saturday
BROKEN LENSES, FRAMES REPLACED PROMPTLY!
Contact Lens Solution
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon. and Fri. 'til 8 p.m.
FREE PARKING
J. C. Wozniak, Reg. Opt.
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
CITY OPTICIANS
211 E. FAYETTE ST.
CORNER S. WARREN
PHONE HA 2-6088 SYRACUSE N.Y.

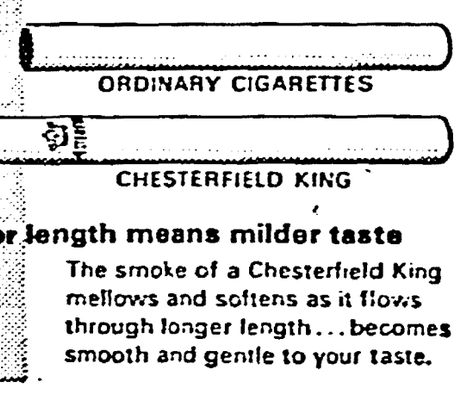
Homecoming Weekend Special
FLIP DOLLS
A rugged football man, 17½" tall and so cuddly plush.... Syr. colors and numbers with matching emblems
AS A GIFT OR SOUVENIR...
$3.98
RUTH'S GIFTS
734 S. Crouse
GR 6-1837
Open 9:30-5:30 p.m.



21 Great Tobaccos make 20 Wonderful Smokes!
CHESTERFIELD KING tastes great, smokes mild. You get 21 vintage tobaccos grown mild, aged mild and blended mild, and made to taste even milder through its longer length.

CHESTERFIELD KING
Tobaccos too mild to filter, pleasure too good to miss!





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.

Band Stars at Game

Where the vale of Onondaga
Meets the Eastern sky,
Proudly stands our Alma Mater
On her hilltop high.

Flag we love - Orange - float for aye
Old Syracúse o'er thee;
May thy sons be leal and loyal
To thy memory.

●

The Syracuse "All-Collegiate" marching band will present pregame and half-time shows at the Navy - Syracuse football game Saturday.

The pre-game show will include a precision drill performed by the Air Force Drill Team, followed by a salute to the visiting midshipmen by the Syracuse band, conducted by Larry Arnold, former assistant director of the band.

The half-time program is billed as a hobby show and takes the audience through several formations that hobby enthusiasts would enjoy—two antique automobiles, cameras for the photography fans, two faces of Esky from Esquire magazine and a star formation. The half-time show will conclude with the presentation of this year's "Homecoming Queen" and the singing of the Alma Mater.

Donald Schmaus, band director, will conduct the student body and the band in the Alma Mater. He asks that those planning to attend the game cut out the words, printed above, to take to the game.

Weekend-'Not the Real Thing'

Although 25,000 Syracuse Alumni are expected to invade the Hill this weekend for the Navy game, the weekend in reality is not "homecoming" weekend, according to university Vice President John F. Olson.

Alumni weekend has always been held at commencement, Olson commented, and "I don't see how it can possibly change."

The city of Syracuse couldn't possible hold the students, football fans and alumni if the weekend were held in the fall, Olson explained. Thus it is held at the end of the school year when university dormitories are available for housing.

In addition, if the weekend were held in the course of the school year it would conflict with alumni working schedules, he said.

While it is not officially alumni weekend, there are numerous alumni parties being held by fraternities and independent organizations on campus, Olson noted.

George Receives $1000 Award

Dr. Earl George, music critic for the Herald-Journal, has been named a recipient of a $1,000 award from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Chapel Roundup

The executive director of the Syracuse Jewish Welfare Federation and the U.S. Naval Academy chaplain will be guests at regular worship services this weekend.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will sponsor Hillel services at 7 p.m. today. Richard Kram will be cantor.

After the services, Norman Edell of the Welfare Federation will speak on "The Supreme Court Decision and the Regents Prayer."

Chaplain James W. Kelly of the Naval Academy at Annapolis will speak at Sunday morning services in Hendricks Chapel.

Prof. Gabriel Vahanian of the Religion Dept. will discuss "Franz Kafka and the Atheist's Problem of God" at the Hillel Foundation meeting Sunday. The dinner will start at 6:15 p.m., with the program at 6:45. The charge for the summer is 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members.

"Personal Christian Experience" will be Abner Lall's topic at the Methodist Student Fellowship meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. A supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. in the Coffee Corner of the Chapel.

Absence List For Senators

The following living centers did not send representatives to attend Wednesday night's Joint Student Legislature meeting:

Senators at large absent: Michael Curry, Robert Davis, Alice Miller and Robert Cohen.

Living centers: Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi.

Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi.

503 Comstock Ave., 507 Comstock, 511 Comstock, Men's Colls One and Two, Corneille, Dell Plain 7, Fenton, Flint 2C, Grover Cleveland 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Haft, Heffron, Hughes, Prefabs 1, 2 and 3, Mace, Marshall Roosevelt, Roosevelt Apartments Apartments, Parker, Peck, F. D. International Students Organization, Sadler 1, 2 and 4, Shultze.

Shaw 1 and 2 West, Sherbrooke, Sibley, Stadium 1, 2 and 3, University, Vernon, Watson West 0, and Wright.

New JSL Members

Joint Student Legislature Speaker Ronald Mittleman has announced the following members to supplement existing committees:

Registration: Karen Long, Leon Gulagran, Tim Willard, Susan Widell and Joe De Le Carlo.

Football Reserve Seating: Stephen Marshall, Ruth Kaufman, Judie Rosenblaum, and David Itardevicchi.

Advisory: Susan Sommers, Pat Wood, Mary Rinzler, Leslie Contenmar, Trish Spear, Robert Morris and Stephen Schwimmer.

Ways and Means: Laura Schoff, Sherry Allison, Pat Stone, David Finnigan, Larry Tolchin, Rob Silverman and Marywell Jordan.

Government Structures: James Gary, Richard Simon and Ray Elder.

Local and National Affairs: Cynthia Marks, James Weaver, Susan Fedman, Paula Shalta, Corale Rowland, Betsy Moore, Arlene Pitt, Phil Kaplan and Barbara Alpern.

Student Conduct and Welfare: Andrew Porte, Shely Chess, Serge Jelensky, Fran Berker, Juanitee Schnull and Arnold Sward.

Organizations: Joyce Rogers, Charal Randall, Fred Klein, Bernard Hyman, Michael Steinberg, Stanley Resnicoff, Laura Bucknell and Adele Cluele.

Marking: Sherry Saxton, Peggy Fogarty, Gail Anthony, Jean Waymuller, Susan Acker, David Euces, Anna Lee Gruber and John Spitzee.

READ THE D. O.

That Broiled tasty flank steak Savoy
$1.00 Today with crisp french fries-chef salad
Always Enjoy--Go SAVOY

ATTENTION AF PERSONNEL!

SHADE 84 Heavy BLUE SHIRT

Just right for cold weather

$7.95 in stock



UNIFORMS • INSIGNIA

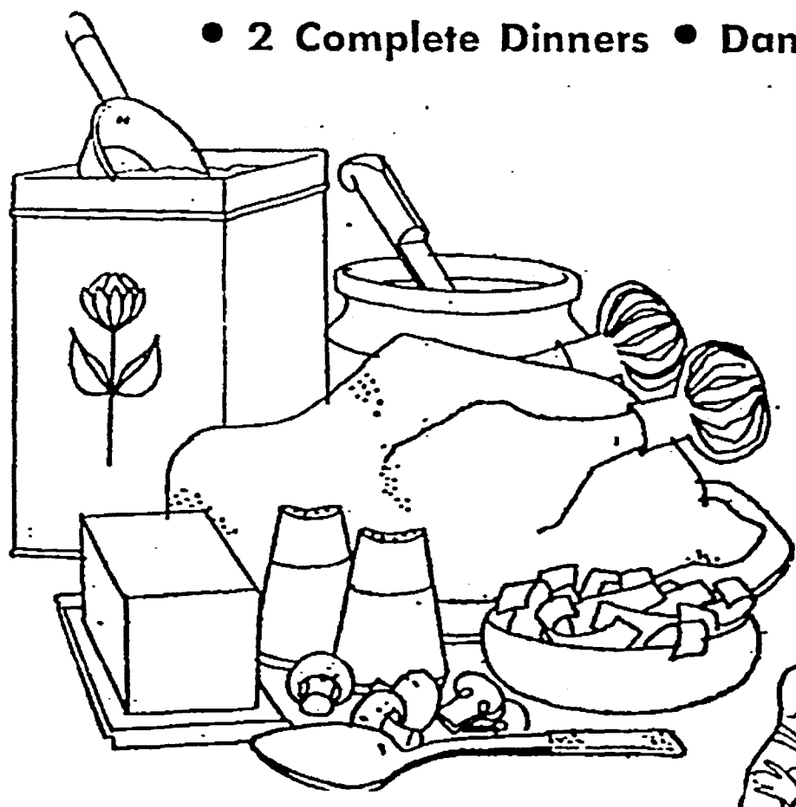


The WARDROBE
3444 Erie Blvd East
Near Shopper's Fair
"Your Correct Attire—Our ultimate desire"

STUDENTS

Look How Far $5.00 (Total For Two People) Will Go At HOTEL SYRACUSE:

• 2 Complete Dinners • Dancing • Free Dinner Parking



Mignon de Veau Louis XV

A choice veal steak is marinated in Madeira wine for extra tenderness, seasoned lightly, and quickly sauteed in butter. A cream gravy is added, and the steak is served on toast surrounded by fresh, plump mushrooms and olives, covered by a special sauce. Truly a dish worthy of a king.



dance to the music of

PEE WEE HUNT

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Come dance and enjoy the rollicking music of Pee Wee Hunt—The happiest brightest sound in town-at the Persian Terrace, Tuesdays thru Saturdays.

JUST

$5 per couple

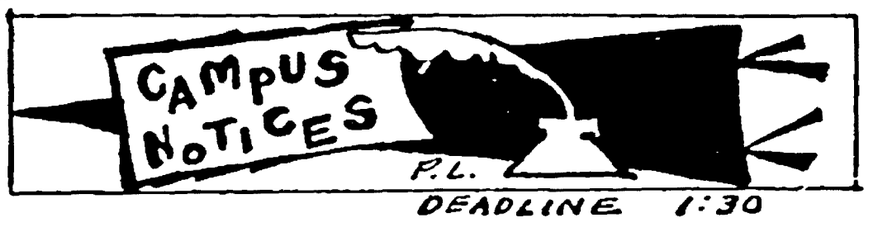
on Tuesdays through Fridays from 5:30 p. m. to 1 p. m. and on Sundays until 9 p. m. For a perfect end to an evening out — enjoy supper or a late evening snack for as low as $3.00 per couple.



FREE PARKING

persian terrace
HOTEL SYRACUSE

FOR 2 HOURS AT KEMPER GARAGE DURING LUNCHEON AND DINNER



CAMPUS NOTICES — deadline is 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Accurate, complete, legible notices will be appreciated. Call only extensions 2127, 2128.

'ON' Reps. bring in money as soon as you receive it. All who have not picked up 'ON' stubs, do so at Prefab 7, behind Hendricks Chapel. Any problems, Carol Stein, ext. 2657.

TRADITIONS Commission Applications due 5 p.m. Nov. 19, Womens Bldg. reception desk. Applications must include name, cumulative average and ideas for the commission's work; further information call Lee Peterson, ext. 2569, or Monica Polozie, ext. 2185.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions, 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

UGLY MAN Contest, Nov. 14-17; theme "Mean Dean." For information call Bob Hawks, ext. 2661, or Ron Thompson, ext. 2470.

BEWARE CLASS cutters — no excused cuts for Pep Rally.

ALL STUDENTS interested in joining Syracuse '10' staff, coffee 4 p. m. today, Hendricks Chapel Colonial Room.

INTERFRATERNITY Sing applications due Nov. 20, to Lee Peterson, Delta Upsilon; registration fees $3 for house sing, $2 for barbershop quartets.

BRIDGE CLUB, weekly masterpiece tournament 1:45 p. m. Sunday, Graham Hall Lounge. Entrance fee 75 cents per person.

FRESHMEN PLACARD cheering at the Navy Game. If you have signed up and cannot cheer, you are responsible for getting a substitute.

OPEN HOUSE twister, after Navy game, Sadler Main Lounge, no admission. All invited. The Checkermen will provide music.

HOMECOMING NIGHT starts with Navy Pep Rally, Friday.

HOMECOMING Weekend tickets on sale, today, HBC lobby.

FROSH WEEKEND Committee signups, today, door of H.B. Crouse Gifford auditorium.

ENGINEERS BALL tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Harris, Bldg. 6; Miss Burrell, 106 Hinds Hall; Hank McLeod, 603 Sadler, ext. 2921, 2925, or Lee Mattick, 205 Watson East.

GOOON DORM reps, pick up stubs, 6:30 p. m. today, bring frosh to pep rally by 7 p.m.

GOONS - NOT dorm reps meet, 6 p. m. today, Sims, for car parade.

CAMPUS CHEST twister after after game, 4-5:30 p.m. Saturday, Zeta Tau Alpha, 744 Comstock Ave.

COMMUTING Sudents Assn., 7 p.m. Nov. 16, 303 Women's Bldg.

LUTHERAN STUDENT open house, 7:30 p. m. today, 118 Clarendon St.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE exchange students, call Steve Ridgely, ext. 2647 for information on meeting.

SAILING TEAM, 7:30 p.m. Monday, DellPlain family room; information call Peter Kesy, ext. 2014.

T-LODGE, postponed til 4:30 p. m. Wednesday. Sigma Nu.

HISPANIC AMERICAN Students Assn. party, 7:30 p. m. today, Chapel House.

METHODIST GRADUATE Fellowship, 8 p. m. today, 112 Berkeley Drive.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Sunday schedule: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school class in Colonial Room; 5:30 p.m., supper, program and worship. Abner Lall will speak on "Personal Christian Experience."

cil, 7 p.m. today, Delta Gamma.

ON REPS, short meeting, 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, Prefab 7, behind Chapel.

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS Corner, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be David Bennett of the citizenship department.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel. The Rev. Donald Miller of the Christian and Missionary in Syracuse will speak on "the Prayer Life of Saint Paul." All are welcome.

INTERNATIONAL Students desiring tickets to ABC-TV "Folksing," Nov. 18, contact Mrs. Palmer, ISO office, Chapel House.

FROSH WEEKEND Decoration Committee 7 p.m. Tuesday, Day Hall Family room. If you cannot attend, call Carolyn, ext. 2203.

STUDENT ZIONIST Organization meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel House basement. Prof. Julian Friedman will speak on "Stability and Neutrality in the Middle East."

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS Corner, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr; guest will be Dr. Edward Warren of the philosophy department.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS who turned in stubs for the Navy game make pick up their reserve seat tickets today in Mrs. Palmer's office or before the game Saturday on the step of Hendrick's Chapel from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.

ALPHA XI ALPHA design honorary organizational meeting, 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Dr. Dibble's home, Livingston Avenue; all members must attend.

OUTING CLUB songfest, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, in Chapel Lounge; bring your strings. Also meet for on picture, 7:10 p.m. Tuesday in Crouse College Auditorium. A short business meeting will follow to discuss the Thanksgiving trip.

PERSHING RIFLES, members and applicants, meeting 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Prefab 1B (behind Crouse College).

AFRICAN STUDENTS meeting 4 p.m. Saturday, Chapel House. All African students are requested to attend.

LUTHERAN HOLY Communion and service, 5 p.m. Sunday, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel; followed by buffet supper and discussion, "Sex, Love and Marriage," at 118 Clarendon St.

GRADUATE STUDENTS open house, 8 p.m. Sunday, 118 Clarendon St.

SU Moot Court 2nd at Cornell

The Syracuse University College of Law team finished second in the regional Moot Court competition held last weekend at the Cornell Law School. A Syracuse debater, June Lockwood, received the American College of Trial Lawyers prize for the best oral argument.

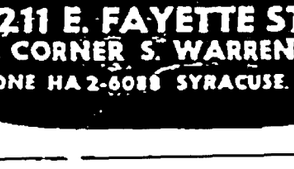
Moot Court competition is carried on at the appellate level. The facts of the cases have already been decided and only issues of law are questioned.

The Syracuse team defeated Cornell in the opening round but lost to Albany Law School in the finals.

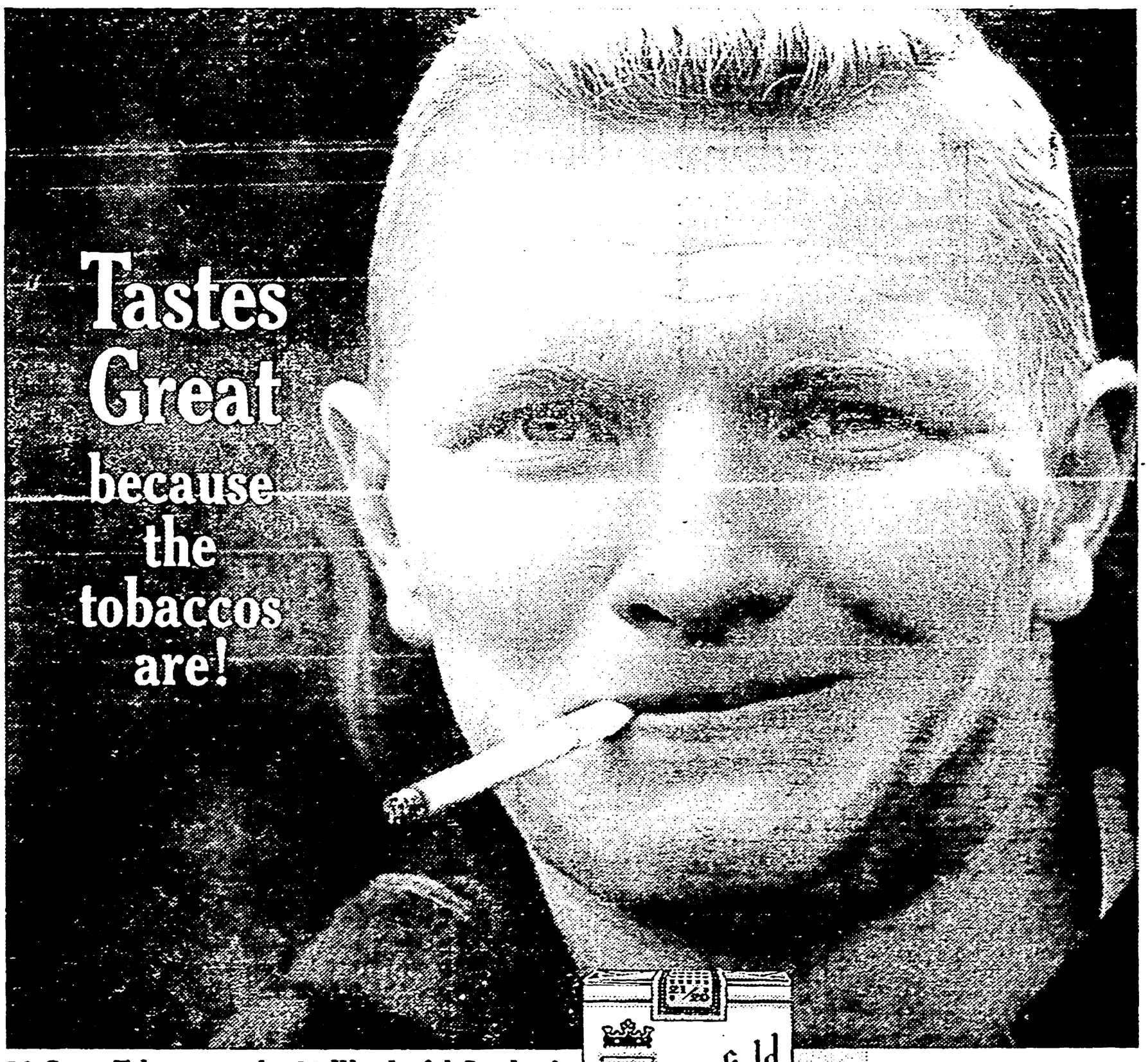
Arguing for Syracuse in the first round were Miss Lockwood and Kent Riegel, as Syracuse argues as petitioner. In the afternoon session, Reigel and Phyllis Orlikoff argued as respondents.

Miss Lockwood's award, an engraved silver bowl, is the third award won by a Syracuse team member in the past eight years.

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

EYEGLASSES

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
1 to 24-Hour Service
EASY CREDIT TERMS
SUNGLASSES Ground
to Your Prescription
Open All Day Saturday
BROKEN LENSES, FRAMES REPLACED PROMPTLY!
Contact Lens Solution
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon. and Fri. 'til 8 p.m.
FREE PARKING
J. C. Wozniak, Reg. Opt.
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
CITY OPTICIANS
211 E. FAYETTE ST.
CORNER S. WARREN
PHONE HA 2-6088 SYRACUSE N.Y.

Homecoming
Weekend Special
FLIP DOLLS
A rugged football man, 17½" tall and so cuddly plush.... Syr. colors and numbers with matching emblems
AS A GIFT OR SOUVENIR...
$3.98
RUTH'S GIFTS
734 S. Crouse
GR 6-1837
Open 9:30-5:30 p.m.



21 Great Tobaccos make 20 Wonderful Smokes!
CHESTERFIELD KING tastes great, smokes mild. You get 21 vintage tobaccos grown mild, aged mild and blended mild, and made to taste even milder through its longer length.
CHESTERFIELD KING
Tobaccos too mild to filter, pleasure too good to miss!
Chesterfield KING CIGARETTES
ORDINARY CIGARETTES
CHESTERFIELD KING
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.

Band Stars at Game

Where the vale of Onondaga
Meets the Eastern sky,
Proudly stands our Alma Mater
On her hilltop high.

Flag we love - Orange - float for aye
Old Syracúse o'er thee;
May thy sons be leal and loyal
To thy memory.

●

The Syracuse "All-Collegiate" marching band will present pregame and half-time shows at the Navy - Syracuse football game Saturday.

The pre-game show will include a precision drill performed by the Air Force Drill Team, followed by a salute to the visiting midshipmen by the Syracuse band, conducted by Larry Arnold, former assistant director of the band.

The half-time program is billed as a hobby show and takes the audience through several formations that hobby enthusiasts would enjoy—two antique automobiles, cameras for the photography fans, two faces of Esky from Esquire magazine and a star formation. The half-time show will conclude with the presentation of this year's "Homecoming Queen" and the singing of the Alma Mater.

Donald Schmaus, band director, will conduct the student body and the band in the Alma Mater. He asks that those planning to attend the game cut out the words, printed above, to take to the game.

Weekend-'Not the Real Thing'

Although 25,000 Syracuse Alumni are expected to invade the Hill this weekend for the Navy game, the weekend in reality is not "homecoming" weekend, according to university Vice President John F. Olson.

Alumni weekend has always been held at commencement, Olson commented, and "I don't see how it can possibly change."

The city of Syracuse couldn't possible hold the students, football fans and alumni if the weekend were held in the fall, Olson explained. Thus it is held at the end of the school year when university dormitories are available for housing.

In addition, if the weekend were held in the course of the school year it would conflict with alumni working schedules, he said.

While it is not officially alumni weekend, there are numerous alumni parties being held by fraternities and independent organizations on campus, Olson noted.

George Receives $1000 Award

Dr. Earl George, music critic for the Herald-Journal, has been named a recipient of a $1,000 award from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Chapel Roundup

The executive director of the Syracuse Jewish Welfare Federation and the U.S. Naval Academy chaplain will be guests at regular worship services this weekend.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will sponsor Hillel services at 7 p.m. today. Richard Kram will be cantor.

After the services, Norman Edell of the Welfare Federation will speak on "The Supreme Court Decision and the Regents Prayer."

Chaplain James W. Kelly of the Naval Academy at Annapolis will speak at Sunday morning services in Hendricks Chapel.

Prof. Gabriel Vahanian of the Religion Dept. will discuss "Franz Kafka and the Atheist's Problem of God" at the Hillel Foundation meeting Sunday. The dinner will start at 6:15 p.m., with the program at 6:45. The charge for the summer is 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members.

"Personal Christian Experience" will be Abner Lall's topic at the Methodist Student Fellowship meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. A supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. in the Coffee Corner of the Chapel.

Absence List For Senators

The following living centers did not send representatives to attend Wednesday night's Joint Student Legislature meeting:

Senators at large absent: Michael Curry, Robert Davis, Alice Miller and Robert Cohen.

Living centers: Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi.

Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi.

503 Comstock Ave., 507 Comstock, 511 Comstock, Men's Co-ops One and Two, Corneille, Dell Plain 7, Fenton, Flint 2C, Grover Cleveland 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Haft, Heffron, Hughes, Prefabs 1, 2 and 3, Mace, Marshall Roosevelt, Roosevelt Apartments, Apartments, Parker, Peck, F. D. International Students Organization, Sadler 1, 2 and 4, Shultze.

Shaw 1 and 2 West, Sherbrooke, Sibley, Stadium 1, 2 and 3, University, Vernon, Watson West 0, and Wright.

New JSL Members

Joint Student Legislature Speaker Ronald Mittleman has announced the following members to supplement existing committees:

Registration: Karen Long, Leon Gulagran, Tim Willard, Susan Widell and Joe De Le Carlo.

Football Reserve Seating: Stephen Marshall, Ruth Kaufman, Judie Rosenblaum, and David Itardevicchi.

Advisory: Susan Sommers, Pat Wood, Mary Rinzler, Leslie Contenmar, Trish Spear, Robert Morris and Stephen Schwimmer.

Ways and Means: Laura Schoff, Sherry Allison, Pat Stone, David Finnigan, Larry Tolchin, Rob Silverman and Marywell Jordan.

Government Structures: James Gary, Richard Simon and Ray Elder.

Local and National Affairs: Cynthia Marks, James Weaver, Susan Fedman, Paula Shalta, Corale Rowland, Betsy Moore, Arlene Pitt, Phil Kaplan and Barbara Alpern.

Student Conduct and Welfare: Andrew Porte, Shely Chess, Serge Jelensky, Fran Berker, Juanitee Schnull and Arnold Sward.

Organizations: Joyce Rogers, Charal Randall, Fred Klein, Bernard Hyman, Michael Steinberg, Stanley Resnicoff, Laura Bucknell and Adele Cluele.

Marking: Sherry Saxton, Peggy Fogarty, Gail Anthony, Jean Waymuller, Susan Acker, David Euces, Anna Lee Gruber and John Spitzee.

READ THE D. O.

That Broiled tasty flank steak Savoy
$1.00 Today with crisp french fries-chef salad
Always Enjoy--Go SAVOY

ATTENTION AF PERSONNEL!

SHADE 84 Heavy BLUE SHIRT

Just right for cold weather

$7.95 in stock



UNIFORMS • INSIGNIA

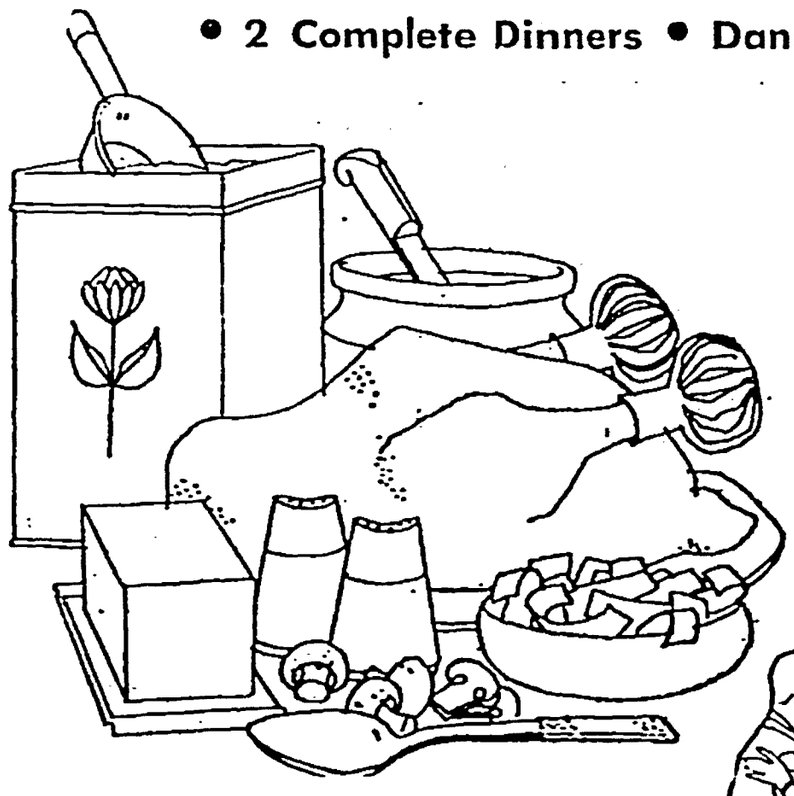


The WARDROBE
3444 Erie Blvd East
Near Shopper's Fair
"Your Correct Attire—Our ultimate desire"

STUDENTS

Look How Far $5.00 (Total For Two People) Will Go At HOTEL SYRACUSE:

• 2 Complete Dinners • Dancing • Free Dinner Parking



Mignon de Veau Louis XV

A choice veal steak is marinated in Madeira wine for extra tenderness, seasoned lightly, and quickly sauteed in butter. A cream gravy is added, and the steak is served on toast surrounded by fresh, plump mushrooms and olives, covered by a special sauce. Truly a dish worthy of a king.



dance to the music of

PEE WEE HUNT

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Come dance and enjoy the rollicking music of Pee Wee Hunt—The happiest brightest sound in town-at the Persian Terrace, Tuesdays thru Saturdays.

JUST

$5 per couple

on Tuesdays through Fridays from 5:30 p. m. to 1 p. m. and on Sundays until 9 p. m. For a perfect end to an evening out — enjoy supper or a late evening snack for as low as $3.00 per couple.

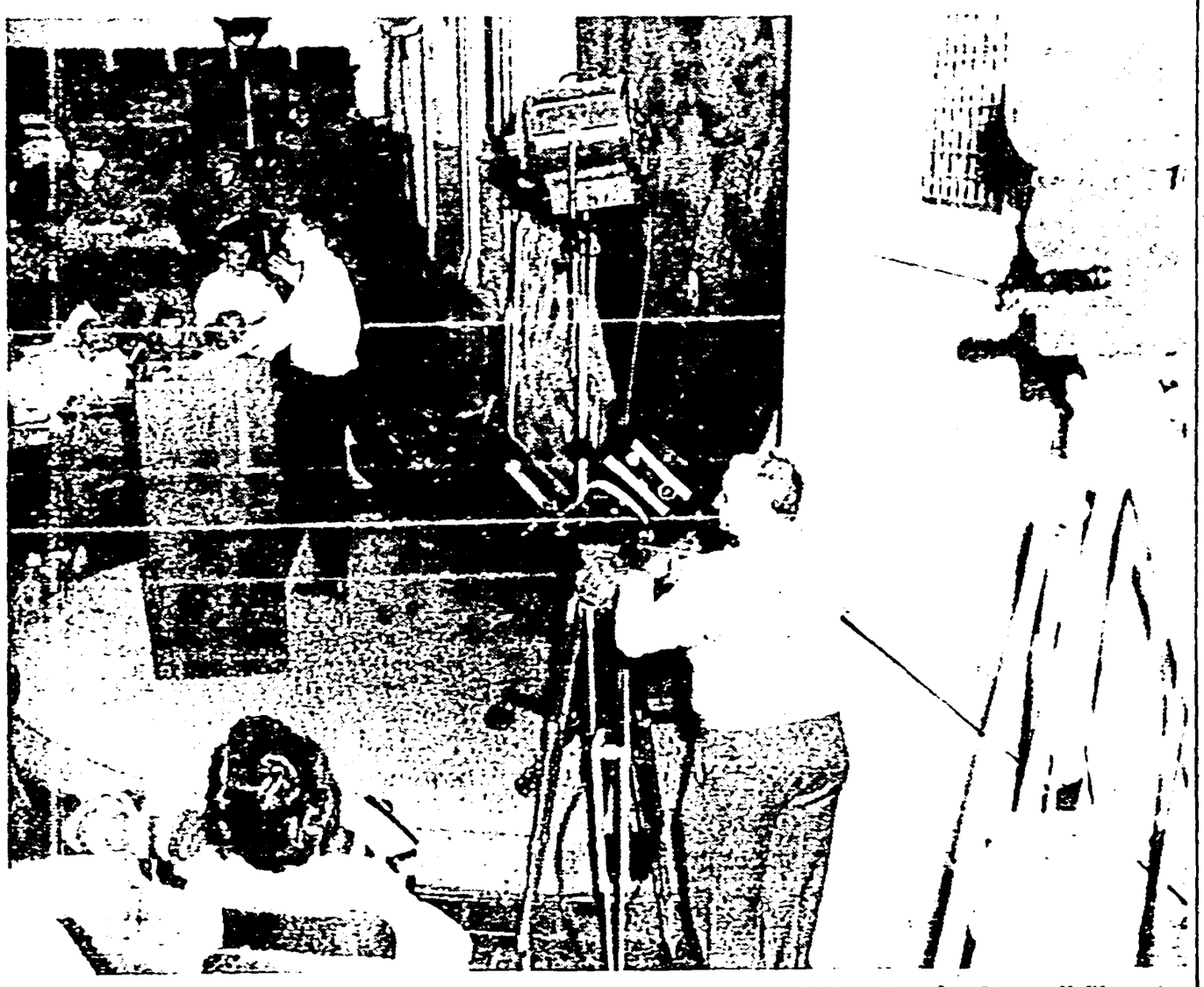


FREE PARKING

persian terrace
HOTEL SYRACUSE

FOR 2 HOURS AT KEMPER GARAGE DURING LUNCHEON AND DINNER

Syracuse On Camera



NBC-TV ON LOCATION—Filming is proceeding this week for a "Chet Huntley Report" Show to be aired early in 1963. Classroom scenes were shot Thursday in MAXWELL AUDITORIUM by NBC cameraman Nat Cohen. More scenes will be filmed of Homecoming Weekend activity today and Saturday.

Memories of Colgate

The fall social weekend begins today and the highlight of the weekend finds Syracuse playing Navy — not Colgate. After 62 years of football rivalry, Colgate last year terminated the series.

Colgate Weekend is gone, but not forgotten. The 25,000 alumni who will pack Archbold Stadium tomorrow will remember their college days on Piety Hill, and recall the fun and hi-jinks that became synonomous with Colgate Weekend.

They will remember the year they journeyed to Hamilton, only to return with flaming Orange S's in their shorn scalps. They will remember their experiences in shaving the heads of unfortunate Colgate students.

They will remember the year that trench - coated Syracuse students met the Colgate marching band at the railroad station and kidnapped each and every musician.

They will remember Colgate's raid on the Hill, when the attackers escaped with over 32 fraternity trophies. They will remember the traditional Colgate bonfire.

They will remember the time Syracuse students rented a plane and dropped orange dye into Colgate's Taylor Lake, while other students were bombarding Colgate with leaflets proclaiming the superiority of the Orange.

They'll remember the Golden Horseshoe, which was tossed from the stands in 1915 and barely missed the head of a cheerleader, who promptly tossed it over the goalpost for good luck.

They'll remember that the Orange were heavy underdogs that afternoon, but they completely crushed the Raiders, 38-0. The Horseshoe had since been tossed over the goalpost at each renewal of the series.

Perhaps they'll remember the football most of all, for when Syracuse and Colgate tangled on the gridiron, the outcome was always in doubt. Only in recent years, did the Orange build to the power that caused Colgate to ask an end to the series. The last two SU-Colgate games were won by the Orange 71-0 and 51-8.

Europe, Los Angeles -
Going to Los Angeles or Europe
For XMAS
Big Savings. Round-trip. Air-transportation.
Dec. 21—Jan. 6 on regular scheduled flights.
London—Paris $338
Los Angeles $254.10
Call: GR 8-3723 or contact Roger Harrison
Tau Delta Phi — 747 Comstock Ave.
Available 1-2 p.m. Daily

Economic 'Coca Cola - nization'

By SANDY MYERS

"Coca Cola-nization" is one of the most important steps in the economic development of any country, according to Earl Parker Hanson, consultant to the State Department of Puerto Rico.

Coca Cola-nization, he explained, is raising the standard of living so people can afford "luxuries"—Coke, bubble gum and electric dishwashers.

Hanson, speaking on "Puerto Rico: Challenge to Cuba" here Wednesday night, said that the important difference between Cuba and Puerto Rico lies in their leaders.

While Cuba is ruled by what Hanson call an "hysterical, dogmatic" man, Puerto Rico's governor, Munoz Marin, is "a humanist who wants the best for his people."

Since the early 19th century, when Spain was left with only two colonies—Cuba and Puerto Rico—there has been a rivalry between the two. Hanson noted that Cuba was the more desirable because it had better agricultural lands, mineral resources and climate.

Because of this, he said, the U.S. sided with Cuban revolutionaries. This was a move by the South to annex Cuba and extend slavery.

In 1898, after the Spanish-American War, Puerto Rico became an American colony while Cuba was given its independence.

Hanson said that Puerto Rico "reached the end of its rope" as a colony during the 1930's. In 1938 Marin formed a new political party and in 1940 he was elected president of the senate.

In 1952 Puerto Rico became a self-determining commonwealth country within the U.S. Its citizens have all the rights of American citizenship except the right to vote for president, vice president and voting members of Congress, he explained.

Next year, Hanson said, Puerto Ricans will be able to vote in a plebiscite on whether they want to retain their present status, become an independent republic or become a state.

Hanson predicted that the vote will be overwhelmingly in favor of the commonwealth status.

He said that they could not afford either of the other alternatives, since they would have to pay federal taxes as well as Puerto Rican taxes if they became a state and would have to pay import-export duties if they became independent.

Also, he doesn't think the people would be willing to give up their American citizenship if they decided to become independent.

"Anyone who could afford a ticket would hop on a plane to New York—and you'd have a billion and a half Puerto Ricans coming as fast as they could," Hanson said.

Dodge to Talk

Bishop Ralph Dodge, Episcopal leader of the Methodist Church in Rhodesia, Angola, and Southeast Africa, will speak to the Methodist Graduate Fellowship 8 p.m., Nov. 9, at Rev. Bigelerrat's home on 113 Berkeley Drive.

Bishop Dodge was recently involved in the tensions between the Methodist Church and the Portuguese government when three Methodist Missionaries were imprisoned in Lisbon following their participation in a broad ministry to oppressed Angolans.

Among the topics Bishop Dodge will discuss are the political aspirations of the Angolan people in their struggle to escape the colonial domination of the Portuguese.

2 Journalism Talks Today

Caribbean affairs expert Edward Parker Hanson will speak to a freshman journalism convocation at noon today in Maxwell Auditorium.

Speaking on "The Caribbean in Ferment," Hanson will detail the position of the area's newspapers in internal affairs.

A member of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico's State Department, Hanson is the author of 18 books and is a well-known geographer.

Allen Cobb Jr., McGraw-Hill Co. marketing research manager, will speak on research for the modern magazine from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Journalism Center.

Crown Queen November 17

Fifteen coeds have been chosen as Queen semi-finalists for the Engineers' Ball. The Ball will be held Nov. 17 at the Syracuse Sheraton Inn. The final coffee will be Nov. 11.

Semi-finalists are: Gerry Ferrick, '63, Haft Dorm; Rachelle Marcus, '65, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Nancy Story, '66, Day 8; Patricia Walters, '66, Marshall Cottage; Linda Weidul, '65, Haft Dorm.

Sandra Dashiell, '65, Clinton Cottage; Judy Eggleston, '65, Alpha Gamma Delta; Jerri Ketchum, '64, Barclay; Susan Sufpan, '66. Day 5; Jennifer Wyman, '64, Delta Delta Delta.

Also Diane Kessler, '65, Chi Omega; Penny Nagel, '65, Day 2; Susan Podell, '66, Day 6; Gail Soltysik, '66, Flint 2C; Cheryl Woods, '66, Day 7.

GUILFOIL'S
TRACK 14
501 Burnett Ave.
Sunday **S**pecial
Bologna & Cheese
Salami & Cheese
Bean Sand.
5c EACH

Al Markowitz
FLORIST GR 4-5346
Big "S" MUM'S as low as **49c**
WE DELIVER
Rose-Carnation and Orchid Corsages as low as **$1.95**
Call now and order from
"Al" Markowitz Florist
212 E. Fayette St.

Seating Rules

Reserved seats for the Navy game must be occupied by 1 p.m. Saturday or they will be opened to the public, Reserved Football Seating Commissioner Trish Spear announced Thursday.

Miss Spear also requested the Football Seating ushers to be in the stadium by 12 noon. The ushers must pick up their ribbons this afternoon at Kappa Sigma fraternity, she added.

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE SEASON **NOW**
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

When Downtown:
Eat at the **Park Warren Restaurant**
339 So. Warren St.
" A little bit of New York"
90 Minute Free Parking with $3.00 minimum check

—AHOY—AHOY—AHOY—AHOY—AHOY—
Captain Mac's Clam Shack
Erie Blvd. East
Opp. DeWitt Ranch Motel
OPEN MON.-SAT.
NOON TO 1 A.M. SUN. 5-1
"On The Banks of The Raging E-RI-E"
CLAMS-Raw & Steamed ..... doz. 70¢
CLAMS Casino ..... doz. $1.10
Shrimp Cocktail ..... 70¢
Chowder-Manhattan or New England 25¢
Salt Potatoes ..... 15¢
Clam Broth ..... 10¢
Raw Oysters ..... doz. $1.10
Sunday Special: Raw or Steamed Clams, Chowder, salt potato $1.00
Eat Here Or Take Out Ph. 44-66-123
All Winterized For Your Comfort
—AHOY—AHOY—AHOY—AHOY—AHOY—

Lambda Chi House Dedication Saturday

Lambda Chi Alpha's new chapter house at 809 Walnut Ave. will be dedicated at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Attending the dedication will be Dean of Men Earle Clifford; James P. MacMurray, fraternity adivser; Thomas P. Morgan, a member of the fraternity's national executive committee;

AGD Gives Speech Center $3,000 Fund

Alpha Gamma Delta international sorority thih week gave a $3,000 endowment fund to Syracuse University's Gordon D. Hoople Hearing and Speech Center.

Formal presentation took place at an achievement dinner at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the AGD house, 709 Comstock Ave.

Mrs. Harold S. Eberhardt of Minneapolis, international AGD president, will present a check to Dr. ohn F. Font, center administrator.

Interest from the endowmen fund will be used to build a library on cleft palate and cleft lip research.

In addition to the fund, AGD will give $500 annually for a three-day seminar on cleft palate study. The seminar will include faculty and research students.

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.

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN

Reserve your parties at

BOB CASEY'S INN

616-0270 Dewitt, N.Y.

Open Monday - Saturday

Fri. Sat. Nights Till 1 A.M.

TOBINS

RESTAURANT

W. Genesee at Fairmount Corners

Route 5

Private Rooms for Parties

Tuesday-Saturday
Luncheon
11:30 to 2:30
Dinners
5:00 to 9:30
Sunday Brunch
Dinners
12 to 8
10 to 1

McCarthy's Restaurant

Specializing in GOOD SEAFOOD

Delicatessen Take Out Service

Serving Dinner Until 11:30 P.M.

Closed Mondays

1030 South Salina St. 475-7417

JACK STAMPALIA'S RESTAURANT

Famous for our Steaks and Seafood
10% discount to students showing ID cards

Banquet accommodations to 250

Erie Blvd. and Thompson Road, Dewitt 616-6650

FISH — FROG — STEAK — CHICKEN

CHOPS AND ROAST BEEF DINNERS

TUBBERT'S

"The Place to Eat"

COURT AT N. SALINA STREET

Reservations for Parties—Phone HA 2-3457

ANGELO'S CORNUCOPIA

Formerly Angelo's of N. Salina St.

Finest Italian food in the world
Dish for Dish
Pizza and Spaghetti; freshly cooked

TAKE OUT SERVICE

458-9761 458-3313

412 N. Main Street
North Syracuse

FM WAER 88.1 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

3:50 Sign On and News
4:00 Brand Name Jazz
5:00 Dinner Date
5:45 Communique
6:15 Orange Sportlight
6:30 Louis Lyons and the News
6:45 U.N. Backgrounds
7:00 ERN Forum
8:00 International Classroom
9:00 News
9:05 Men of Music
11:00 News Final
11:15 Musical Minatures

SATURDAY

1:30 Sign On & News
1:35 Science and Technology
2:00 ERN Symposium
3:00 Spotlight
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 Anatomy of a Satellite
6:00 From My Book
6:30 Weekend Report
6:45 Business News
7:00 Hi Fi and Wide
8:00 Symphonic Showcase
11:00 News Final
11:15 Blue Room
11:50 News & Sign Off.

SUNDAY

1:50 Sign On & News
2:00 Joseph Cornad by Franklin
2:30 Lively Arts
3:00 Across Borders
3:30 Sunday Concert
4:00 Crouse Concert & Sunday Concert
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 World of Paperback
6:00 International Book Review
6:25 Medical Milestones
6:30 Weekend Report
7:00 In Spirit and In Truth
7:30 Pro Musica Antique
8.00 World of the Voice
11:00 ERN Roundtable
12:00 News & Sign Off

Tino's

RESTAURANT

FINE ITALIAN FOOD

pizza

ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

425 N. Salina Street

GR 1-9458

GR 1-9446

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

	A	C	I	D		A	M	O	S		V	E	I	L
A	L	O	N	E		T	O	M	E		I	N	D	O
R	I	A	T	A		T	U	N	I	C	A	T	E	S
M	A	T	E	R	I	A	L	I	Z	E		R	A	T
A	S	I	R		R	I	D		E	L	S	E		
			R	A	I	N	E	D		T	E	M	P	O
E	N	N	U	I	S		D	I	G		N	E	E	D
C	O	U	P	L	E	D		B	R	I	T	T	L	E
H	U	R	T		S	O	C		A	R	I	S	T	A
O	N	S	E	T		T	A	N	D	E	M			
		E	D	I	T		F	E	E		E	A	S	T
A	I	M		D	I	F	F	E	R	E	N	T	I	A
O	R	A	P	E	R	I	E	D		S	T	O	R	M
A	M	I	R		E	V	T	L		S	A	L	E	S
M	A	D	E		D	E	N	E		E	L	L	S	

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, 11 A.M. TO 1 A.M.

DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT CHINESE DISHES
SELECT AMERICAN MENU LUNCHEONS - DINNERS

SOO-LIN

CHINESE AMERICAN RESTAURANT

AIR CONDITIONED

SPECIAL
FAMILY DINNERS
Soup-Egg-Rolls-Barbecued Pork
Select from 20 Entrees
For Two ..$5.50
For Three, $7.50
For Four..$9.50
For Five..$11.50
For Six...$13.50
Tea • Cookies
Ice Cream
11 A.M. to 1 A.M.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Ample Parking Erie Blvd., E. DeWitt

PHONE 446-4800

Between Thompson Rd. and Genesee

DINNER ORDERS TO GO
AFTER THE THEATER SPEC.
SOO-LIN PLATTER, $2
SATURDAY SHOPPERS
Stop In—Rest Up, Relax And Enjoy Our
Spec. Shopper's Lunch
95¢ to $1.25
Served from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.
MEMBER DINERS CLUB—AMERICAN EXPRESS

Luigi's Italian Village

Dine here after the game

Featuring Italian-American Cuisine

Dinner served from 4 p.m. until 1 a.m.

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

300 Burnet Avenue For reservations call GR 4-9525

Enjoy a Delicious Family Dinner at

CAROMA

Specializing in Italian Cuisine
Spaghetti, Monicotti, Baked Lasagna, Ravioli
Also American Dishes
STEAKS, PRIME RIB
—Take Out Service—
402 Lodi GR 4-2119 Free Parking

MIRBACH'S
FINE GERMAN FOOD

For Reservations Call: GR1 9421

419 BUTTERNUT ST.

HARRIS RESTAURANT

After the game
The best in food at reasonable prices

Our house specialty:
Choice Sirloin Steak Dinner For Two — $5.95

We are also famous for:
Lobster, Scallop, Shrimp and Chicken

Oswego Road, Liverpool
1 mile North of Thruway Exit 38 on Route 57
012 - 7518

F I 4 U

FRIDAY NITE: Gary and The Invaders

SATURDAY NITE: The Four Morris Brothers

Homecoming ...

(Continued from Page 1)

formance at 8:30 p.m., with the Nelson group following with about two hours of twist music.

The Lettermen have had several hit records, including "The Way You Look Tonight", "When I Fall in Love", and "How is Julie?". The Nelson group, with Nelson on the "happy organ" includes vocalist Art "Crazy Legs" Robbins.

The house decorating contest Saturday morning will have campus living centers styled in a homecoming theme. All fraternities sororities and living centers have been invited to participate. Many of the displays will include sound and motion. Prizes for the best decorations will be awarded. The contest is co-sponsored by the sophomore class and Tau Sigma Delta, architecture honorary.

The weekend queen will be crowned during halftime ceremonies at the football game. The queen and her court will be wearing formal gowns and will all be introduced. The contest is being sponsored by the sophomores in Orange Key, junior men's honorary. The football game is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

A semi-formal dance at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Women's Building will close the weekend proceedings. Music will be provided by the Gutermuth Jazz Octet, a student group. Also appearing will be folk singer Eddie Miller.

Another highlight of the weekend, as far as Hill coeds are concerned, will be the extention of regular university curfews on both nights of the weekend — the first time such a plan has been tried. Curfews Friday and Saturday nights have been extended to 2 a.m. by the Association of Women Students.

Coeds are reminded that slacks will not be permitted at tonight's concert. Blankets may be brought for seating, since no facilities for chairs have been made.

Kissing Out (?) At Longbeach

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A ruling by the student governing board at a Long Beach State College girls' dorm evoked a storm of protest.

No "overdisplays" of affection, it decreed, when coeds and their dates say good night.

The rumor spread that this meant no more kissing at all.

Boy students at nearby Alamitos Hall threatened to invite the girls over there to say good night.

A school official quickly issued a clarification:

"Kissing will still be permitted. It's the 10- to 15-minute clinches that are out."

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 Nate

Theatrical Makeup

GR 6-7194

Critical Essay May Win $1500

Applications for the second annual Pulitzer Fellowship in critical writing are requested by Grayson Kirk, President of Columbia University. A $1500 prize will be awarded the winner this spring.

Although journalism students will be given preference, the aim of the fellowship is "to prepare for a career in critical writing on art or another cultural subject."

Forms are available at the office of the Secretary of the Advisory Board on the Pulitzer Prizes, Professor John Hohenberg, 521 Journalism, Columbia University, New York 27, N. Y. The deadline for filing applications is Feb. 20, 1963.

"10" Staff Call

Those students interested in joining the staff of the "Syracuse 10" are cordially invited to a coffee at 4 p.m. today in the Colonial Room of Hendricks Chapel.

According to James E. Gorney, editor-in-chief, and Jeffery Redford, managing editor, there are opportunities for all in the fields of writing, editing and advertising.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

An Atlantic costal storm will spread rain into parts of the state today. However, a high pressure ridge to the west is also moving our way and it may keep most of the rain out of this area.

Gentrally cloudy today with a few showers or snow flurries this morning with a small chance for a more substantial rain later in the day; today's high

Audio Visual HearsBartlett

Dr. Kenneth Bartlett, SU vice president for public affairs, will deliver the main address at the New York State Audio Visual Council banquet today.

More than 150 representatives from schools and business groups are attending the three-day winter meeting of the council, which started Thursday.

Theme of the conclave is "The Challenge of Change." Discussion will center around the latest developments in educational sign language.

Police Seek Crutch Thief

Adrian McDonald cannot go to classes because "the meanest man alive stole his crutches Wednesday," according to Security Police Patrolman Charles Howard.

McDonald, an SU law student, requires special crutches which cannot be obtained in Syracuse.

Security Police director Robert Flaherty has asked the "despicable person who took the crutches to return them to the Law School."

Another pair of crutches would cost McDonald $100 and the delay before its arrival would cause discomfort.

Africa...

(Continued from Page 1)

American businessmen searched for new sources of raw materials, and interest grew in Africa — especially in Liberia," Hanson noted.

He explained that the great world depression of the thirties marked the end of imperialism and colonialism as weapons of capitalism, and that capitalists finally realized only if people had purchasing power could they buy their products.

During and after Word War Two, American businessmen turned to Africa to save capitalism, Hanson said.

"This attention to Africa has been good for the continent and capitalism," he continued, "and development has spread to those nations below the Sahara Desert and above the Union of South Africa."

Old Ideas

Despite the increasing interest of Africans in the democratic process, technical advances and Western ways of life, there are some ingrained ideas common in U.S. that will have to go if this country is to regard Africa as an equal continent to deal with.

"One of these ideas is racial superiority — whites over the Negroes," Hanson stressed. "Others are the belief that people cannot live and thrive in tropical areas—this is untrue. Also, the old-fashioned mercantile theory cannot be applied to the modern world."

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-7995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

LEARN TO DRIVE, easily correctly, safely. Try our 1-5-10 lesson course. UPSTATE DRIVING SCHOOL. Phone HO 8-1040.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION service. Also general repairs. B & W Garage, 1110 E. Washington St. GR 5-0286.

THE GREATEST! The funniest! How about our '66 specially for Frosh Studio Cards. And printed in orange with Syracuse U. Exclusive in the whole world at the Bookstall.

ATTENTION FACULTY Members — Students! Let us do your technical typing with the newest. Friden Justo-Writers at lowest cost to you. Complete typesetting services can save you time and money. Plain typing also done at reasonable prices. Timely services, Suite 132. Onondaga Hotel, HA 2-4106-9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

ALTERATIONS done within 24 hours. Lillian M. Potter. Call for appointment. GR 8-5847. 207 Comstock.

CHARTERED BUS to NYC for Thanksgiving $12.50 Round trip. $7.50 one way. Leaves Watson Wed 12:30. Leaves Day 12:45 Arrives Cross-Country Shopping Center, Yonkers 7:15, Penn Station 7:45. Reservations-Bob Douglas Ext. 2791, 7 to 9 p.m. only or GL 8-0111 anytime.

SEVEN HOUR, open evenings until 9, Saturdays 8 p.m.

AVAILABLE AT Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse. Ann Haviland and Weil toiletries, Bauer's Bavarian Mints. FRATERNITY AND SORORITY LAVALIERS, charms, watch and jewelry repair, pearls and beads restrung, soldering, engraving. RUTH'S GIFTS, GR 6-1837.

NOW 10% Discount on all boxed Xmas card — limited time only. Ruth's Gifts.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Removed by Electrolysis
Permanently, Safely
Recommended by
Medical Science
Depilatories Promote Growth
of Fine Hair
MRS. RAE
406 Loew Bldg.
16 Years Experience
Special Rates for Students
GR 1-8970

STUDENT DISCOUNT CAB FARES — Example: $2/person to Ithaca, Hamilton (minimum 7 passengers). Call GR 9-5461.

FOUND — Blue Framed Eye Glasses in red case from Spring Valley. Left while having Senior picture for Onondagan. Pick up between 2-5 p.m. prefab 7, ON Office.

WANTED

IF YOU CAN SELL over the telephone, LIFE magazine can satisfy your needs for part time incomes with full time pay. Guaranteed salary plus bonus. Your choice of three shifts to fit in with your class schedule: 9-1, 1-5, 5-9, call Mr. Francis, 422-3129.

RIDE WANTED TO ALLENTOWN, SCRANTON OR VICINITY. Vacations and weekends. Share expenses. Sibbi. Ext. 2729.

MALE GRADUATE STUDENT to share apartment — 2 blocks rom campus on Euclid Ave. Call GR 2-1097 or ext. 2924. 2588.

MAN TO SHARE apartment, 617 Irving, 476-5223 ater 7 p.m.

RIDERS TO ALBANY, Glens Falls area this weekend. Phone 463-3056.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

S. U. GRADUATE wishes to rent upper apartment of home. Six rooms, bath, cost $75/mo., utilities. Accept children. 478-7896.

LARGE SINGLE ROOM, private entrance, private bath, linen supply and cleaning, rent reasonable. GR 5-9429.

FURNISHED and Heated 5 room apt. 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, 2 blocks from campus. Call Jacobs GR 8-9349, 446-1960.

TWO ROOMS, furnished apartment, all utilities, university section, GR 2-3640.

UNFURNISHED Heated Apartment, 3 bedroom, upper, fireplace, porches, utilities, garage, University section. HA 2-8915 or GR 2-7143.

UNIVERSITY SECTION; three rooms, unfurnished, heated, refrigerator, and stove. Private bath and entrance. GR 2-4662.

FURNISHED - Private Room, private bath, private entrance, ground floor, bedding and linen furnished. GR 4-6294 after 5, Lancaster Avenue.

FOR SALE

NEW COLLECTION of S.U. Sweatshirts, powder blue, gold, black, navy, white from size 2 to extra large. Bookstall.

ENGLISH FORD, 1956 Counsul Green Sedan. Recently overnauled. Two brand new snow tires. Roomy and economical. $150.00. GR 8-2651.

MEN'S SKI CLOTHES, medium size, also equipment. Phone evenings. GR 1-4794.

1956 CHRYSLER CONVERTIBLE, full power. Good condition. Best offer. Call OR 6-3479

USED CAR RADIOS—Starting at $8.00. Will install for $2.50. GR 4-6350.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1957, r/h, snow tires, no rust, excellent condition, book price $725. Mike Curry, ext. 2196.

FOR HOMECOMING: paper napkins, tablecloths, cups, candles, Greek letter matches, magic markers, nametags, pins, etc. BOOKSTALL.

LEICA M-3 Camera, 50 mm, 35 mm, 135 mm lenses.. $360, Robert Clark, GI 6-4189 after 5 p.m.

1962 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-door sedan, power, 8000 miles, show room condition. Must Sell. HA 2-1649 after 6 p.m.

'54 BUICK SPECIAL, one owner, low mileage. Call 475-0747 after 2 p.m.

1957 OLDS SUPER 88, power steering and brakes, radio - heater, white wall tires, very clean, new paint job, excellent mechanically. No trade. GR 8-2938

1960 CORVETTE, 4 speed, 270 hp. Positraction. Immaculate Condition. Call X 3133.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER Rentals, best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc., 220 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, HA 2-1457.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse. HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

ABLE TO EXECUTE all typing needs expertly with greatest dispatch, particularly theses and dissertations. IBM electric, free proofreading, guaranteed work. GI 6-6381.

LET ME TYPE your term papers, thesis, the way your professor wants it. Rates reasonable. HO 8-5584.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type, pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

TYPING IN MY HOME. Call 479-8266.

ORANGE WALLOPS NAVY 34-6

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 38 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, November 12, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Pinebrook Session Notes Action So Far

•

Student Goverment Leaders Report On Progress

By CAROL SCHLAGETER

Action has been taken on seven recommendations that came out of the October Pinebrook Conference, it was announced last Thursday. The announcement came at the follow-up session of the annual student government conference.

The session, at Hendricks Chapel Dean Charles C. Noble's home, was attended by about a third of administrators and students who attended the meeting at the Pinebrook Conference site last month.

The following information was presented:

Recommendation: Class councils shall serve as a communication link between undergraduates and alumni. **Action:** None. Joint Student Government President Theodore Bayer said a means will be set up at this year's end for next year's classes to provide this communication. Class representatives are currently meeting to revamp an existing class organization act, he said.

Rec: The freshman class shall be provided with student advisors. **Action:** Katherine Antony and Karen Noble Tobin have been assigned to this function.

Rec: Investigate possible block representation of living centers in the legislature. The proposal shall be further discussed at the Post-Pinebrook Conference. **Action:** The recommendation shall be stricken from the record in view of this year's mobilized legislature.

Rec: Student leaders and administrators shall exchange ideas at a monthly luncheon. **Action:** One luncheon has taken place. The next is scheduled for Nov. 20. The Post-Pinebrook Conference emphasized that the same individual should attend each luncheon to assure continuity of ideas.

(See Pinebrook, Page 8)



JANET ROSS

Housing: For Grads or Aged?

By BEVERLY LURIA
Junior Editor

The Syracuse Housing Authority wishes to acquire 350,000 square feet of land owned by Syracuse University adjacent ta the Upstate Medical Center.

The Housing Authority wants to use this land for a $5,600,000 federally-aided 350-unit specialized public housing project, according to an article in the November 4 Herald-American.

The article explains the project would provide "low income housing accomodations for elderly persons who would have easy access to medical facilities in the new teaching hospital now under construction in the Upstate Center."

Will Not Sell

SU Chancellor William P. Tolley says the university will not sell the land. He added that for many months plans have been underway for a graduate student housing project on the disputed site.

Noting the land is on a hill, Chancellor Tolley asked, "Would you put cardiac cases on the side of a steep hill?"

William Burch, SU real estate director, stated the City Planning Commission advised the Housing Authority to find another site for the proposed project.

Burch said "Noredo Rotunno (SU landscape architect), and I, at the direction of Kenneth Bartlett (SU vice president of public affairs), spent over three days searching out and checking sites that would be more appropriate and closer to general facilities and at greater financial advantage to the City."

Four Sites

He said that the group had submitted four such sites to the Housing Authority. Burch explained that the project the Housing Authority proposes would cost about $16,000 per housing unit.

Burch called this figure "a very high cost in comparison to other apartments in the city." He also noted that in the recent election the residents turned down further public housing by a vote of 5-1.

The Herald-American article mentioned three university employees headed City committees that would help decide if the Housing Authority should get the land they ask for.

Disservice

Burch stated the article "did a disservice to the community by imputing university people think only of the university." He added "many have civic interests and don't think only of the university."

Three Hill Freshmen Suspended For Auto Theft, Liquor Violations

The dean of men's office has approved a Joint Student Court recommendation that three Hill freshmen be suspended from the university.

The three appeared before the court last Thursday night. Two were involved in an auto theft about a week and a half ago. The third was discovered drinking in hs cottage by his resident advisor.

Policy of Student Court and the dean's office does not permit release of names of students against whom disciplinary action is taken.

Student Court Chief Justice Robert Dick told the Daily Orange the freshmen who took the car were intoxicated at the time. After a late night joyride that included a stretch on the Thruway, they returned the car to the place from where they had taken it, only to be confronted by the owner, who turned them over to the city police.

The next day the car owner dropped grand larceny charges against the two frosh and they were released from jail.

The student who drove the car has been suspended until the summer of 1963. His companion, lege.

also suspended till that time, may apply in February for parttime attendance at University Col-

Both were enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts.

The third freshman, a business administration student, was charged with possession and consumption of alcohol in a university living center, a violation of Syracuse University drinking policy.

He told the court he had not recalled university rules when he bought a six-pack of beer to drink in his room. "He became quite nervous because his RA was nearby...he threw the cans out the window and then was apprehended by the RA," Chief Justice Dick said.

The court recommended the student be suspended at the end of this semester until the summer of 1963. If he makes a 1.0 average for the rest of this term, he may return to the university at the beginning of the summer instead of in September.

The student may choose to withdraw from SU now, the court said, and reapply in February.

Commenting on this case, Chief Justice Dick said, "It

(See Court, Page 8)

Janet Ross Queen; Psi U, WA, Winners

Delta Gamma sister Janet Ross collected another crown this weekend.

The College of Liberal Arts senior from Boston, Mass., was named first Homecoming Weekend queen in stadium ceremonies Saturday. Miss Ross was Colgate Weekend queen in 1959, her freshman year on the Hill.

In other weekend activity, Psi Upsilon fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority captured first place in the Greek division of the house decorating contest. They constructed on the Psi U house a likeness of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro warning "Navy Go Home." Second in the Greek class was Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity's warrior aiming his bow and arrow at a battleship. Third was Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. The 'Crows' Indian bombed a Navy vessel, with sound effects.

"Make Navy Gravy" was the winning slogan of the Washington Arms Apartments, sole prizetaker in the large living center division. Sims I, first in the small living center competition, tomahawked a ship. Nottingham cottage "Beached Navy" to take second place in that class.

Home Ec Aids Peace, Speaker Says Friday

Home economists can contribute to world peace by strengthening family life around the world, an education specialist on international programs said here Friday.

Mrs. Sue Murry, employed by the United States extension service, gave the concluding lecture in the annual College of Home Economics symposium in Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

She said that home economists play an indispensible role in foreign countries. One of their ma-

(See Home Ec, Page 8)

Osteen Gets BordenAward At J-Banquet

Journalism major Donald Osteen Friday night received the Borden Foundation Award for the highest average in the Hill School of Journalism.

The award was made at the school's annual banquet, at which Wall Street Journal Co. President Bernard Kilgore was presented the J-School's Medal for Distinguished Service.

Students, faculty, professionals and guests dining in Sims Hall heard Kilgore declare, "An editor can't boil down everything...you can't make everyone wise in 10 minutes a day."

The journalist said, people have no one but themselves to blame for being poorly informed, with information at their fingertips in the form of newspapers, magazines, radio and television

Kilgore noted newspaper publishers must study their functions in view of competition from other media, and attempt to do what newspapers can do best.

Dr. Wesley C. Clarke of the School of Journalism presided at the banquet.

Tolley Lauds 'Educational Freedom'

•

Private Schools Praised in Talk To SU Trustees

It is the exercise of freedom that makes the "enterprise of higher education so important and its role so vital," Chancellor William P. Tolley told the trustees Friday in his report to the Board of Trustees at the regular fall meeting in Hotel Syracuse.

"The autonomy of a privately endowed college or university," he added, "insures a degree of freedom no agency of the state normally would enjoy. Moreover, the freedom of the privately endowed college affords substantial protection for the exercise of freedom in state-supported institutions of learning.

Like Yeast

"Like yeast, the example of freedom leavens the whole lump. In our dual system of higher education the standards of academic freedom of the privately endowed institution tend to become the standards in tax supported colleges.

"But it is important to note that the borrowing is from privately endowed institutions, not vice versa. Freedom in education is a contribution of educational institutions that are by nature free, with all the liabilities as well as the assets of self-reliance and self-government.

"Because the burden of freedom is one we rejoice to shoulder, and because the measure of freedom in public education depends so largely on our example and our influence, we have a unique place in western society.

"No institution in our time is more important. None is so indispensible."

In the afternoon session of the Board, a special report on the progress of the university's recently inaugurated capital fund campaign was made to the trustees by Earle Machold, who, in addition to his position of vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees, is chairman of the recently established 22-man Council for the Syracuse University Plan.

Machold, president of the Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation, told the trustees that $21,540,920 from 65 donors had been contributed to the university to date. This includes the $15 million given to the university last week by newspaper publisher S. I. Newhouse.

Reports were also made on the university's investments insurance and design committees, Dr. Frank Piskor, vice president of academic affairs reported on the activities of the university senate.

World News

Cuba. A top United States official has disclosed the Soviet Union has withdrawn all 42 missiles it admitted were in Cuba. Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell Gilpatrick said in a television interview (Issues and Answers...ABC) "this represents only a partial fulfillment of the Soviet commitment to remove all offensive weapons from Cuba.

Daily Orange

November 12, 1962

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

SENIOR EDITORS

Managing Editor ..... Jeannie E. Razor
Editorial Director ..... Joyce Herrenhan
Sports Editor ..... Allan T. Kort
Entertainment Executive Editor ..... John E. Greenwald
Photography Editor ..... Steve Schwimmer

BUSINESS STAFF

Assistat Business Manager ..... Steve Moss
Layout Manager ..... Myra Lubitz, Leslie Nickel
Office Manager ..... Lesley Mandel
Classified Manager ..... Beverly Brown
Circulation Managers ..... Judith Cohen, Kathy Arnold

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.
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, 2126; Editor, Ext. 2125; Advertising, Ext. 2314; Business Manager, Ext. 2315.

Portable Americans: A New Brand

It appears as if a new brand of human has been created by the electronics industry. the portable human sight and sound system. Thanks to the transistor, the old song ". . .with rings on her fingers and bells on her toes. (and transistor radio next to her ear,) she shall have music wherever she goes . . ." has become a reality.

It has become more that that though. With the development of portable television sets, hardly five inches tall. she shall also have Huntley, Brinkley and the Ponderosa wherever she goes. The prospect of portable Americans with portable televisions conjures up many images of different people and circumstances for using their sets.

Remember those neighborhood parks populated in the afternoon and evenings by little old gray haired ladies and the little old elderly couples enjoying the sunset or discussing the good old days?

Relish that sight while you can because in a few years the couples will have portable tv's rather than knitting or the evening papers on their laps. their sets tuned to either Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour or Lawrence Welk.

And you had better forget seeing studios intellectuals walking down University Avenue reading Kafka or Proust. From now on they'll be carrying personal tv's watching "Camera 3," or "Meet the Press."

Thats not all though. Sights of steaming radiators and steaming drivers on highways jammed with cars that used to give great joy to sadistic traffic managers will also pass. Picture if you can. miles and miles of cars. stuck solid, bumper to bumper. between New York and Coney Island. Picture also the smiles of content parents and happy children as they sit in their immobile automobile enjoying the Saturday afternoon movie, their minds so absorbed in the little black box they forget all about Coney.

Will the wonders of science ever cease?

GARDEN OF EDEN

Hill McCarthyism

By Carol Schlageter

Bitter they cried. Shrill screams uttered from far corners of the campus. The complaint: The Daily Orange had blown the Mittieman-Knickerbocker apology issue all out of proportion.

For those who were not with us this past week, Speaker Ronald Mittleman of JSL demanded an apology from Government Structures Committee Chairman David Knickerbocker for the means in which his committee investigated three members of the junior class exec. council.

Demand is indeed the right word. Webster and Schlageter define demand as a request backed by power. And so it was.

Leave us suppose that in a similar hypothetical case the mayor of Syracuse demanded an apology from City Council for the means in which they had investigated the city planning commission.

This writer certainly hopes that the local press would mobolize its tired bones and extend top rate coverage to the event. At the university we live in a microcosm. But the situation is the same — a governmnet official has criticized a lesser official for the latter's committee work. Both are fulfilling their responsibility.

If a shrouded Joe McCarthy is trying ot make a comeback on Piety Hill, he failed. Few persons here are afraid of ghosts.

Our own imitation Joe has changed his name to Knickerbocker. The Government Structures Committee is currently conducting a series of closed hearings to investigate the JSG executive branch and appointees thereof. Their findings will be applied toward bettering the new JSG Constitution.

This columnist feels that the investigation is a purposeful one. The facts are indeed enlightening as far as innuendos concerning appointment and working of commissioners and coordinators.

But I fervently wish that Knickerbocker would forget about the McCarthy look. No one fears the committee and no stigma is attached to the name of those testifying before it.

The committee could accomplish a good deal more by simply continuing to investigate conscientiously. Its goals should not include promotion of a personal fear image.

Now the committee apparently has some mild degree of success beneath its belt. But this success has been arrived at despite, not because of, its would-be McCarthy image.

May I quote from my own article which appeared in Thursday's paper which related an interview with Rea Turet, one of the three junior class exec. council members who testified before Knickerbocker's committee:

"If an exec. council member is selected solely on the basis of his fraternity affiliation, she said, this should be ignored if he does his job conscientously."

May I quote from my own article which appeared in Thusrday's paper which related to an interview with Rea Turet, one of the three junior class exec. council members who testified before Knickerbocker's committee:

"If an exec. council member is selected solely on the basis of his fraternity affilaition, she said, this should be ignored if he does his job conscientiously."

This writer finds this statement about as palatable as say that several — and upon further probing she changed it to "one or two" — members of the exec. council had been selected in such a manner. But, he said, these persons have come to exec council meetings and have done their work well.

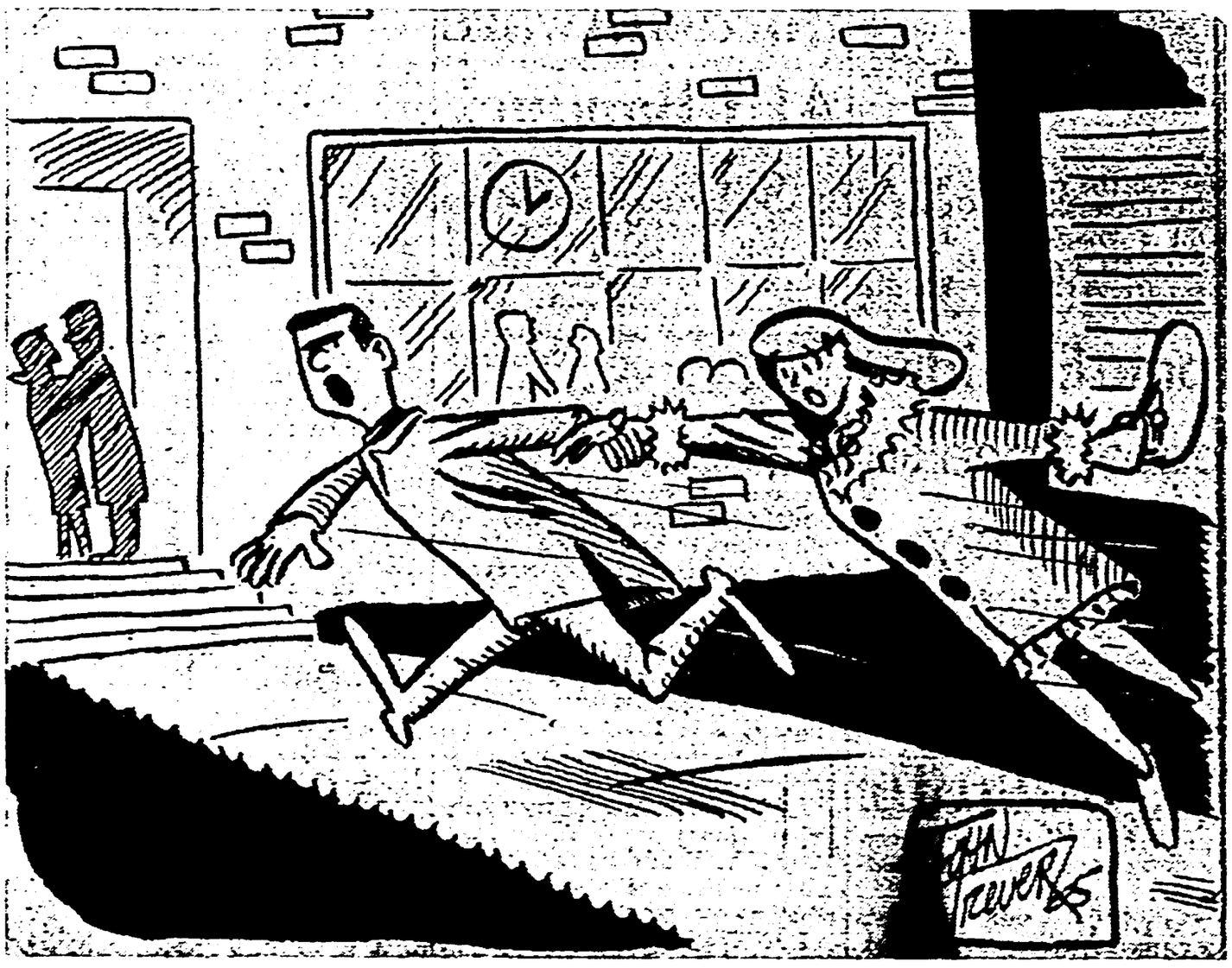
Now this writer does not contend that Miss Turet is either right or wrong. I would suspect that the persons she had in mind had submitted applications in the traditional manner and their Greek membership was only secondary to their selection.

But this is the point: It is the job of Knickerbocker's committee to discover whether or not such accusations are correct. And they are endeavoring to do just that. Mittleman, too, was acting wisely — asking that persons be told the nature of hearings before they appear.

This writer submits that there might well be a vast unexplored field of nepotism — both by Greeks and independents — in appointing buddies to certain posts.

And in closing this columnist reiterates that Knickerbocker's committee should have all the room it requires in which to maneuver. There is no obligation for a person to testify if it goes against his/her moral fiber. But, Senator Knickerbocker, drop the Senator McCarthy mask. You have plenty of authority without the goblin outfit.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"After this I'm going out with faster girls!"

LETTERS

'Bad Boys'

In the ensuing letter, we, the undersigned, are not trying to shift the blame of the recent occurrences at DellPlain. We feel that we are adult and mature enough to cope with this problem internally. We feel the entire situation would have been better left untold. However, this letter is simply a criticism of the actions of Charles Barney.

Who is Charles Barney? Administrator? Resident Advisor? Faculty member? No, simply an immature freshman of DellPlain Hall whose desire to see his name in print is stronger than his personal pride and dignity. By publicizing the misguided actions of a few "mental midgets", he has placed a stigma upon every resident of DellPlain.

The freshmen of DellPlain admit that wrong has been done, but they don't, and will never, concede that they in entirety are the "BAD BOYS". As of November 8, the date of publication of this epitome of "yellow press," no valid proof has been obtained to substantiate the fact that it was DellPlain residents who perpetrated these acts. We feel that it as ridiculous to put the blame for these malicious acts on DellPlain "bad boys" as it is to blame the "jealous cottagers" or "Watson instigators".

The harm has been done however, and a problem that Mr. Goolsby and I'm sure all frosh at DellPlain would like to have been settled internally, has been splashed campus-wide. We fully respect the freedom of the press, but we feel that discretion is the mark of superior journalism.

Ken Levine '66
Dan Little '66

India

I was literaliy shocked to see the letter that appeared in the DO of November 5 under the caption "India-China."

In his zeal for everlasting friendship between India and China, regardless of what the latter perpetrates, our Indian friend has gone to the unfortunate length of castigating others who have the interest of India at heart and thus feel strongly about the brutal Chinese aggression on Indian soil.

In this hour of national peril, when a state of emergency exists in India and the economy of the nation has been placed on a war-footing, our friend utters a solemn warning against being nationalistic in outlook! Not only this; he has also reminded us of our "traditional tolerance."

Apparently, this anonymous friend has not been able to comprehend the meaning of the word tolerance.

Tolerance does not mean submission to acts of injustice or forces of evil. It refers to principals and points of view of others, towards which, from time immemorial, India has been rational.

Never in history did we stand injustice done to us. Nor we are going to stand it this time. We always righted the wrong; by passive resistance when the adversary was civilized and by arms when the enemy was otherwise.

I have no doubt that the latter course is best suited to Red China. Only the sense of nationalism can awaken us.

I would like our friend to bear in mind that, on this border, war is not just territorial in scope, but ideological, too.

Today, Red China presents a very gloomy picture of herself under a totalitarian regime: poverty, famine and a shattered economy. In contrast, India presents the picture of a slow, but steady, progress in the framework of democracy. By and large, this decides the fate of communism in Asia; hence Red China's wrath.

Let us stand united against our enemy—the menace of Asia, Red China.

A.B. Roy '63



JO MAPES

To Sing at "Hoot"

"The soft lights framed her face as she settled herself on the stool to sing—the queen was back," wrote Bob Sylvester, of the Los Angeles Times.

Back from two years retirement, Jo Mapes will be part of the ABC-TV "Hootenany," to be videotaped in Sims Hall Nov. 18.

Called by Variety "a talent to be reckoned with," Miss Mapes has sung at the Blue Angel, Duplex, and Bitter End in New York City and at the Ash Grove and Unicorn in Los Angeles to mention, just some of her club dates.

Termed "all but unbeatable" by Show Business, Miss Mapes cut two albums for Kapp Records (under the name of Jo March) and has appeared on the Tonight Show, Playboy Penthouse, Camera 3 and other tv programs.

MUSIC

Syracuse Symphony

Two SU grads have been placed in charge of a volunteer staff to complete plans for the Season Ticket Campaign of the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, it was announced by Benson E. Snyder, manager.

The two are Mrs. Ann Sharpe and Miss Banks.

Mrs. Sharpe will design programs and brochures and supervise the production of promotional material.

Mrs. Sharpe was formerly with the Automobile Association of America in San Francisco. As art production assistant, she designed publicity material and served on the editorial staff of a motoring magazine.

While at Syracuse University, Mrs. Sharpe was chosen for the Harriet Leavenworth Award in 1960, and during her Junior year was named the outstanding student of the School of Art. She is a member of the Architecture and Arts Honorary.

Mrs. Sharpe's husband, David Sharpe just received his M.A. from the College of Forestry.

He is now working on his PhD at SU.

Miss Banks' tasks will include publicity and news releases for newspapers, television and radio, and writing brochures. She will also assist the manager in special promotional projects and program copy.

After graduating from SU Miss Banks worked in New York with a technical and industrial publicity firm and the American Management Association. In 1960, she served as an advisor to the student newspaper of the American University of Beirut in Lebanon. While completing her graduate work, she held a teaching position at the SU Nursery School.

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. • GR 8-4021
NOTHING BUT NOTHING IS FUNNIER
Carry On Teacher
The newest "CARRY-ON" howl-maker!
AND "CAMERA MAGIC"—Times
THE NAKED EYE

HOOTENANNY TICKETS READY TODAY

"Hootennany" tickets may be picked up beginning at 5 p.m. today at the Student Government office, 907 University Ave. Tickets will be given out on a first come, first served basis.

Each student must present his ID card to receive a ticket, and no student will be given more than one ticket, or may present more than one ID card.

Wilde and Ibsen at Regent

Oscar Wilde's "The Importance for Being Earnest" and Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts" will be presented Friday, Nov. 16 and Saturday, Nov. 17, respectively, by the Cleveland Play House at the University Regent Theater.

In creating this classis satire Wilde—who pulled no punches in pointing out the social hypocrisies of his day — turned his talent in the direction of absurdity to fashion a lighthearted play abounding in laughter.

Two fashionable young heroines declare they wouldn't dream of marrying men whose names are not Ernest. They become attracted to two young men whose real names are Algernon and Jack, but who are addicted to inventing fictitious friends and relative to provide excuses for periodic philandering. The young women, confused by their gay deceivers' double identities, think that Algy and Jack are both named Ernest.

Saturday the Play House will present Ibsen's domestic tragedy of a mother who witnesses the sins of a father visited upon her son. A radical attack on the conventional marriage, "Ghosts" discloses the disastrous consequences which result from a woman's slavery to false Victorian conceptions.

Ibsen's probing social realism revolutionized the world theater and influenced the style of some of the 20th century's outstanding playwrights — notably Eugene O'Neill, Arthur Miller, Strindberg, Haptmann and Gorki.

Tickets cost $2, $2.50 and $3.

From N. Y. to Syracuse

On a bleak November day in 1959, critics and guests crowed into the Orpheum Theater in Greenwich Village to see the premiere performance of a new musical, "Littie Mary Sunshine."

The critics, expecting only a fair effort from relative newcomers, did not imagine the next morning they would be praising Eileen Brennan for her performance and Richard Besoyan for his music and lyrics.

Besoyan, who wrote the music and lyrics for "In Your Hat," became an over-night success. "Little Mary" elevated the young writer to the ranks of Richard Rodgers, Lerner and Loewe, and even drew praise from Leonard Bernstein.

Ray Harrison, the director and choreographer, was also skyrocketed to fame.

Robert Scarpato, who will direct "Little Mary Sunshine" at the Coronet Theater beginning this Thursday, worked with Harrison in summer stock.

"Little Mary" is still running on off-Broadway, will soon be made into a motion picture, and comes to Syracuse "directly" from New York.

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

SALE
FAMOUS MAKE
women's shoes
1 Week Only
• Flats
• Casuals
• Mid and Hi Heels
$5
All colors
Values to $18.95
HAFTER'S
Sample Shoes
426 S. Salina St. (Next to Paramount Theater)

F.M. WAER 88.1
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

HIGHLIGHTS
Contemporary Scene
Bernstein: Jeremiah Symphony
Ravel: Concerto in D Major for the Left Hand
Miniatures
Shostakovitch: Festive Overture
Beethoven: Overture to Fidelio

MONDAY

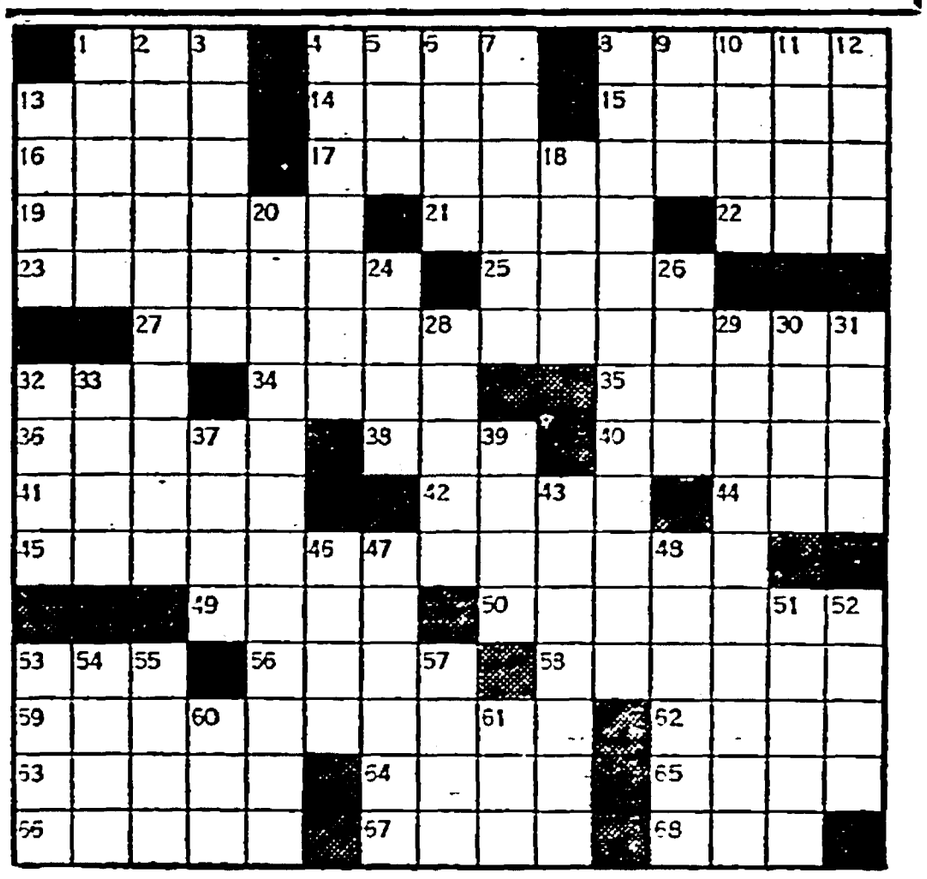
3:50	Sign On and News
4:00	Broadway on Record
5:00	Dinnerdate
5:45	Communique
6.00	News of the Week in Depth
6:30	Louis Lyons and News
6:45	Boston Backgrounds
7:00	University Reports
7:15	Sounds of Literature
7:30	Maxwell Comments
8:00	Collier Interviews
8:30	Drama from the Hill
9:00	News
9.05	Contemporray Scene
11:00	News Final
11:15	Musical Miniatures
11:50	News and Sign Off

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Call on.
4 Parts of filing cards.
8 More abject.
13 Part of the leg.
14 Dismounted.
15 Ne plus — (highest point of perfection).
16 Cabin material.
17 Tales.
19 Safe.
21 Canal.
22 Vigor: Colloq.
23 Sunset bugle signal.
25 Pine, for one.
27 Branch of the Treasury Dep't.: 2 words.
32 — Beta Kappa.
34 Chancellor of Austria.
35 Sub-detecting device.
36 Dickens' "Barnaby —."
38 Ribbed fabric.
40 Yields.
41 Beethoven's "Fidelio".
42 Choir voice.
44 Chemical suffix.
45 Used very wisely: 4 words.
49 German name for Vienna.
50 Clamorous censure.
53 Psalms: Abbr.
56 Loyalty —.
58 From that place.
59 Purposes.
62 Encircled.
63 Aleutian garment.
64 Saratoga specialty.
65 Air Force base on Cape Cod.
66 Talk: Slang.
67 Psyche's beloved.
68 Man's nickname.

DOWN
1 Glistened.
2 Like an octagon.
3 Guarantee.
4 Fanfare.
5 Between Miss. and Ga.
6 Albatross.
7 Majorettes' steps.
8 Sundae sauce.
9 "Kim" character.
10 Leave off.
11 River in Ulster.
12 Type of file.
13 Innuendo.
18 Parcel of land.
20 Providing amusement.
24 Go like sixty.
26 Bacchanal cry.
28 Metal bar.
29 Vague.
30 City in Normandy.
31 Gaelic.
32 Campus dance.
33 California Indian.
37 Increased.
39 Walk wearily.
43 African insects.
46 Topic in the tropics.
47 Whole.
48 Where Lake Wallowa is.
51 Bitter.
52 Inviting word.
53 Spots on playing cards.
54 Vigor.
55 "The Bell of —."
57 Ancient.
60 Also: Archaic.
61 Army man: Abbr.

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



RUTH GIFTS' SECOND
BIRTHDAY
VALUE EVENT
SAVINGS UP TO 50%
Buy Now For Christmas
★ Famous Name JEWELRY, WATCHES and WALLET SETS
★ STATIONTRY ★ KLEENEX BOXES
★ BONNETS ★ ROLLER SETS ★ CHARMS
★ BOUTIQUES, Etc.
Limited Time Only!
RUTH'S GIFTS The Store with Goubaud DE PARIS
734 SOUTH CROUSE AVENUE
At Marshall on Syracuse University Campus
OPEN DAILY - 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Sideline Views

By BERNIE MacCALLUM

Camera - lights - cheer - that's it. Make your mouths move and make like you're cheering. OK, that's enough, now over here. Jump around and wave. Wait a minute, there wasn't enough light, we'll have to take it over again. Ya, the mouth moving part again. Someone cue the band in. Come on gang, let's show them what a be football pep rally at 'Cuse,' is really like.

Yes, it's an NBC spectacular in living Orange. Instead of hired actors we have students, complete with stage directions. That is what Friday night's "pep rally," if we may call it that, was. You will never find a better example of student leader apathy, in this case the cheerleaders and their supporting cast.

As the show ended catcalls and looks of amazement came from the large crowd of students who turned out as they realized what had happened. They had wasted their time in coming. For a few minutes one couldn't be sure if the show was really over or if it was just a commercial break.

Most of the students had come for a pep rally. The cheerleaders obviously hadn't. Not once during the entire proceedings could you say that they actually led the students in cheers. Any lung exercising and jumping around they did was done only while on camera. As soon as the spot light went off and the camera was lowered they stopped very abruptly.

The stage hands did an excellent job. A colorful backdrop was held behind the cheerleaders as they posed in different spots. All microphones seemed to be properly placed. Not too many wires were tripped over. Who knows, maybe we'll win an Emmy.

The band acted a little enthused when on camera for that was about the only time they played. As the show dispersed even the constant requests and prodding of the students couldn't rouse the musicians to sound a few notes. Must be a union band on a time clock. It was about the only time I can remember them showing up in any respectable numbers for a rally let alone in full dress uniform.

There was a great deal of untaped student spirit present which most certainly went untaped. Most of the guys and gals there certainly would have loved a good spirited rally to let off some steam in anticipation of Saturday's game. All the cheerleaders could tape were their best poses and profiles.

The only persons to mention Navy or anything about a football game were Coach Schwartzwalder and team captain Leon Cholakis.

In case you missed it, and I don't see how you could have, facets of campus life at SU are being filmed for a Hutley, Brickley Dinkley Nutley show or whatever it is to be aired next semester. Their motives as to in what light they are going to present Syracuse is not apparently known by anyone. Few seem to care as they all ham it up. The film crew has been getting a lot of cooperation. More power to them if they can get it.

We all think we'd like to be seen on the show. It's only natural in humans. There is a little ham in us all. Why not have it on the up and up though and let them film us having a pep rally and not put on a Madison Ave. production for them?

Some of us will have to put our banners and raccoon coats away and wait for CBS.

Middies Surprised By SU 34-6 Win

By ALLAN KORT
Sports Editor

"Syracuse could beat any team in the country on a given Saturday," Navy Coach Wayne Hardin said after the Orangemen whipped the Middies, 34-6, before a homecoming crowd of 40,000 Saturday afternoon in Archbold Stadium.

The same Syracuse team that has had trouble combining a total offense of 100 yards in previous games put on its most effective attack of the year, grinding out 341 yards on the ground and completing eight of 11 aerials for 130 yards.

But there was no doubt this was the same SU team that had compiled a 2-4 record. Syracuse's patented trademark was again revealed—fumblitis—the Orange dropped the pigskin five times, losing possession thrice.

"We still make too many mistakes," Ben Schwartzwalder said following the Hill victory, "but we played such a great game we finally had as many TD's as fumbles (five).

Team Victory

It was a great team victory based on the outstanding play of individuals. John Mackey, who was moved from end to halfback, was voted top SU back in the game after he had scored two touchdowns, carried the ball six times for 63 yards including a 36-yard romp for a TD, and nabbed a Mahle pass for 51 yards.

Another important character in the successful Schwartzwalder production was senior right halfback Don King who jumped over opposing tacklers for 78 yards in six carries, including a spectacular 70-yard run off tackle in which King, following the effective blocking of Bo Nance, scooted through the whole Middie team for the initial SU score in the second period.

Other key stars in Ben's first hit of the year were rookie quarterback Walley Mahle who completed eight of 11 passes for 100 yards and carried the ball six times for 32 yards; leather-necked Jim Gaskins who nosed his way for 36 yards in a half dozen carries and buffaloing Bo Nance who pushed forward 53 yards in a dozen carries.

Missing Stars

The theater's top critics had predicted Ben's play would be an overwhelming flop, but the cast acted to its potential and seconds neatly filled in for missing stars Bill Schoonover (who only played a bit part) and Leon Cholakis.

SU Grad Nominated For Sports Award

Walter J. Rekstis, a 1938 graduate of Syracuse University was nominated by his old Alma Mater for the 1962 Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America Awar.

Walt became well known as both a capable student & an out-standing end while attending the Hill. At present, the former Orange co-captain is the vice president of the C.I.T. Corporation and the C.I.T. Leasing Corp., and resides in Bay Village, a suburb of Cleveland.

Among other famous figures nominated for the award are: Cecil Isbel, former quarterback for the Green Bay Packers, who teamed up with Don Hutson to form one of the greatest combinations in the history of football; Supreme Court Justice Byron ("Whizzer") White, who starred at Colorado; Jordan Olivar, former great head football coach at Yale and a star at Villanova; Robert Carpenter, a graduate of Duke University, and president of the Philadelphia Phillies.

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

Cleveland Playhouse
Fri. Nov. 16-8:30 p.m.
"The Importance of Being Earnest"
by Oscar Wilde
Sat. Nov. 17 8:30p.m.
"Ghosts" by Henrik Ibsen
Tickets: $3.00, 2.50, 2.00
470-4536 for reservations
UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE
820 E. Genesee-Free Parking

Portraiture at its Best

Sarkin Studio
908 Irving Ave.
GR 8-1145

FOR THANKSGIVING
SPECIAL CHARTER BUS TO NEW YORK CITY
Deluxe coaches with reclining seats
$12.50 round trip, $7.50 one way

OUR SCHEDULE
Wed. Nov. 21
Classes end 12 noon
Bus leaves Watson 12:30
Leaves Day 12:45
Arrives Cross County Shopping Center 6:45
Arrives Penn Station 7:15

Sun. Nov. 25
Bus leaves Penn Station 4:45
Leaves Cross County 5:15
Arrives at Watson 11:15
Arrives at Day 11:30

SEATS LIMITED FOR RESERVATIONS CALL BOB DOUGLAS, Ext. 2845 from 7-9 p.m. only, or call GL 8-0111 anytime.
ALSO AVAILABLE STUDENT RATES AT SHERATON HOTELS IN SYRACUSE, NYC AND OTHER SHERATON CITIES.
Box 4, University Station, Syracuse
5 STAR TRAVEL SERVICE
"Student Savings Are Our Business"

Open only to students of
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
VICEROY
Football Contest
(Closes November 21st)
WIN!
First Prize...$100.00
Second Prize...$25.00
Ten 3rd Prizes...$10.00 EACH
12 WINNERS ON THIS CAMPUS IN EACH CONTEST.
Four contests in all . . . New contest every *two* weeks . . . *exclusively* for the students on this campus! You'll find complete rules printed on Official Football Contest Entry Blanks.
Ballot Boxes and Entry Blanks are located at:
Savoy
Graham Lounge
Corner Store
Tau Delta Phi
Varsity
ENTER NOW AND WIN!
Not too Strong...Not too Light...
VICEROY'S got the Taste that's right!


Also available in new "Slide-Top" Case
© 1962, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.

Tangerines Whip Red Raiders As Smith Scores Three TD's

Smith's 79-Yard Return Highlights Grid Contest

By JUDY ADAMS

Syracuse got its first look Friday, at this years frosh football squad. And what a look!

The Orangemen put on quite a show for the estimated 2,000 that filled the stands as they romped merrily over the Colgate frosh, 35-0.

The star of the show, in a game that had many, was Roger Smith. Smith led the ground gainers all afternoon as he ran for two touchdowns, caught a third and kicked an extra point. He topped off his performance with a 79-yard touchdown jaunt in the second period.

The trend was obvious as soon as both teams had taken their first "at bats". Colgate won the toss and received the ball. But they couldn't move it. In fact they couldn't move it all first quarter. When the teams changed field positions, the Colgate squad had a -1 yard rushing to their credit.

The first time that the Orange squad got their hands on the pigskin, they marched 28 yards for a score. Quarterback Hal Rooney rolled out to his left and flung a six-yard pass that Smith gathered in payoff territory. Smith then cleared the uprights for the extra point.

In the second quarter, Roger brought the fans to their feet, as he gathered in a pass at the Syracuse 21 and started upfield. From the left side, he sprinted to the opposite sideline picking up blocking. At the 50 cut back inside, then threaded between the two last defenders at the 40 and was in the clear.

Smith's try for the extra point was blocked.

In the third quarter, it was Smith again. This time he ducked a neck tackle as he raced over from the five. Rooney's toss for the bonus two went over his head.

Two minutes later, Syracuse had boosted its margin by six. The Colgate quarterback pitched out behind him to Jim Buckley who missed the ball. Buckley, thinking it an incomplete pass, stopped chasing the ball. But big Ray Paglio pounced on it.

Syracuse took over and Norm Magers went over on the first call. The Orange again failed in their try for the extra points.

The Oranegmen iced the win in the fourth period when tackle Chuck Scott downed Tom Carpenter in the end zone for a safety.

It was a team effort all the way. Smith led the rushers with 73 yards in 12 carries. Quarterback Holman, who played an outstanding game on defense, was right behind him with 71 yards reeled off in 10 tries. And Holman was the only Orangeman to loose yardage.

George Kontrabecki sliced out 63 yards and Ron Oyer, a tank on cleets, thundered for 68 yards.

WAA

Bowling
Phi Mu vs. Independents.
Kappa Delta vs. Poletti.
Iota Alpha Pi vs. Flint 1C.
Swimming
Orange Splash at Pool..

Intramural Officers

The Intramural Council has elected the following officers: President David Dredge, Marion 2; Vice-President Joseph Grillo, Lambda Chi Alpha; Secretary James Duffy, 515 Comstock.

Other members of the Council are: David Williams, Acacia; William Haldenwang, Alpha Chi Rho; Glenn Cole, Sigma Chi Psi; Ronald Penn, Zeta Beta Tau; Stuart Peskin, Watson W 3; James Wyckoff, Watson E 3; Ronald Dutton, Dell Plain 2; Ralph Muller, Dell Plain 6; Michael Sweet, Sadler 4.

William Haldenwang was appointed Co-ordinator for Co-Ed Sports Events.

INTRAS

Football
7:00—Watson E3 vs. 515 Comstock.
7:45—Coop 1 vs. Club 800.
Rifle
7:00—Watson East 3 vs. Watson West 2.
7:30—Dell Plain 8 vs. Sadler 7
8:00—Marion 2 vs. 503 Comstock.
8:30—Fumbling Foresters vs. University Cottage.
9:00—Delta Tau Delta vs. Kappa Phi Delta.
9:30—Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

Tuesday
Evenings
Two Showings
7 and 9 p.m.
University
REGENT
Theatre
820 EAST GENESEE

TOMORROW
Music - Dance - Song
"FIDELIO"
Beethoven's masterpiece. Claude Nollier appears as Fidelio - Lenore with Magda Laszlo singing the role. The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and the Vienna State Opera Choir are under the direction of Fritz Lehmann.
ALSO
"CHANGING OF THE GUARD"
Tickets: Series, $1.50; Single, 75c; Children, 50c.

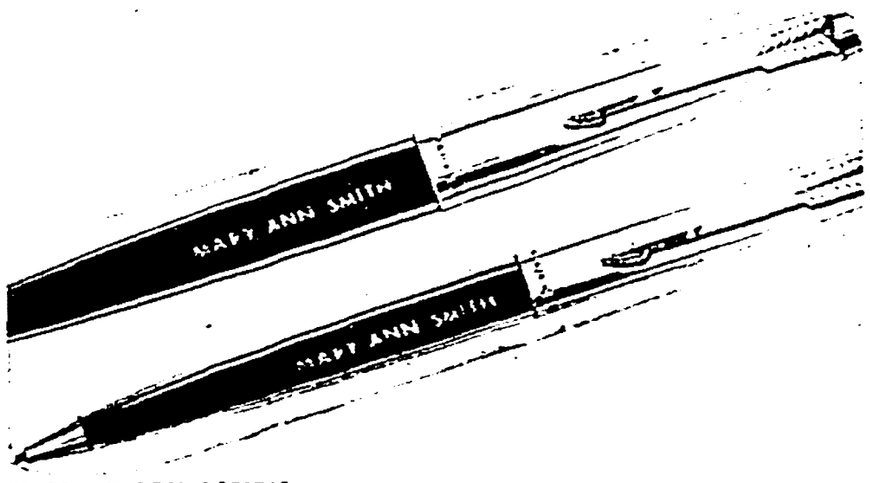
1c SALE
ANY SWEATER 1c
when accompanied by
Another Sweater
slacks, trousers or skirt
(at the regular price)
●
This offer good at
113 Marshall Street only
Ends November 17
●
Al Townsend's
Cleaning & Laundry, Inc.
113 Marshall Street

Free Personal Pen Clinic
TWO DAYS ONLY
November 12 and 13

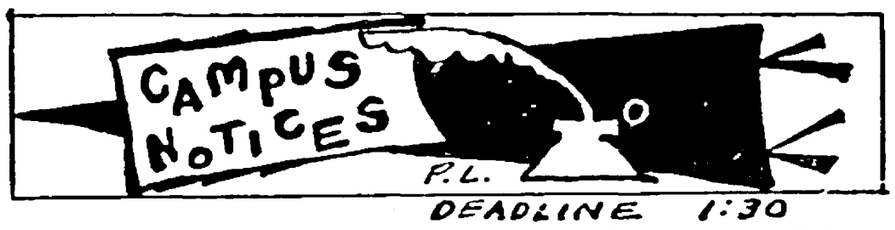


Mr. Roy, Service Manager of The Parker Pen Company... will personally clean your Parker pen, make minor adjustments where required, and fill your pen with fresh Super Quink ink...FREE!
He will also answer any questions regarding Parker writing instruments.
Come in and take advantage of Mr. Roy's personal attention to your Parker pen...during his two-day clinic in our store.

Pre-Christmas Gift Special
During the two-day Pen Clinic...any Parker Pen or Set $5 and over will be ENGRAVED FREE with recipient's name.



GIVE THE NEW
"Convertible"
Parker 45 Set, only $8.95
This pen doesn't leave a single excuse for not writing with a fountain pen. Loads with a giant size Super Quink cartridge. Or, fills from an ink bottle with clever converter. 14K solid gold point. Pen only $5
Bring your Parker pen to our Pen Counter
SU Bookstores
303 University Place



CAMPUS NOTICES — deadline is 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Accurate, complete, legible notices will be appreciated. Call only extensions 2127, 2128.

'ON' Reps. bring in money as soon as you receive it. All who have not picked up 'ON' stubs, do so at Prefab 7, behind Hendricks Chapel. Any problems, Carol Stein, ext. 2657.

TRADITIONS Commission Applications due 5 p.m. Nov. 19, Womens Bldg. reception desk. Applications must include name, cumulative average and ideas for the commission's work; further information call Lee Peterson, ext. 2569, or Monica Polozie, ext. 2185.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions, 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

UGLY MAN Contest, Nov. 14-17; theme "Mean Dean." For information call Bob Hawks, ext. 2661, or Ron Thompson, ext. 2470.

INTERFRATERNITY Sing applications due Nov. 20, to Lee Peterson, Delta Upsilon; registration fees $3 for housesing, $2 for barbershop quartets.

ENGINEERS BALL tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Harris, Bldg. 6; Miss Burrell, 106 Hinds Hall; Hank McLeod, 603 Sadler, ext. 2934, 2935, or Lee Metrick, 205 Watson East.

COMMUTING Sudents Assn., 7 p.m. Friday, 303 Women's Bldg.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE exchange students, call Steve Ridgely, ext. 2647 for information on meeting.

SAILING TEAM, 7:30 p.m. today, Dell Plain family room; information, call Peter Kesy, ext. 2014.

T-LODGE, postponed til 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sigma Nu.

ON REPS, short meeting, 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, Prefab 7, behind Chapel.

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS Corner, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be David Bennett of the citizenship department.

INTERNATIONAL Students desiring tickets to ABC-TV "Folksing," Nov. 18, contact Mrs. Palmer, ISO office, Chapel House.

FROSH WEEKEND Decoration Committee 7 p.m. Tuesday, Day Hall Family room. If you cannot attend, call Carolyn, ext. 2203.

STUDENT ZIONIST Organization meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel House basement. Prof. Julian Friedman will speak on "Stability and Neutrality in the Middle East."

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS Corner, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr; guest will be Dr. Edward Warren of the philosophy department.

ALPHA XI ALPHA design honorary organizational meeting, 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Dr. Dibble's home, Livingston Avenue; all members must attend.

OUTING CLUB songfest, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, in Chapel Lounge; bring your strings. Also meet for on picture, 7:10 p.m. Tuesday in Crouse College Auditorium. A short business meeting will follow to discuss the Thanksgiving trip.

U. S. Won't Concede In Turkey: Cleveland

Harlan Cleveland, Assistant Secretary of State for International Affairs, said Tuesday night that he doesn't believe the U.S. will make any concession to Russia in regard to American military bases in Turkey.

Kennedy, he said, considered the Russian proposal for about 23 hours before abandoning the idea.

Cleveland was interviewed at Syracuse Democratic headquarters. He and his wife flew to Syracuse to vote.

Cleveland also said that the U.S. does not favor the dissemination of nuclear weapons to European allies.

American policy, he said, will more likely be a unilateral missile arrangement within NATO. This would not necessarily involve major missile sites in any particular country.

Cleveland estimated Communist China's chances of gaining a large-scale nuclear striking force as "slim."

China, he said, is losing ground in her bid for power in the Communist bloc. He noted that the recent UN vote against Red Chinese membership was larger than previous votes.

China is also falling behind economically, Cleveland said. "The agricultural failures are a growing thorn in the Communist side," he commented.

When asked about any eventual involvement in New York politics, Cleveland's only comment was that as a professional administrator, he would "certainly be interested" in the position of governor.

Cleveland was dean of the Maxwell School until tapped for the Washington post. Prior to his work on the Hill, he was editor of Republic Magazine.

T-LODGE, postponed 'til 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. Sigma Nu. Thursday, Prefab 7 behind Chapel.

ART ADVISORY council, 7 p. m. Tuesday, Lowe Art Center.

DeMOLAY BROTHERS interested in forming a club on campus call Bob Ward, ext. 2858, or Steve Rulison GR 1-7797.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA pledge meeting 6:30 p. m. today, third floor men's gym.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Physics, Dr. Frederickson will speak on "The Physics of Tides," 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 206 Steele Hall.

SKIN DIVING club meets 7:30 p. m. Thursday, 111 Maxwell.

IRE-AIEE MEETING, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 209 Hinds. J. A. Yannes speaking on "Space Age Guidance."

WAA BADMINTON, 4 p. m. Tuesday, Gym. B, Women's Bldg.

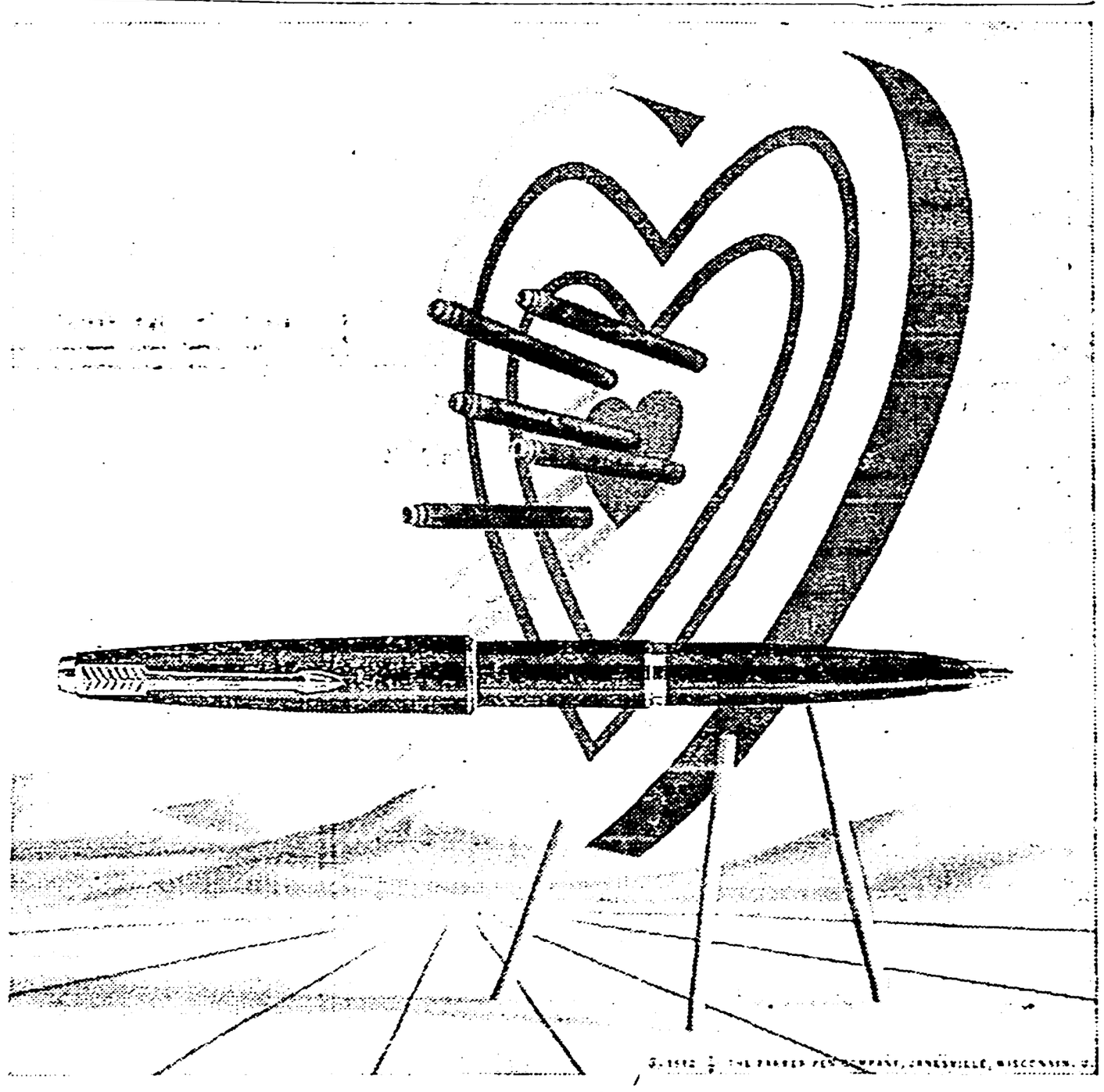
ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

FEIGEL MOTORS, INC.
Your Rambler Dealer
All American makes serviced and repaired
NEW AND USED CARS SOLD
3832 So. Salina St. Call HY 2-1791

Gigantic Pre Christmas Clearance Sale
Grab These Outstanding Values while they last
At Your Bookstore Photo Dept.

	REG.	NOW
Sawyer's "R" Projector ... 1 Only	99.95	49.95
Airequipt Superba Sonic Slide Projector	219.95	150.00
Wollansak Power Zoom 8 mm. Movie Camera .. 1 Only	199.50	129.50
Fujiya Portable Tape Recorder	129.50	70.00
Brownie Star Flash Outfits 1 Only	13.50	9.50
Kalart 8 mm. Editor Proj. .	89.50	60.00
Graflex Strobomite ..... 1 Only	64.50	44.50
Graflex Strobaflash I	99.50	60.00
Yashica 35 mm. Lynx w/cs.	99.95	66.00
Yashica 635 Outfit Compl. .	69.95	49.95
Yashica "44A" Outfit	59.95	36.50
Yashica "44LM" w/case ..	69.95	44.50
Yashica Mat LM w/case ..	89.95	64.50
Panasonic T-22 Radio	49.95	35.00

SU Bookstores



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. 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*

New PARKER ARROW only $3.95

Clifford Pledged

Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford has been pledged as an honorary member of Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary.

"Tau Theta Upsilon has a tradition of taking worthy honorary members," said President Leland Peterson. "We felt that Dean Clifford deserved to be a member because of his work with campus activities, and in particular because of his work with Tau Thete."

Pledged in October, Dean Clifford is the first honorary member to be taken since Dean Charles C. Noble of Hendricks Chapel in 1950.

Other honorary members include Kenneth G. Bartlett, vice president of public affairs; Eric H. Faigle, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Dr. Gordon Hoople, president of the Board of Trustees; Frank P. Piskor, vice president for academic affairs; and Floyd (Ben) Schwartzwalder, head football coach.

Administrators who were Tau Thetes as undergraduates include Chancellor William P. Tolley and John S. Hafer, dean of personnel administration.

"Recognizing men for their leadership activities, it has been a tradition of Tau Thete to take in the heads of the seven largest organizations on campus," noted Peterson.

Present members are: Theodore Bayer, president of Joint Student Government; Robert Dick, chief justice of Joint Student Court; Milton Joffe, editor-in- chief of the Daily Orange; Henry Lee, president of the senior class; Peterson, president of Traditions Commission; Thomas Rigoli; president of Interfraternity Council; and Michael Styier, program director of WAER.

Officers of the group are: Peterson, president; Dick, vice president; Joffe, secretary; and Rigoli, treasurer.

Foreign Job Interviews

Laurens L. Henderson Jr., career counselor of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, will conduct interviews Friday for students interested in work overseas.

Courses of study at the Institute prepare students for international commerce and associated activities. To date 1400 graduates have been placed in posts abroad. Nineteen students from Syracuse have taken the intensive study course.

Syracuse University's veteran director of athletics, Lew Andreas, was one of the nation's top basketball coaches, winning 73 percent of his games over a quarter decade. However, it is a little known fact that Andreas also tutored the Orange Footballers for three campaigns. SU was 15-10-3 under Andreas from 1927 - 1929.

J-Council Thursday

Plans for publishing a 1963 graduates' brochure will get top billing on the agenda at Thursday's meeting of the Journalism Council, set for 7 p.m. in the Journalism Library.

Council President Larry Coffman said:

"With the brochure, we intend to acquaint many more prospective employers with the 1963 crop of graduates than would normally be possible."

It will contain biographical data and a picture of each degree-earner. Extra copies will be available to students at a nominal cost.

Also on the agenda is the election of six junior officers.



ARE YOU AN ENVELOPE LICKER?

A stamp sticker? A letter writer? Most of us aren't. That's why the telephone was invented. A Long Distance call home is so much quicker than writing. Pleasanter, too . . . because you're "home" for a little while. Try it, tonight. Rates are lowest, remember, every evening after 6 and all day Sunday.

New York Telephone

Part of the nationwide Bell Telephone System

Pershing Rifles Honorary Participates In Maneuvers at Green Lakes State Park

The Pershing Rifles Tactics Platoon of Syracuse University participated in the field training exercise, Green Lakes, State Park last week. The purpose of this military exercise was to give the Junior Cadets in the Army ROTC Program practical experience in military tactics, leadership and navigation.

The exercise began early in the morning with an assault on an assimilated enemy position which demonstrates to the cadets the various combat formations, maneuvers, and control measures necessary in such an action.

The remainder of the day was devoted to classes and practical exercises. Members of the Pershing Rifle Platoon acted as assistant intsructors by playing the part of military prisoners of war and members of an aggressor force.

Various types of ambushes and other obstacles were presented for the Junior Cadets to overcome.

The Field Training Exercise was conducted under the direction of Lt. Colonel Raymond C. Whitmayer, PMS&T of Syracuse University. The field action was supervised by Lt. Colonel Lloyd C. Hudnall, Training Officer and Commandant of Cadets.

The Pershing Rifles Company is under the command of Cadet Captain Lee Scamp. Warrant Officer Joseph O'Neil commands the Tactics Platoon.

At the present time the Pershing Rifles Company is accepting applications for new members. All freshmen Army and Air Force Cadets wishing to apply for membership may pick up applications either in their ROTC class or in the main Army ROTC Office in Machinery Hall.

Cadets Receive A F Promotion

Three SU Air Force ROTC cadets have received promotions.

They are Cadet First Lt. William Cook promoted to Captain and Cadets Second Lt. Scott Redfield and Keith Kress promoted to First Lt.

To receive a promotion AFROTC cadets must meet provisions of Manuel 50-1 and receive the approval of the Professor of Air Science.

Placement Interviews

Job placement interviews today in 105 Slocum Hall: S. D. Leidesdorf and Co., business administration accounting majors for career positions on professional auditing staff; Raytheon Co., business administration majors in accounting, finance and general business for financial management development, on the job training; and Johnson and Johnson, business administration and liberal arts majors in accounting, finance, production management, transportation, economics, engineering, history, for on the job training programs.

Also today in Building Eight: Kordite Co., degrees in chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, chemistry; also masters, doctorates; and Worthington Corporation (compressor and engine division), degrees in chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, bachelor of science.

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

HAVE JOBS,
WILL HIRE PART TIME

male students needing extra income. Must have your own transportation. This is an opportunity for you to earn the extra money you need. Call HY 2-1701 Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

ALL FRATERNITY, SORORITY and SU charms in stock now. RUTH's GIFTS.

THE GREATEST! The funniest! How about our '66 specially for Frosh Studio Cards. And printed in orange with Syracuse U. Exclusive in the whole world at the Bookstall.

WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIR, pearls and beads restrung, soldering, engraving. RUTH's GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse.

ATTENTION FACULTY Members — Students! Let us do your technical typing with the newest. Friden Justo-Writers at lowest cost to you. Complete typesetting services can save you time and money. Plain typing also done at reasonable prices. Timely services, Suite 132, Onondaga Hotel, HA 2-4106-9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

CHARTERED BUS to NYC for Thanksgiving $12.50 Round trip. $7.50 one way. Leaves Watson Wed 12:30. Leaves Day 12:45 Arrives Cross-Country Shopping Center, Yonkers 7:15, Penn Station 7:45. Reservations-Bob Douglas, Ext. 2845, 7 to 9 p.m. only or GL 8-0111 anytime. Five Star Travel Service, Box 4, University Station, Syracuse N. Y.

SUDDENLY! ! You discover Faye Dance School. Lessons exclusive, inexpensive, all types, all ages. 1444 E. Genesee. GR 2-0073.

SEVEN HOUR, open evenings until 9, Saturdays 8 p.m.

PERSONALIZED XMAS CARDS. RUTH's GIFTS. GR 6-1837.

WANTED

RIDE WANTED TO ALLENTOWN, SCRANTON OR VICINITY. Vacations and weekends. Share expenses. Sibbi, Ext. 2729.

FOR SALE

FROM CENTRAL AFRICA — small ebony and rosewood hand carvings. Animals and heads, desk pieces; all original, no duplicates. Fabulous Christmas Gifts. BOOKSTALL.

ENGLISH FORD, 1956 Counsul Green Sedan. Recently overhauled. Two brand new snow tires. Roomy and economical. $150.00, GR 8-2651.

LEICA M-3 Camera, 50 mm, 35 mm, 135 mm lenses. $360, Robert Clark, GI 6-4189 after 5 p.m.

1962 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-door sedan, power, 8000 miles, show room condition. Must Sell. HA 2-1649 after 6 p.m.

MEN'S SKI CLOTHES, medium size, also equipment. Phone evenings. GR 1-4794.

1957 OLDS SUPER 88, power steering and brakes, radio - heater, white wall tires, very clean, new paint job, excellent mechanically. No trade. GR 8-2938

1960 CORVETTE, 4 speed, 270 hp. Positraction. Immaculate Condition. Call X 3133.

36 inch NORGE GAS STOVE in excellent condition. Double box spring and mattress. Bed room rug. GR 2-2226.

FOR RENT
Not approved for single undergraduate students

S. U. GRADUATE wishes to rent upper apartment of home. Six rooms, bath, cost $75/mo., utilities. Accept children. 478-7896.

UNIVERSITY SECTION; three rooms, unfurnished, heated, refrigerator, and stove. Private bath and entrance. GR 2-4662.

TWO ROOMS, furnished apartment, all utilities, university section, GR 2-3640.

UNIVERSITY SECTION. 6 room furnished flat, utilities separate, quite pleasant, $100; immediate possession. GR 8-1237.

FURNISHED Private Room, private bath, private entrance, ground floor, bedding and linen furnished. GR 4-6294 after 5, Lancaster Avenue.

LARGE, WARM, QUIET, WELL FURNISHED ROOM for men students. University section. Parking. Call GR 2-2096.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER Rentals, best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc., 220 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, HA 2-1457.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type, pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

TYPING IN MY HOME. Call 479-8266.

LET ME TYPE your term papers, thesis, the way your professor wants it. Rates reasonable. HO 8-5584.

ALL TYPING accurately, rapidly, expertly done. Technical, plain, theses, dissertations. Free proofreading, IBM electric, reasonable. Guaranteed work Mrs. Rivkin, GI 6-6381. Call anytime except Mon., Tues. afternoons.

NBC-TV Crew Finishes Film

The National Broadcasting Company television crew left the Hill campus Sunday, after adding cheerleaders and weekend fraternity parties to their stockpile of film for a "Chet Huntley Report" show.

The crew's cameras and microphones recorded the Syracuse University way of life all last week, visiting classrooms and dormitories for a student's-eye view of academic life.

Jim McDonald, program director local NBC affiliate WSYR-TV, told the Daily Orange Friday that "every effort" will be made to carry the Huntley show on SU, scheduled for airing in about two months.

WSYR does not carry the Tuesday night show regularly. McDonald said since the station presently has Hill football action in the Huntley time slot, the show on SU would fit in "very appropriately."

Court...

(Continued from Page 1)

should be understood by the student body that a suspension decision for a drinking violation is the rule, not the exception. Past cases involving drinking where students were not suspended involved exceptional or extenuating circumstances.

"Each case is judged on its own merits."

In other cases the court placed a sophomore city student on disciplinary probation for striking another student in a quarrel over a parking space.

As in all disciplinary probation cases, the student is required to turn in his parking sticker and refrain from driving 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. while school is in session.

The student also has been ordered by the court to pay full medical bills for the injuries he inflicted on the other student.

The court also placed on disciplinary probation a student who took a reserve book out of the business library.

JSG PUBLIC RELATIONS committee, 4:30 p. m. Thursday, student government office; all who signed up must attend.

WAA COMPETITIVE swimming, 4 p. m. today, Women's Bldg. pool.

WAA DANCE Technique, 4 p. m. today, Women's Bldg. dance studio.

ALL "HOOTENANNY" ushers and JSG social committee meet 4:15 p. m. today, student government office.

OMICRON NU, 4:30 p.m. today, 303 Slocum; attendance required.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

SUMMARY: The return to cold, clear weather will be rather shortlived. As the high retreats into the Atlantic, winds will veer into the south and bring warmer air northward. However, a low, now in Oklahoma, may give us more showers by late tonight or tomorrow.

FORECAST: Mostly fair this morning, but with increasing cloudiness by late afternoon and evening. A few showers appear likely late tonight and tomorrow. Temperatures moderating to 50 today; falling to the upper 30's tonight.

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

Pinebrook...

(Continued from Page 1)

Rec: Study ways to attract interested students to JSL. **Action:** The legislature has passed a new attendance policy. Senators-at-large have received clarification of their duties and now alternate attendance at Steering Committee meetings. Delegates to the meeting Thursday noted difficulty in contacting the proper person at the student government office to volunteer one's services.

Rec: Proctors be assigned by JSG to supervise increased study areas. **Action:** The Student Conduct and Welfare Committee is investigating acquisition of such supplementary study rooms. They are also working on later library hours.

Rec: Student government shall carefully examine the realm of each campus organization. **Action:** The Activities Exchange Commission is circulating organization registration forms to each campus group. The information will be compiled into an activities directory.

Rec: Student government shall institute a drive toward student union activities: **Action:** A preliminary meeting to discuss fund-raising ideas for a student union building has been held. The fund-raising committee will meet with administration this week.

Prior to the discussion of Pinebrook recommendations, a representative from the People to People effort addressed the group.

Thomas Gilliland, northeast regional manager for the People to People university program, stressed the need for increased contact between foreign students and Americans on university campuses.

His proposal that a People to People organization be established here was referred to the JSL Organizations Committee and to Activities Exchange Commissioner James Tallon.

JOBS
STUDY AND TRAVEL
WORLD-WIDE
Thousands of Individual Student Opportunities
Summer (1-3 mos.) or longer
for SPECIAL report send $2.25 to:
Princeton Research Corp.
P.O.B. 481, N.Y. 8, N.Y.



PARENTS ARE BORN WORRIERS
They don't mean to be. But when they don't hear from you for ages, they worry. A Long Distance call will make up for a lot of lost time. Rates are lowest evenings after 6 and all day Sunday.
New York Telephone
Part of the nationwide Bell Telephone System

J-Students Improve According to Survey

"Better journalism students arrive on the campus each year; today's crop is much better than 5 years ago," said Niel Plummer, director of the University of Kentucky School of Journalism.

"Better quality, but still too few men," commented Charles M. Hulten, chairman of the journalism department at the University of California in Berkeley.

"The quality gets higher each year," observed Eugene Goodwin, director of the Pennsylvania State University School of Journalism.

Such are the comments of the majority of journalism professors who responded to a questionnaire by the Newspaper Fund concerning the calibre of young people preparing for careers in journalism.

Eighty professors were invited to state whether "on a quality level, the 1961-62 freshmen journalism majors were about the same, better, or less promising than the groups enrolled the year before and 5 years ago.

Responses were conclusive in the 5-year comparison. The 1961-62 freshmen were rated better at 38 schools, and about the same at 12, and lower at 5.

The comparison with the previous year drew 45 declarations of better, 31 the same, and 3 lower.

"Better by as much as 15-20 points on the college board scores," was the word at Syracuse University.

Another survey by the Newspaper Fund noted increased enrollments at the freshman class level at many journalism schools this fall.

The Newspaper Fund, financed by the Wall Street Journal, awards scholarships and sponsors several programs to attract young people to journalism careers.

Newhouse "Pledges" ZBT

Samuel I. Newhouse, newspaper publisher and trustee of Syracuse University, will become a national honorary member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity at a ceremony today, 5 p.m. in the Founder's Room of Maxwell Hall.

Robert Maxon, president of the Syracuse chapter, will conduct the ceremony in which three Syracuse students, Roger Blankstein, Richard Eisenberg, and Richard Newhouse, will also be initiated into the undergraduate

Mr. Newhouse's son, Samuel Jr. and Donald Newhouse are both members of Zeta Beta Tau, and his nephew is being initiated at this time.

Alumni returning for Navy Reunion Weekend will honor Mr. Newhouse at the Zeta Beta Tau Dinner Dance in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse Saturday evening. H. Hiram Weisberg, honorary member of the local chapter, will introduce Mr. Newhouse to the returning alumni.

Home Ec...

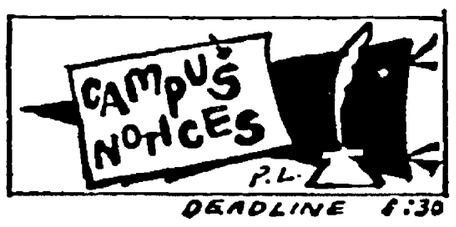
(Continued from Page 1)

jor duties now is to "help governments and people understand home economics and how it can make a direct contribution" to the country's welfare.

Mrs. Murry stressed that the home economist abroad must have some knowledge of this country's traditions and values, and must have the ability to teach. She must also understand the cultural values of the country in which she is stationed, and must be able to face any situation with the right attitude.

In other symposium activity, Dr. Katherine Holtzclaw spoke Thursday in Maxwell Auditorium. An open house was held Friday in Slocum Hall.

Dr. Holtzclaw, with the U.S. State Dept Assn. for International Development, stressed the need for personnel in international work.



DAY HALL twister, 8 to midnight, Friday, proceeds to Campus Chest; music by "Elites." Admission, 75c per couple; 50c per stag boy; no charge for girls attending singlely.

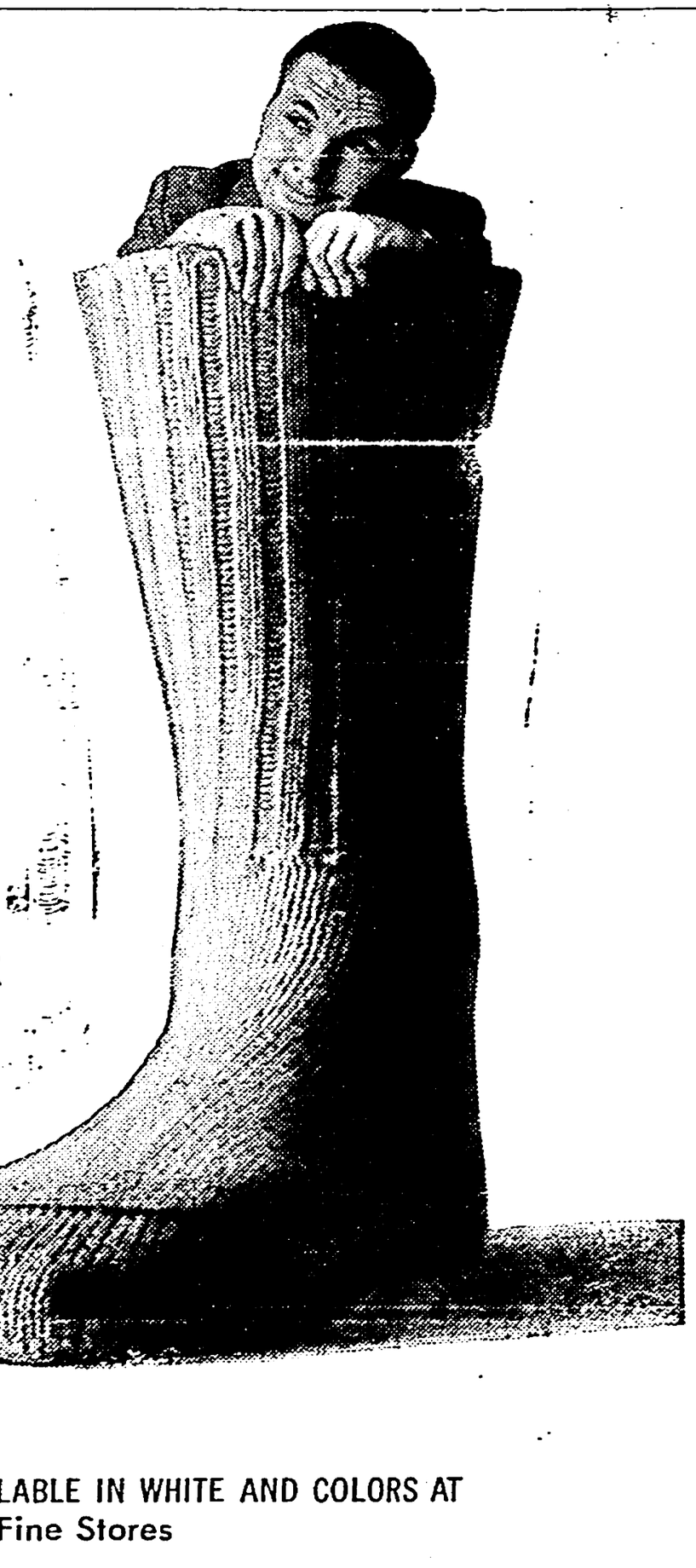
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	O	O	P		Q	U	O	T	A		V	R	A	I
A	M	M	O		U	N	S	A	Y		E	O	N	S
W	R	E	N		E	L	A	T	E		A	M	O	N
K	I	N	G	L	E	A	R		A	S	L	A	N	T
			E	E	N	Y		D	Y	E	S			
	S	T	E	A	M		T	R	E	A	T	S	O	F
A	A	R			A	F	R	O		T	E	T	R	A
P	R	O	B	A	B	L	Y	S	H	O	W	E	R	S
I	G	L	O	O		O	S	S	A			A	I	T
S	C	L	O	N	I	S	T		M	A	S	K	S	
			S	I	N	S		F	I	L	L			
F	E	S	T	A	L		P	A	L	L	I	A	T	E
L	A	N	E		A	T	I	L	T		D	U	E	L
I	S	A	R		N	O	T	S	O		E	T	A	L
P	E	G	S		D	O	Y	E	N		R	O	L	E

WON'T SHRINK EVEN IF YOU DO

Adler SC's are guaranteed not to shrink out of fit or your money back. Lamb's wool, in men's and women's sizes, in white and 12 other colors. Just $1 at fine stores.

ADLER SC's



ADLER SC's AVAILABLE IN WHITE AND COLORS AT All Fine Stores

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 39 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, November 13, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

IFC Judiciary Acts On 8 Cases So Far

By ADAIR DUFINE

A Hill fraternity has been suspended from all campus activities for the semester and fined $100 for a violation of university initiation rules.

According to reports issued by the Inter-fraternity Council Judicial Board, the dean of men's office warned the fraternity verablly and by letter that a specific pledge could not be initiated. However the fraternity initiated the student on Oct. 9, though his grades did not meet the required average.

The pledge involved will not be recognized as a brother of the fraternity by the university until the end of the semester, or until his grades warrant legal initiation.

Judicial Board and the dean of men's office policies do not permit disclosure of the fraternity's name.

Seven other cases have been handled by the IFC Judicial Board in this first semester of its existence. It was created last spring.

Praise

The board has won praise from the dean of men's office. "Fraternity offenses have been judged and sentenced by the Board with astuteness and maturity," said fraternity administrator James P. McMurray.

Each case is categorized by the board, plaintiff and defendant are given, and the year of the case is entered. The cases are categorized by: illegal initition, violation of rushing rules, violation of IFC Constitution and by-laws, violation of SU drinking regulations, violations of SU social regulations, violation of non-social SU regulations, contempt of court, and miscellaneous.

The first case decided by the board dealt with an illegal initian, judged last spring. A meeting was called by the dean of men's office early last week to investigate the progress made in the fraternity.

Obligation

Pleased with the results and developments of the house, the Dean's office declared the fraternity fulfilled its obligation and cleared all charges, passing the information on to the Judicial board.

Another illegal initiation was judged by the board on Sept. 24. The iniatiate's average was below a C, but since he was a transfer neither he nor his fraternity was aware of his ineligibility. The house received national clearance for the man's initiation.

The board fully cleared the fraternity due to the clerical error of the Dean of Men's office.

Fraternity rush rules were violated by a Hill Greek in holding of a smoker during the summer. The event was not registered, nor was certain material available to the house when the offense occurred.

Reprimand

The house was reprimanded by the board and the violation was taken into account if future offenses were presented during the year.

An absence of communication with the dean of men's office, brought another house before the board for illegal initiation. Since the violation was procedural, the fraternity was given a reprimand by the Judicial Board.

The report of the resident advisor in a university dormitory brought a case of rush rule violation before the court. Four fraternity men were reported at a frosh mixer, entering a lounge

(See IFC, Page 7)

Today

"FIDELIO"— Beethoven's only opera; film version, 7 and 9 p.m., University Regent Theater. English sub-titles.

Homecoming Profit, Frosh Budget Set SU Records

By ANDY PORTE

Two records were set Monday on the Hill.

Sophomore class President Charles Stackhouse revealed the profit on Homecoming Weekend is the largest made on any weekend in university history. Freshman President Dennis "Tex" Green announced his class has received a record budget for the class weeknd.

Stackhouse said the Homecoming unofficially totals $1,188 at present and may exceed $1,200. According to Dean of Admissions John S. Hafer, who presides over the university social committee, the profit is the largest in the past ten years, presumably making it an all-time high.

$2,850 Budget

Green announced that the freshman class has received a budget of $2,850 for its weekend Dec. 7-8. The total exceeds the record of $2,770 which was allotted Homecoming.

Homecoming chairman Penny Shapiro said approximately 2,300 persons attended the Lettermen concert Friday night and 800 people attended Saturday's dance. She said almost $1,000 of the profit was made on tickets to the two events. The remainder came from button and refreshment sales.

She commented, "I wish to thank everyone who had any part in making the first Homecoming Weekend of Syracuse University an overwhelming success. The class of '65 can be proud of itself for finally bringing Syracuse a real college weekend."

International Theme

Green and Freshman Weekend chairman Henry Kahn listed plans for frosh weekend, centered around a "Frosh International" theme. Joey Dee and the Starliters, the so-called originators of the Twist, now playing at the Peppermint Lounge in New York City, will highlight the weekend. The contract is expected to be signed soon, Kahn said.

Dee and the Starliters will appear Friday night in the Men's Gym. The group has had several hit records, including "Peppermint Twist" and "Shout." Another band will also appear on the program. Tickets will be priced at $1.50 a person. Green said that stags will be permitted and encouraged.

A carnival on Saturday afternoon will be a miniature "Worlds' Fair," Kahn said. Each freshman floor and living center will be invited to sponsor a booth. A slave sale will also be held.

Semi-Formal

A semi-formal dance in the Women's Building that evening will close the weekend proceedings. Tickets will be priced at $2 a couple. The weekend queen will be crowned at the dance, Kahn said.

Green stressed that weekend events are open to all classes and not to freshmen only, as has been rumored.

Green commented, "I'd like to encourage all freshmen to take advantage of the largest Freshman Weekend ever offered in Syracuse history. Since our time is limited, we as freshmen sponsoring this event must fulfill the faith that the university has illustrated in granting us this tremendous sum."

Sophomore class President Charles Stackhouse said that in lieu of the Homecoming Weekend profit, the class cheer will be changed to:

"We're the Class of '65,
We're the richest class alive."

He announced that the Freshman Forum will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the DellPlain floor lounge. Meetings of weekend committees will be announced in the Daily Orange. Students who did not sign up for committees may do so at the committee meetings.

Semi-Final Stepsing Today

Eight sororities will compete in the semi-final round of the big house division in the stepsinging competition tonight on the steps of Hendricks chapel.

Winners in the qualifying round for small houses were Geneva Cottage, Richards Cottage, Alpha Delta Pi, Jewell Cottage, and Miller Cottage.

The large house competition will be run in three flights. In flight I are Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta, and Chi Omega. In flight II are Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Delta Delta Delta. Sigma Kappa and Pi Beta Phi are in flight III.

The winners in the large house division will meet the winners of the small house division on Dec. 5.

FROSH COED REGISTRATION FOR RUSHING

Registration for freshmen sorority rushing will be held from 1-5 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday in the recreation lounge of the Women's Building.

A $3 registration fee must be paid by all frosh coeds who plan to rush in February.



AT TAU DELTA PHI—(left to right) SAMMY DAVIS JR., LONNIE TORMAN, PAT HENRY, ED SILVERSTONE, JEFF ZIENTS and STUART HIRSCHFIELD.

Sammy Tours Hill

By JOHN GREENWALD

Sammy Davis Jr. spent six hours on campus Sunday afternoon—a six hours that ranged from impromtu hilarity at Crouse College to moving emotion on the steps of the Tau Delta Phi fraternity house.

As the personal guest of Watson Hall resident advisor Lonnie Torman and Hill sophomore Jeffrey Zients, the famed singer and entertainer, along with comedian Pat Henry, guitarist Terry Rosen, trumpeter Ronald Jones, and George Treadwell visited Watson, Crouse College, WAER-FM, walked through the mud in Walnut Park and shivered in the quadrangle wind.

The group arrived at Watson Dining Hall at noon and were treated to a "typical college meal." "I wouldn't like to meet the cook," Henry said afterward.

Crossing Walnut Park Sammy remarked, as his shoes sank in the mud, "I'm muck," "I'm Myer," Henry answered. Later, when passing Loew Art Center Henry told Sammy the statue of Persephone "looks like Anita Eckberg."

Filled with amazing energy, considering he had only a few hours sleep, Sammy reached Crouse College first and opened the large wooden door saying in a Transylvanian accent. "Welcome, I'll show you to your rooms."

At WAER, an interview between Zients and Sammy was taped to be broadcast after Thanksgiving. In it Sammy discussed the "clan": "It's just a bunch of fellas who get together;" the university: "This is the closest I ever got to college;" and other subjects.

While around the Hill the singer said he was impressed by the old and the new present on the campus. At a reception at Watson, attended by over 150 parents and students, Sammy said he gets his greatest enjoyment in working nightclubs, since there he can please people directly, the best way he knows how.

At a second reception at Tau Delt, Sammy is on honorary brother, he appeared quite touched when a crowd of students, led by sisters from Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, sang the SU Alma Mater.

After a steak dinner at the Varsity Restaurant on South Course Avenue, Sammy returned to Three Rivers Inn where he is appearing nightly.

Daily Orange

November 13, 1962

A Beginner's Course in Photography

Win Whittaker posed the question: "How do you photograph apathy?" Herein lies the answer.

The answer is neither complicated nor difficult. It can be stated simply: The best way to photograph apathy is to hire a crew from NBC and take pictures at the Syracuse University Homecoming football game.

This is a general answer but we will deal with specifics. Saturday the Syracuse football team treated the Syracuse fans to a great display of football talent and will-to-win. This was the same football team that had shown so poorly the week before and had trouble getting untracked all season long.

Nevertheless the Orangemen went out on the field Saturday determined to win for the home crowd. The win did not come easily due to a couple of fumbles near the Navy goal line, but so great was the team's desire that these demoralizing fumbles failed to upset the momentum. They hung on and played a great game for a great victory.

But fumbles weren't the only obstacle. The home crowd was disappointing too. Never before has Archbold Stadium been as heavily filled with partisan rooters; the Navy fans were indeed few among the crowd of 40,000.

Nevertheless the Navy managed to make more noise than the Orange rooters. Through a system of loudspeakers the corps of Midshipmen assembled at Annapolis heard the game and their cheers were carried to the field in Syracuse. Though the cheers were somewhat garbled and mumbled, the spirit was there.

And don't forget, the Midshipmen had little to cheer about because Syracuse was running their team all over the field.

What of the Syracuse fans? Well, perhaps those near the NBC cameras were giving it the old college try—as long as the camera was whirring, but the stadium itself only rocked with cheers at the high points. So Syracuse kept intact its inability to keep a real atmosphere of spirit behind the team.

And let's face it. The cameras won't be here next week and most likely the team won't be as good because this was the finest football display to hit Syracuse in four years.

So, we close with some advice for Win Whittaker, if he still wants to photograph student apathy. Just grab your Brownie Hawkeye, Win, and head for the Stadium Saturday to film the armchair quarterbacks sitting back to quietly pass judgment on the boys.

THE GADFLY

But Bless Them All

By T. Lee Hughes

A few favorite peeves about S. U. coeds:

Fat girls in bermudas . . . skinny girls in bermudas . . . girls who insist they like to be dominated . . . girls who like a guy because he drives a Thunderbird . . . girls with "flying buttress" hairdoes . . . girls who come to Syracuse to catch a husband . . . girls who come to Syracuse to get a 3 point acum.

Girls who are on time for dates . . . girls who have more money than I do and make a point about it . . . girls who join every activity on campus to snare a guy . . . girls who break dates . . . girls who admit women are illogical and are proud of it . . . flirts . . . girls who use Psych 5 as a powder room . . . girls having a love affair with their mirror . . . girls in bulky sweaters.

Girls who talk about old boyfriends . . . girls who like Lorenzo's better than the Orange . . . girls who label everyone "honey" . . . girls who wear makeup like a mask instead of a supplement . . . girls who don't wear girdles under a sheath . . . girls who scream across the quad . . . girls who think they can write poetry . . . girls who talk politics and then ask you who Nelson Rockefeller is . . . girls who won't touch Steinbrau . . . girls who are proud of the fact they think like a man . . . girls who mooch cigarettes.

Girls in men's slacks . . . girls in sneakers and white socks . . . girls who don't drink . . . girls who drink like wet sponges . . . girls who think Dean Clifford is "adorable" . . . girls who ask you why you hate them . . . girls who worship football players . . . girls who don't worship me . . . girls who like to mother men . . . girls who have to be the constant center of attraction . . . girls who fall in love twice a week . . . girls who say "I trust you" . . . girls who say "I don't trust you". (whew!)

Girls who always want to know your inner thoughts . . . girls who ask you why you take them to the water tower . . . girls who make a friend just to meet his friend . . . girls who think they know everything . . . girls who pretend they know nothing . . . girls who know nothing . . . girls who think everything is immoral . . . girls who think nothing is immoral . . . girls who constantly pull their skirt over their knees . . . girls who think it's true because they "read it somewhere".

Girls who sing in the shower (and don't ask me how I know they do) . . . girls who think they have to go to Cornell to get a decent date . . . girls who take sex as casually as brushing their teeth . . . girls who think a man is something nice to have around . . . girl journalists . . . girls who have a crush on their French prof.

Girls who hold hands with their date in Hendricks Chapel . . . girls with ostentatious earrings . . . girls who quote Kinsey studies . . . girls who make fun of men . . . girls who call after 12 p.m. . . . girls who won't twist.

"Again, the male is by nature superior, and the female inferior, and the one rules, and the other is ruled. This principle, of necessity, extends to all mankind."—ARISTOTLE

Thank God!

LETTERS

'Hardly Fair'

To the Editor:

The "oral" midterm examination in French Ia is the most unfair exam I've ever taken in a course at SU. While the content was completely reasonable, the format was an acoustical mess.

The test consisted of tape recorded dictation, oral comprehension, and pattern drills. Our half of the oral exam was to make marks (most of them silent) in the blue books, orthographically representing our conditioned oral French response to a pattern inquiring not after the book of Charlie's aunt, but whether workmen are falling off ladders.

The static enduring on the tapes in language lab like the steady drip-drip of a Chinese water torture is merely annoying—it just gives you a headache and makes you think of nothing but getting out as quickly as possible. But such interference on an important examination can be crucial.

Some tapes contained so much static, and so many breaks and squirgles as to make several portions incomprehensable. In addition to this, the voice of a second examiner was clearly audible in the background, constantly annoying and distracting, and sometimes so loud as to be confused with or drown out the test being taken.

As the students were not allowed to stop the tapes, any objection raised or question asked resulted in automatically missing several questions. The instructors, while sympathetic with the students, are not expected to be audiovisual wizards, which can result in wrong and irretractable directions.

I contend that if such a format is to be repeated (as is planned) for the final examination, the mechanical aspects should be perfect. The dabbling on the novel midsemester can hardly be called fair to the students.

Dick Dauenhauer, '61

Football

To the Editor:

Unlike the anonymous writer of Friday, November 10th, I must agree that "just as a country can't have two kings, both football and education cannot rule." When a university library of half a million volumes is closed down without warning because of a football game, it's obvious who wears the crown.

Perhaps my indignation over Hill values might be less if I hadn't wasted time on Saturday afternoon with a fruitless trip to the campus in order to work on material in the main library. Reading again through Friday's Daily Orange I find no announcement that the library would be closed. For the sake of us Hill newscomers who are not yet "au fait" with the mores of a football university, I hope we shall receive due warning from the library and the D.O. the next time that study is subordinated to stadium.

C. Hope Smith
Graduate student

India

To the Editor:

In reply to the letter of an unidentified Indian in your paper of Nov. 5, may I point out that to me internationalism means a world in which all States live as friends and equals just as in a Federation all States are equal. But my friend is preaching, judging from the context of his letter, internationalism even at the cost of having relation of master and servant among States. My friend is born out of time. He should have been born in the 19th century—the hey days of colonialism or "internationalism" in the words of our friend.

I wonder why this great humanitarian kept his mouth shut when the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. came almost to head-on collision a few weks ago. Was he seeking a permanent residentship or a job in the U.S.A.? I am sure many Indians will wish our friend all success in his endeavour, and agree with me that his exit from India will not be a loss but a gain to India.

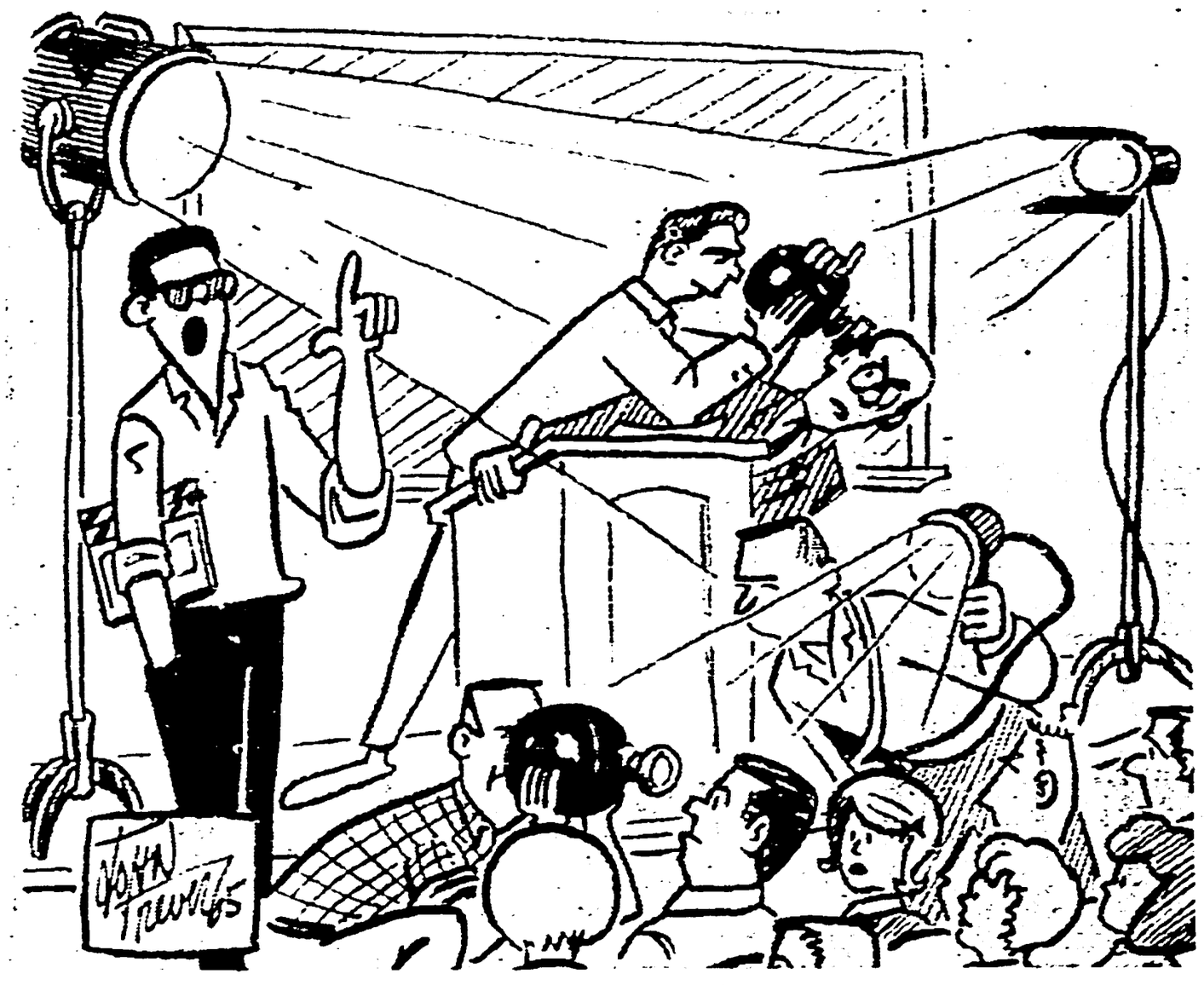
May I also remind our friend that no where in Indian history, if my memory is good, "the practice of tolerance, restraint, and self criticism" under duress (under the guns of a foreign country) is preached. It is rather condemned as cowardice. Even a dog behaves when he sees the stick.

I wonder why this great humanitarian had to be anonymous.

Was he ashamed or afraid of his own convictions? Is this the man who can stand up to criticism? To me life lived stealthily is the life of a rat. If there is a nuclear war (God forbid) I prefer to be buried under the debris of atomic fallout rather than live in a rathole forever under constant fear of my own thoughts. Well, I'll have none of your wares, friend. Find another customer.

S. Sreenivas Rao

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"...Just act natural. We'll remain inconspicuously in the background..."

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

THE CUTTING ROOM

Jean Shepherd

by John E. Greenwald

Jean Shepherd, like acne, glands, and true love, is a stage of adolescence.

If you were a New York City teenager with above average intelligence, a penchant for rebellion and a flair for bohemianism chances are you tuned Shep in some late night.

Chances also are that you listened to Shep somewhere between the time you discovered the opposite sex and the time you discovered Art, and Shep's discourses helped you appreciate both.

For those of you saying, "What's this nut, that nut Greenwald's, talking about?" let us explain. Shep is going to emcee the ABC-TV "Hootenanny" this Sunday.

He also conducts a 45 minute week night radio program on WOR in New York City that consists mainly of re-tellings of re-tellings of Shep's Chicago childhood and humorous little "routines" involving some ironic and satiric comment on American life.

But for New York kids Shep is something more. He is the first bit of broadcasted rebellion you encounter. He is the first "comedian" to knock commercials, television, women and other sacred cows. He becomes many teenagers' first rebellious experience.

But Shep's appeal and talent is limited. In junior high you belong to an obscure, avante garde elite if you listen to him. In college only homesick freshman string up lengthy antennae to tune in a crackly and fading WOR.

Other things seem more rebellious, more satirical, sharper in wit and irony, than Shep's "big parade," or "head thumping," or "depression South Side."

Every so often a hardened college senior will listen to him, but somehow those joyous, expectant emotions never occur and all one gets are feelings similar to those one has after taking an old girl friend out for a cocktail.

There are three main classes of Shepherd listeners: the "I, Libertine" pre-Wannamaker ones; the four hour stand one; and the present 45 minute crew. The first class belongs to a truly thin-aired elite. Those were the days when Shep broadcasted all night, invented a non-existent book that was "knowledgeably" discussed in Princeton and held a mass rally in front of the vacated Wannamakers building.

(We will award a brass figligie with gold leave palms and four oak leave clusters to the first person who can tell us who painted the cover on the edition of "I, Libertine" eventually published. A midget turkey may be given to the one who correctly identifies the "author."

The second group, our group, would listen four hours every Sunday night as Shep would ramble on, re-roasting old chestnuts, improving his skill as a nose flautest and head thumper. Occasionally we would laugh, often we would be touched, and on a rare moment, such as when Shep read some haiku poetry accompanied by a koto recording, we would be moved.

The last group, is currently listening not to a rambler, or an improvisor, but to a self styled "radio entertainer." Shep, we are told, is trying to make the big time. He has appeared on the Steve Allen Show; played the lead in "Destry Rides Again;" cut two Electra albums; wrote the award winning "The America of George Ade;" went to Texas for the "Today Show;" and reviewed Kerouac's "Big Sur" for the New York Herald Tribune.

We don't know if Jean Shepherd will be funny, bemusing, off beat, big time or little time. We do know that Shep will recall those "golden days of yesteryear."

MUSIC

Syracuse Symphony

On the whole, Friday evening's Syracuse Symphony opening concert of the season was only a moderate success, but one that promised far better things to come.

The program was an exact one and would have posed problems for any orchestra. Wagner's "Overture to the Flying Dutchman" is notoriously difficult and was a questionable choice for Conductor Karl Kritz to open the concert with. From the first flubbed horn call, to the ragged brass fanfares and thin string tone, the performance was a shambles.

However, things improved with Stravinsky's "Petrushka" suite. Strings and basses were more mellow and the woodwinds would have been a credit for any professional orchestra.

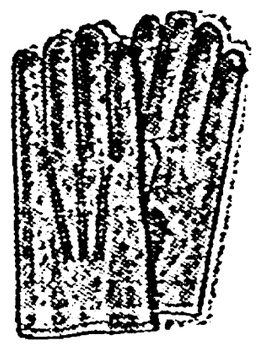
In the Beethoven "Eroica" though, balances finally came to a proportion, and orchestral voices blended in a smooth manner. Although much of the credit for the eventual success of the concert must go to Maestro Kritz, there was a disturbing element in his conduction: a tend toward a kind of Germanic stress on rhythm very wearing upon this listener.

JG



Read the D.O.

Fully Fur-Lined Gloves



$3.98

—with this ad only—

IVY HALL

705 S. Crouse Ave.

Phone 478-3301

Tuesday Evenings Two Showings 7 and 9 p.m.

University REGENT Theatre

820 EAST GENESEE

TONIGHT

Music - Dance - Song

"FIDELIO"

Beethoven's masterpiece. Claude Nollier appears as Fidelio - Lenore with Magda Laszlo singing the role. The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and the Vienna State Opera Choir are under the direction of Fritz Lehmann.

ALSO

"CHANGING OF THE GUARD"

Tickets: Series, $1.50; Single, 75c; Children, 50c.

ATTENTION SKIERS

RENT FOR THE SEASON NOW

Only 100 outfits left

LUND'S SKI SHOP

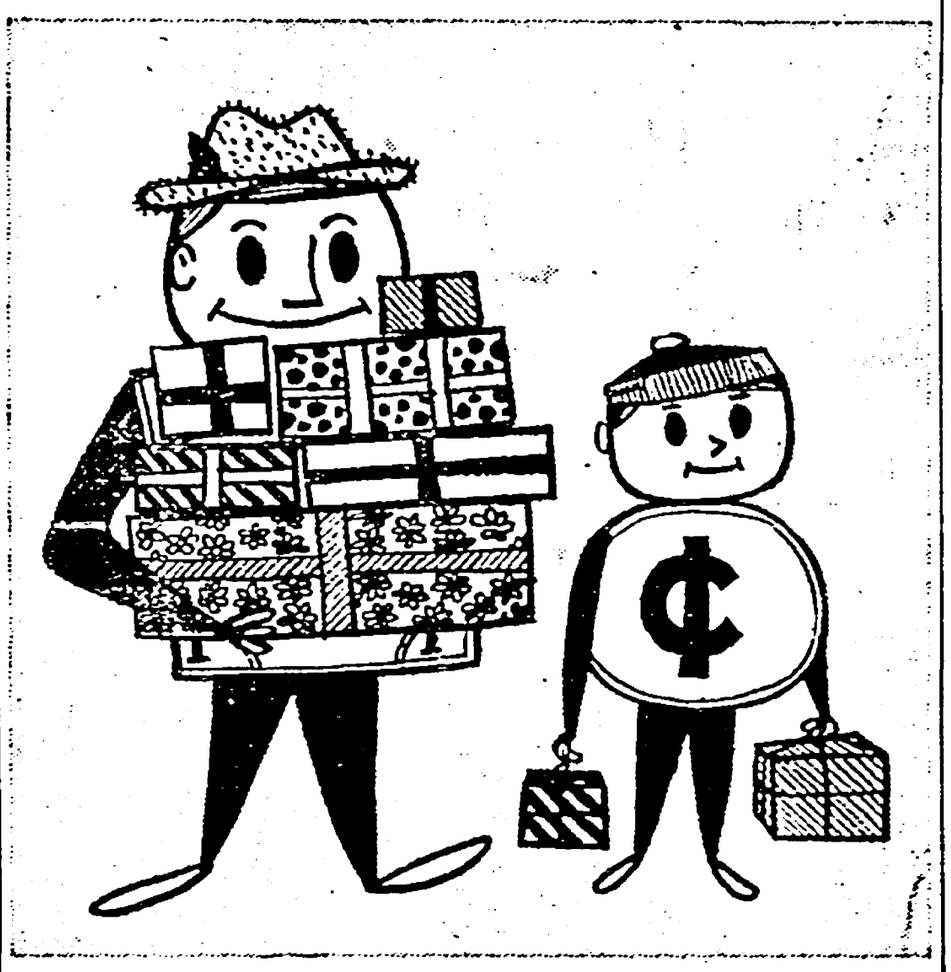
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Experienced baby sitter.
5 Alg. and trig.
9 Pants.
14 "When I was ——...": 2 words.
15 Cruising.
16 Stevenson.
17 Footnote abbreviation.
18 Asterisk.
19 Mock.
20 Ineffectual one: Slang.
21 Severe grilling: 2 words.
23 Calling.
25 Finish line.
26 Dresses stone.
27 Lion's den.
28 Argentina: Abbr.
31 Fraction.
33 Recent arrival.
35 Glorify.
36 Verse form.
37 The truth heaths.
38 Washing machine or dish washer.
40 River into the Arabian Sea.
41 French season.
42 Resign.
43 Spire ornaments.
44 TV's Peter.
45 Devours completely: 2 words.
47 Subject of "West Side Story:" 2 words.
51 Feminine title: Abbr.
53 Terre ——
54 Comely.
55 Novel of Tahiti.
56 TV name.
57 Russian range.
58 Hindu good spirit.
59 Trash.
60 Tablets.
61 Pendent earring.

DOWN

1 Household helper.
2 Picture book.
3 "Who's Who" fact: 2 words.
4 Compute.
5 Pulps.
6 On the move.
7 Eyedrop.
8 In which soap won't lather: 2 words.
9 The "take:" 2 words.
10 Apothegm.
11 Curved mark, in music.
12 Glass section.
13 Locale.
21 Close call: Colloq.: 2 words.
22 Jacknife.
24 Sir or Lord.
27 Air Force student.
28 Part of a Shakespearean title: 2 words.
29 Received: Fr.
30 Mardi ——
31 Head: Fr.
32 Leave the stage.
33 Trophy: 2 words.
34 Avifauna.
39 Family member.
43 The first Sadie Thompson, Jean ——.
44 Find out: 2 words.
45 Inward.
46 City SSE of Salt Lake City.
47 Creator of Eliza Doolittle.
48 Scarlett's home.
49 Tallies.
50 Glorioie.
52 Milled ——
55 Unusual.



SAVE A LITTLE

EVERY WEEK FOR 1963

Join FIRST TRUST'S

Christmas Club NOW!

FIRST TRUST & DEPOSIT COMPANY

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

25 Convenient Offices

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

FM WAER 88.1

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

HIGHLIGHTS

Choral Concert

Beethoven: Missa Soemnis

Walton: Belshazzar's Feast

Miniatures

Smetana: The Moldau

TUESDAY

2:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Recital Hall
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 Communique
6:00 Kaleidescope
6:30 Louis Lyons and News
6:45 Washington Backgrounds
7:00 ERN Press Conference
8:30 Aspects of Mental Health
9:00 News
9:05 Choral Concerts
11:00 News Final
11:15 Musical Miniatures
11:50 News & Sign Off

Cleveland Playhouse

Fri. Nov. 16-8:30 p.m.

"The Importance of Being Earnest"

by Oscar Wilde

Sat. Nov. 17 8:30p.m.

"Ghosts" by Henrik Ibsen

Tickets: $3.00, 2.50, 2.00

476-4536 for reservations

UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE

820 E. Genesee-Free Parking

Kappa Phi Delta Wins Track Meet

By ART ROSSKY

Kappa Phi Delta fraternity captured the team championship in the annual intramural cross country run held Saturday at Drumlins.

Kappa Phi Delta's score of 51 points bested a six-team field.

Gary Sherman, a senior from Grover Cleveland dorm, gained the individual championship as he toured the 2.1-mile course in 11:47.

Others who finished in the top ten were: Cal Evans, Cleveland, second; Dick Brown, Cleveland, third; Gary Billion, Kappa Phi Delta, fourth; Dick Radune, Cleveland, fifth; Rick Miller, Sigma Alpha Mu, sixth; John Trever, Phi Gamma Delta, seventh; Dan Greene, Kappa Phi Delta, eighth; Jess Dubin, Kappa Phi Delta, ninth; and Hugh Dunseath, Phi Gamma Delta, tenth.

In addition to the points scored by Billion, Greene, and Dubin, other Kappa Phi Delta points were scored by Ray White, gaining 13th place and Bob Brooks, 16th place.

Other teams in the competition were: Phi Gamma Delta, second place, 65 points; Sigma Alpha Mu, third place, 80 points; and Kappa Sigma, fourth place 94 points. Cleveland, having less than the required five entrants, and Watson W1, arriving after the start of the race, did not score.

Sherman's time of 11:47 was the fifth fastest among runners who have won this event. The all-time record of 11:00 was set in 1949, the inaugural run.

Teams eligible for the championship entered a minimum of five runners and a maximum of seven runners. Twenty-nine men competed.

Scoring was one point for first, two for second, etc., as low point total determined the team championship. Runners scoring were the teams' top five finishers.

Except for the omission of one hill that shortened the course by .4 miles, the race Saturday was run on the course used in varsity cross country meets.

WAA

Bowling

Flint 2C vs. Zeta Tau Alpha
Reid vs. Haven
Flint 1C vs. Winchell

Coed Volleyball

7:00 (Gym A)—Washington Arms 4-5 vs. Hughes-Kimmel 2; Day 7-Dell Plain 1 vs. Shaw 5-Sadler 5; Day 4-Marion 2 vs. Alpha Phi-Phi Kappa Psi

7:00 (Gym B)—Flint 1C- Dell Plain 6 vs. Chi Omega; Day 5-Prefab 1 vs. Zeta Tau Alpha-ATO; Flint-Phi Sigma Delta vs. Genesee-Sadler 5

8:00 (Gym A)—Washington Arms 2-3 (team 1) vs. Kappa Delta-Kappa Phi Delta (2); Washington Arms 2-3 (team 2) vs. Delta Delta Delta-Kappa Sigma; Flint, Day-Dell Plain 6 vs. Kappa Delta-Kappa Phi Delta (1)

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP



Our Expert Stylists Create Hair Styles That Frame Your Face With Flattering Loveliness!

Haircut, Shampoo and Set $5.50

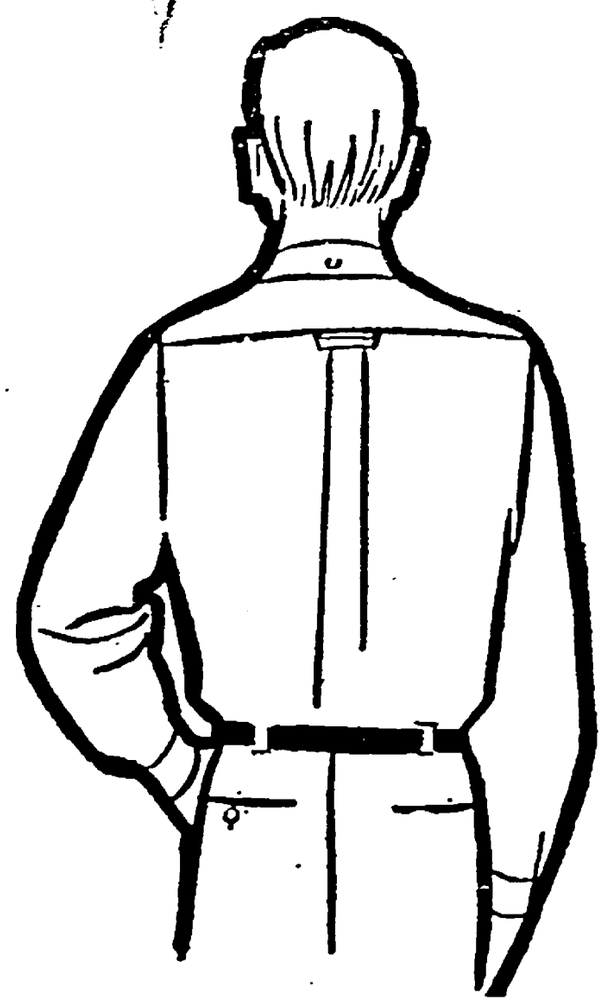
fred The Hairstylist

GR 4-2487
FOR APPOINTMENT

HOTEL SYRACUSE
522 S. WARREN ST.

In New York
18 E. 49th St.

Haven Hall
SHOP FOR YOUNG MEN



THIS IS MY SHIRT. It's got a snap-tab collar that I wear open, how else! And scan the back collar button. Doesn't do a thing but I wouldn't be caught in a shirt without one. Nor one without a back pleat either!

WELLS & COVERLY

Free Personal Pen Clinic

LAST DAY



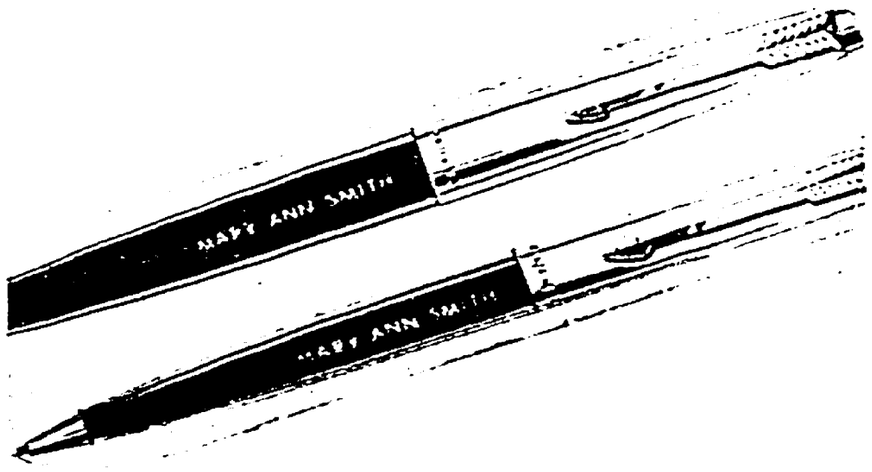
Mr. Roy, Service Manager of The Parker Pen Company... will personally clean your Parker pen, make minor adjustments where required, and fill your pen with fresh Super Quink ink...FREE!

He will also answer any questions regarding Parker writing instruments.

Come in and take advantage of Mr. Roy's personal attention to your Parker pen his last day in our store.

Pre-Christmas Gift Special

During the two-day Pen Clinic...any Parker Pen or Set $5 and over will be ENGRAVED FREE with recipient's name.



GIVE THE NEW
"Convertible"
Parker 45 Set, only $8.95

This pen doesn't leave a single excuse for not writing with a fountain pen. Loads with a giant size Super Quink cartridge. Or, fills from an ink bottle with clever converter. 14K solid gold point. Pen only $5

Bring your Parker pen to our Pen Counter

SU Bookstores
303 University Place

Dick Easterly Stars In Canadian Football

There's a familiar face on the Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Canadian Pro Football League, in a less familiar position. Dick Easterly, co-captain of the 1961 Orangemen, who divided his time between quarterback and halfback slots at Syracuse, is now being fielded at the flanker position.

Dick has had quite a number of changes to make in the five months that have passed since his graduation from Syracuse.

In addition to the change of position, he has divided his time between a short stint with the San Francisco 49ers and some semi-pro ball in the Atlantic Coast League.

It was during his activity in the latter that the Tiger Cats latched onto his services.

The flanker-blocker position was filled when Dick joined the club, so he bided his time back in semi-pro ball until he was recalled by the Hamilton team late in September.

He got his first try at flanker and did so poorly, he recalls, "that I was sure I was going to be sent back home."

But one week later, he was pressed into action in the Regina game, and emerged as one of the stars of the contest. He grabbed four passes, scoring on two of them and did a fine job of blocking.

"I can't take too much credit for the passes in that one though," he says modestly, "everybody except the coach was catching them."

But he had to start taking some credit because in the two games that followed he gathered in a total of eight tosses winding up in paydirt territory once in each game for TDs.

The 23-year-old, 5-11, 185-pound ex-Orangeman spends his off-season selling insurance in Syracuse. He spends his on-season being insurance in Hamilton.

Opponents

The three remaining Syracuse pass interceptions to dump the opponents went down in defeat over the weekend as this years foes managed to win only four of the nine games that they appeared in.

Next week's opposition, George Washington dropped a close 10-6 decision to William and Mary.

West Virginia, guests of Syracuse over Thanksgiving Vacation, were completely outclassed by Penn State as the Nittany Lion rolled over the Mountaineers, 34-6.

UCLA, who winds up the schedule Dec. 8, was upset by a fired up Air Force squad, 17-11. The Falcons capitalized on four Bruins before UCLA's Homing crowd.

Oklahoma State astonished Army with a come-from-behind win over the Cadets.

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

sports car centre ltd
4106 South Salina Street
Phones: HY 2-1773 HY 2-0881
foreign car parts & service



INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Football

7:00—Winner Alpha Chi Rho-ATO vs winner Sig Ep-Phi Ep

7:45—Winner Phi Gamma Delta-SAM vs winner Sigma Nu-ZBT

Bowling

6:15—Phi Sig vs TEKE; Sigma Nu vs Sigma Psi

8:30—ZBT vs TEP; Zeta Psi vs Acacia; Phi Gamma Delta vs Lambda Chi Alpha.

Swimming

4:20—Kimmel 1 vs WW 1

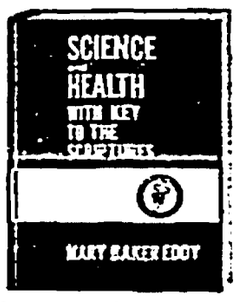
5:20—WW3 vs Dell Plain 7; SAM vs Sigma Nu

4:40—Dell Plain 7 vs Dell Plain 6; TEP vs Phi Ep

5:00—Tau Delta Phi vs SAE

7:30—Wilson vs winner of WW 3 - Dell Plain 7

EVERY COLLEGE STUDENT CAN BENEFIT by reading this book



An understanding of the truth contained in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy can remove the pressure which concerns today's college student upon whom increasing demands are being made for academic excellence.

Free to You for 30 Days

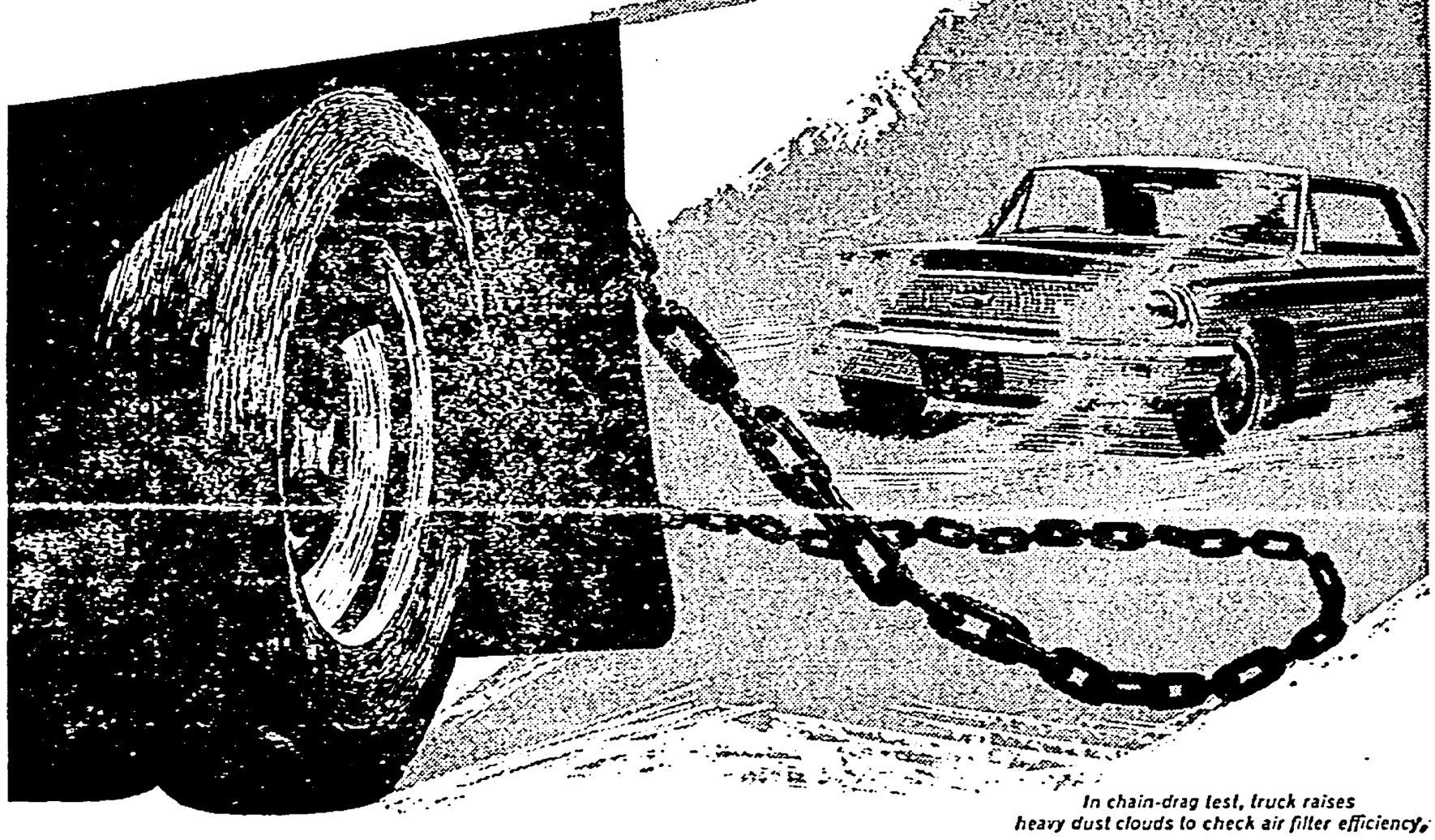
Science and Health may be read, borrowed, or purchased for $3 at any Christian Science Reading Room. On request a copy will be mailed to you postpaid. After 30 days you may keep the book by remitting the cost or return it to the Reading Room in the mailing carton provided.

Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization

Syracuse University
Meeting Time
6:45 p. m. Tuesdays
Meeting Place
Hendricks Chapel

Assignment: find a filter paper that works harder the dirtier it gets



In chain-drag test, truck raises heavy dust clouds to check air filter efficiency.

Results: Up to 30,000 miles between filter changes in Ford-built cars for '63!

The 1963 Ford-built cars you see on the road these days can eat dust and keep coming back for more, thanks to improved carburetor air filters.

In our continuing quest to build total quality and service-saving features into Ford-built cars, our engineering research staff explored the entire field of physical chemistry for new air-purifying properties in materials.

The result: a filtering material made of chemically treated wood pulp and paper that permits Ford-built cars under normal operation to go from 24,000 to 30,000 miles before carburetor air filter replacement is required.

The new, tougher filter paper is accordion folded to increase surface area four-fold, permitting higher filtration in a smaller package. The more matter it accumulates, the better it filters right up to its full rated service life. It saves owners time and money. It keeps Ford-built engines livelier longer.

Another assignment completed—and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.

Ford
MOTOR COMPANY
The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan
PRODUCTS FOR THE AMERICAN ROAD • THE HOME THE FARM • INDUSTRY • AND THE AGE OF SPACE

From 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.....



THIS WAS THE SCENE—as 1,100 Hill students shivered in line Monday for 900 tickets to the ABC-TV "Hootenanny Special" Sunday in Sims Dining Hall. The line began at 2 p.m. and by 1:30 p.m. stretched from the student government office, 907 University Ave., around the corner, along University Place and around anohter corner yet, onto Walnut Place next to the Lowe Art Center.

They Waited..and Waited 200 Miss Out On 'Hoot' Tix



SINGING AND SHIVERING—students waiting in line for "Hoot" tickets were cheerful as the line grew shorter.

Joint Student Government Vice President Carol (Schultze) Lucha said Monday night she plans to try to make arrangements via long distance telephone with ABC-TV to either to allow more students to get into Sims Dining Hall or to select a different campus building for their "Hootenanny Special.

Names were taken in the student government office of about 100 students who were still waiting in line early Monday evening.

House Painted Red

Red paint was splattered over the front doors of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, 809 Walnut Ave., between 4 and 8 a.m. Saturday.

Neither Security Police nor Lambda Chi brothers have any leads to the culprits.

Renovation and exterior work on the fraternity house was completed early this fall.

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE
PERFECTION IS A BYWORD
—with our European—
trained mechanics
2014 Teall Ave. HO 3-6531

RENT A COMPACT CAR
CORVAIR—CHEVY II
FALCON
FORD FAIRLANE
$6 a day
plus 8c a mile
includes gas, oil, and proper insurance
FREE Customer Pick-up Service
PHONE FOR YOUR CAR BY CALLING
GR 2-1972
WATT CAR RENTAL
111 Teall Ave. at Erie Blvd.

Rush Counselors

Rushing counselors for 1962-63 have been announced by Margaret (Marnie) Walrath, Panhellenic rushing chairman.

Selected by Miss Walrath and Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith on the basis of applications, the counselors are:

Barbara Barnes, Marcia Barton, Brenda Blum, Myra Cohn, Alida Franklin, Lorrie Fried, Carol Gindon, Judith Glasow, Diane Hammond, Amanda Harmon, Wilma Hawkins, Judith Henning, Sally Jenkins, Joline Johnson.

Also, Nita Kamm, Laura King, Barbara Kinney, Constance Koch, Marty Kredel, Marilyn Larson, Edith Lieberman, Jean Limbaugh, Waine MacAllister, Joan McCullough, Linda Moninger, Susan Mullenhoff.

Gail Patch, Sandra Podolin, Monica Polozie, Judith Prowda, Jill Rich, Marianne Rigdon, Janet Ross, Elizabeth Russell, Jane Sheldon, Barbara Sedgwick, and Julia Solomon.

On Campus with Max Shulman

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

EAT, SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, when you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy food. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

And kindly observe silence while lighting your post-prandial Marlboro Cigarette. Don't be striking kitchen matches on your



jeans. Instead carry an ember from the dormitory fireplace in your purse or pocket. Place the Marlboro against the ember. Light it quietly. Smoke it quietly. Oh, I know I ask a great deal! I know that one's natural instinct upon encountering Marlboro's fine flavor and filter is to throw back one's head and bellow great, rousing cries of joy. But you must not. You must contain your ecstacy, lest you disturb the lecturing lecturer. You can, if you like, permit yourself a few small shudders of pleasure as you smoke, but take care not to wear garments which will set up a clatter when you shudder—like taffeta, for example, or knee cymbals.

Let us turn now to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Glebe Sigafoos. When Glebe was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Glebe's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."

2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.

3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."

When Glebe awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Glebe promptly replied, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnic been called?"

Replied Glebe, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

But Glebe, exhausted from the long interrogation, had fallen back asleep, where he is to this day. © 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

Glebe sleeps, but you, we trust, are up and about. Why not improve each waking hour with our fine product—Marlboro Cigarettes? You get a lot to like—filter, flavor, pack or box.

Who Will Reign?



QUEEN CONTESTANTS—competing for the crown of the Engineers' Ball Saturday in the Syracuse Sheraton Inn are: (rear) SUSAN SUTPHEN, DIANE KESSLER, (front, L-R) SUSAN PODELL, NANCY STORY, JENIFER WYMAN. All Hill engineering students may vote for one of these five coeds all this week in the first floor of Hinds Hall.

IFC...

(Continued from Page 1)

which was not marked freshmen only.

These men also entered the freshman floor to apologize to the RA for disturbing the mixer, incurring another infraction of rushing rules.

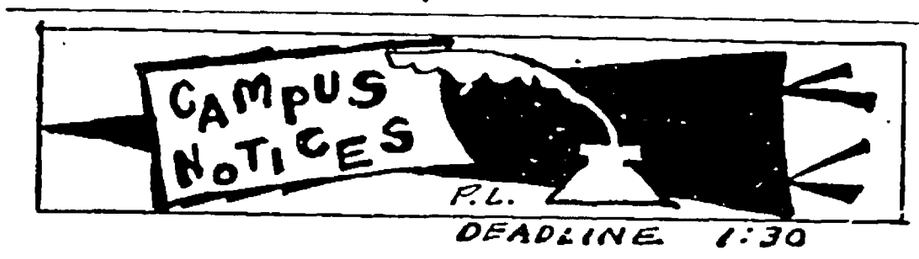
Violation

Technically the fraternity was guilty of violation of rushing rules, stated the board. However, the infraction was made with no intent of illegal rushing, and the house was reprimanded on both counts.

Another house was placed on probation by the Judicial Board for infraction of SU regulation and conduct not befitting a fraternity on the Hill. The case dealt with the stolen ash trays from DellPlain.

With the recommendation of the Student Court, the case was judged by the board and the entire idea of the scavenger hunt was condemned in view of the National IFC rules dealing with Help Week hazing.

A violation of drinking rules was brought before the board for the publication of an article which used the phrase 'on the sly TGIF". The publication of the article was in bad taste, stated the dean of men's office.



CAMPUS NOTICES — deadline is 1:30 p.m. one day before publication. Accurate, complete, legible notices will be appreciated. Call only extensions 2127, 2128.

'ON' Reps. bring in money as soon as you receive it. All who have not picked up 'ON' stubs, do so at Prefab 7, behind Hendricks Chapel. Any problems, Carol Stein, ext. 2657.

TRADITIONS Commission Applications due 5 p.m. Nov. 19, Womens Bldg. reception desk. Applications must include name, cumulative average and ideas for the commission's work; further information call Lee Peterson, ext. 2569, or Monica Polozie, ext. 2185.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions, 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

INTERFRATERNITY Sing applications due Nov. 20, to Lee Peterson, Delta Upsilon; registration fees $3 for house sing, $2 for barbershop quartets.

ENGINEERS BALL tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Harris, Bldg. 6; Miss Burrell, 106 Hinds Hall; Hank McLeod, 603 Sadler, ext. 2931. 2935. or Lee Metrick, 205 Watson East.

COMMUTING Sudents Assn., 7 p.m. Friday, 303 Women's Bldg.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE exchange students, call Steve Ridgely, ext. 2647 for information on meeting.

T-LODGE, postponed til 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sigma Nu.

ART ADVISORY council, 7 p. m. today, Lowe art Center.

DeMOLAY BROTHERS interested in forming a club on campus call Bob Ward, ext. 2858, or Steve Rulison GR 1-7797.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Physics. Dr. Frederickson will speak on "The Physics of Tides," 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 206 Steele Hall.

FROSH WEEKEND Decoration Committee 7 p. m. Today Day Hall Family room. If you cannot attend, call Carolyn, ext. 2203.

"ON" Editors, 3 p.m. today at Hellbox.

ON REPS. short meeting, 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, Prefab 7, behind Chapel.

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS Corner, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be David Bennett of the citizenship department.

STUDENT ZIONIST Organization meeting, 7:30 p. m. today, Chapel House basement. Prof. Julian Friedman will speak on "Stability and Neutrality in the Middle East."

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS Corner, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr; guest will be Dr. Edward Warren or the philosophy department.

ALPHA XI ALPHA design honorary organizational meeting, 8:15 p. m. today, Dr. Dibble's home, Livingston Avenue; all members must attend.

OUTING CLUB songfest, 7:30 p. m. today, in Chapel Lounge; bring your strings. Also meet for on picture, 7:10 p.m. Tuesday in Crouse College Auditorium. A short business meeting will follow to discuss the Thanksgiving trip.

SKIN DIVING club meets 7:30 p. m. Thursday, 111 Maxwell.

IRE-AIEE MEETING, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 209 Hinds. J. A. Yannes speaking on "Space Age Guidance."

WAA BADMINTON, 4 p. m. today, Gym. B. Women's Bldg.

JSG PUBLIC RELATIONS committee, 4:30 p. m. Thursday, student government office; all who signed up must attend.

PANHELLENIC BALL Checks to Kati Antony (Pi Beta Phi); $1.50 assessment per girl for every active and pledge. Make out checks to Panhellenic Assn. of Syracuse University. Checks due Friday.

ETA PI UPSILON Buffet for actives and pledges, 6:15 p.m. Women's Bldg Alumnae Lounge; 9 p. m. meeting is cancelled.

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN are invited to see preview performance of "Little Mary Sunshine" 8:30 pm. today, Coronet Theater.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship "Dialogue in Theology" luncheon, 12:20 p.m. today, Chapel House.

ANGEL FLIGHT FORMAL Pledging 7 p.m. today, recreation lounge, Women's Bldg. Officers wear uniforms.

WAA Badminten 4 p.m. Gym B, competitive swimming 4 p.m., studio.

JSL ADVISORY Committee, 7:30 p.m. today, student government office. All members must attend and bring reports. Any questions: call Ginney Lederer 2631.

HILLEL STUDY GROUP meets 7 p.m. today, room "C" Chapel House.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization, 6:45 p.m. today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

READ THE D. O.

ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

HAVE JOBS,
WILL HIRE PART TIME
male students needing extra income. Must have your own transportation. This is an opportunity for you to earn the extra money you need. Call HY 2-1701 Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

ATTENTION FACULTY Members — Students! Let us do your technical typing with the newest. Friden Justo-Writers at lowest cost to you. Complete typesetting services can save you time and money. Plain typing also done at reasonable prices. Timely services, Suite 132, Onondaga Hotel, HA 2-4106-9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

ALTERATIONS done within 24 hours. Lillian M. Potter. Call for appointment. GR 8-5847, 207 Comstock.

CHARTERED BUS to NYC for Thanksgiving $12.50 Round trip. $7.50 one way. Leaves Watson Wed 12:30. Leaves Day 12:45 Arrives Cross-Country Shopping Center, Yonkers 7:15, Penn Station 7:45. Reservations-Bob Douglas, Ext. 2845, 7 to 9 p.m. only or GL 8-0111 anytime. Five Star Travel Service, Box 4, University Station, Syracuse N. Y.

SUDDENLY! ! You discover Faye Dance School. Lessons exclusive, inexpensive, all types, all ages. 1444 E. Genesee. GR 2-0073.

CAUGHT WITH YOUR HEMS DOWN? Let us fashionize your complete wardrobe at discount prices. Seven Hour Cleaning and Laundering.

PERSONALIZED Xmas Cards, Ruth's Gifts. GR 6-1837.

WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIR, pearls and beads restrung, soldering, engraving. RUTH's GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse.

ALL FRATERNITY, SORORITY and SU charms in stock now. RUTH's GIFTS.

CAMEL COLORED WOOL SCARF. Lost near Maxwell or H. B. C. vicinity on Friday. Call Barbara Ext. 2680.

WANTED

BEARSKIN RUG WITH HEAD, CHEAP. If anyone knows where, contact Diane or Patty. Ext. 2260, 61, 62.

FOR SALE

ENGLISH FORD, 1956 Counsul Green Sedan. Recently overnauled. Two brand new snow tires. Roomy and economical. $150.00, GR 8-2651.

LEICA M-3 Camera, 50 mm, 35 mm, 135 mm lenses. $360, Robert Clark, GI 6-4189 after 5 p.m.

1962 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-door sedan, power, 8000 miles, show room condition. Must Sell. HA 2-1649 after 6 p.m.

1957 OLDS SUPER 88, power steering and brakes, radio - heater, white wall tires, very clean, new paint job, excellent mechanically. No trade. GR 8-2938

1960 CORVETTE, 4 speed, 270 hp. Positraction. Immaculate Condition. Call X 3133.

NEW DORM name printed stationery packets for Winchell, Kimmel, Hagen, Washington Arms, Marshall Cottage. BOOKSTALL.

36 inch NORGE GAS STOVE in excellent condition. Double box spring and mattress. Bed room rug. GR 2-2226.

TYPING

TYPING IN MY HOME. Call 479-8266.

TYPING—NEAT, prompt work. Nancy, GR 2-5058.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type, pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

ALL TYPING accurately, rapidly, expertly done. Technical, plain, theses, dissertations. Free proofreading, IBM electric, ressonable. Guaranteed work Mrs. Rivkin, GI 6-6381. Call anytime

FOR RENT
Not approved for single undergraduate students

UNIVERSITY SECTION; three rooms, unfurnished, heated, refrigerator, and stove. Private bath and entrance. GR 2-4662.

LARGE, WARM, QUIET, WELL FURNISHED ROOM for men students. University section. Parking. Call GR 2-2096.

UNIVERSITY SECTION, LARGE LIVING ROOM wilth picture window. Family sized birch kitchen with built-in oven and range. Two large bed rooms, modern bath room, built-in garage, laundry faciliteis. Choice location. GI 6-4063.

Minit-Man Automatic Car Wash
Your car washed and waxed protected in 2 minutes with Prestone wash/wax
T & J Spector Inc.
626 S. Salina St.
½ block south of Adams

Frosh Coed Honorary Taps Three Sunday

Sigma Lambda Delta, freshman women's academic honorary, tapped three members Sunday night.

The new members, whose cumulative averages for their freshman year were at least 2.5, are Paula Boghosian, Betty Chen and Risa Glaubman, now sophomores.

Induction of the new members will take place Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Colonial Room of Hendricks Chapel. Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith will speak.

All other present members were tapped last spring. They had first semester averages of at least 2.5.

Tentatives programs for the honorary's monthly meetings include rental of a short film, discussions with guest speakers and attending a concert. Dr. C. G. Christofides of the romance language department will speak in the near future on "Courtly Love."

JSG Training Test Thurs.

Student government training booklets are available any afternoon at the government office, 907 University Ave. The test for the course will be given 5:50 p. m., Thursday in Hendricks Chapel.

Anyone who wishes to take the test and did not attend three classes, or has conflicts with the test should contact Kenneth Harfemist, ext. 2984, or Susan Cahrnick, ext. 2955.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

The high feathery cirrus which spread over our skies late yesterday can usually be interpreted as a sign of bad weather.

Rain is spreading up the east coast but now seems likely not to reach here as a storm in Georgia tracks north-eastward out to sea. In its place we should experience the Central New York phenomenon known as fair weather.

Some high cloudiness today but with considerable sunshine and milder; moderating temperatures through Wednesday with generally fair weather. High today: upper 40's—low tonight: lower 30's.

Read the D.O.

AS A MATTER of fact, the editor of this rag, a Pen Pal League member from 'way back, immediately on seeing the advance copy, wrote Miss Afflerbach. We're not sure what else they may be corresponding about, but the one fact that can, apparently, be released to our readers is that the nonpilling EAGLE Oxfords, Tabsnaps and or Sloppy Bulges and all, can almost certainly be found at

Lund's Ltd.
720 S. CROUSE AVE.

Exclusive Syracuse Dealer

JOB INTERVIEWS

Interviews will be held today at 105A Slocum for the Ernst & Ernst Co. Business Administration majors in accounting. Finance majors with 15 hours of accounting and Liberal Arts majors with 15 hours of accounting will be interviewed for a training program.

Also in 105A Slocum, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. will interview Business Administration and Liberal Arts majors in acctg., gen. bus., ins., mktg., sales mgt., econ., law, or any majors if interested in various life insurance careers.

Interviews will be held for Acme Electric Corp., Factory Mutual Engineering Div., General Electric Co., Hughes Aircraft Co. (Elec.), and Owens-Illinois Technical Center in Building 8.

Acme Electric Corp. will interview students with EE: B.S., M.S. Factory Mutual will speak to those in ChE, Met., CE. EE, ME: B.S. General Electric urges those interested in ChE, Met., CE, EE, IE, ME, Aero, Chem., Math Phys.: B.S., M.S. to come to interviews.

Hughes Aircraft will also interview those interested in EE, Physics: B.S., M.S., Ph.D., M.E., Aero.: M.S., Ph.D., Math.: Ph.D. Owens-Illinois will interview for ChE, Chem., Physics, Pulp & Paper; B.S., M.S., Ph.D., EE, ME: B.S., M.S., Forestry: M.S., Ph.D. Geology: B.S.

It Was a Long Wait

Twenty people waited at Hendricks Chapel Monday to hear Dr. Philip Phenix of Columbia University deliver a lecture. They had a long wait. The scheduling of the lecture on the Campus Calendar, issued by the Hill Office of Information Services, neglected to mention that the event will take place in 1963, on the same day.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

■	S	E	E	■	T	A	B	S	■	B	A	S	E	R
S	H	I	N	■	A	L	I	T	■	U	L	T	R	A
L	O	G	S	■	N	A	R	R	A	T	I	O	N	S
U	N	H	U	R	T	■	D	U	C	T	■	P	E	P
R	E	T	R	E	A	T	■	T	R	E	E	■	■	■
■	■	S	E	C	R	E	T	S	E	R	V	I	C	E
P	H	I	■	R	A	A	B	■	■	S	O	N	A	R
R	U	D	G	E	■	R	E	P	■	C	E	D	E	S
O	P	E	R	A	■	■	A	L	T	O	■	E	N	E
M	A	D	E	T	H	E	H	O	S	T	O	F	■	■
■	■	■	W	I	E	N	■	D	E	C	R	I	A	L
P	S	A	■	Q	A	T	H	■	T	H	E	N	C	E
I	N	T	E	N	T	I	O	N	S	■	G	I	R	T
P	A	R	K	A	■	R	A	C	E	■	O	T	I	S
S	P	I	E	L	■	E	R	O	S	■	N	E	D	■

'Little Mary' Preview

A special preview performance of "Little Mary Sunshine" will be held at 8:30 p.m. today at the Coronet Theater, Drama Building, for the social chairmen of all living centers.

For the first time in the history of the drama department at Syracuse, the dress rehearsal is open to an audience. Those attending will be asked to fill out a questionnaire about "Little Mary Sunshine." Social chairmen who have not been contacted should call ext. 2135. Admission is free.

"Little Mary Sunshine" opens officially Nov. 15.

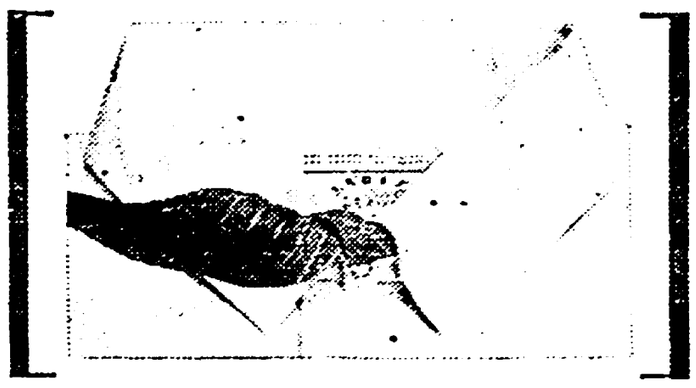
ATTENTION SKIERS
RENT FOR THE
SEASON NOW
Only 100 outfits left
LUND'S SKI SHOP

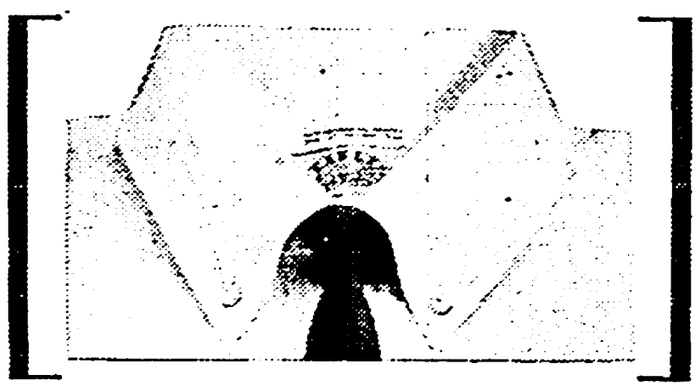
FEIGEL MOTORS, INC.
Your Rambler Dealer
All American makes serviced and repaired
NEW AND USED CARS SOLD
3832 So. Salina St. Call HY 2-1791

Edward Hommel and sons
DISPENSING OPTICIANS
604 STATE TOWER BUILDING SYRACUSE 2, NEW YORK

EAGLE SHIRTMAKERS PROUDLY ANNOUNCES
A DACRON*/COTTON OXFORD
THAT WILL NOT PILL!

OH, given time a short-necked man with a heavy beard could pill *any* oxford cloth, they're that soft. But until just recently even Little Lord Fauntleroy could have pilled a DACRON/cotton oxford cloth shirt with one curl tied behind him. Which is why we didn't put out any of them. ★ Sure you know what pilled means; it's when the fabric gets roughed up into little pills. ★ Well, Du Pont has a brand new type DACRON that resists pilling. It came out about a year ago, but we waited until Greenwood Mills, the weavers who make our cotton oxfords produced a DACRON/cotton oxford they were proud of; a really luxuriant lofted oxford. And that brings us up to now. We are making Eagle Shirts of this new material in both a Tabsnap®collar and a button-down collar. At about $8.50.





★ Tabsnaps, you may recall, are Eagle tab collars that need no collar buttons. Our button-down collars also have a property highly prized by the toney cognoscenti**: a sort of sloppy bulge. We used to call this "flare" until we noticed everybody else was too. Besides, it really *isn't* a flare, it's a sloppy bulge, but it's ours and we like it. ★ So if you want a drip-dry oxford shirt that won't pill perhaps you'd better drop a note to Miss Afflerbach (she says forget the footnote) and ask her where in your town you can find Eagle Shirts. This is because many fine stores prefer to put their own labels in our shirts; very flattering, but tough on Eagle eyed shoppers. Write her care of Eagle Shirtmakers, Quakertown, Pa.

*Du Pont's trademark for its polyester fiber. **That wouldn't be a bad name for an Italian fashion consultant. Say, do you suppose we could get Miss Afflerbach to change her name to Toni Cognoscenti and . . . . .

© 1962 EAGLE SHIRTMAKERS, QUAKERTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 40 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, November 14, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

Biological Building, Library Construction Slated for Foresters

Two new buildings will soon give a new shape to the campus of the State University of College of Forestry at SU.

The College has announced approval of preliminary plans for the construction of a forest biological sciences building and a new forestry library.

The two new facilities, with the existing Bray and Marshall Halls and Baker Laboratory will form a quadrangle.

They will be constructed at an approximate cost of $5 3/4-million dollars and will contain 110,730 square feet of net usable floor space.

Sciences Building

The biological sciences building will be located on the present campus of the Forestry College, immediately south of Archbold Stadium, with the library building adjacent to it and situated east of Hendricks Field.

The biological sciences building will have four complete, separate levels in addition to general use areas and will have greenhouse facilities on the roof.

It will provide urgently facilities for teaching and research in the biological sciences.

Programs Projected

The building will house the departments of forestry botany and pathology, forest entomology and forest zoology, as well as the forest soils facilities of the department of silviculture.

All of the education - research programs of the above departments have been projected to 1970.

The building will be used for teaching and accelerated research programs in plant physiology, forest patbology, forest entomology (ecology and physiology), soil fauna, animal physiology, wildlife management, population behavior and forest soils.

The college estimates that by 1985 the library will be providing service to approximately 1,-700 students, graduate students, post-doctoral fellows and faculty.

FRATERNITY FROSH SMOKER

All registered freshmen are invited to attend the first Inter-fraternity smoker, 7-8:30 p.m. at the Chapel House Thursday, stated IFC Rush Chairman, John Ebrens (Kappa Sigma).

Representatives from all Greek houses on the Hill will be available for questions and discussions with frosh. The smoker is a prelude to the exchange dinners, being held Nov. 27-28, said Ebrens.

Orange Key Taps Three

Orange Key, junior men's honorary, has tapped Robert Davis, William Gedalecia and Michael Steinberg.

Davis, a member of Traditions Commission and director of the '62 Goon-Chum Show, is from Erie, Pa. A member of Sigma Nu fraternity and the junior executive council he has been master of ceremonies of the frosh mixer the last two years. He has a 1.4 average in English and advertising, is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary, and a junior class senator-at-large.

Gedalecia, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, is a varsity tennis player and an Inter-fraternity Council Judicial Board justice. Vice president of Campus Alliance Party, he has a 2.75 cumulative average in American studies. He is from New Rochelle.

Steinberg, a resident of Scarsdale, is a member of the lacrosse team. A student in the College of Liberal Arts, he has a 1.47 average. He is Inter-fraternity Council co-rushing chairman and a member of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Names Listed For 30 More 'Hoot Tickets'

Thirty more students will receive ticketh to the ABC-TV "Hootenanny Special" Sunday, Joint Student Government Vice President Carel (Schultze) Lucha told the Daily Orange Tuesday night.

The students are the first 30 of the 100 who signed up in the student government office Monday after tickets gave out.

Miss Lucha emphasized that only the following 30 students, who last names follow, will get tickets. ID cards must be shown at the government office between 1 and 3:30 p.m. today.

The 30 are:

Tauber, Maloff, Atkins, Kilstrom, Jones (ext. 2857), Whitmore, Beatten, Kapp, Murton, Shultes, Eggers, Doran, Kurkeles, Ullal, Karp, Swin, Campbell, O'Connell, Farkas, Bingham, James, Perrak, Romano, Geanizzi, Rensky, Hudanell, Lipson, Griggs, Everett, Harris.

Miss Lucha said she called ABC-TV in New York City to arrange for the extra tickets. She said students may watch the show outside the open windows of Sims Dining Hall. The other 70 students who signed up may be allowed inside after all ticket-holders enter, she added.

IFC Meeting Today at AEPi

The Inter-Fraternity Council will discuss the possibilities of an experimental cooperative effort at 7:30 p.m. today at Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Cooperative chairman, Steven Burwick (Sigma Alpha Mu), will present the plans for a co-op car-washing program for all Greeks on the Hill. Elementary plans will be laid before the Council for its opinion, stated Thomas Rigoli, IFC president (Phi Delta Theta.)

Rushing procedures will be reviewed by co-chairmen John Ebrens (Kappa Sigma) and Michael Steinberg (Sigma Alpha Mu), in connection with the freshman smoker Thursday.

New Stability Level Seen in Middle East

By ANN CUTLER

The Mid-East today has reached a new level of stability and neutrality, commented Prof. Julian Friedman of the Maxwell School.

The lack of news about the Mid-East on the front pages of today's newspapers is evidence of this new level, he said.

Friedman feels that more striking evidence is offered by the lack of protest over the United States' recent shipment of defensive missles to Israel.

Reaction to this move was limited to notes of diplomatic protest from the Arab nations, he noted.

This new state of neutrality, explained Friedman, is the result of several trends which have only recently begun to develop.

The first of these, he stated, has been the increasing tendency of the Middle East Arab nations to reach their own balance of power, independent of the rest of the world.

The Arab nations are now divided into three groups; the liberal groups under Nasser, the conservative nations such as Jordan and Saudi Arabia and the neutralist nations.

The neutralist nations, stated Friedman, tend to switch sides within the Middle East when one of the other groups gets too strong.

The second of these trends, he continued, has been that the major powers have been leaving the Middle East pretty much alone rather than forcing alignment with either East or West.

This lack of interference from the major powers except to maintain the status quo in the Mid-East between Arab nations and Israel, as for example the gift to Israel of ground to air missles, has helped the Middle East to a state of creative neutralism, said Friedman.

This creative neautrality, explained Friedman, includes accepting help impartially from both sides of the cold war for internal improvements.

This preoccupation of the individual nations with internal growth and strength, plus being left alone, plus the success of the U.N. in that area has contributed to the increasing atmosphere of stability.

15th Engineers' Ball

The 15th annual Engineers' Ball, sponsored by Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Syracuse Sheraton Inn. A deans' reception will be held from 8:30 to 9 followed by dancing from 9 to 1.

The ball is open to all students and faculty, not only those in engineering. Tickets are $5 per couple and may be purchased from Mrs. Margaret Harris, Prefab 6; Miss Alice Burrell, 130 Hinds Hall; Hank Mcleod, 603 Sadler, ex. 2935, 6; or Lee Metrick, 205 Watson East, ext. 2883.

This will be a semi-formal dance with music by Freddie Vare's orchestra.

Voting for queen of the ball is being held this week on the first floor of Hinds Hall. Only those who have purchased tickets will be allowed to vote. The winner will be crowned the night of the ball. The five finalists will appear on local television and the queen will receive gifts donated by Marshall street merchants.

Finalists for queen are Diane Kessler, Susan Podell, Nancy Story, Susan Sutphen and Jenifer Wyman.

Miss Kessler, a sophomore, is a sister of Chi Omega. She is an elementary education major from Holland Patent.

Miss Podell, a freshman, is a Day 6 resident and plans an education major. She is from New Haven, Conn.

Miss Story, a freshman, is in the College of Business Administration, planning a major in corporation law. She is a Day 8 resident and resides in Lansing, Mich.

Miss Sutphen, a freshman, plans as an education major. Her home town in Loudonville and her Syracuse residence in Day 5.

Miss Wyman, a junior, is in the School of Art. She is sister of Delta Delta Delta and is from Painesville, Ohio.

RESERVE SEATING

Reserve seating and ticket exchange for the George Washington game will be as follows: Today—

3:30-3:50, Married Students
3:50-4:10, Seniors
4:10-4:30, Graduate

Thursday—

3:30-3:50, Juniors
3:50-4:10, Sophomores
4:10-4:30, Freshmen

Reserve seating, block and individual, for the West Virginia Game will be held from 3:10-4:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19 in the Trophy Rooms of then Men's Gym. First come—first served.

Faculty Corner

'Heidelberg, Oxford, Melbourne, SU'



DR. DAVID W. FALK

By ERIC S. BENDERSON

The latest addition to the Hill philosophy departmnet is Prof. David W. Falk.

A man of diverse talents and interests, he received his doctorate from the University of Heidelberg, Germany and taught at the German School of Politics in Berlin. "It was a unique experience to be able to teach there," says Falk, ". . . . in a country which at the time was a battleground of poltical ideas."

With the rise of Adolph Hitler, Dr. Falk left Germany. After spending some time in France, he crossed the Channel and earned a master's degree in philosophy and political science at Oxford University. He taught there until 1950. At that time he traveled to Austraiia for a teaching stint at the University of Melbourne, before coming to the United States.

Five Schools

He has taught at five universities in this country, including Brown and Wayne State Universities.

Dr. Falk says the reputation of the Maxwell School was a strong attraction in his decision to come to Syracuse.

"I am teaching a graduate seminar in political philosophy in the Maxwell School. I feel there must be communication between philosophical and political scientists; the joint discussion of political ideas can be profitable to both," Dr. Falk says.

Dr. Falk notes a considerable difference between European and American secondary education preparatory to college.

In Europe, he explains, children are taught general education and literary material before they enter a university. This leaves the university immediately free to begin with more specialized education.

Parents have different attitudes toward education in Europe also, says Dr. Falk. In the European home it is common for children to have an educational goal set before them by their parents.

American parents "leave too much of education to the school," states Dr. Falk.

Dr. Falk's extra-curricular activities include mountain climbing and "appreciation of the visual arts."

"At a professor's salary," he says, "there is room only for appreciation" not appropriation.

Ancient art, Egyptian and Oriental, interest Dr. Falk particularly.

Daily Orange

November 14, 1962

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.

Candid Camera

The camera crews have left the Hill to return to the sound studios of NBC and, we suppose, to report to the powers that be just exactly what they obtained at Syracuse University last weekend.

We are not alone in wondering just what these crews did come up with or how they are going to use it. From the Syracuse powers that be come some frightened reactions. By now we have had a chance to gather some information on the way these newsmen operate and can find grounds for these fears.

If these men had come to Syracuse to film the sad state of affairs here they were probably disappointed and so, the reports go, they tried to stir up some excitement. But just as you can't photograph apathy, you can't manufacture something that isn't there, even if you work for NBC.

Therefore, we are wary about what these men printed on their films for the viewing of the nation. The university kindly granted them permission to take film in many places on campus and now must wait to see what the work of a film editor and some men with imagination can produce.

We hope the picture that will glare forth across the televisions of the nation will be an objective look at us as a typical large university, but we are afraid that Syracuse will not come off as we know it to be.

Our fate lies in the hands of others and we can only bolster our collective egos by telling ourselves that they had to do a lot of staging and rigging to come up with what they wanted.

Maybe we're dull; but better yet, maybe we're doing our job.

Credit: It's Due

Before we let Homecoming Weekend slip from our memories we would like to congratulate those fraternities and sororities that put so much work into their houses' displays for the weekend.

Though many people were disappointed because their house didn't capture a first prize, they should be heartened to know that the work of each display was appreciated equally, and, of course, not everyone could win.

The work that must have gone into many of these displays was great as the finished products showed. We are sure that they will go down in the book of Syracuse traditions as among the finest.

While we are bestowing praise we cannot neglect the financial success the sophmore class made of the weekend. This was truly an accomplishment of great merit. Their work has helped to get this first Homecoming off on the right foot.

Bells Are Ringing

The bells are ringing again—the Crouse bells, that is. This week the pledges of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity have returned to the bells of Crouse to ring out music for the campus.

In reply to our questioning recently, we were told that the bells had been silent because there were no pledges to ring the bells until last week.
rush or anything else.

So again the tradition continues despite deferred

Military Campaign

It took us some time to find out the results of last week's elections in Cattaraugus County, but now we have the official results of the race for State Assembly and for the sentimental the results were sad.

Our friend Benjamin Perreault, the candidate who was recalled to active duty with the Air Force, was defeated in his first bid for public office. His opponent James F. Hastings polled 11,752 votes while Perreault managed to get 10,214.

We feel it was a good showing by the man in blue although he must have been upset when he found out a dead man won an election in California.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"I've got two term papers—you doubled?—and a theme—we're vulnerable, aren't we?—and a novel to read—I bid two spades—before tomorrow..."

LETTERS

'Hoot' Tickets

To the Editor:

Injustice once again cries out at Syracuse University!!!! There were some who received "Hoot" tickets and a greater margin who didn't.

In thinking over the situation I can only marvel at the way Miss Lucha and her compatriots distributed these highly valued tickets. I'm especially interested in how the 400 tickets for "deserving" organizations were selected and distributed.

We all learned from the Nov. 5 DO that 400 tickets were to be distributed to "Campus organizations that have rendered service to the University for many years, receiving very little recognition for their efforts."

I'll admit it doesn't seem strange that JSG committees have first crack at receiving tickets—they controlled their distribution. We can give a nod to Traditions as they have pull with JSG. The Student Union Committee which has slaved for the past two years to have more activities should get a big block of tickets if not the honor(?) of distributing them. Likewise WAER, Boar's Head and the DO deserve their equal shares.

But what about the smaller groups and Honoraries that continue to work and often only receive the "Thanks, good show" or such. Maybe we are just too small and not worth having on the campus—I would like to think that's not true. I feel JSG could have been more flexible and included such groups as Campus Guides, Alpha Phi Omega, the Citizenship Planning Council and Campus Chest.

I'm beginning to think that the rumor I heard four years ago is true: "It's not what you do on this campus, but who you know."

James T. Lindberg '63

Sims Hall

To the Editor:

We, the residents of Sims Hall, would like to extend our sincerest appreciation to the staff of the Daily Orange for placing the article about men's residence awards in the Friday edition of that paper. Had it not been for that article, we quite possibly would have continued indefinitely with the mistaken impression that Sims Hall constitutes a men's residence hall.

After all, we seem to be governed by men's residence hall rules, and we have even been permitted to send a representative to JSL and to operate a booth at the Campus Chest Carnival, both as a men's dormitory.

If by some chance we were correct in our original presumption, we would like to know why we were not included in the plans for these awards. We would like to remind those concerned that Sims Hall is comprised of three sections, each of which houses approximately forty students, and we cannot see why there is no need for making our dorm "a stimulating and pleasant place to live." In fact, it seems to us that the need is even greater here, because Sims Hall is lacking several of the luxuries which are present in the larger dorms.

We do not wish to feel discriminated against, but, if the proper steps are not taken, we don't see how this feeling could possibly be avoided.

The Residents of Sims Hall

Blood

To the Editor:

Please accept my sincere thanks for your splendid coverage of the recently completed blood program on the campus.

As you no doubt know, this has been one of the most successful blood programs completed by any college in New York State. The success, of course, is due to the fine quality of leadership and the excellent publicity. Best wishes for your continued success.

Thomas E. Connolly,
Chairman
Blood Recruitment
Onondaga County

The Other Sex

To the Editor:

Now I present a few favorite peeves about S.U. males:

Boys who wear pastel mohairs . . . skinny boys who wear peg pants . . . fat boys who wear peg pants . . . boys in ascots . . . boys in purple . . . boys that take Canoe baths . . . boys who think they are hot-stuff because they own a sportscar . . . boys who insist on immaculate dress for co-eds, yet they trapse around in jeans and sweatshirts.

Dates who are consistently late . . . boys who think money is of prime importance to a girl . . . boys who refuse to recognize the intelligence and potentiality of a girl . . . boys who insist girls are illogical and incomprehendable and refuse to discover the opposite.

Boys who talk about how much they've drunk the night before . . . boys who hate to walk you home . . . boys who refuse to explain their own private jargon . . . boys with long curly hair . . . boys who aren't enthusiastic at football games . . . boys who never admit they're wrong . . . boys who ask their date what they should do that night.

Boys who don't read . . . boys who don't think . . . boys who don't talk . . . boys who only date sorority women . . . boys that don't phone . . . boys that phone too often . . . boys that slouch . . . boys who talk to you just to get your notes . . . boys that don't offer to alleviate a girl's laden arms.

Boys living on their high-school laurels . . . boys who condone Cortland and Caz . . . boys who make obscene noises in recognition of a passing female . . . boys who don't study in the library . . . boys that flunk out because of drinking all the time.

Fine, credo, I agree the male is by nature superior, but are those described above such? The principle is necessity and the females will agree they are thankful for the few men at Syracuse who dominate their women, covet their ideals, and are sensitive to other's feelings and emotions.

Trish Johnson '65

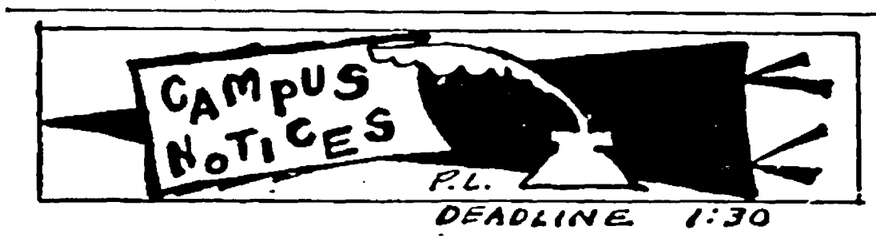
Trees

To the Editor:

One night as I was walking along—past Watson where the Dinglemen are—I saw five boys walking, five boys in Syracuse University jackets. Suddenly one broke out of the group and ran, ran to a tree—a young one growing by the street—and jumped on it with all his weight till the sapling snapped. Then they walked on—five boys in S.U. jackets going to DellPlain. And on the path to DellPlain another boy jumped another tree but this one was more supple and did not break.

Today, on Sunday morning, streets — I see whole trees fallen on the ground. Young trees — trees with berries. Why?

Janet Gutkin '64



AWS REVIEW Board 4 p. m., today, 206 Women's Building.

IRE-AIEE picture for ON 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Dell Plain Lounge.

DEMOLEY brothers interested in forming club call Bob Ward ext. 2858 or Steve Rulison GR 1-7797.

FROSH FORUM 7 p.m. Thursday, Dell Plain lounge. Al living centers must send an alternate.

FROSH WEEKEND entertainment committee, 7 p.m. today, DellPlain family room.

OPEN TWISTER—Delta Phi Epsilon with the Vanguards. After George Washington Game.

ART HONORARIES—panel discussion by Mr. Matoba and new art faculty members. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Rm. 31 Smith.

BALLROOM DANCE CLASSES 8-9:30 p.m. today, Recreation Lounge, Women's Building.

HONOR CODE Committee 1:30 p.m. Thursday, at the School or Nursing.

UKRANIAN CLUB; 1:30 p.m. Sunday, usual place. Call Rostyslan Smyck ext. 2941.

DORM REPS—contact floors to make sure they have a car for the calvacade contest. For Information call: Jim Marshall ext. 2569 or Ron Nontean ext. 2060.

JSG SPECIAL Services Committee meeting, 4 p.m. today, Chi Omega. If you cannot attend call: Mary Tapley ext. 2634 or Perry Lony ext. 2183.

T-LODGE, postponed til 8:30 p. m. today, Sigma Nu.

ART ADVISORY council, 7 p. m. today, Lowe art Center.

DeMOLAY BROTHERS interested in forming a club on campus call Bob Ward, ext. 2858, or Steve Rulison GR 1-7797.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Physics, Dr. Frederickson will speak on "The Physics of Tides," 7:30 p. m. today, 206 Steele Hall.

FROSH WEEKEND Decoration Committee 7 p. m. Today Day Hall Family room. If you cannot attend, call Carolyn, ext. 2203.

"ON" Editors, 3 p.m. today at Hellbox.

ON REPS, short meeting, 4 p.m. Thursday, Prefab 7, behind Chapel.

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS Corner, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be David Bennett of the citizenship department.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS Corner, 8:30 p. m. today, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr; guest will be Dr. Edward Warren or the philosophy department.

ALPHA XI ALPHA design honorary organizational meeting, 8:15 p. m. today, Dr. Dibble's home, Livingston Avenue; all members must attend.

OUTING CLUB songfest, 7:30 p. m. today, in Chapel Lounge; bring your strings. Also meet for on picture, 7:10 p.m. Tuesday in Crouse College Auditorium. A short business meeting will follow to discuss the Thanksgiving trip.

SKIN DIVING club meets 7:30 p. m. Thursday, 111 Maxwell.

IRE-AIEE MEETING, 7:30 p.m. today, 209 Hinds. J. A. Yannes speaking on "Space Age Guidance."

JSG PUBLIC RELATIONS committee, 4:30 p. m. Thursday, student government office; all who signed up must attend.

PANHELLENIC BALL Checks to Kati Antony (Pi Beta Phi); $1.50 assessment per girl for every active and pledge. Make out checks to Panhellenic Assn. of Syracuse University. Checks due Friday.

ETA PI UPSILON Buffet for actives and pledges, 6:15 p.m. Women's Bldg Alumnae Lounge; 9 p. m. meeting is cancelled.

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN are invited to see preview performance of "Little Mary Sunshine" 8:30 pm. today, Coronet Theater.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship "Dialogue in Theology" luncheon, 12:20 p.m. today, Chapel House.

ANGEL FLIGHT FORMAL Pledging 7 p.m. today, recreation lounge, Women's Bldg. Officers wear uniforms.

WAA Badminton 4 p.m. Gym B, competitive swimming 4 p.m., studio.

JSL ADVISORY Committee, 7:30 p.m. today, student government office. All members must attend and bring reports. Any questions: call Ginney Lederer 2634.

HILLEL STUDY GROUP meets 7 p.m. today, room "C" Chapel House.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization, 6:45 p.m. today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

JOURNALISM COUNCIL 7 p. m. today, 202 Journalism Center.

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

EPISCOPALIANS Wanting to go to meeting on "Ministry of Laymen" in Ithaca on Dec. 7-8, collect material at Episcopal office and attend discussions Nov. 18 and Dec. 2.

DAY HALL TWISTER, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Friday, Gym A Women's Building. With Student Union. Admission 50c men, girls free. Money to Campus Chest.

GREEK INDEPENDENT Alliance Party, 7 p.m. Thursday, Alpha Delta Pi. For information call Jim Gray ext. 2660 or Carol Wurthner, ext. 3148.

WOMEN'S FRESHMAN Honorary 7 p.m. today, Colonial Room Hendricks Chapel. Bring dues.

ALL GOONS going to "Little Mary Sunshine" meet 6 p.m. Thursday in front of the Savoy.

WAER STAFF meeting, today 7:30 p.m. 108 library. Frosh with orientation meetings come to the library first.

ISO INDIAN, Cultural Event 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Alumni Lounge, Women's Building. All welcome.

SENIOR CLASS Executive Council Thursday, 7 p.m. at Pi Beta Phi sorority.

JSL WAYS AND MEANS Committee 7 p.m. today, 310 H.L.

PSI CHI—all members, 7 p. m. today, 125 College Place, Seminar Room.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions; 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks.

BALLROOM DANCE Classes 8 p.m. today; Recreation Lounge Women's Building.

IRE-AIEE 7 p.m. today, in 209 Hinds Hall.

BRIDGE CLUB masterpoint tournament, Sunday, 1:45 p. m. Graham Hall Lounge. Entrance 75c.

SKIN DIVING 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 111 Maxwell.

FROSH WEEKEND Corrections committee signups today-Friday in the lobby of HBC.

AMERICAN Institute of Physics, Dr. Fredrickson on "The Physics of Tides," 7:30 p.m., 206 Steele Hall.

JSL LOCAL—National affairs committee, 7:30 p.m. today, 110 Max.

GRAD STUDENTS — Social evening this and every Friday at 8:30 p.m. at Chapel House.

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

When Downtown:
Eat at the
Park Warren Restaurant
339 So. Warren St.
" A little bit of New York"
90 Minute Free Parking with $3.00 minimum check

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

K	E	P	I		S	H	A	D	E		P	F	C	S
I	C	O	N		R	E	S	I	N		I	R	A	K
T	H	E	L	E	O	P	A	R	D		L	O	R	Y
H	O	S	E	A		A	N	E		R	A	M	P	S
			T	R	E	T		C	L	E	F	T		
S	O	L		E	R	I	S	T	I	C		I	B	N
T	H	I	R	D	A	C	T		B	U	R	G	O	O
A	B	O	U		S	A	A	R	E		E	E	L	Y
L	O	N	G	U	E		B	O	R	N	F	R	E	E
L	Y	S		P	R	U	S	S	I	A		S	S	S
		S	W	I	S	H		E	A	T	S			
E	T	H	A	N		L	A	H		R	A	S	S	E
L	E	A	R		C	A	T	A	H	O	U	N	T	S
B	A	R	E		A	N	T	R	A		N	U	I	T
A	L	E	S		Y	S	A	Y	E		A	G	R	A



Hey there, you with the raft of ideas!

ME, EE, AE ENGINEERS

Get that raft afloat fast, and head for the land where ideas multiply. But before you set your course, you'll want to compare the opportunities . . . the challenge . . . offered by potential employers with what *you* can bring to your employer.

What's up at Hamilton Standard? In brief, a diversification program that includes design and development of propulsion controls, life support systems, other environmental control systems, electron beam machines, automatic stabilization systems, propellers, and ground support equipment.

We're looking for men with ideas . . . ideas ready to be launched. If you're an engineering student looking for the best means to an end, pick up a Hamilton Standard brochure at your placement office. It may hold the first clue to how you can get started toward the best company for you.

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

Hamilton Standard DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Halfback Mackey Surprise To Navy

By STEVE SPIEGEL

In a surprise move that left Navy completely stunned, All-America end candidate John Mackey became the Orange's starting halfback. The result: 63 yards gained in six carries and two touchdowns, including a 51 yard pass reception from quarterback Walley Mahle.

Perhaps the best summation of Mackey's outstanding play was provided by Schwartzwalder as he stated "We thought that number 88, that new guy in the backfield, whatever his name is, looked pretty good."

Schwartzwalder went on to explain his reasons for switching the big end. Bowman and Cripps are coming along fast," he stated, and "Mingo is improving." Altogether, the Orange have six good ends while the backfield remained shaky. The sophs were "a little tense" and Bill Schoonover's injury complicated matters even more.

Mackey had originally joined the squad as in his frosh year as a halfback, and was therefore familiar with the position. As Schwartzwalder put it, "John is an old campaigner, he would relax the backfield. He relaxed the coaches, too."

Ben continued in his praise of Mackey's performance as he added, "John is the type of back that under stress or duress provides his own interference." This was evident, especially to the Middies, as John powered his way through the Navy line for substantial gains.



Coach BEN SCHWARTZWALDER talks to JOHN MACKEY in practice. Mackey was moved to halfback from end last week by Ben in an effort to bolster the Orange offense. Mackey responded by playing one of the best games of his career on the Hill.

Besides praising Mackey, Ben was also quick to mention the fine all-around performance of the entire squad. He considered the game to be "a real team effort" and stated. "At long last we finally looked like a football team, and it was a wonderful thing."

Nittany Leads Lambert Orange Moves To 4th

By ELLEN HALPRIN

Penn State took over top spot in the Lambert Trophy race by unanimous vote after last Saturday's drubbing of West Virginia. Army fell to second after an upset by Oklahoma.

The Nittany Lions, who suffered their only loss to the Cadets, have two games remaining with Holy Cross and Pittsburgh. Army with two games left to play against Pitt and Navy will be in there battling in an effort to regain the top spot.

The Cadets received three second place votes. Dartmouth held third position by trouncing Columbia 42-0 and collecting three second spot votes.

The remaining votes for second slot went to the Orangemen of Syracuse for Saturday's upset of Navy. Syracuse again moved up to fourth place after dropping to fifth in last week's polls.

Pittsburgh dropped from third to fifth spot. The Panthers were crushed by the Irish of Notre Dame 43-22. There was a three-way tie for sixth place among Boston College, Holy Cross, and Navy.

Harvard popped up in the Lambert ratings for the first time this week. They shut out the Tigers of Princeton 20-0 and took over the ninth slot. Villanova squeezed in once again to take last place.

On the basis of ten points for first place the ratings shaped up this way: Penn State, 10, Army, 8.5, Dartmouth (7-0) 8.1, Syracuse(3-4) 7.1, Pittsburgh (4-4) 4.8, Boston College (6-2), Holy Cross (5-2), Navy (4-4), 4.5, Harvard (4-3), and Villanova (6-2).

WAA

Bowling
Huey vs. Alpha Xi Delta
Whitman vs. Chi Omega
Kappa Delta vs. Flint 4C

READ THE D. O.

FEIGEL MOTORS, INC.
Your Rambler Dealer
All American makes serviced and repaired
NEW AND USED CARS SOLD
3832 So. Salina St. Call HY 2-1791

Foster Elected Basketball Capt.

Six-foot four-inch Herb Foster was elected captain of the 1962-1963 Orange Basketball Team.

Foster, a regular on last year's squad, was fifth in scoring with 125 points. He netted 53 field goals and 19 free throws. He was fourth in rebounds, pulling down 121 in 24 games.

Herb is a native of Erie, Pa., where he attended Cathedral Prep School. He was active in basketball there.

A Business Administration major, Herb is a senior.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Football

7:00—Living center individual championship—Watson E 3 vs. Club 800.

7:15—Fraternity championship—winner of Alpha Tau Omega-Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. winner of Phi Gamma Delta-Zeta Beta Tau.

Bowling

6:15—Sibley vs. Fumbling Foresters; Watson W 3 vs. Sadler 6; Watson E 4 vs. DellPlain 7.

8:30—Cleveland vs. Wilson; University Cottage vs. Hen Pecks; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Swimming

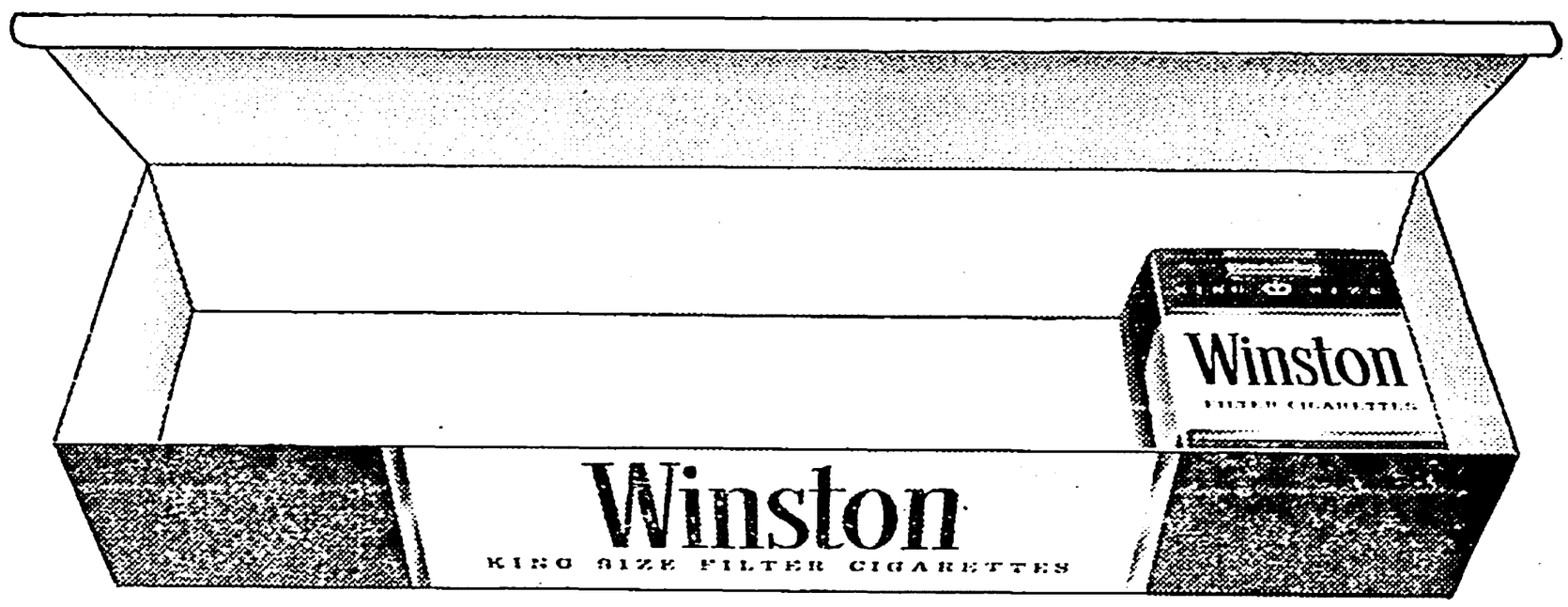
4:20—All-University Championship—winner of Sigma Alpha Nu vs. winner of Wilson-winner of Watson W 3- DellPlain 7.

Instructor Honored

Miss Barbara Gilmore, instructor in physical education at Syracuse University, has been elected to the executive board of the Eastern Association for Physical Education of College Women.

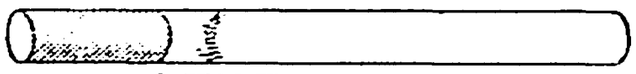
The organization represents 117 colleges and universities in 11 eastern states and Canada.

...AND THEN
THEIRE WAS ONE



Start with a carton and you'll end up knowing why Winston is America's number one filter cigarette...first in sales because it's first in flavor.
The next time you buy cigarettes, buy pleasure by the carton...Winston!

PURE WHITE, MODERN FILTER



PLUS FILTER - BLEND UP FRONT

Winston tastes good
like a cigarette should!

© 1962 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Down In Front

By JODY ADAMS

After four dry weeks it was quite a weekend of football for Syracuse.

Friday the frosh showed the crowd that huddled together in the stands of Manley Field why they are undefeated.

Saturday the big boys made the capacity crowd that jammed the Stadium wonder why they aren't.

In the week prior to the Navy contest, Ben spoke via the telephone to the guests of the weekly football press luncheon at the Naval Academy.

In his best satirical form the Orange coach told his audience:

"There'll be one good team on the field Saturday and it won't be ours.

"Fumbles? We're working on our fumbles now; fumbling forward now.

"Outstanding players? We don't have any. Our ends are satisfactory, John Mackey and Walt Sweeney, although Pitt got outside them."

"Fullback Jim Nance? He's floundering around."

A week later Uncle Ben is singing a different tune.

"If we had played this way all year, we'd be undefeated now. I'm proud of their performance. I can't recall a better team effort," he declared as onlookers called Saturday's performance comparable to the best of the National Champions of 1959.

On fumbles: "We finally scored more times than we fumbled."

Bo Nance had a "great day", Ben praised. "It's the first time since Oklahoma that the has been well for a game this year."

And John Mackey is no longer a "satisfactory" end. Big John ran like he was carrying half his number (John wears Number 88).

It wasn't a weekend for 44's. Neither holders of the coveted jersey were available for much duty.

In Friday's frosh contest, the Tangerine's leading rusher, Charlie Brown, spent the 60 minutes fighting on the bench. He was obviously itching to show the home folks what he could do.

But an injury has him hobbling and he was the only player to leave the field with a clean jersey.

Varsity 44 Bill Schoonover, was out with a badly bruised shin. He made a brief appearance late in the game.

There was a familiar face in the stands. He was nattily attired and observed the game intently. His attention was drawn away from the field only long enough to explain some action to his pretty companion.

He looked fine. A smile constantly lit up his face. His pleasure obviously came from his old roommate's performance down on the field. Number 88 was having quite a day.

We did wonder, however, when he studied his program for a long time after Bill Schoonover entered the game.

Could it be that he was looking to identify the owner of the 44 jersey?

It is understandable why he would be curious—he wore the same number for the Orange for quite a while.

With about three minutes remaining in the game, Ernie Davis started threading his way down to the sidelines; And as he passed by applause grew spontaneously as fans recognized the great Orange star.

Well-wishers slapped him on the back. He grinned, and thanked them, returning their good wishes with a smile or a couple of words.

On the field he stood signing autographs until the final gun sounded, then he quickly ducked toward the exits.

He enjoyed the game. I think we all did.

SAVE $9.57 THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD

offers low round trip coach rate

$17.00

SYRACUSE to NEW YORK and RETURN

Good on ANY train leaving Syracuse on Wednesday, Nov. 21 and on ANY train leaving New York on Sunday, Nov. 25

Special individual tickets may be purchased at Ticket office in Midtown Plaza or at new station

FREE PARKING AT STATION
Call 437-2911 for information

Alabama On Top In AP Poll; Southern Cal Remains Second; Northwestern Drops To Ninth

By RICHARD GOULD

The time is one week later and the teams are the same, but the positions are different. Northewestern has fallen and the Crimson Tide of Alabama is back in their favorite first-place position.

This shuffling is due to last Saturday's gridiron action which saw Wisconsin (formerly 8th) thump Northwestern 37-6. Rom Manderkelen, a senior quarterback for Wisconsin, had seen action for only 96 seconds before Saturday's game.

However, he came off the bench to throw three touchdown aerials behind a solid line that was too tough for the Wildcast. The victory placed the Badgers of Wisconsin (6-1 for the season) in fourth place, while Northwestern (6-1) dropped to ninth.

Alabama moved into the top spot in the nation by trouncing Miami, Fla., 36-3. The Crimson Tide have a season record of 8-0 with two home games remaining including next week's opponent, Georgia Tech.

Southern California remained in second place and kept its record (7-0) unblemished with a 39-14 victory over Stanford. The Trojans have three more names on their schedule including two Syracuse opponents, Navy and UCLA.

Mississippi rolled over Chattanooga 52-7 and remained unbeaten. Their 7-0 record places the Rebels third and keeps them in contention for a Bowl bid.

Texas moved to fifth place. A change in the Longhorns quarterback position paid off as Texas downed Baylor 27-12.

Texas has a chance to play in the Cotton Bowl, but they have yet to face TCU (which held Louisiana State to 5 points) and Texas A&M.

Missouri took a solid hold on sixth spot by smashing Colorado 57-0. Their 7-0-1 record is put on the line this Saturday as they face a powerful Oklahoma Eleven.

Seventh position is held by Arkansas (7-1) which defeated Rice 28-14. The Razorbacks have two contests remaining and play host to Southern Methodist this week.

Minnesota (5-1-1) is eighth by virtue of their shutout over Iowa 10-0. Their next opponent is Purdue.

Rounding out the top ten is Northwestern (9th) and Louisiana State (10th) which eked by TCU 5-0.

The AP poll is determined by a vote of newscasters and announcers. Points are based on 10 for first, 9 for second, etc. The first four teams received 22, 17, 3, and 8 first place votes, respectively. Penn State, which did not place among the top ten, received one vote for first.

The following is a list of the top ten teams with the number of points they received in parentheses: 1. Alabama (455), 2. Southern California (445), 3. Mississippi (375), 4. Wisconsin (328), 5. Texas (301), 6. Missouri (224), 7. Arkansas (196), 8. Minnesota (152), 9. Northwestern (119), 10. Louisiana State (77).

INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?

MR. LAURENS L. HENDERSON, JR.
CAREER COUNSELOR

will be on the campus

Friday, Nov. 16, 1962, 9-5 at
105 Women's Bldg.

to discuss the training offered at A.I.F.T. (an intensive nine months program of post graduate study) and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of INTERNATIONAL TRADE and GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

Interviews may be scheduled at the office of the DIRECTOR OF PLACEMENT

The American Institute For Foreign Trade
Thunderbird Campus Phoenix, Arizona



The one lotion that's cool, exciting —brisk as an ocean breeze!

The one-and-only Old Spice exhilarates...gives you that great-to-be-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.

Old Spice — *the shave lotion men recommend to other men!*

Pro Art Concert Set for Sunday

Pro Art of Civic Morning Musicals presents Rollie Abkowitz, soprano and Joan Emtage, cellist in its annual Janet Corday Won Scholarship Recital 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 18 at the Everson Museum, corner James St. and North State St.

The returns from the concert are given through Civic Morning Musicals to Syracuse University's School of Music scholarship fund in memory of Janet Corday Won, former S.U. student and pianist.

Rollie Abkowitz was heard last spring as soprano soloist in the Mozart Requiem, given by the Syracuse Chorale under the direction of Ernst . Bacon. A graduate of New York City's High School of Music and Art, she has studied privately and at the Eastman School of Music.

Currently a student of Florence Hartman, she has soloed for Pro Art, is an active member of Civic Morning Musicals, and sang with an opera group in New York, where she has also given concerts. On November 30, she will appear as soloist with the Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music under Louis Krasner.

Joan Emtage, a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music has performed for Pro Art, Civic Morning Musicals and is cellist with the Syracuse string quartet. She was first cellist with North Side Symphony in Chicago.

Gay Eldrett Bush, who will accompany Miss Abkowitz, is an SU grad and board member and officer of Civic Morning Musicals. Miss Emtage's accompanist is Patricia Lotito, a graduate of Missouri University who was formerly with the University College public relations staff.

MUSIC

Crouse Concert

An unhappily small crowd was assembled at Crouse College this past Sunday to hear Miss Ruth Pinnell accompanied by Miss Veronica Rohan Sage in a voice recital.

Miss Pinnell is a full-throated soprano who is capable of controlling her voice and singing at several dynamic levels. The first half of her program consisted of songs by Lully, Piccinni, Gluck, Schumann and Joseph Marx, spanning several centuries dreftly. Her simple delivery did justice to all the styles.

Seven Poems by James Joyce set to music by E. J. Moeran provided the opening of the second half of the program. Each short bit of verse was provided with music intended to intensify the mood set by Joyce. This it seemed to do admirably well. The one failing in the performance was that the words were difficult to catch and thus half the effect was lost.

SW

On Stage This Friday



SET TO appear this Friday at the University Regent Theater is LINDA RYAN, a member of the Cleveland Playhouse. She is appearing in Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." Saturday night the troup will do Ibsen's "Ghosts." Also appearing this weekend with the Playhouse are Charles Keating and Richard Halverson.

Foreign Pics

At Midtown

A Russian color filming of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will be presented at the Midtown Theater tonight as part of their continuing showing of foreign language pictures.

"Sailor for the Comet," another Soviet movie is also featured. Both films have subtitles.

Thursday the Midtown will have two German pictures, "Bei Der Blonden Katrein" and "Die Perle Von Pokay."

Settle Sings Sunday



SING-OUT—Folksinger MIKE SETTLE will be appearing this Sunday at Sims Hall as part of the ABC-TV "Hootenanny Special." Author of the song "Sing Hallelujah," which is also the title of his Folk Sing Records LP, Settle has been singing since the fourth grade. While at college he met singer Mason Williams and became interested in folk music. "I love all the songs I do, and I do them the best I can," Settle says. "I hope they can give you as much joy as they give me."

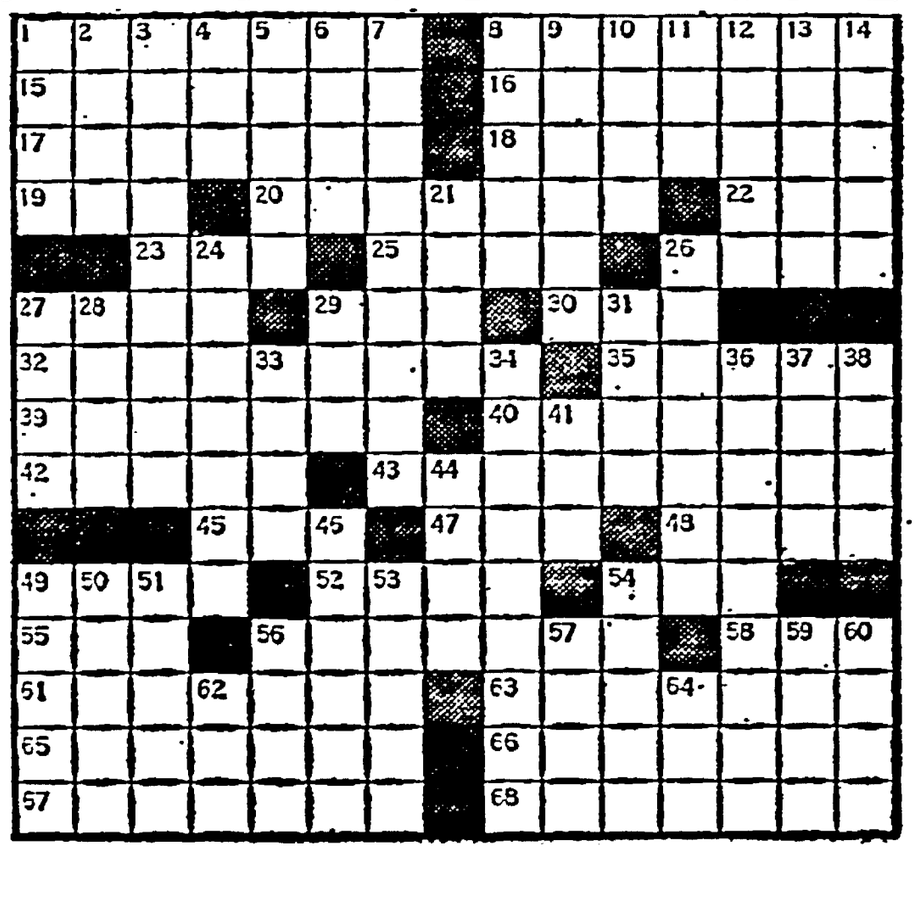
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Mercury, Venus, et al.
8 Uncommon.
15 Figure in the Congo crisis.
16 Province of the Congo.
17 Bedouin.
18 To put it briefly: 3 words.
19 Pince-___.
20 One of three.
22 Marshal at Waterloo.
23 Old-time city transportation.
26 Over 6 feet.
26 Makes petition.
27 Scenic lake of Italy.
29 Golf term.
30 Texas campus: Abbr.
32 Grandpas" cars.
35 Capital of Ghana.
39 Smaller: Slang.
40 Mexican-type raincoats.
42 Come in.
43 Mistaken.
45 Tie fabric.
47 Kind of hair-do.
48 Tallow.
49 Women in the Army.
52 Not of the clergy.
54 Compass point.
55 Arab garment.
56 King of Jordan.
58 National Skating Assn.: Abbr.
61 Sea depths.
63 Little globule.
65 Another figure in the Congo.
66 Resentment.
67 Child's reserve.
68 Deep feeling.

DOWN

1 Program.
2 Entice.
3 Overwhelming wonder.
4 Knob or knot.
5 Gives off.
6 Letter-shaped metal piece.
7 Hygienic: Fr.
8 Expertness.
9 Discussion groups.
10 State: Fr.
11 Bird sound.
12 Turkish president to 1950.
13 Come to terms.
14 ___ maid.
21 Recreation place: Fr.
24 Compartments for storing one's clothes.
26 Satisfactory outcome.
27 Yield.
28 Sen. Johnston of South Carolina.
29 Prefix's prefix.
31 Nobel prize author.
33 Pneumatic.
34 Neatened: 2 words.
36 Chinese chief.
37 Playboy.
38 Helper: Abbr.
41 Suffix with diminutive force.
44 Items in baseball statistics: Abbr.
46 Ascertains the depth of.
49 Floats in the air.
50 Embarrass.
51 Heroine of "Wuthering Heights."
53 Donkeys.
54 The better-than-thou set.
56 One's native land.
57 "___ La Douce."
59 Utah's lily.
60 Egpytian sun disk.
62 Abbreviated term of endearment.
64 Couples: Abbr.



Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. - GR8-4021
TERRY-THOMAS
"ONE OF HIS FUNNIEST AND MOST BOISTEROUS ROLES!"
Operation Snatch
and
A Taste of Honey
"ONE OF THE BEST" "ELOQUENT" "GREAT"

SALE
FAMOUS MAKE
women's shoes
1 Week Only
• Flats
• Casuals
• Mid and Hi Heels
All colors
$5
Values to $18.95
HAFTER'S
Sample Shoes
426 S. Salina St. (Next to Paramount Theater)

PARAMOUNT NOW!
A NEW JOY HAS COME TO THE SCREEN
JACKIE GLEASON AS "GIGOT"

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

RUTH GIFTS' SECOND
BIRTHDAY
VALUE EVENT
SAVINGS UP TO 50%
Buy Now For Christmas
★ Famous Name JEWELRY, WATCHES and WALLET SETS
★ Stationery ★ KLEENEX BOXES
★ BONNETS ★ ROLLER SETS ★ CHARMS
★ BOUTIQUES, Etc.
Limited Time Only!
RUTH'S GIFTS The Store with Goubaud DE PARIS
731 SOUTH CROUSE AVENUE
At Marshall on Syracuse University Campus
OPEN DAILY - 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

FM WAER 99.1
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

HIGHLIGHTS

FM Hi Fi Concert

Brahms: Symphony #2 in D Major.

Beethoven: Symphony #7 in A Major.

Miniatures

Berlioz: Roman Carnival Overture.

Tchaikovsky: Nutcracker Suite

WEDNESDAY
3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Folkways
5:00 Dimendale
5:45 Communique
6:00 Concert
6:30 Louis Lyons and the News
6:45 Philadelphia Backgrounds
7:00 Women of Syracuse
7:15 Art, the Eye and You
7:30 Todays Controversies
8:00 Inquiry
8:30 Spoken Word
9:00 News
9:05 FM Hi Fi Concert
11:15 Musical Miniatures
11:50 News & Sign Off

Cleveland Playhouse
Fri. Nov. 16-8:30 p.m.
"The Importance of Being Earnest"
by Oscar Wilde
Sat. Nov. 17 8:30p.m.
"Ghosts" by Henrik Ibsen
Tickets: $3.00, 2.50, 2.00
476-4596 for reservations
UNIVERSITY
REGENT THEATRE
820 E. Genesee-Free Parking

ROTC Learns Silent Warfare

Counterguerrilla warfare has now found its way to the Hill campus as 50 Army ROTC cadets practice techniques of "silent warfare."

The group, one of the first in the ROTC schools of the eight state First Army area, is modeled after the Army's tough, beret-clad Special Forces group.

Included in "silent warfare" are combat techniques such as map reading, weaponry, patroling and hand-to-hand combat. Use of these techniques arises from a need to oppose fanatic guerrillas like those in South Vietnam.

Lt. Col. Lloyd C. Hundnall, commandant of cadets, speaking on the newly-formed group emphasized the growing need for experts in these techniques.

"In recent years we have been witness to a type of combat short of thermonuclear war in which survival and success in battle depends upon skills much like those utilized in colonial days," he said.

"The failure of conventional forces in the Indochina War underlines the vital necessity for meeting fire with fire," he said.

Cadets in the program are toughened by physical training and fast moving tactical problems. They also learn to operate powerful portable radios furnished by the Army for their training. Respect for the "move, fight, communicate" doctrine is an implicit part of the curriculum, Hudnall added.

Judo

Major Richard L. Ryan, a West Point graduate and holder of a blue belt in judo, instructs cadets in hand-to-hand combat. Part of each training session consists of practicing judo and karate.

Another part of the training consists of land navigation by use of a single compass. Instructed by Captain Wilson R. Rutherford Jr., trainees are required to find their way through heavily forested areas near Syracuse.

It is expected that more cadets will be taken in the program in time. Nearly twice the number of student applicants that could be handled were initially received.

Lambda Sig Taps 9 Coeds

Nine pledges were tapped by Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary, at 6 a.m. Saturday.

They are Rinna Block, Janice Brockway, Adair DuFine, Margaret Kelly, Laura King, Geraldine LaDue, Elizabeth Neill, Mary Tapley and Patricia Thatcher.

They were tapped on the basis of their leadership, citizenship and scholarship.

Miss Block, a drama major from Montclair, N. J., is president of the Hendricks Chapel Board and a member of the Speech Advisory Council. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

A fashion design major, Miss Brockway is from Buffalo. She is a junior officer of the Association of Women Students, a member of the Art Advisory Council and a sister of Chi Omega.

Miss DuFine is Inter-fraternity Council reporter for the Daily Orange and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. She is a history and newspaper major from Scarsdale.

A member of Traditions Commission, junior executive council and Kappa Alpha Theta. Miss Kelly is a Syracuse resident majoring in elementary education.

From Blasbell, Miss King is an AWS justice, chairman of the Casowasco conference and a member of Chi Omega. She is an English education major.

Miss LaDue, from Wrentham, Mass., plans to go into business education. She is Panhellenic treasurer, AWS clerk and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

A sister of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Miss Neill is a Latin American studies major. She is from Newport, and is a junior officer of AWS and a junior guide.

Student Court justice and special services commissioner for Joint Student Government, Miss Tapley is an English education major from Ellsworth, Me. She is a sister of Chi Omega.

Miss Thatcher, majoring in speech education, is from Brockport. She is a member of Traditions Commission, the junior exec council and Kappa Alpha Theta.

After the tapping, pledges and members met for breakfast at Chapel House with Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith and Miss Cleo McCracken, assistant dean of women and adviser to the honorary.

STUART-STEVENS Debate Society meeting 3 p.m. today, 415 Hall of Languages.

FRESHMAN WEEKEND Queen Contest Committee, 3 p. m. Thursday Day Hall family room.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Sunday program: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School class, Colonial Room; supper at 5:30 p.m. in the Chapel basement followed by worship and program. Miss Rhoday Linton will speak on "The Life of a

FROSH PLYMOUTH Rock Dance, Watson, 8 p.m. Saturday. Admission charge. Entertainment by the Count Downs.

GOONS RALLY—"The Orangemen on the March" 6:15 p.m. Friday, on library steps.

ENGINEERS BALL QUEEN—voting this week, first floor Hinds. Show ID card.

SOPH EXEC Council—7 p. m. Thursday, at Sigma Kappa.

FREE TWISTER — 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Featuring Sam and the Twisters, at Shaw Worm. Rec. Room.

HAVE JOBS,
WILL HIRE PART TIME

male students needing extra income. Must have your own transportation. This is an opportunity for you to earn the extra money you need. Call HY 2-1701 Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Wanted

Business Mananger for Syracuse 10

Senior Preferred

Man or Woman

Junior May be Acceptable

The regulations of the Board of Student Publications call for the appointment of a business manager who shall be a senior in one of the colleges.

In some cases a junior may be selected. Candidates for the position must have a 1.5 average.

PAY: For a senior — $100, plus 10 per cent on all advertising sold by the business manager.

For a junior — 10 per cent on all advertising sold by the business manager.

Address application (a letter) to Francis O'Brien, financial advisor to student publications, Prefab 7.

Board of Student Publications

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

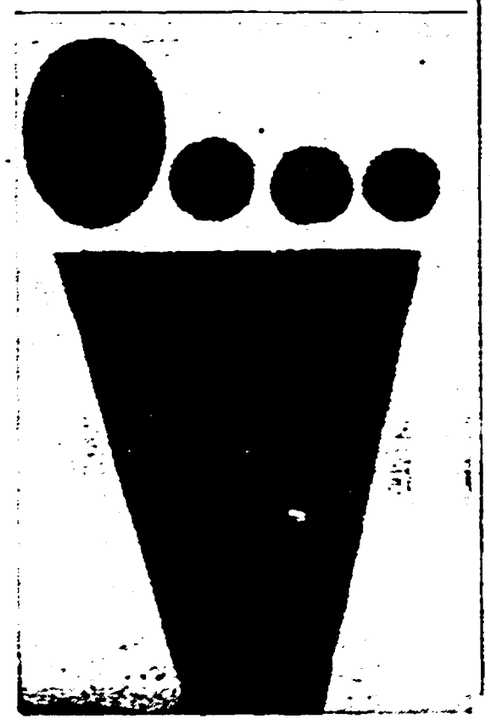
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION service. Also general repairs. B & W Garage, 1110 E. Washington St. GR 5-0286.

ALL FRATERNITY, SORORITY and SU charms in stock now. RUTH's GIFTS. 734 S. Crouse

THE GREATEST! The funniest! How about our '66 specially for Frosh Studio Cards. And printed in orange with Syracuse U. Exclusive in the whole world at the Bookstall.

WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIR, pearls and beads restrung, soldering, engraving. RUTH's GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse.

PERSONALIZED Xmas Cards, Ruth's Gifts. GR 6-1837. 734 S. Crouse



ATTENTION FACULTY .Members — Students! Let us do your technical typing with the newest. Friden Justo-Writers at lowest cost to you. Complete typesetting services can save you time and money. Plain typing also done at reasonable prices. Timely services, Suite 132, Onondaga Hotel, HA 2-4106-9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

CHARTERED BUS to NYC for Thanksgiving $12.50 Round trip. $7.50 one way. Leaves Watson Wed 12:30. Leaves Day 12:45 Arrives Cross-Country Shopping Center, Yonkers 7:15, Penn Station 7:45. Reservations-Bob Douglas, Ext. 2845, 7 to 9 p.m. only or GL 8-0111 anytime. Five Star Travel Service, Box 4, University Station, Syracuse N. Y.

SUDDENLY! ! You discover Faye Dance School. Lessons exclusive, inexpensive, all types, all ages. 1444 E. Genesee. GR 2-0073.

SEVEN HOUR, open evenings until 9, Saturdays 8 p.m.

FOR SALE

FROM CENTRAL AFRICA — small ebony and rosewood hand carvings. Animals and heads, desk pieces; all original, no duplicates. Fabulous Christmas Gifts. BOOKSTALL.

LEICA M-3 Camera, 50 mm, 35 mm, 135 mm lenses. $360, Robert Clark, GI 6-4189 after 5 p.m.

1962 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-door sedan, power, 8000 miles, show room condition. Must Sell. HA 2-1649 after 6 p.m.

1957 OLDS SUPER 88, power steering and brakes, radio - heater, white wall tires, very clean, new paint job, excellent mechanically. No trade. GR 8-2938

1960 CORVETTE, 4 speed, 270 hp. Positraction. Immaculate Condition. Call X 3133.

36 inch NORGE GAS STOVE in excellent condition. Double box spring and mattress. Bed room rug. GR 2-2226.

'58 STUDEBAKER, Must sell, four extra tires. Call GR 2-1051 after 6 P.M.

1935 FORD SEDAN, excellent condition. Can be seen at 100 Lambreth Lane (corner of Colvin). Call GR 2-4291.

TWO 5.60 x 14 black tubeless Goodyear snow tires. Like new, both for $20. Call 446-0315 after 5 P.M.

1957 FORD Convertible, T-Bird engine, full power, new top, panels, paint. Will accept first reasonable offer. HU 8-7291.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

UNIVERSITY SECTION, 6 room furnished flat, utilities separate, quite pleasant, $100; immediate possession. GR 8-1237.

LARGE, WARM, QUIET, WELL FURNISHED ROOM for men students. University section. Parking. Call GR 2-2096.

UNIVERSITY SECTION, LARGE LIVING ROOM with picture window. Family sized birch kitchen with built-in oven and range. Two large bed rooms, modern bath room, built-in garage, laundry faciliteis. Choice location. GI 6-4063.

TYPING

TYPING IN MY HOME. Call 479-8266.

TYPEWRITER Rentals, best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc., 220 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, HA 2-1457.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type, pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

ALL TYPING accurately, rapidly, expertly done. Technical, plain, theses, dissertations. Free proofreading, IBM electric, ressonable. Guaranteed work Mrs. Rivkin, GI 6-6381. Call anytime

TYPING—NEAT, prompt work. Nancy, GR 2-5058.

WANTED

IF YOU CAN SELL over the telephone, LIFE magazine can satisfy your needs for part time incomes with full time pay. Guaranteed salary plus bonus. Your choice of three shifts to fit in with your class schedule: 9-1, 1-5, 5-9, call Mr. Francis, 422-3129.

RIDE WANTED to Hartford or Springfield or vicinity. Leaving Friday, returning Sunday. Call Andrea X 2641, GR 8-1059.

GIRL TO share apartment with young teacher. Call GR 1-4046, after 5:30.

DellPlain Shapes Up

DellPlain Hall's main lounge was reopened Tuesday morning after a weekend of "very satisfactory behavior" according to Richard Goolsby, director of the male frosh dormitory.

Goolsby, who last week closed the lounge and threatened to close one facility weekly if the situation did not improve, said this statement would take effect again if it is necessary.

Byron Ward, eighth floor resident advisor, confirmed that the dormitory's elevator system was closed for several hours Sunday evening due to "a repairman's ire". According to Ward, the elevator repairman took it upon himself to close the elevators, which was reopened by Goolsby when he learned what happened.

Ward also told of a letter sent to Goolsby earlier in the week by the residents of the eighth floor which supported his policies and efforts to bring order to the dormitory.

Another floor advisor suggested that freshmen be assigned to cottages and older dormitories since they lack the maturity to care for a new building. He was particularly upset about two fires that were started in DellPlain about 3 a.m. Saturday Nov. 3.

Both Ward and Goolsby expressed surprise at complaints by some of the dormitory residents regarding the Daily Orange account of the incidents, reported by freshmen Charles Barney.

"I think the story was very fair and almost verbatim from Mr. Goolsby's memo," commented Ward.

Goolsby answered criticism of Barney's reporting by saying "The story was not at all in bad taste. In fact, I think the DO did a service by calling the attention of the campus to an undesirable situation."

JOB INTERVIEWS

Corning Glass Works will be holding interviews for the following positions today; business administration and liberal arts majors in accounting, marketing, personal-industrial relations, sales management, trans. and exp. for assignments in various departments. The interviews will be in 105A Slocum Hall.

Eastman Kodak will interview bus. ad. and lib. arts majors in acctg., finance, gen. bus, mktg., office mgt., prod. mgt., statistics, etc. for on the job training program. These will also be in Slocum.

At Building 8, today, The Boeing Company will conduct interviews for: ChE., Ph. D. (Thesis), CE, EE, ME, IE, Aero., Math., Physics M.S., Ph.D. (or B.S. if grad. in Feb. 1963)

Also at Building 8, Corning Glass Works for ChE, Met., EE, IE, ME, Chem. Math., Phys.: B.S., M.S., Ph. D., Ind; Des.: B.S., M.S.

Dow Corning Corporation will interview in building 8 for ChE, Chem.: B.S., M.S., Phys.; Pulp & Paper: B.S., M.S.

The General Electric Company will interview for ChE, Met., CE, EE, IE, ME, Areo. Chem., Math.; Phys.: B.S., M.S. in Building 8.

World News

CUBA — The Soviet Union and Cuba presented to United Nations Secretary General U Thant "specific proposals" for ending the Cuban crisis—including U. S. evacuation of her Guantanamo Bay Naval Base.

BERLIN — German Chancellor Conrad Adenauer arrived in Washington Tuesday for two days of talks with President Kennedy.

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Budget Bureau has announced the nation will end the fiscal year in July with second highest deficit in peacetime histroy—$7 billion, 800 million dollars. The Bureau said the deficit "is not inflationary or dangerous."

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

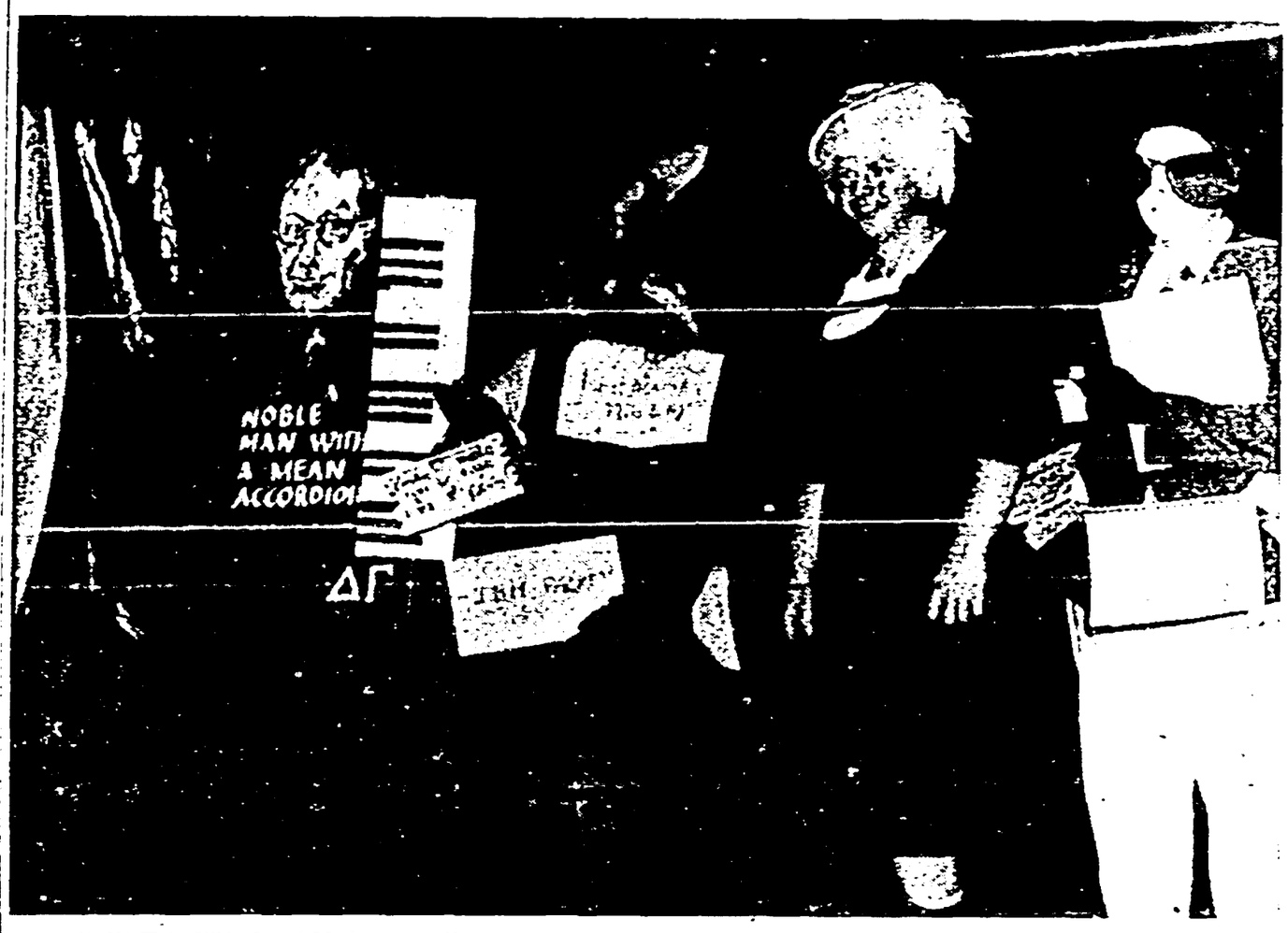
SUMMARY:

Clearing and warmer will be the trend through Thursday. There is hope that upper air winds will keep Polar air in Canada, allowing a warm high in the midwest to reach here.

Except for one day, the temperature on campus has been below normal since the semester began. Normal high for this date is 50.

Clearing and slightly milder today with considerable sunshine by afternoon. High today: upper 40's. Low tonight near 35. Warmer Thursday.

'The Dean is Mean and Ugly...'



CONTESTANTS for "Ugly Man," four of whom are seen above, are so ugly we can't recognize them. When you see them on the quad, ask them if they are Michael Mecka (Dean Noble), John McIntyre (Dean Faigle), Jeannie Limbaugh (Dean Cope), Mariane Godsick (Dean Noble), Hal Geron (Dean Smith), Arty Steinberg (Dean Clifford or a member of Delta Upsilon (Dean Carleton).

Who is the ugliest "Ugly Man" on campus?

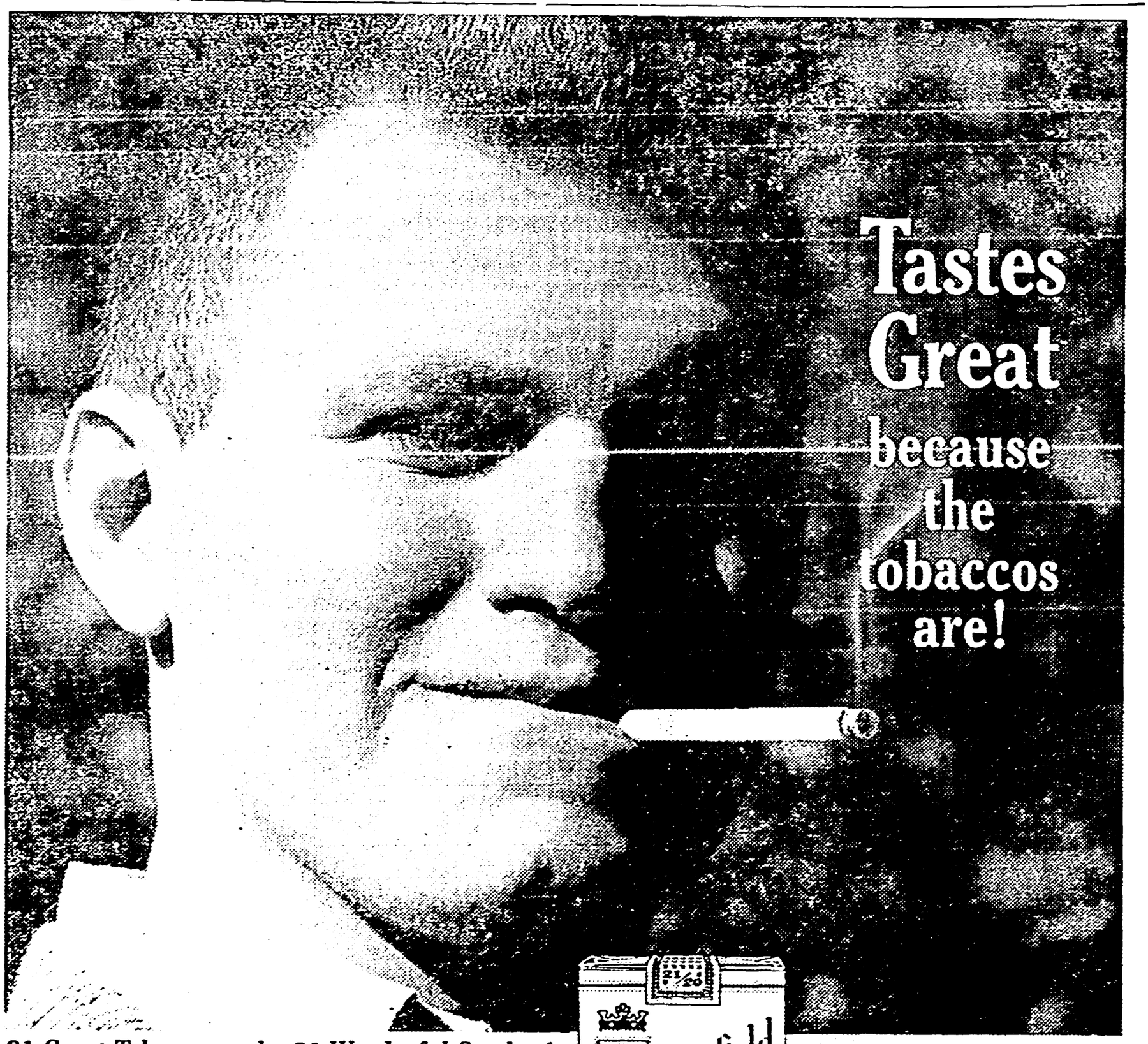
Voting starts today in booths around the campus to pick one of seven entrants in the "Ugly Man" contest,sponsored annually by the Hill chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

This year's theme is the "Mean Dean."

Instead of ballots, students must place money in a jar for their favorite "Ugly Man." Proceeds go to Campus Chest.

Voting ends after the SU-George Washington football game Saturday.

The seven entrants will campaign on campus this week and will appear at the football game.



SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 41 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, November 15, 1962 | 8 Pages, 5 cents

IFC Holds Smoker For Frosh Today At Chapel House

By ADAIR DuFINE and CLAY RICHARDS

Plans for the second Inter-Fraternity Council smoker were finalized at the council meeting at Alpha Epsilon Pi Wednesday night. The smoker will acquaint all freshmen with the Greek system.

The smoker will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Chapel House, 711 Comstock avenue, said Co - Rush chairman, John Eberenz (Kappa Sigma). "It will give the freshmen the opportunity to meet the presidents and rushing chairmen of every house, along with the IFC Executive Council and James P. McMurray, fraternity administrator," said Michael Steinberg (Sigma Alpha Mu), co-rush chairman.

Fraternity men will be allowed to answer questions on the Greek system itself or their own house, said Steinberg. The smoker is open to all freshmen, whether or not they registered for rush.

Tentative plans were announced for a fraternity open house during or following the UCLA football game, Dec. 8. At this time, freshmen will be allowed to visit any house on the Hill, said Eberenz.

Rules were established for the open house by the rushing committee. A house may employ a band, serve coffee and cake in any of the main recreation-living rooms of the house. A house may not issue invitations, oral or written, or make a record of the visit.

The council tabled a motion requesting that the IFC Judicial Board be allowed to release names to the Daily Orange of fraternities sentenced by the board.

Sophomore and junior representatives to the National Inter-Fraternity Council meeting in

(See IFC, Page 8)

AWS Lists Vacation, 'Hoot' Curfews

By AUDREY LIPPMAN

Ula Wiltse, vice president of The Association of Women Students announced Wednesday night that curfew for Tuesday before vacation will be midnight. Also, coeds will have a midnight curfew, Sun. Nov. 25.

Curfew for all girls attending the "Hootenanny" Sun. in Sims Hall, will be the 20 minutes after the show ends.

Those coeds who are staying on campus during Thanksgiving vacation will have midnight curfews Wednesday and Thursday. Friday and Saturday curfews will be the usual 12:30 and 1:30 respectively.

Naomi Pinsky, speaker protempore, announced that Haft Dorm went on dorm council Nov. 7. Other dorms interested may apply, she said. AWS encourages upperclass coed dorms to apply for dorm council. Freshmen dorms will be encouraged to apply next semester.

AWS comic strips will begin

(See AWS, Page 8)

Poet Paul Engle Talks Today



PAUL ENGLE

The director of the University of Iowa's creative writing program will speak on "Poetry and People" at 4 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

The director, Prof. Paul Enble, is the second speaker in the Hill Visiting Writers Program. Author Bernard Malamud spoke during the HBC dedication week.

The campus radio station WAER-FM (88.3 mc) will carry Prof. Engle's talk live.

Poet Engle is a member of President Kennedy's National Cultural Center Advisory Committee on the Arts. He has received Guggenheim, Ford and Rockefeller Foundation grants.

A native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Engle attended Coe College, the University of Iowa, Columbia University and was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, England.

His first volume of poetry won him the Yale Series of Younger Poets in 1932 and was the first collection of poems accepted by Iowa as a masters' thesis. He has published two novels and nine volumes of poetry, including "American Song," "American Child," "The Word of Love" and "Poems of Praise." His articles and verse have appeared in major periodicals.

Prof. Engle has been a member of the Iowa faculty 25 years.

GIA Meets Tonight at ADPi

The Greek-Independent Alliance, a campus political party, will hold its first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. today at Alpha Delta Pi sorority, 304 Walnut Pl.

According to GIA Chairman James Gray (Theta Chi), the party will discuss a decision made by the Campus Alliance Party recently forbidding non-party members from running on the party's ticket.

Gray said the party will examine its position and plan for the coming year. He said several houses have been invited as observers to the meeting.

Gray added that any interested independents are invited to attend the meetings.

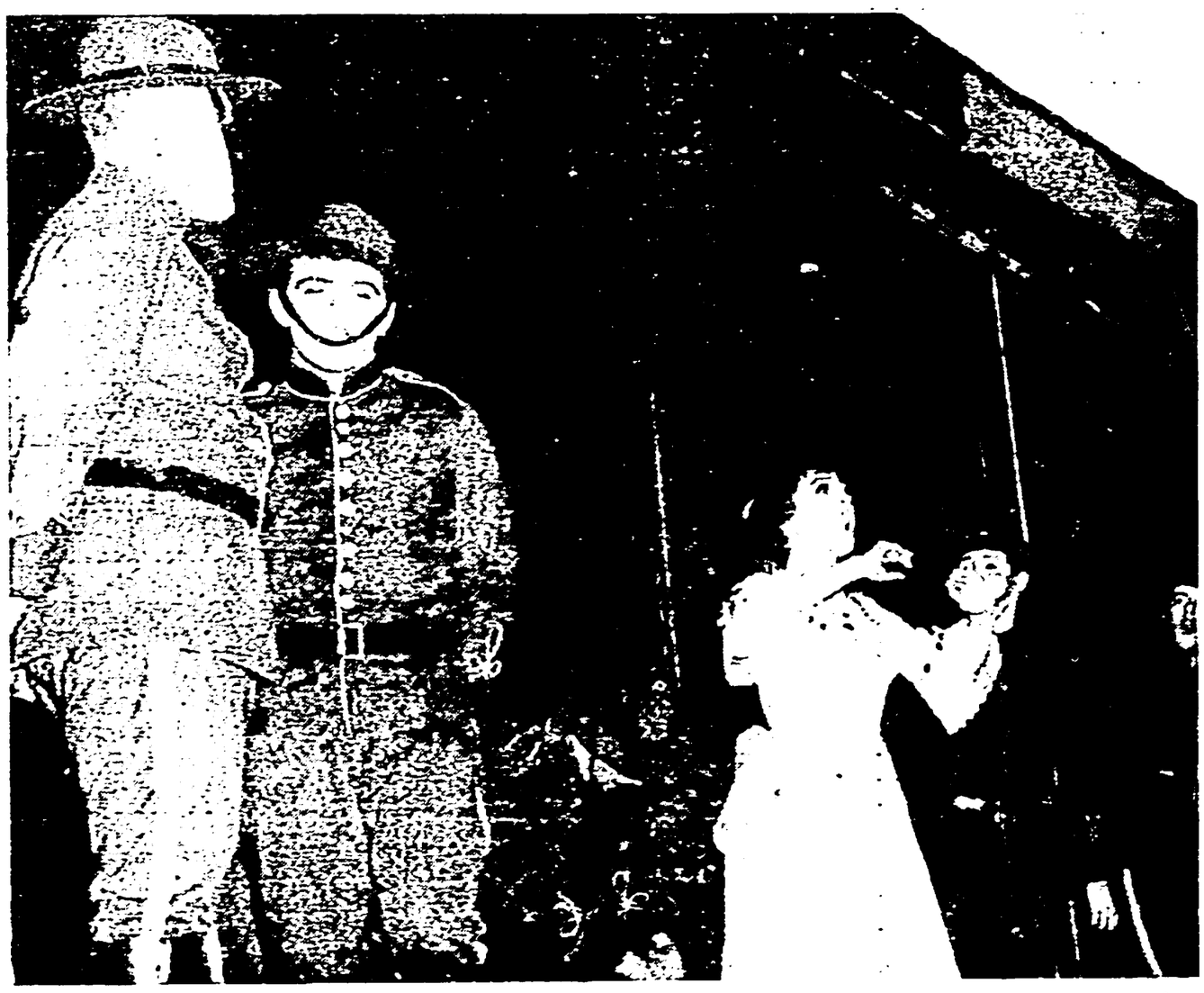
GIA officers in addition to Gray are Vice President Carol Wurthner (Lambda Psi) and Treasurer Val Farny (Tau Kappa Epsilon).

The other two existing campus parties are Campus Alliance Party and United Students party.

GIA was formed last spring.

The parties will nominate students to run for office in general campus elections in March.

'Little Mary Sunshine Opens on Hill Tonight'



"LOOK TO a sky of blue," urges BONNIE BRADT, who stars as "Little Mary Sunshine" in the Boar's Head production of the musical opening tonight at the Coronet Theater.

By REA TURET

Opening tonight at the Coronet Theatre is "Little Mary Sunshine," the musical comedy that has kept audiences laughing off-Broadway for the past three years.

"Little Mary Sunshine" is a satire on the Rudolf Friml, Victor Hubert operettas that every so often appear on the late shows with Nelson Eddy and Jeannette MacDonald.

The plot centers around "Little Mary Sunshine" who gets her name from the Kadota Indians, a fierce tribe that lived in the Colorado Mountains, because she is merry, like sunshine.

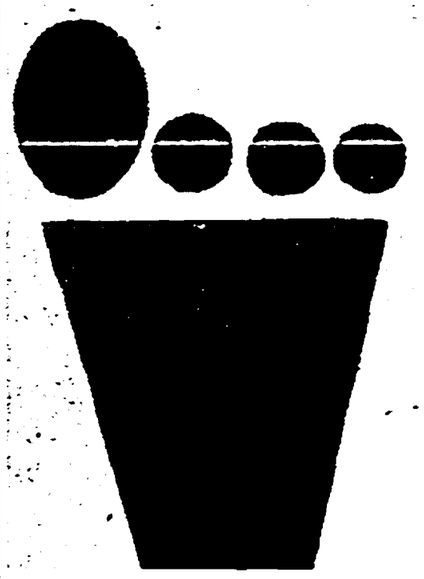
Mary owns a Colorado Inn, high in the Rocky Mountains. Visiting her are young ladies from the Eastchester Finishing School and an aging operatic star. Forest Rangers provide companionship to the young ladies, and make everything end happily ever after.

Playing Little Mary is Bonnie Bradt, who last year appeared in Menotti's "The Telephone." Captain "Big Jim" Warrington is Tom McKee, a graduate student in drama. Irene Golub plays Naughty Naughty Nancy who is interested in men. Stuart Dillon plays Corporal Billy Jester, who is interested in Nancy.

Providing much of the comedy

(See 'Little Mary', Page 3)

THE MARCH ON ORANGEMEN



Today

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization—Indian students present cultural program 7:30 p.m., Alumni Lounge, Women's Building.

PHYSICS LECTURE — Michigan State University's Robert J. Heinsohn speaks on "Interaction of Electromagnetic Fields and Flames," 2 p.m., Room 209 Hinds Hall.

OBERLIN COLLEGE LIBRARIAN—Eileen Thornton speaks on "Careers in Academic Librarianship," 11 a.m., Room 302 White Hall.

Journalism Council

The Journalism Council meets at 7 p.m. today in 262 Journalism Center.

Daily Orange

November 15, 1962

SENIOR EDITORS

Business Manager ..... Edwin Silverstone
Editor-in-Chief ..... Milton L. Joffe
Managing Editor ..... Jeannie E. Ranov
Sports Editor ..... Allan T. Kort
Entertainment Executive Editor ..... John E. Greenwald
Ext. 2314; Business Manager, Ext. 2315.
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

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.
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.

A Few Words In Passing

Now that T. Lee Hughes has gotten a few things off his chest about Syracuse coeds, and some Syracuse coeds have gotten some things off their chests about Syracuse males, we would hate to miss out on such an auspicious opportunity.

So without further ado, we turn to some peeves of another nature:

Saturday classes. . .teachers who teach from the textbook. . .teachers who don't teach. . .teachers who haven't allowed a breath of fresh air to enter their subject matter in ten years.

Library hours. . .poorly lit libraries. . .country club atmosphere in libraries. . .iron clad room and board contracts. . .head residents with a phobia for reminding the "youngsters" about curfews. . .students who do nothing but complain. . .students who do nothing . . .campus organizations with idealistic goals and campaigns. . .campus organizations with no goals or campaigns.

Campus socialites who think they're campus leaders. . .people who walk on the grass. . .people who litter. . .people with no respect for university property . . .people who make noise in class. . .red tape.

But we must stop somewhere and give someone the benefit of the doubt. So herewith are some things we have grown to like at Syracuse:

Teachers who stimulate thinking and make each of their classes a rewarding experience. . .faculty advisors who show concern for the student. . .campus leaders whose actions speak louder than their words . . .Marshall Street.

The view from the Mount. . .people who don't walk on the grass. . .people who don't litter. . .the Dingleman. . .coffee corner. . .Famous Artists Series. . . winning football games. . .the Chapel. . .Crouse College.

Green Lakes. . .the late Andy. . .the late Clover Club. . .(and, as we keep telling ourselves) The Daily Orange.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Well, professor, where's this new speciman you were speaking of?"

Campus Clips

By MELANIE COHN and SANDI EHRLICH

Tepid Tiddlywink Team Trounced — under this headline the Columbia Daily Spectator announced the loss of the school's first tiddlywinks tournament. When HARVARD first proposed the match, COLUMBIA hastily improvised a team to answer the challenge. After fierce "squidging" and "squopping" (game terminology, the Harvard Gargoyle Tiddlywinks Team triumphed, 11-3.

The Columbia team has not yet approached the director of intercollegiate athletics for a subsidy. However, the Harvard team has scheduled matches with SIMMONS, BOSTON UNIVERSITY, WELLESLEY and the UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA. Is this the new fad for intellectuals?

New York City has its Lincoln Center, and DARTMOUTH has its Hopkins Center. The long awaited $7,500,000 center for both creative and performing arts, marks the culmination of years of planning and frustration.

Hopkins Center is composed of four principal interrelated areas: music, drama, art and social. Outstanding features of the music area are the 900-seat Spaulding Auditorium, the Buck Concert Lounge and a jazz and folk music room. The drama area with two theatres and the art area, comprised of galleries, studios, exhibition corridors and a sculpture court, contain the most modern facilities. The social area features a snack bar and a spacious student lounge with an immense circular fireplace.

The center has already affected Dartmouth's curriculum. Drama can now be studied as a major, and music may soon achieve this status.

Who would want to go to a year-round college? Evidently Dr. Edward W. Strong, chancellor of the UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA at Berkeley thinks someone might. Last week he proposed such an institution for California. "We are studying the quarter system along with the semester system," Dr. Strong said. "It is possible we may end up with four quarters, one of them a summer quarter."

Budget estimates for year-round operation of the university are being prepared for the Board of Regents with a target date of mid-1965. Legislative approval would be necessary.

At the UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, plans are being discussed for a Student Tutor Society. The society, which originated at the University of Pennsylvania in 1954, offers free tutoring service to scholastically troubled students. Any university student would be eligible to receive such assistance.

Members do not replace paid, full-time tutors because they offer only temporary assistance to help students over the rough spots. Neither would it replace regular studying, since the tutoring would be discontinued shortly before finals.

Liberal arts courses are apparently becoming more important than water skiing and basket-weaving at UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI. Faculty and administrators are working on plans to form a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the scholastic honorary society which puts supreme importance on academics.

Five years ago, an investigating committee turned down U of M's bid for membership on six counts: no library, an insufficient number of prerequisite liberal courses, weak admission requirements, too few academic scholarships as compared to athletic scholarships, insufficient endowment funds and heavy faculty loads. The University has worked to correct these faults, and it is now anxious to have gold key scholars. Since Miami's scholastic standing has improved, who's for transferring to a warmer climate?? That cold Syracuse winter is fast approaching.

LETTERS

Hughes

To the Editor:

Why not let the girls give their pet peeves about S.U. Males!

Boys in tight pants . . . Boys who like to dominate . . . Boys who brag about their cars . . . Boys who discuss cars as if girls knew something about them . . . Boys who still use that greasy kid stuff . . . Boys who get 3.00 acums . . . Boys who are satisified with below a 1 point acum.

Boys who are late for dates . . . Boys who let you know exactly how much a date costs . . . Boys who hang around corners looking for pick-ups . . . Boys who call at the last minute for dates . . . Boys who break dates . . . Boys who think all men are logical . . . Boys who think all women are illogical . . . Boys in sloppy shirts . . . Wolves . . . Boys who comb their hair any time and any where . . . Boys who think they are God's gift to Women.

Boys who talk about old girl friends . . . Boys who thing the Orange is the only place to go . . . Boys who label all girls "Baby" . . . Boys who don't shave when they should . . . Boys who are show-offs . . . Boys who don't like any kind of poetry . . . Boys who think they know everything about girls . . . Boys who drink nothing but beer . . . Boys who smoke cigars . . . Boys who do not offer to light a girl's cigarette . . . Boys who do not help a girl put on her coat.

Boys who wear bermudas and brag about how nice their "hairy" legs look . . . Boys who don't drink . . . Boys who get drunk . . . Boys who get you late minutes . . . Boys who think that every girl should look like the statue in front of Lowe Art Center . . . Boys who feed you a line . . . Boys who worship Sports . . . Boys who think they should be worshipped . . . Boys who look for the mother image in a girl . . . Boys who lead you on . . . Boys who say "Don't be afraid, trust me!"

Boys who have a one track mind—the water tower . . . Boys who flirt with your best friend when dating you . . . boys who think nothing is immoral . . . Boys who wear plaids and stripes . . . Boys who bring telescopes and binoculars to S.U. . . . S.U. boys who are jealous of Cornell MEN . . . Boys who like to keep girls handy . . . Boys with "ski-jump" hairdos . . . boys who make fun of women . . . boys that can't or won't dance . . .

Boys who idolize "Civic Follies" . . . boys who tell you you've got a lot to learn . . . boys who think they've taught you everything you know . . . boys who are never serious, but always a "Good time Charlie" . . . boys who can't carry on a conversation . . . boys who let you know they aren't having a good time on a date . . . boys who wear dungarees and white shirts . . . boys who wear P.J. tops instead of shirts to class . . . boys who wear sneakers constantly . . . boys who don't show proper respect for their elders . . . boys who discuss their date with other boys.

"He scorns the beauty of woman,—as if there were any forms of beauty that we could spare, and that we should not cherish as the color and fragrance of life." SCHOPENHAUER.

Day 8

Chancellor

To the Editor:

At a meeting of the board of trustees, Chancellor Tolley ostensibly delivered a harmless address of melliflous generalities on academic freedom and the private university. Inadvertantly, however, he evinced a lack of rapport with reality that deserves sharp criticism.

The chancellor correctly observed that "it is the exercise of freedom that makes . . . education so important." Yet how can he believe his own words when the Maxwell library doesn't allow its student the freedom to find even conservative ideas. Neither The Wall Street Journal nor the National Review has ever been available from its stacks.

How can he talk of a private university's exercise of freedom when the two most controversial speakers on campus in the last four years (Wm. F. Buckley and Norman Thomas) were brought here and paid for by private groups.

How can he talk of exercising freedom at a private university when a constructive criticism of food service by last year's Syracuse 10 was censored by this self-same freedom loving chancellor.

Yet that was not his only error. After his usual metaphor (they're as inevitable as they are inevitably inept) this time comparing standards at tax - supported schools to lumps, he said, "the standards of academic freedom of the privately endowed institution tend to become the standards in tax-supported colleges."

Is it possible for the chancellor not to have seen a newspaper in the last few months? For if he had he would have noticed that it has been at the U. of Buffalo and the U. of Colorado, both tax-supported schools, that freedom has indeed been exercised, not at his precious private institutions.

Certainly the chancellor's performance deserves less than a diploma for brilliance, accuracy, and intelligence. Perhaps Schwartzwalder can arrange for a certificate of attendance.

Irwin H. Ronsenthal '63

To the Editor:

I have been reading the "nationalism vs. internationalism" debate in this column, but Mr. Rao's letter of November 13 more than shocked me.

Expressing opinions and counter-opinious is a healthy way to debate an issue but Mr. Rao's use of abusive language reflects an extremely bad taste and, in any educated person's opinion, is hardly the way to uphold nationalism or to express patriotism.

I sincerely request my Indian brethren to stop this debate and prepare for the call of the motherland instead of starting a open "war of vocabulary" between ourselves here.

K. I. Maru

VERDI'S 'RIGOLETTO' SET

Verdi's opera "Rigoletto" will be presented Tuesday, Dec. 4 at Loew's State Theatre by the New York City Opera Company under the direction of Julius Rudel.

Jerry Lo Monaco will play the Duke of Mantua, with Chester Ludgin as Rigoletto, the court Jester. Doris Yarick, Thomas Paul and Marija Kova will also appear.

The New York City Opera is one of the most unique opera companies in America. Not only does it present the works of the classic composers, Mozart, Verdi, Puccini, etc., but it has given opera lovers an opportunity to hear works of contemporary writers.

It has, for example presented such American works as "The Ballad of Baby Doe," "Street Scene," "The Devil and Daniel Webster," "He Who Gets Slapped," to name a few.

Last season it produced Douglas Moore's "Wings of the Dove" and Robert Ward's "The Crucible," based on Arthur Miller's play. This season it will do Carlisle Floyd's "The Passion of Jonathan Wade," under a Ford Foundation grant.

Selections from Floyd's folk opera "Sussanah!" were sung here three years ago during the annual Festival of the Arts.

The company has one of the largest roster of artists in the U.S. This season 24 sopranos, 8 mezzos, 15 tenors, and 23 baritones and basses comprise the company in addition to two child artists. In addition there are 13 conductors and 11 stage directors.

Dean Ryan will be the conductor for the Company's local presentation of "Rigoletto" which will be staged by Allen Fletcher. The chorus master is William Johnson.

Tickets cost 4.80, 4, 3.60 and 3 at Famous Artists Series, Clark Music Bldg.

'Hoot' Director SU Grad

The director and producer of the ABC-TV "Hootenany Special" is SU grad Gil Cates. The 29-year old New Yorker, who will be calling the "shots" from a TV "van" outside Sims Hall Sunday night, graduated from SU in 1955 with a Bachelor of Science Degree. He received a graduate fellowship and was an instructor in Drama.

After leaving Syracuse, Cate's first job was as a guide at NBC's television studios. He subsequently left NBC to stage manage "Shinbone Alley" a musical which featured Eartha Kitt and Eddie Bracken.

While on the Hill Cates was a member of Orange Key, Phi Kappa Alpha, Boar's Head, Rho Delta Phi speech honorary, and publicity director of WAER.

Cates tv credits include Timex All Star Circus, RCA Galaxy of Stars, Haggis Baggis (the first daytime color tv program), and Camouflage.

Cates also produced and directed the award winning color short subject "The Painting," which played at the Riviera Cinema last month. The short won praises at the Edinbourgh and San Francisco Film Festivals.

Cates directed two Syracuse University reviews "Standing Room Only," and "Same Old Faces." He was also twice chosen as the outstanding drama student of the year while on the Hill.

Cates is married with three children and lives in Riverdale.

Art Mart

Art Mart 8, an annual exhibit and sale of original work by area artists and craftsmen, sponsored by Allied Arts of Syracuse, will take place in the Travel Room of Hotel Onondaga from Nov. 23 to Dec. 1.

Hours the shop will be open are: Nov. 23, 24, 26 and 30, and Dec. 1, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. On weekdays the hours will be 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

'Little Mary' . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

are the Kadota Indians, played by Peter Maloney, Ernest Horada and Geoffrey Bowen.

The book, music and lyrics are by Rick Besoyan.

The entire show was directed by Robert Scarpato, who last year did "Anything Goes" and "The American Dream." Musical director is Paul Dieke, who was in charge of the music for "Finian's Rainbow" and "The Merry Widow."

FILMS

'Operation Snatch'

The Riviera has come up with another wild and wacky, typically British comedy, "Operation Snatch." Starring the mustachioed Terry Thomas "Snatch" comes off slick, sharp and satiric.

Like many British films of this genre, the scene is World War II. Terry Thomas is an officer in charge of the famous Gibralter monkeys, of which is said, "When they leave the Rock, England is lost."

An ex sewer inspector Thomas has to maintain the royal dignity of Britannia by keeping the monks happy and healthy: a difficult propect considering the only male monk has just departed for the banana heaven.

The female anthropoids are, naturally left in a listless state of chronic depression. The monk moral is missing, and soon the British moral will fade if those nasty Germans get a hold of such top secret information.

So Thomas has to get a male Gibralter monkey.

Sounds pretty ridiculous, doesn't it? Well, Paul Mills, who wrote the original story; John Warren and Len Heath, who supplied additional material; and Alan Hackney, who wrote the screen play (sounds like an Italian film); along with director Robert Day have molded this silliness into a bit of lunatic froth, that is often inspired.

The monkey napping episode is an excellent tounge-in-cheek takeoff on the old slapstick comedies.

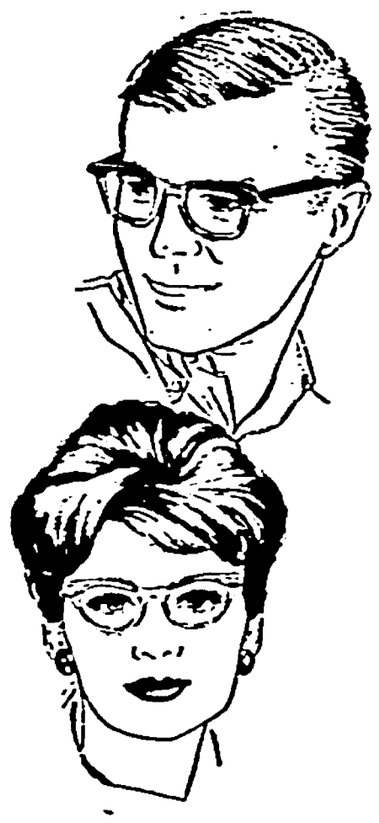
Deadline time prevented us from seeing the co-feature "A Taste of Honey," but reliable sources reported its excellence.

JEG

Cleveland Playhouse
Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m.
"The Importance of Being Earnest"
by Oscar Wilde
Sat. Nov. 17 8:30p.m.
"Ghosts" by Henrik Ibsen
Tickets: $3.00, 2.50, 2.00
476-4536 for reservations
UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE
820 E. Genesee-Free Parking

FEIGEL MOTORS, INC.
Your Rambler Dealer
All American makes serviced and repaired
NEW AND USED CARS SOLD
3832 So. Salina St. Call HY 2-1791

Use Rudolph's Convenient Payment Plan for your glasses



- No Appointment Necessary
- Prescriptions Filled Promptly
- Fashion Styled
- Stop In Today

111 E. Jefferson St. Open Mon. & Fri. eves. Fairmount Fair. Open Mon. thru Fri. eves. and nearby stores.

Rudolph's OPTICAL FASHION CENTER



Syra Quiz

French Cottage will challenge Alpha Chi Rho fraternity in a "battle of the minds," tonight at 8 p.m. on "Syra-Quiz," WAER's live quiz show.

Two time winner Alpha Gamma Delta sorority was defeated by Alpha Chi Rho last week.

Competing for French Cottage will be: Keitha Farfney, Liberal Arts, Beaver Falls; Ellen Miner, Liberal Arts, Cortland; Paula Himmelblau, Fine Arts, West Hartford, Conn.; and Roberta Weiss, Liberal Arts, Valley Stream, L.I.

Alpha Chi Rho will be represented by: Bob Clarke, Liberal Arts, Syracuse; Dave Swift, Forestry, Kensington, Md.; Alan Lockwood, Liberal Arts, Raoena and Bob Fletcher, Liberal Arts, Newark Valley.

"Syra-Quiz" will be broadcast from the basement auditorium of H.B. Crouse

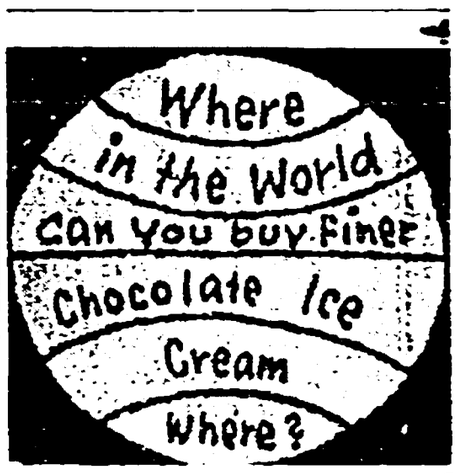


FM WAER 88.1
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

An interview with Sammy Davis Jr., taped last Sunday, will be broadcast 4 p.m. today by WAER.

THURSDAY

3:50	Sign On and News
4:00	Aspect
5:00	Dinnerdate
5:45	Communique
6:00	Georgetown Forum
6:30	Louis Lyons and the News
6:45	Washington Backgrounds
7:00	Presidential Press Conference
8:00	Syraquiz
8:30	Showcase
9:00	News
9:05	Baroque Concert Hall
11:00	News Final
11:15	Musical Minatures
11:50	News & Sign Off



Chubby's Ice Cream
1421 Butternut St.
GR 4-0800
Open evenings and weekends except Wednesday

Daily Crossword Puzzle

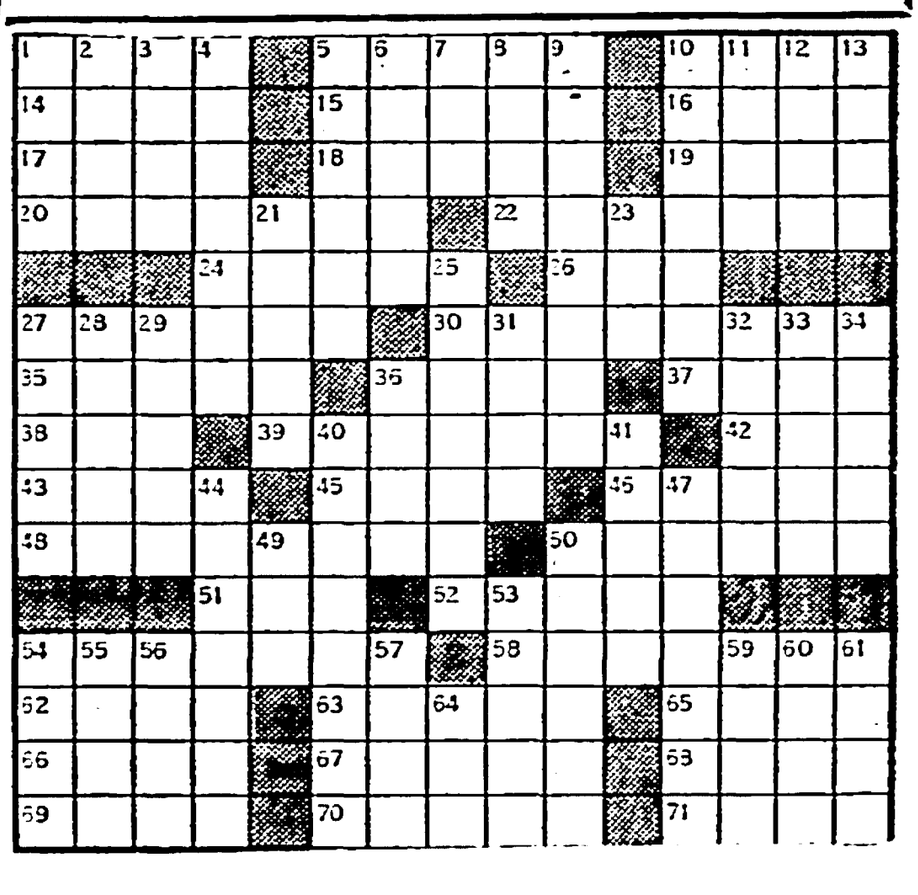
ACROSS

1 Radiance symbolizing virtue.
5 Basket used in pelota.
10 Burnoose wearer.
14 Tel ——.
15 Type of window.
16 Plea in court.
17 Dwelling.
18 Bucephalus or Pegasus.
19 Yugoslavi leader.
20 Gave.
22 Black gum trees.
24 Zodiac sign.
26 Big Cassino.
27 Large sea duck.
30 Geometrical figure.
35 Contemporary of Isaiah.
36 Outrigger canoe.
37 Jai ——.
38 Mouth: Comb. form.
39 Proposals made in assembly.
42 Independent: Abbr.
43 Singles.
45 Absorbed.
46 Kind of pie.
48 Unexpected pleasure.
50 Badinage.
51 Ship's journal.
52 Navigates.
54 TV character.
58 Slanders.
62 Seaport of China.
63 Knots.
65 Formal assembly.
66 Staple food.
67 Derivative of ammonia.
68 In addition.
69 Walked.
70 Sticks of graphite.
71 Abrade.

DOWN

1 Sound of laughter.
2 Acknowledge.
3 Capital of Peru.
4 Gorged.
5 Joint inheritor.
6 Wear away.
7 Title.
8 Assay.
9 —— Islands.
10 Wire on a radio.
11 Stir up.
12 Singing voice.
13 Voices displeasure.
21 Build air castles.
23 Legume.
25 Symbol of the 13 colonies.
27 Chases away.
28 Something shaped like a horn.
29 Willow.
31 Companion of branch.
32 Flash of light.
33 Weapon.
34 Sea duck.
36 School groups.
40 First.
41 Trivial.
44 Spread out.
47 One "in the know."
49 Wand.
50 Causes prejudice.
53 Modify.
54 Companion of parcel.
55 Eastern title.
56 Crazy: Colloq.
57 Seaport in Alaska.
59 Monster lizard.
60 Loch of the serpent.
61 Degree.
64 Hoy —— (nowadays): Span.

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



Goal Back As Braves Play Twice

The Syracuse Braves have two games on tap this weekend, traveling to Sudbury Friday night and returning to host Hull- Ottawa at the War Memorial Sunday night.

Coach Gus Kyle is very much concerned with the leg injury to versatile Hec Lalande. Hec, who has served both as a wing and defenseman, has an inflamed muscle injury of the right thigh, and it is not known how long he will be lost to the Braves.

Prior to the Braves game on Sunday, Pee-Wee Hockey will get underway with Syracuse battling Rochester. Face-off for the junior contest is at 6:00 p.m.

Braves goalie Roger Crozier filled in for the Buffalo Bisons last week in an emergency and performed quite capably, although the Bisons went down at the hands of Providence, 3-1.

Crozier has rejoined the Braves for tomorrow's fray at Sudbury.

Hill Bowlers Enter League

The Syracuse University Classic Bowling League has been sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress.

The league is open to all bowlers with a 150 plus average and the six, four-man team will meet Thursday nights, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Women's Building.

League officers are: Gene Krause, president; John Hanshaw, vice-president; Bill Haldenwang, secretary-treasurer.

HILL CAGERS DEBUT DEC. 1

The Syracuse University varsity basketball team will make its debut Dec. 1 against Kent State at Manley Fieldhouse. The opener has been listed in several sources as Dec. 15, the date set for the dedication of the fieldhouse.

Orangemen Gaining In Individual Stats

The Orangemen have a new double threat performer in the backfield in the presence of John Mackey, who leads the team in pass receiving and is climbing fast in the rushing department.

Mackey played halfback against Navy for the first time this season gaining 63 yards in six carries for a 10.5 average.

His pass reception totals have him catching seven for 116-yards, one touchdown and a 16.6 average.

Mackey was touted as one of the nation's top ends in pre-season predictions. Saturday's game wasn't his first as halfback. Mackey was a back for Schwartzwalder in the 1960 season when he was a sophomore.

The 215-pound, 6-3 senior will be out to prove that he is no "one day wonder" in the backfield when the Orangemen host George Washington in Archbold Stadium Saturday.

Against the Middies Mackey scored two touchdowns, one on a 51-yard pass play and the other on a 36-yard run.

Quarterback Walley Mahle has a .55 passing percentage with 26 completions on 47 attempts to lead the Orange in that department. Mahle has 291 yards in the air and two scoring passes.

The Syracuse signal caller also leads the squad in rushing with 64 carries for 206 yards and a 3.2 average. Jim Nance is right behind him with 197 yards in 48 carries for a 4.1 average.

Don King has 195-yards on 26 carries with a 7.5 average. Bill Schoonover has 194 rushing yards on 38 carries for a 5.1 mark.

Behind Mackey in pass receptions are Dick Bowman with seven catches, 77 yards and a 11.0 average; Mike Koski, six receptions, 66 yards, 11.0 average; and Don King, six catches, 65 yards and a 10.9 average.

As a team the Orange has gained 1357 yards rushing to their opponents 943 yards. In the air Syracuse has piled up 522 yards to their opponents 542 yards. Total offense has Syracuse with 1879 yards to the opposition 1485.

13 Named By Lewis

By VIN ZUKOWSKI

Basketball mentor Fred Lewis has placed the accent on rebuilding by naming nine underclassmen for the varsity roster of 13. Coach Lewis has inherited four members of last year's frosh team, and five sophomore members of last year's varsity.

Along with these players, Lewis has inherited a two-game winning streak from ex-Coach Guley. Those two games represent the total of last year's basketball victories. This total is remarkable considering the team played 24 games.

Up from the frosh team is center Larry Bailey, who equaled by soph Eric Weber, is the tallest man on the team at 6-6. Richard Duffy, the third soph, will be used in a playmaker role. At 5-10 he is the smallest member of the squad.

Rounding out the sophomores is Phil Schoff—a 6-3 forward. Schoff is an accurate outside shooter as evidenced by his shooting percentage which was over 50 percent.

Leading junior are Manny Klutschkowski and Carl Vernick. Klutschkowski, a 6-5 center, will carry the rebounding load for the starting five. Carl Vernick, last year's high scorer, will again be expected to give the Orange a scoring punch. Last year, Vernick set the record for sophomore scoring.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	A	K	A	R		S	H	A	D		S	C	A	T
E	L	I	D	E		H	A	P	E		A	R	E	A
C	A	N	D	L	E	S	T	I	C	K	P	A	R	K
A	N	D	E	A	N		S	L	O	E		W	I	E
			D	Y	A	K			D	E	A	L	E	R
C	A	L		S	T	U	M		E	P	I			
A	G	I	O		I	D	E	A		E	D	S	E	L
P	R	E	S	S	C	O	N	F	E	R	E	N	C	E
T	A	N	T	E		S	O	O	N		S	O	R	A
			I	N	D		T	O	T	S		B	U	N
L	O	C	A	L	E			T	I	E	S			
O	R	O		A	R	M	A		R	A	T	I	T	E
C	O	N	S	C	I	E	N	C	E	H	O	N	E	Y
K	N	I	T		V	E	C	A		E	L	I	T	E
S	O	C	K		E	D	A	M	E		D	A	T	E	S

ATTENTION 5 STAR BUS CUSTOMERS

Our classified ads incorrectly stated the arrival times in NYC Wed. Correct times are: Cross Country Shopping Center 6:45; Penn Station 7:15.

Busses leave Watson

12:30

Leave Day 12:45

•

Round trip $12.50

One way $7.50

Reservations: Bob Douglas. Ext. 2845, 7-9 p.m. only, or GL 8-0111 anytime.

SU Swimmers At Toronto U.

Eight members of the Syracuse University Competitive Swimming Club and Syrafin will attend a "play-day" Saturday at the University of Toronto.

Attending will be Kathy Burich, Dot Beeman, Nonnie Medoff, and Mary Ann Kopp, Carol Reiner, Judy Simons, Hilary Hotchkiss and Jill Simons.

The Syracuse University swimmers will compete with the University of Toronto and the University of Michigan.

THIS IS IT!

Syracuse Nationals

vs.

Boston Celtics

Friday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m.

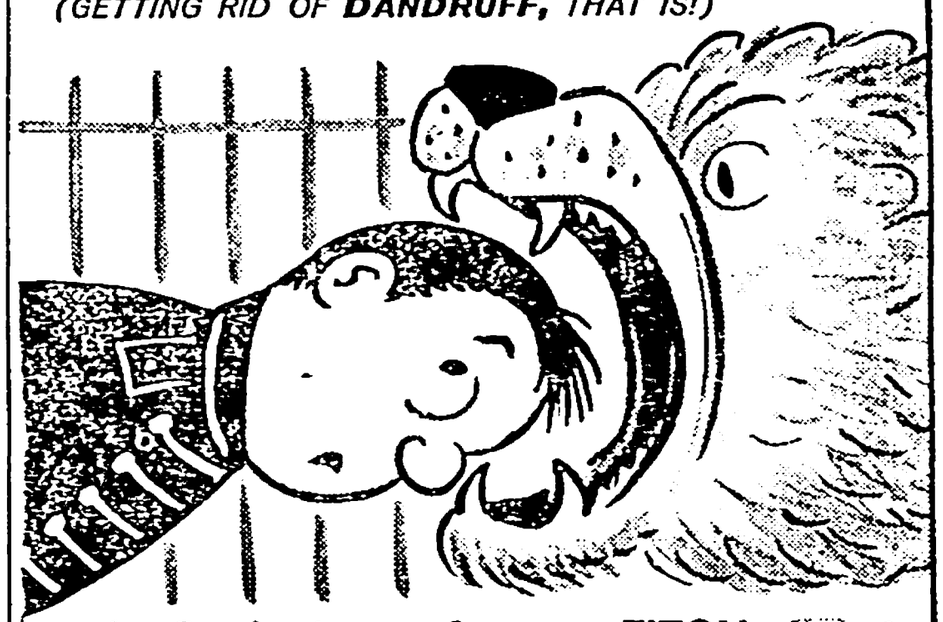
at War Memorial

Tickets available at the laundracenter next to Olmsteds; Thurs. and Fri. 3-5 p.m. or call ex. 2060; ask for Jim Tallon.

This game is sold out but we still have choice seats at the university.

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hoff

(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)



easier 3-minute way for men: FITCH

Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks handsomer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for *positive* dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!

FITCH LEADING MAN'S SHAMPOO



ATTENTION AF PERSONNEL!

SHADE 84 Heavy BLUE SHIRT

Just right for cold weather

$7.95 in stock



UNIFORMS • INSIGNIA



The WARDROBE

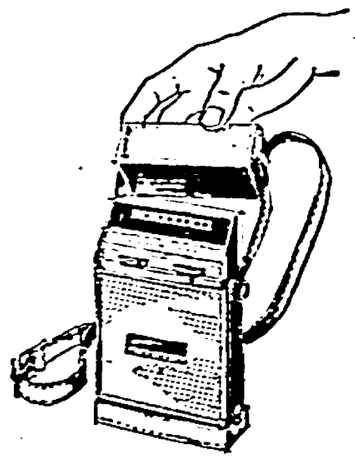
3444 Erie Blvd East

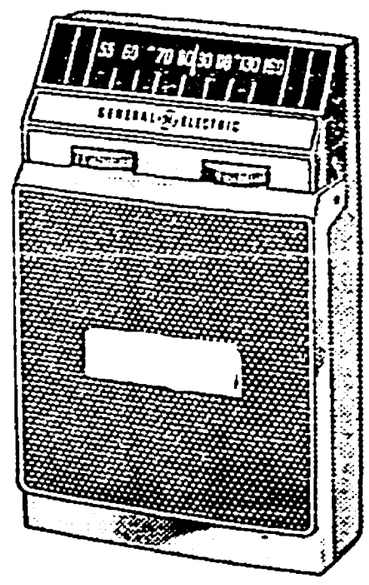
Near Shopper's Fair

"Your Correct Attire— Our ultimate desire"

GOES ANYWHERE... PULLS IN THE DISTANT STATIONS

"SPORTMATE" PORTABLE RADIO





Model P860— Ginger with Chrome Grille

At the stadium, in the woods, on the back yard picnic table, at the beach . . . anywhere you go, this sporty portable goes, too. It's got the power to bring in those distant stations, and the durability to withstand the tough knocks.

★ 8 select-quality transistors
★ Vernier precision tuning
★ Carry harness and strap included

ONLY $39.95

S U Bookstores

Colonials Readying For Clash

By JULIAN LOUBE

Despite a 3-6 record, George Washington is sending one of the best teams in the school's football history to face the Orangemen this Saturday. The Colonials, who are playing their toughest schedule in many years, have played their best against their top opponents.

GW has lost four games by a total of only 10 points. This includes a 27-25 loss to West Virginia.

The West Virginia game was the Colonials best performance of the year, and GW came with in one minute and one second of scoring the upset of the season. The Mountaineers had to score on a 55-yard desperation pass play to come from behind and win.

Last Saturday, the Colonials lost to William and Mary, 10-6, but several members of the GW team were suffering from the effects of a Washington, D.C., flu epidemic. George Washington led with only six minutes left to play, but lost once again to a last minute aerial attack.

The Colonials have built their attack around Dick Drummond, GW's junior, all-American candidate. Drummond is George Washington's top ground gainer with a total of 548 yards and a 4.1 average.

Unfortunately for George Washington, Drummond may not see much action on Saturday. He was knocked out early in the W. and M. game, and he is still suffering from a painful bruise on his back.

Colonial head coach Jim Camp has established a new GW custom of dressing his players in two different colored helmets. A player may paint his helmet blue if he has given "110 per cent effort" in the previous week's practice and game. At one point in the season, 21 Colonials were wearing blue helmets.

All things considered, George Washington does not appear to be looking forward to Saturday's clash with the improving Syracuse team.

"Now, they're big. They have depth. They have mobility. They handled Navy pretty well, and the damage was done by a fellow named John Mackey," Camp lamented. "In the pre-season buildups, Mackey was touted as being an All-American end. What did he play against Navy? A halfback is what."

Camp is not a defeatist, however, and his big hope for Saturday's contest lies in a quarterback named Frank Pazzaglia (pronounced P-ZI'-ah). He is the best passing quarterback to come to GW in the past decade.

So far this season, Pazzaglia has accounted for 753 yards with 65 completions in 110 attempts. In the West Virginia game, he completed 15 of 26 passes for 229 yards, and brought his team from a 21-0 haftime deficit to a 25-21 lead.

Even with Pazzaglia's passing, it looks like it's going to be a cold Saturday in Syracuse for the Colonials.

Celtics Game Highlights Nats Five-Game Stint

The once-beaten Syracuse Nats face the cause of their sole defeat this Friday when they take on the Boston Celtics home in the War Memorial.

The Nats who have won six of the seven games played this season will face off with the Celtics in their third game in five days.

The action began in Cincinnati last night and then the Nats traveled to Baltimore in a game with the Los Angeles Lakers.

After the home clash Friday, the Syracusans hit the road again against the St. Louis Hawks and the Chicago Zephers.

But the highlight of the weekend will be the home clash with Boston. The Celts have beaten the Nats in eight of their last 11 games played in Syracuse. The Syracuse club has yet to be defeated at home this year.

WESTCOTT FLORIST
548 Westcott
GR 2-1109
- 5 min. from campus
- Charge accounts invited
- Special fraternity and sorority discounts

OPEN 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Sun.)
Dino Centre-prop.

Now Available at all
SU BOOKSTORE
Student Directories
$2.25

L. G. BALFOUR CO.
FRATERNITIES
SORORITIES
SEE US FOR THE BEST IN FAVORS
University P. O. Bldg.
729 S. Crouse Avenue

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Football

(All-University Championship)

7:00—Winner Watson East 3-Culb 800 vs. Winner Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Zeta Beta Tau.

Rifle

7:00—Watson West 2 vs. Sadler 7.

7:30—Marion 2 vs. University Cottage.

(Fraternity Championship)

8:00—Kappa Phi Delta vs. Tau Kappa Alpha.

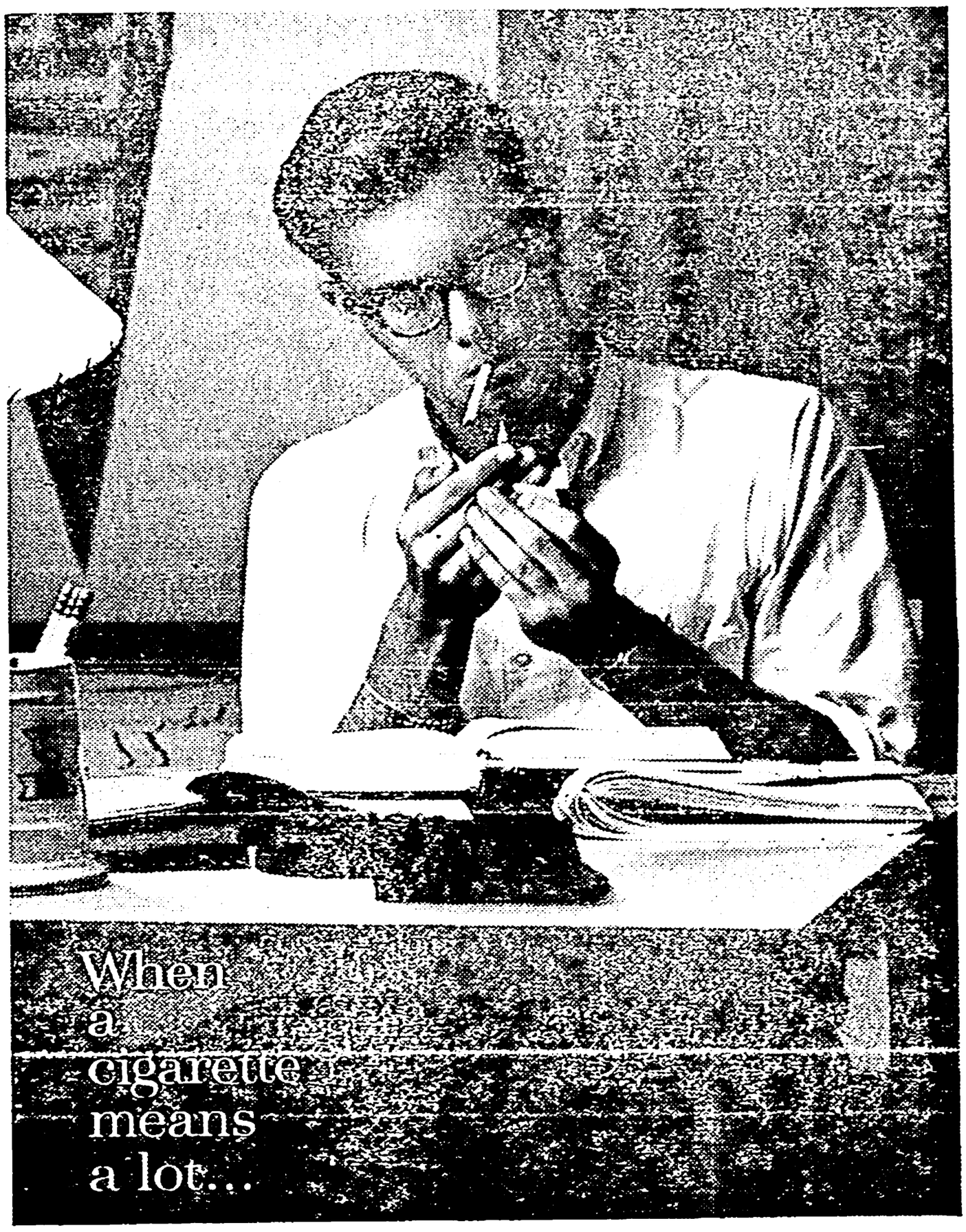
(Living Center Championship)

8:30—Winner of 7 p.m. match vs. Winner of 7:30 match.

(All-University Championship)

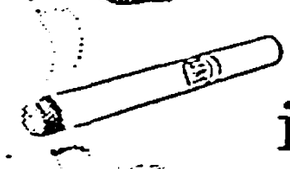
9:00—Winner of 8 p.m. match vs. Winner of 8:30 match.

Knit-Nook
has
Mohair
Mohair
Mohair
ON SALE
60 Colors
Both Stores
434 South Salina Street
DOWNTOWN
OPPOSITE ADDIS CO.
2350 Erie Blvd.,
East DeWitt, N. Y.
(Near Harvey's)
SKI PACKS
BEGINNERS KITS
BULKY KNITS
MOHAIR KITS



get Lots More from L&M


more body in the blend


more flavor in the smoke


more taste through the filter



And L&M's filter is *the* modern filter—*all white,* inside and outside—so only pure white touches your lips.

Enter the L&M GRAND PRIX 50
For college students only! 50 Pontiac Tempests FREE!

Get Our Low Everyday Prices

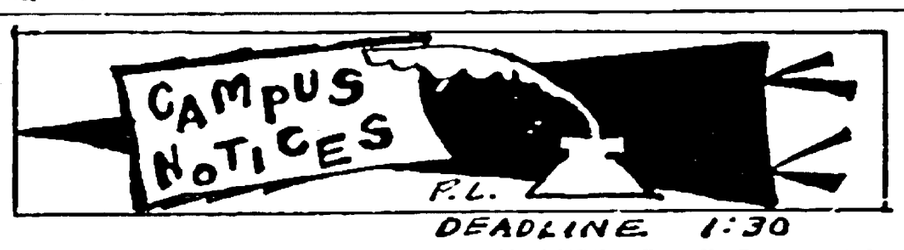
Nylon Ski Parkas
ASSORTED COLORS
Reg. $9.95
Our Price $6.99

Nylon Quilted
SKI PARKAS
Reg. $19.95
Our Price $13.99
Youth and Adults Sizes

After Ski Boots
SPECIAL $4.79
La Dolomite from Italy
Open All Day Saturday

A complete line of
Ski Equipment
For Youths and Adults
Open Mon. and Fri. Eve.

RA-LIN
KNOWN-BRAND — DISCOUNT CENTER
625 BURNET AVENUE



'ON' Reps. bring in money as soon as you receive it. All who have not picked up 'ON' stubs, do so at Prefab 7, behind Hendricks Chapel. Any problems, Carol Stein, ext. 2657.

TRADITIONS Commission Applications due 5 p.m. Monday Womens Bldg. reception desk. Applications must include name, cumulative average and ideas for the commissions work: further information call Lee Peterson, ext. 2569, or Monica Polozie, ext. 2185.

INTERFRATERNITY Sing applications due Tuesday, to Lee Peterson, Delta Upsilon: registration fees $3 for house sing, $2 for barbership quartets.

ENGINEERS BALL tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Harris, Bldg. 6; Miss Burrell, 106 Hinds Hall; Hank McLeod, 603 Sadler, ext. 2934, 2935, or LeLe Metrick, 205 Watson East.

COMMUTING Students Assn., 7 p. m. Friday, 303 Women's Bldg.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE exchange students, call Steve Rideels, ext. 2647 for information on meeting.

BELL 7 p.m. today, JSG office.

IRE-AIEE picture for ON 7:15 p.m. to-day, Dell Plain Lounge.

DEMOLAY brothers interested in form-ing club call Bob Ward ext. 2585 or Steve Rulison GR 1-7797.

OPEN TWISTER—Delta Phi Epsilon with the Vanguards. After George Washington Game.

ART HONORARIES—panel discussion by Mr. Mateba and new art faculty members 7:30 p.m. today, Rm. 31 Smith.

HONOR CODE Committee 4:30 p.m. to-day, at the School of Nursing.

UKRANIAN CLUB: 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Meet place. Call Rostyslan Smyck ext. 2941.

DORM REPS—contact floors to make sure they have a cab for the cavalcade contest. For information call: Jim Marshall ext. 2569 or Ron Nontean ext. 2560.

SKIN DIVING club meets 7:30 p. m. today, 111 Maxwell.

JSG PUBLIC RELATIONS committee. 4:30 p.m. today, student government office: all who signed up must attend.

PANHELLENIC BALL Checks to Kati Antons (Pi Beta Phi) $1.50 assessment per girl for every active and pledge. Make out checks to Panhellenic Assn of Syracuse University. Checks due Friday.

EPISCOPALIANS Wanting to go to meeting on "Ministry of Laymen" in Ithaca Dec. 7-9: collect material at Episcopal office and attend discussions Nov. 18 and Dec. 2.

DAY HALL TWISTER 7:30-11:30 p.m. Friday, Gym A Women's Building. With Student Union. Admission 50 cents, girls free. Money to Campus Chest.

GREEK INDEPENDENT Alliance Party, 7 p.m. today, Alpha Delta Pi for information call Jim Gray ext. 2090 or Carol Wurthner, ext. 3148.

ALL GOONS going to "Little Mary Sun-shine" meet 6 p.m. today in front of the Salvo.

ISO INDIAN Cultural Event 7:30 p.m. today, Alumni Lounge, Women's Building. All welcome.

SENIOR CLASS, Executive Council to-day, 7 p.m. at Pi Beta Phi sorority.

PSI CHI—all members, 7 p.m. today, 125 College Place, Seminar Room.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions: 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks

To conserve much-needed news space the Daily Orange has decided to set campus notices in a smaller type face. We hope that this will allow a more comprehensive and complete campus news coverage

BRIDGE CLUB masterpoint tournament. Sunday, 1:45 p.m. Graham Hall Lounge. Entrance 75c.

FROSH WEEKEND Corrections com-mittee meets today-Friday in the lobby of HBC.

AMERICAN Institute of Physics, Dr. Fredrickson on "The Physics of Ideas" 7:30 p.m. today, 206 Steele Hall.

GRAD STUDENTS—Social evening this and every Friday at 8:30 p.m. at Chapel House.

FRESHMAN WEEKEND Queen Contest Committee, 3 p.m. today, Day Hall lounge room.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Sun-day program: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School class, Colonial Room; supper at 5:30 p.m. in the Chapel basement followed by worship and program. Miss Rhoda Linton will speak on "The Life of a Bi Missionary".

FROSH PLYMOUTH Rock Dance, Wat-son, 8 p.m. Saturday. Admission charge. Entertainment by the Count Downs.

GOONS RALLY—"The Organemen on the March" 6:15 p.m. Friday, on Bowne steps.

ENGINEERS BALL QUEEN — voting 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 1st floor Hinds, Snow ID card.

SOPH EXEC. Council—7 p.m. today, at Sigma Kappa.

FREE TWISTER — 3-5 p.m. Sunday. Featuring Sam and the Twisters, at Shaw Dorm. Rec. Room.

HULL COLLEGE Alumni interested in forming association, 4 p.m. Friday, H.B.C. Lobby.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE Council. 7 p.m. today, 305 Women's Bldg.

ON REPS. short meeting. 4 p.m. today, Prefab 7, behind Chapel.

WORSHIP COMMITTEE Panel 4 p.m., Friday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Discussion of denominational liturgies, rituals, and vestments — Bixler, Bosch, Burke, Garington, Howland.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL open daily, 8 p. m. to 6 p.m., for rest meditation and prayer. Special music at 12-12:30 a. m.

STUDENT UNION Fund raising com-mittee, 4 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. Board Room.

CITY FROSH who want to cheer at the George Washington game, 11:15 a.m. Saturday, Women's Bldg.

FRESHMEN WEEKEND publicity com-mittee, 6:30 p.m., Friday, Flint recreation room. Important. If unable to attend, call Pam Bender, ext. 2389 or Jackie Schor, ext. 2736.

FROSH WEEKEND Button Commit-tee, 4 p.m. Friday, 209, Women's Bldg. If unable to attend call Bonnie, GR 9-5666.

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN OF Women's liv-ing centers and sororities' applicants for Military Ball Queen.

APPLICANTS FOR Military Ball Queen due before Nov. 28. Any questions call Dick Walton, ext. 2647.

HILLEL PLANNING Council, 7:30 p.m., today, Chapel House.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO, 4 p.m. today, radio house.

FROSH WEEKEND Queen applications due 5 p.m. Tuesday, Day Hall, Box 116. Please include $2 entry fee.

MOVIE "ON the Town" to be shown 7:30 p.m. Friday, Watson Main lounge. Admission $.25.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN Fellowship get-together, 1 p.m., 3013½ Tompkins St., Music and refreshments. Call Sandy Pervorchikk, ext. 2293, for rides.

EDITING STAFF of Syracuse 10, 7 p. m. Friday, third floor Men's Gym.

RUSH CHAIRMEN meeting, 7 p.m. to-day, 303 Women's Bldg.

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Women's Bldg., room 209. Any questions call ext. 2025 or 2026.

FRESHMEN FORUM, 7 p.m., today, DellPlain Lounge.

COMMITTEES For Freshmen Weekend, 4:30 p.m. Friday, Flint Recreation Room. If unable to attend call Andy, ext. 2037 or Carol ext. 2376.

ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE, 7 p. m. today, JSG office. All committee members must attend. If unable to attend call Sue Lamb, ext. 2680.

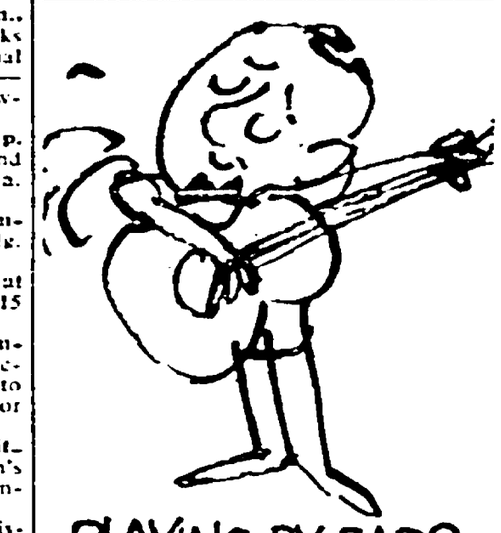
WAA basketball 4 p.m., today, Gym A.

WAA ski team 4 p.m., today, Skytop.

WAA dance production, 7 p.m. today, studio.

WAA syrafin 7 p.m., pool, today.

JSG STUDENT Conduct and Welfare Committee, 4 p.m. Friday, JSG office. Attendance required.



PLAYING BY EAR?

Then lend an ear to *our* message!

If being in a business that can be built from your own ability and imagination sounds appealing, you should look into the possibilities of life insurance sales and sales management. The opportunities are limitless—and you can get started now, while you're still in college.

Our booklet, "Career Opportunities", will give you a good picture of what the life insurance business can mean to you. Just write or phone us.

James R. Tallon
DellPlain Eight, 601 Comstock
Syracuse, 475-7954

PROVIDENT MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company
of Philadelphia

Now Available at all

S.U. Bookstores

Student Directories $2.25

Mr. Lawrence *Mr. Barry*

The Isle of Style
Creative Coiffures

Free Parking:
Carpet City
1000 E. Genesee St.

911 E. Genesee St.
Syracuse, N. Y.
GRanite 8-1592

INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?

MR. LAURENS L. HENDERSON, JR.
CAREER COUNSELOR

will be on the campus

Friday, Nov. 16, 1962, 9-5 at
105 Women's Bldg.

to discuss the training offered at A.I.F.T. (an intensive nine months program of post graduate study) and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of INTERNATIONAL TRADE and GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

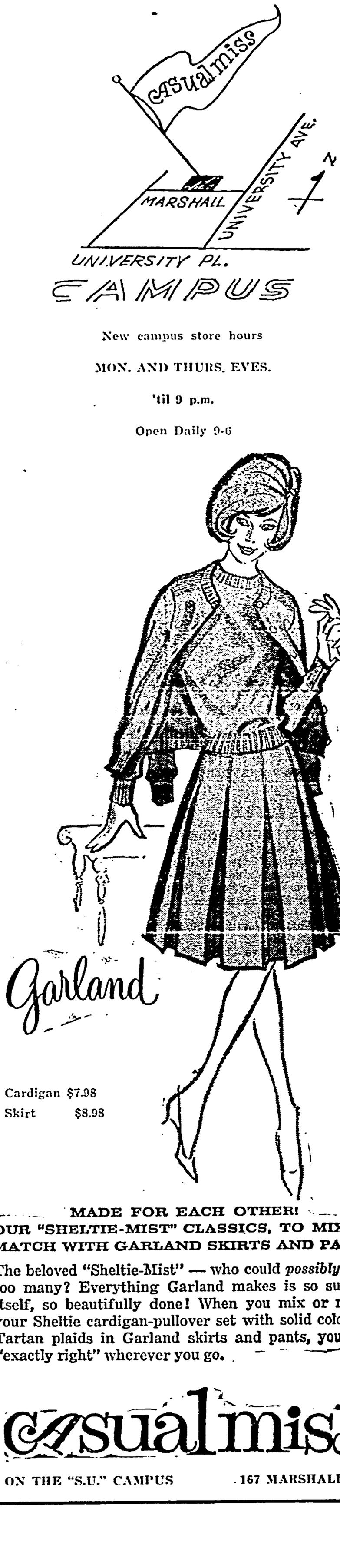
Interviews may be scheduled at the office of the DIRECTOR OF PLACEMENT

The American Institute For Foreign Trade
Thunderbird Campus Phoenix, Arizona

Minit-Man Automatic Car Wash

Your car washed and waxed protected in 2 minutes with Prestone wash/wax

T & J Spector Inc.
626 S. Salina St.
½ block south of Adams



CAMPUS

New campus store hours

MON. AND THURS. EVES.

'til 9 p.m.

Open Daily 9-6

Garland

Cardigan $7.98
Skirt $8.98

MADE FOR EACH OTHER!
OUR "SHELTIE-MIST" CLASSICS, TO MIX OR MATCH WITH GARLAND SKIRTS AND PANTS

The beloved "Sheltie-Mist" — who could *possibly* have too many? Everything Garland makes is so sure of itself, so beautifully done! When you mix or match your Sheltie cardigan-pullover set with solid colors or Tartan plaids in Garland skirts and pants, you look "exactly right" wherever you go.

Casualmiss

ON THE "S.U." CAMPUS 167 MARSHALL ST.

'How Do You Let a Boy Know You Want to be Kissed?'

By STEVE MONBLATT

Eight sorority girls won an overwhelming victory in the battle of the sexes at Kimmel lounge Tuesday night. In a question and answer session with about one hundred boys, the girls came out strongly in favor of love, marriage and motherhood, in that order.

In a wide-ranging discussion, the girls covered many vital issues of the times, such as: "how do you let a boy know you want to be kissed? (you sit so close to him that he has to put his arm around you, and you act very affectionate and if this doesn't work by the sixth date, you give up.)"

The girls all more or less agreed that the university's policy forbidding coeds in men's rooms should be liberalized.

Back Seat, Motel

"A girl who can handle herself in the back seat of a car or in a motel room can handle herself in a boy's room," said Susan Rosenberg of Sigma Delta Tau.

Jane Sheldon of Gamma Phi Beta said advantage in allowing men to entertain girls in their rooms outweighted the disadvantages. "Sure there may be a few more unwed mothers," she stated, "but there will be fewer scenes in the dormitory lounges"

Fay Landau of Phi Sigma Sigma expressed the consensus on the subject of pinnings. "It means absolutely nothing," she said.

Pinning

But Harriet Reizner of Alpha Epsilon Phi, a pinmate herself, said that pins mean more to girls than to boys. While boys give up their pins rather easily girls are more tenacious. "Many girls collect pins," she said. "I know one who has several."

The girls scored heavily in the question and answer session with the boys. For example:

Q: How do you get a guy to make out?
A: It sounds like you have a problem.
Q: How and why do you say no to a boy's advances?
A: I really haven't given it much thought.

The boys were able to win only one round, a highly technical, if somewhat indirect explanation of how to take a girl's hand.

"You say your hand is cold and ask to borrow her glove. Then her hand is sort of hanging there and you just grab it."

The discussion was sponsored by the Kimmel - Marion Dorm Council which announced a similar discussion will be scheduled in a girl's dorm as soon as they get up the nerve.

Also participating in the panel were Harriet Reizner of Alpha Epsilon Phi, Kip George of Alpha Phi, Jane Sheldon of Gamma Phi Beta, Constance Kock of Delta Gamma, Joan Holliber of Iota Alpha Pi and Barbara Ferranti of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Debate Meet

The Syracuse University debate team will face the University of Chicago at 8 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium.

The topic will be "Resolved; that the non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community."

J. Nelson Happy and Paul De Santis will debate the negative side of the national debate topic for Syracuse.

An alumnus of Syracuse's debate team, Richard LaVarnway will coach Chicago's affirmative speakers.

Last week the Syracuse Varsity Debate team captured the team championship trophy at St. Andrews Seminary in Rochester.

Saturday four novice teams will debate at Harpur College.

The affirmative side will be presented by Roberta Marx, Lawrence Goldstein, Doris Ober, Stephen Levine, Tom Carter, Ronald Leeds, Patricia Forand, and Richard Hand. Howard Ross, Richard Siegel, Jack MacGregor, Harley Flaum, Elizabeth Foster, Gary Davis, Richard Sherman, and Ronald Brzezinski will take the negative side.

TRAFFIC COURT SET TODAY

Joint Student Traffic Court will meet 5 p.m. today at the Security Office, Building 19, Chief Justice Mitchell Mass announced Wednesday.

All students wishing to appeal tickets are required to attend. If unable to attend, contact Justice Mass at ext. 2886.

SAVE $9.57 THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD
offers low round trip coach rate
$17.00
SYRACUSE to NEW YORK and RETURN
Good on ANY train leaving Syracuse on Wednesday, Nov. 21 and on ANY train leaving New York on Sunday, Nov. 25
Special individual tickets may be purchased at Ticket office in Midtown Plaza or at new station
FREE PARKING AT STATION
Call 437-2911 for information

HAVE JOBS, WILL HIRE PART TIME
male students needing extra income. Must have your own transportation. This is an opportunity for you to earn the extra money you need. Call HY 2-1701 Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

RENT A COMPACT CAR
CORVAIR — CHEVY II
FALCON
FORD FAIRLANE
SPECIAL RATES FOR WEEK-ENDS
Saturday and Sundays Rates are
$5 a day
plus 8¢ a mile
FREE Customer Pick-up Service
PHONE FOR YOUR CAR BY CALLING
GR 2-1972
WATT CAR RENTAL
111 Teall Ave.
at Erie Blvd.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

CORRECTION FIVE STAR NY Shopping Center 6:45, Penn Stabus will arrive Cross County tion, 7:15. Busses leave Watson 12:30. Day, 12:45. Reservations, Bob Douglas, Ext. 2845, 7-9 p.m. only, or GL 8-0111 anytime, 5 Star Travel Service, Box 4, University Station, Syracuse.

ALTERATIONS done within 24 hours. Lillian M. Potter. Call for appointment. GR 8-5847, 207 Comstock.

SUDDENLY! ! You discover Faye Dance School. Lessons exclusive, inexpensive, all types, all ages. 1444 E. Genesee. GR 2-0073.

CAUGHT WITH YOUR HEMS DOWN? Let us fashionize your complete wardrobe at discount prices. Seven Hour Cleaning and Laundering.

PERSONALIZED Xmas Cards, Ruth's Gifts. GR 6-1837. 734 S. Crouse

WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIR, pearls and beads restrung, soldering, engraving. RUTH's GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse.

ALL FRATERNITY, SORORITY and SU charms in stock now. RUTH's GIFTS. 734 S. Crouse

TYPING

TYPING IN MY HOME. Call 479-8266.

TYPING—NEAT, prompt work. Nancy, GR 2-5058.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type, pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

ALL TYPING accurately, rapidly, expertly done. Technical, plain, theses, dissertations. Free proofreading, IBM electric, ressonable. Guaranteed work Mrs. Rivkin, GI 6-6381. Call anytime

FOR RENT
Not approved for single undergraduate students

FURNISHED and Heated 5 room apt. 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, 2 blocks from campus. Call Jacobs GR 8-9349, 446-4960.

TWO ROOMS, furnished apartment, all utilities, university section. GR 2-3640.

2 BEDROOM RANCH HOUSE, dishwasher, 2 car garage, newly decorated, unfurnished, $135 plus utilities, NE 7-9100.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida. Two bedroom, two bath home, beautifully furnished. Five minutes to beach, best seasonal offer. M. Rooney, 100 Carmen Street, Patchoque, New York.

LARGE Furnished Room with private entrance and bath. Kitchenette and parking facilities. Male Student only. Allen Street. 472-3649.

FOR SALE

1957 OLDS SUPER 88, power steering and brakes, radio - heater, white wall tires, very clean, new paint job, excellent mechanically. No trade. GR 8-293S

1960 CORVETTE, 4 speed, 270 hp. Positraction. Immaculate Condition. Call X 3133.

NEW DORM name printed stationery packets for Winchell, Kimmel, Hagen, Washington Arms, Marshall Cottage. BOOKSTALL.

THANKSGIVING Is Gift Time —little, thoughtful treasures for your loving family. Cards and even cutie studio ones. BOOKSTALL.

PICASSO, Modigliani, Klee, Lautrec, Bos Still Life, Japanese panels, fine reprints and bullfight and travel posters. New shipment. BOOKSTALL.

SKIN DIVING GEAR. Will sell complete or in units. Call Mr. Hatch, BI 6-6476 after 5:30.

1960 RAMBLER American, two door with automatic shift. good condition, $950, private owner, inquire Mather's Garage, 712 E. Fayette St. 8-6 daily.

1957 FORD Convertible, T-Bird engine, full power, new top, panels, paint. Will accept first reasonable offer. HU 8-7291.

1959 METROPOLITAN. 31,000 miles, good condition, $650. Call 422-6289 after 5 p.m.

TWO 5.60 x 14 black tubeless Goodyear snow tires. Like new, both for $20. Call 446-0315 after 5 P.M.

16 mm Bolex movie camera, with normal and 75 mm telephoto lenses, Octameter viewfinder, pistol grip, case. $125. Call Larry Pringle, 472-0777.

WANTED

IF YOU CAN SELL over the telephone, LIFE magazine can satisfy your needs for part time incomes with full time pay. Guaranteed salary plus bonus. Your choice of three shifts to fit in with your class schedule: 9-1, 1-5, 5-9, call Mr. Francis, 422-3129.

RIDE WANTED to Hartford or Springfield or vicinity. Leaving Friday, returning Sunday. Call Andrea X 2641, GR 8-1059.

RIDE TO BOSTON for Thanksgiving. Tuesday or Wednesday. Call Bob Dorne, Ext. 2770.

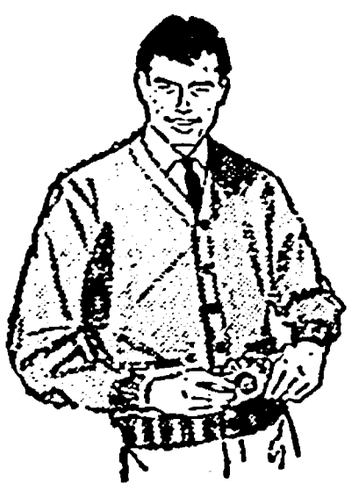
RIDE TO Philadelphia for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Call GR 6-4848 or GR 8-1754. Ask for Ted.

RIDE WANTED to New York City for Thanksgiving. Leaving Tues., returning Sunday. Call Karen, Ext. 2637 or GR 6-2195.

MALE STUDENT WANTED for part-time stock work. Cooper Decoration Company, GR 5-2181.

GIRL TO share apartment with young teacher. Call GR 1-4046, after 5:30.

RIDE WANTED to New York, Tues., Nov. 20. Will share expenses. Ext. 2878 Mike Krass-



$2 Reduction
on all sweaters
with this ad
Friday and Saturday only
IVY HALL
705 S. Crouse Ave.
Phone 478-3304

IFC...

(Continued from Page 1)

Pittsburg, Nov. 20-Dec. 1, were announced by IFC President Thomas Rigoli, (Phi Delta Theta). Alan Rosenberg (Tau Epsilon Phi) and Gary Rehr (Acacia) were selected by the board.

A motion was passed to form a committee to investigate the possibilities of having a joint IFC-Panhel Greek Week. The council also passed a resolution requiring all new vendors on the Hill to be approved by the Executive Council of the IFC.

Steven Burwick, cooperative buying chairman, (Sigma Alpha Mu) announced that under the co-op buying plan all Greeks will be entitled to get a $2 car wash for $1.25. This is the first joint Greek buying activity this year.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

SUMMARY: Warm high pressure in the nation's mid-section is approaching us today, giving hope for several days of spring-like weather.

Bright but low-angle sunshine will be slow in warming the air early today with 30 degree temperatures most of the morning. But the near 100 per cent sunshine and a shift in winds to south will bring a more noticeable warming later today, through Friday.

FORECAST: Clear skies for most of the day with considerable sunshine, becoming mild this afternoon. Fair and not so cold tonight. High today: 48-52: low tonight: 30-35.

'Sword' Out in Janaury

By HOWIE GINSBURG

The "Sword of Damocles", the campus' newest magazine, will be on sale by the beginning of January, according to "Sword" editor Terrence Hughes.

Hughes told the Daily Orange that 1,000 copies of the magazine will be sold at $.25 each. "The first printing will cost about $175," he said "We hope to earn at least that much through sales and advertising," he added.

Hughes, a senior in the School of Journalism said the magazine will contain 32 pages and will attempt to combine local and campus issues pertinent to SU students.

Problems

The first issue will include a story on the moral, racial and economic problems faced in the United States by foreign students.

Urban renewal in the 15th ward also will be discussed in the first issue of the 'Sword', according to Hughes. Particular stress will be given to the effect it has on crime at Syracuse University.

An "expose" on textbook prices will be included in the January edition. The story, according to Hughes, offers advice to students on how to save money on books.

Hughes hopes the magazine will accomplish a dual purpose: to inform the students of campus issues and to help solve these problems.

"The food service article was partially responsible for raised wages and a test laboratory for the standardizing of recipes in SU dining halls last year," the 'Sword' editor said.

He referred to an article prepared for the 1961-62 Syracuse '10' of which he was editor. The article was never printed in the magazine due to dissatisfaction in administrative quarters. It later was printed by the Daily Orange.

Two Hats

Jeffrey Radford, 1961 - 62 Syracuse '10' staffer, and current managing editor of that magazine, will be a contributor to the first edition of the 'Sword', according to Hughes.

Advertising sales have progressed "better than we had hoped", Hughes said. Several fraternities and campus organizations have taken advertisements in the January edition, including $40 worth from the SU Young Democrat's Club.

Hughes said he expects the magazine to become a fixture on campus in future years.

He added he has not yet inquired about selling 'Sword' on campus but does not anticipate difficulties regarding sales locations.

JSG Training Test

All Joint Student Legislature senators who have attended the government training classes must take the test at 5:50 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel, and must bring something firm to write on.

AWS...

(Continued from Page 1)

in the Daily Orange beginning next Monday, said Elizabeth Neill. The strip will portray manners, dress standards and other tidbits of ediquitte AWS considers important.

Marilyn Burke, president, announced at all further meetings the assembly will be divided into two sections: those presidents who represent dorms on dorm council will meet with Miss Wiitse while those representing living centers not on dorm council will meet with Miss Burke and Miss Pinsky.

Miss Burke asked dorm presdents to encourage their girls to attend the Freshmen Weekend concert with Joey Dee and the Starlighters, Dec. 7. Since the frosh budget is the largest in university history, Miss Burke said the girls should support it.

The assembly asked Miss Jean Crawford, Director of Women's Housing to see why overnight guests must pay a charge of $2 when the room has already been paid for the semester by a student. If students are willing to have their beds used when they are away, no charge should be made, suggested the assembly.

"A Touch of the South in the Heart of the North"

First Southern Baptist Church

347 Cortland Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 AM.
Training Union 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Everyone is Welcome
Rides Available
Call. GR. 8-4377 or GR. 8-7941

Now Available at all

SU Bookstores

Student Directories $2.25



getting the big play!

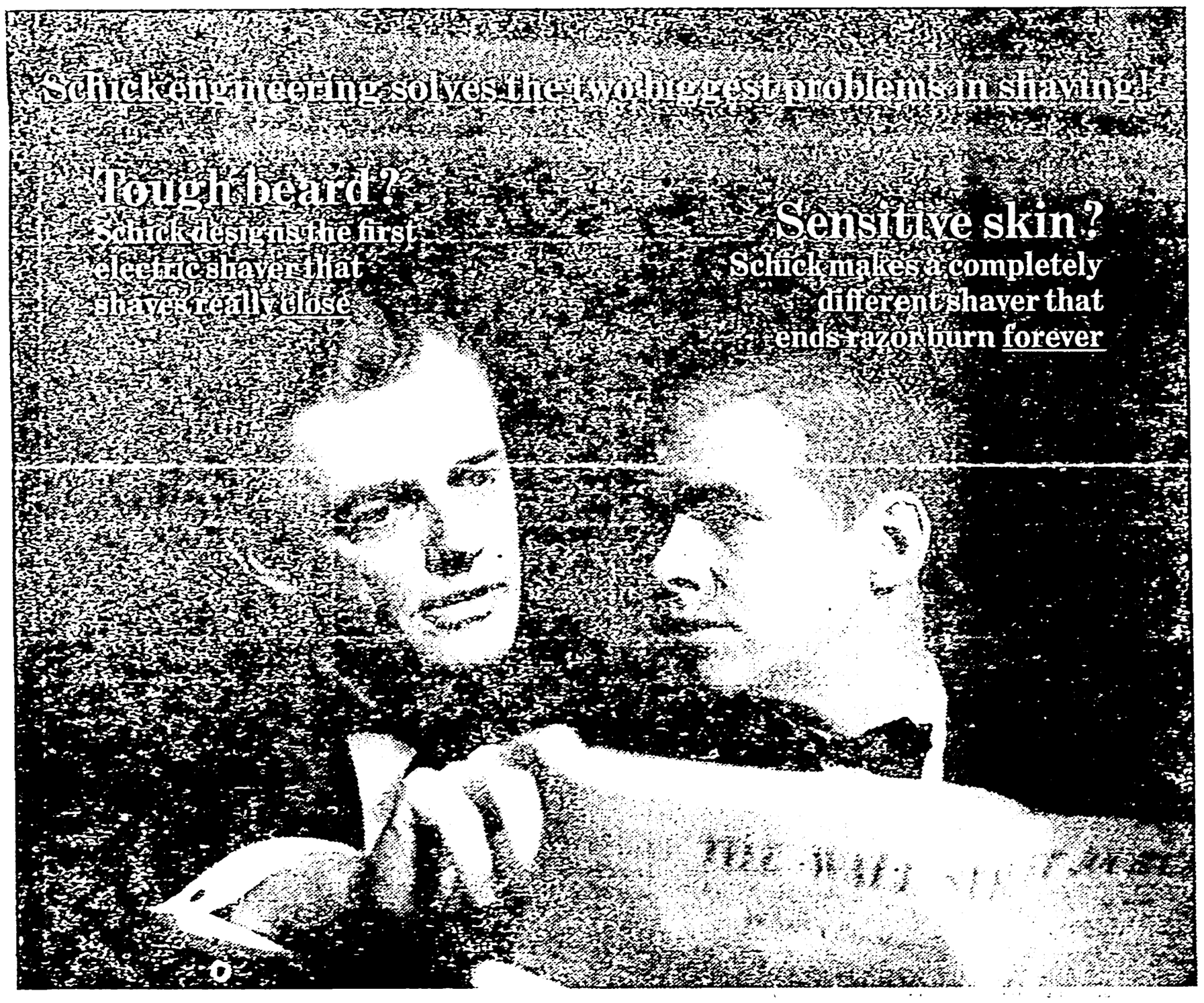
No argument. In slacks the leader is Post-Grads. Taking it from the top, they've got traditional belt loops and on-seam pockets (no tricky jazz). Slim as a licorice stick, they taper off at the bottoms with solid cuffs. Get Post-Grads, the genuine article—in a flock of colorful, washable fabrics; at swingin' stores $4.95 to $12.95.

h.i.s ®

Post-Grad Slacks

Lund's Ltd.
720 S. CROUSE AVE.

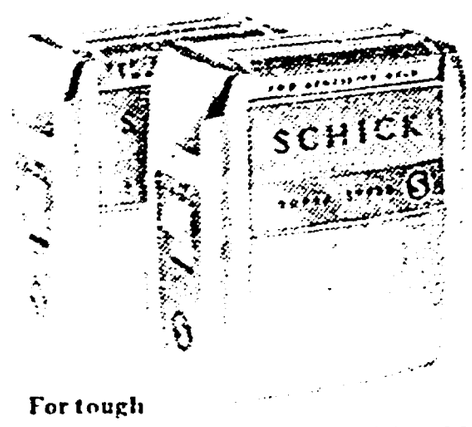
Your campus Representative for H.I.S



Only Schick makes two different electric shavers... pick the one to match your face!

Both new Super Speed shavers have Schick's exclusive washable head, made of surgical stainless steel. Snap it off and wash away dirt, stubble, and germs.

SCHICK
Symbol of quality



For tough & regular beards — For sensitive skin

Get the new Schick Easy Shine Electric Shoe Shiner for a beautiful shine in 60 seconds!

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 42 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, November 16, 1962 | 12 Pages, 5 cents

'Hoot' Here Sunday; ABC Tapes at Sims

By JOHN E. GREENWALD
Entertainment Editor

Thirteen hundred SU students will be on the floor and in the round when they, along with the Limeliters, folk-singers Jo Mapes and Mike Settle, Clara Ward and her Gospel Singers and emcee Jean Shepherd star in the ABC-TV "Hootenanny Special" this Sunday.

Sims Dining Hall will be transformed into a television studio with high powered lights, four tv cameras, platforms and monitors.

The performing stage will be a 12 by 16 foot platform near the north wall. One camera will be behind and to the right of the stage photographing the students.

Two other cameras will be mounted on six-foot platforms with dyna-beam spotlights, a fourth will be towards the rear of the hall, with a fifth camera located outside.

Jean Shepherd will be heard on WAER-FM (88.3 mc) Saturday night at 11.

Late tonight a 33 foot long, 11 foot high and 8 foot wide trailer truck will pull alongside Sims. Serving as a compact control room and storage chamber the truck will house two videotape machines that will record the one and a half hour production.

It will also house SU grad Gil Cates, the "Hoot's" director and producer.

Dress Informal

Students are requested to dress informally (sport shirts, crew neck sweaters, knee socks, etc) so a "collegiate" atmosphere can be maintained.

Ticket holders are expected to queue, up about 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Doors open at 7 and close promptly at 7:30 p.m. Facilities will be made for the overflow students hay hear the proceedings broadcast on the quad, and may look through the windows of Sims.

Due to the "in the round" staging, the audience will sit on three sides of the stage. Emcee Shepherd will be filmed outside the hall, and then will take his place in one of the booths at Sims' north end.

The Association of Women Students has extended coed curfews to 20 minutes after the "Hoot's" completion.

The technical crew will be setting up Saturday and Sunday.

(See Hoot, Page 8)



THE LIMELITERS

GIA Loosens Eligibility Rule Of Candidates

By AUDREY LIPPMAN

The Greek Independence Alliance will support qualified candidates, regardless of political affiliation, for nomination for campus office according to a resolution unanimously passed Thursday night by GIA members.

The resolution, as stated by James Gray, GIA chairman, reads: "The past action by Campus Alliance Party is only another example of the political parties on campus placing their own interests above those of the campus as a whole.

"Greek Independent Alliance believes that the candidates who are best qualified and will do the most for the campus if elected should be nominated regardless of affiliation. This especially applies to independents who must be encouraged to participate in student government. To this aim GIA is pledged."

In other business, Gray said that new GIA constitution will allow independents to become partial members with one vote. Regular, dues-paying members of GIA have two votes if two representatives are present.

This would mean independents could run for office on the GIA slate if sponsored by a representative from an organized group of independents or

(See GIA, Page 8)

Four Houses In Stepsing Semi-Finals

Winners in the large house division of the qualifying round of the step singing contest are Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, and Kappa Delta sororities.

These houses and the small house winners will compete in the semi-finals at 6 p.m. Dec. 5 in Hendricks Chapel.

Judges will be Dr. Curtis Shaker and Prof. Frank Hakanson of the School of Music and Miss Eleanor Daudenthaler, an alumna of Sigma Alpha Iota, the music honorary which is sponsoring the contest.

The step singing finals will be held Dec. 12.

Dorms, Dining Hall Opens for Vacation

By CLAY RICHARDS

The large number of students on the Hill for the West Virginia game next Saturday has forced the university to provide room and board free to students under contract over Thanksgiving vacation, it was announced Thursday afternoon.

All the large men's living centers will remain open for the women, Director Jean Crawford told the Daily Orange.

Students, both men and women, who are living in cottages or dorms that will be closed, will move into the open dorms for the vacation period.

Final Plans

Final plans for vacation dining facilities have not yet been completed but it is expected that only one dining hall open will be kept, probably Sims Hall.

DeBruhl said that he thinks less than 25 per cent of men students will remain, including the band and football team, while Miss Crawford said a "very small" percent of women students will remain.

Three meals will be served every day except Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, which will be run like a regular Sunday meal day, said food service Director Ursula Pettengill.

Meal Tickets

Regular food service meal tickets will be honored during the vacation period, she explained.

This is the first time the university has kept all the large centers open free during a vacation, DeBruhl noted. It was only done this year because of the football game and will not be one during future vacations, he said.

Students who plan to remain at the university over the vacation period must fill out special cards in their dorms today so that dining facilities can be set up.

Dining halls will reopen for regular service on Monday morning, Nov. 26.

Orange Rally Set

The Orange foot may have only four toes, but the Orangemen will "be on the march" tonight.

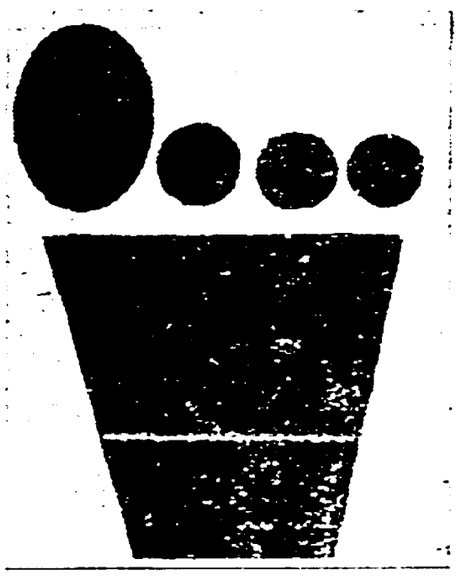
The four-toed foot seen in the Daily Orange symbolizes tonight's pep rally, twister and student union activities.

The rally at 6:30 p.m. on the Main Library steps will feature a car decorating contest. Two trophies will be awarded for the best cars—one to an upperclass living center and one to a freshman center.

The "Elites" will perform at Day Hall's twister at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Building gymnasium. The admission of 50 cents for men will be donated to Campus Chest.

A movie, "Marjorie Morningstar," will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the downstairs recreation lounge of the Women's Building.

Other student union activities will include volleyball in Gym B and checkers, chess and cards in the third floor lounge.



Jamison on Mend

Dr. A. Leland Jamison, chairman of the Hill religion department, will be resting at his Westcott street home the next few weeks. He is on the mend from a heart attack he suffered last month, which hospitalized him.

'We Got Sssssssssssssssteam Heat to Keep Away the Cold'

By BEVERLY LURIA
Junior Editor

The large steaming hole being dug in the front yard of the Hall of Languages is the first step toward construction of the Newhouse Communications Center.

SU Treasurer-Comptroller Francis A. Wingate told the Daily Orange the construction crew is presently rerouting an underground steam line which cross the block slated for the Center.

Actual construction of the Center will begin in January on the block bounded by South Crouse, Waverly and University avenues and University place.

Rerouting the steam line which extends across the main quad will cost $100,000, according to Wingate. He said the line will run across the main campus via the east corner of the Newhouse block near University avenue.

This line is one of many that provide heat from the University Steam Station for most university buildings, the Upstate Medical Center, the State University College of Forestry, Memorial Hospital, Crouse-Irving Hospital and the State Psychopathic Hospital.

The steam station also serves Pioneer Homes (a division of the Syracuse Housing Authority), the Veterans Administration Hospital and a new division of the housing authority now under construction, Wingate said.

Steam Station

Located at 500 East Taylor St. the new steam station was built in the early 1950's, Wingate stated. He explained this station is operated in conjunction with the old steam station built in 1926 on South McBride street.

Explaining that the steam station serves "all new university buildings except the Field House," Wingate said it would cost $500,000 to extend the line from the Women's Building down Comstock avenue.

Last year the steam station generated 793 million pounds of steam at a cost of $823,000 Wingate said. "We (Syracuse University) consumed about 65 per cent of the steam we produced," he added.

Wingate stated the university sells the excess steam under a special legislation to other nonprofit organizations in the surrounding area. However, he said, "we are not a public utility in the business of selling steam."

Charge Less

Noting that the SU steam station charges "substantially less than the County Heating Plant," Wingate explained, "we tried to establish a price that will enable us to recover full cost of the station."

He said the new station originally cost $3,000,000. This sum does not include repairs or additional lines run to new buildings.

"It is very common for a university to sell excess steam," Wingate said. He noted that Cornell has a similar station which sells steam to state-owned buildings.

"We're planning ahead for the growth of the university," Wingate said. He explained "eventually we will have to enlarge and add a large boiler costing about $1,600,000.

With this new boiler, Wingate added, the present station will be good for at least 20 years.

Daily Orange

November 16, 1962

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

SENIOR EDITORS

Managing Editor ..... Jeannie E. Ranov
Sports Editor ..... Allan T. Kort
Entertainment Executive Editor ..... John E. Greenwald
Photography Editor ..... Steve Schwimmer

BUSINESS STAFF

Assistat Business Manager ..... Steve Moss
Layout Manager ..... Myra Lubitz, Leslie Nickel
Office Manager ..... Lesley Mandel
Classified Manager ..... Beverly Brown
Circulation Managers ..... Judith Cohen, Kathy Arnold

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

Just Friends

It is something that is always talked about but about which little is done. While this sentence could describe seventy-five per cent of what goes on at Syracuse, we have something specific in mind.

As we walk across the quad each day or walk on Marshall Street at night, we cannot help noticing the lack of communication that takes place between the Syracuse undergraduates and the large number of international students attending Syracuse.

In the past we have received letters from lonely students who felt left out of campus life. But to offset these came answers from international students who tried to place the blame of the student's loneliness on his own shortcomings. Without trying to stir up any old feuds, we would like to speak for the international students.

It appears that the general feeling of the "secure and self-confident" Syracuse student is that the international student is an "outsider and belongs among fellow outsiders."

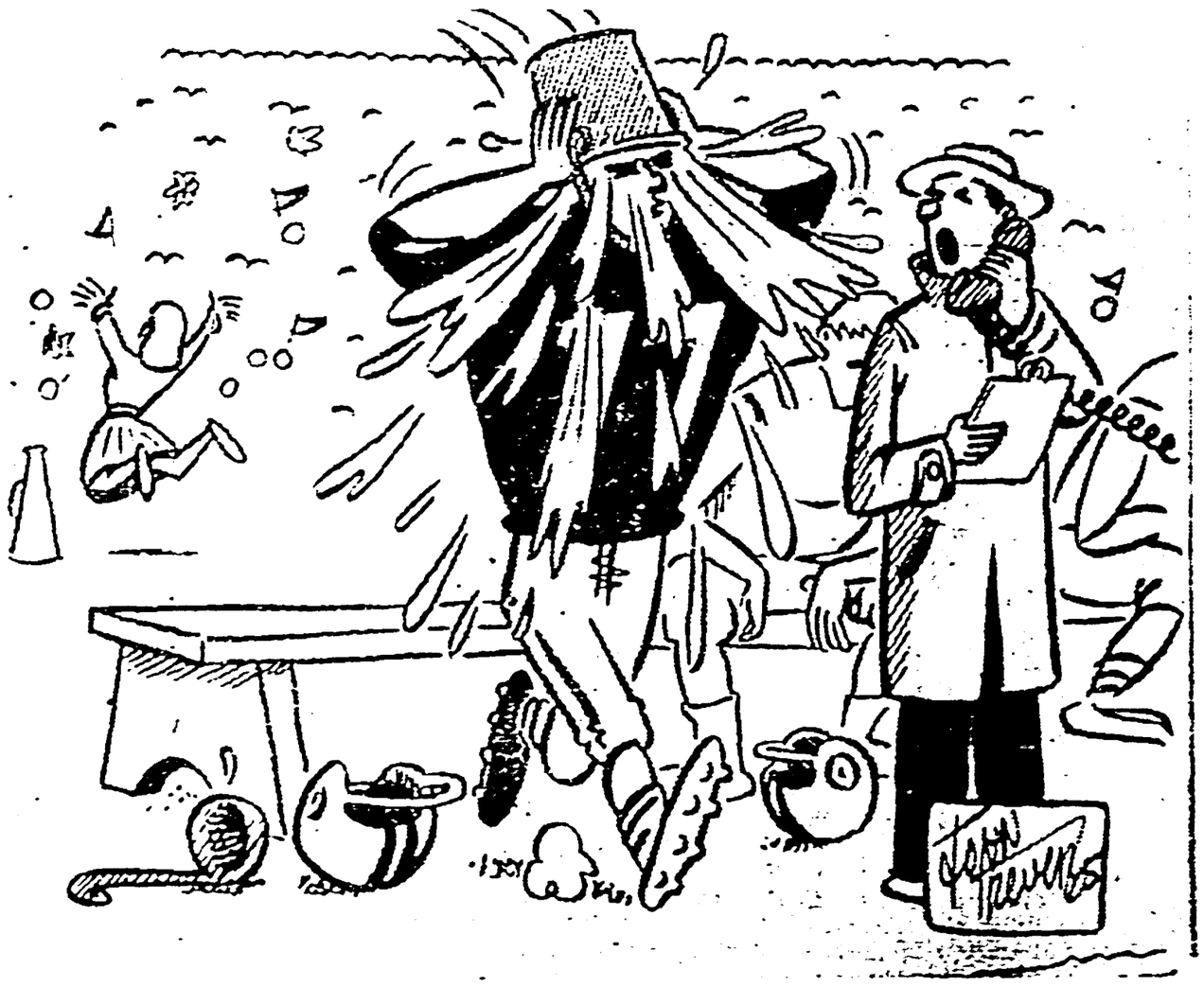
This is a blatant error and calls for some action. There should be more outlets for international students to meet the undergraduates. ISO is a worthy organization but there is much more that can be done.

It is sad that a student has to travel so far only to associate with other people from his own country. The educational experience permeates well beyond the classroom and can be broadened on both sides if we make a real effort to welcome international students to various organizations and functions on campus.

This will take some outgoing positive action on the part of the student body but it will be rewarding. Somehow it seems that much more would come from the academic experience if we made an effort to befriend some visitors from another land instead of spending our four years throwing the bull with a roommate who just happened to be an old high school chum.

We have nothing to gain but friends.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Nervous, Collingsworth?"

AMIDST THE CLAMOR

Memo Pad

By Win Whittaker

The urge of immediate response compels the memo-writing instinct of man to come forth. Therefore, rather than take time and a bundle of four cent stamps, the following memos are being dispatched via the D.O.

Memo to Terry Lee Hughes and Trish Johnson regardring the male-female domestic tug-of-war: Nietzsche put the relationship in a positive scope. Thus, to Terry and Trish to quote from the German philosopher, "Man is made for war; woman for the recreation of the warrior."

Memo to the forestry profs: For two weeks a tree has left its boughs strewn across a main and paved path of Walnut Park. Because this impedes the safe ambulation of students to their extra-curricular activities, would it be possible for one of you to give a mid-term that includes cutting up the potential lumber which forces students to slide through the mud of Walnut Park?

To Dave Knickebocker, Chairman of the Syracuse University Un-campus Activities Committee: Tut, tut, David! This just shows your reactionary past—Poor Ole' Joe (McCarthy) was just a popular afternoon television soap opera. If you want your trendex to zoom up, adopt a modern political philosophy—just keep your hopes and eyes fixin' on Nixon.

Memo to the Psych and Forestry Deans: Please start an immediate investigation to determine the psychological needs of people in S.U. jackets who jump on small trees.

To Chancellor Tolley: Do you really expect cardiac patients to hold foot races on the hill if an old-age home goes in, and not a graduate housing program.

Memo to the blankety-blank &';$=$& who painted the Lambda Chi natural oak doors red: Why you blankety-blank!

To our lovely neighbors the Delta Gammas, the home of S.U. queens—a poem: shades cover your every window pane/ causing us considerable eye strain.

To Richard Holmes, my thirty-three year old roommate, whom I have threatened to expose to the proper authorities: HI! (The reason memos are necessary to Dicky is that he don't speak the language too good. Besides, his being in Speech-and-Hearing means he cannot understand people unless they s-s-stuttterrr.)

Memo to NBC: Suggest you change the meaning of the initials 'NBC' after your wandering around campus to "Nothing But Confusion." Also, heard you were trying to mold the party you photographed at the Phi Gams to meet your preconceived ideas about fraternity get-togethers. Are you trying to photograph Syracuse University as you want it to to be, or as it is?

To all girls who sport those crazy hair-does: One's coiffure is best put in place with a brush and a comb—not by using just an electric fan.

Memo to Milton Joffe, editor of this illustrious sheet: People are very suspicious about your mentioning exclusively Brownie Hawkeye camera—it is the feeling of several investigating committees (including Senator Knickebocker's) that you have accepted payola and this is but one indication.

To Joyce Hergenhan, censor of my column: Remember you told me I could not include any mention of the fact that I was driving to Cleveland for Thanksgiving vacation and needed riders just because it would gyp the D.O. Business Office out of 75 cents? I still don't follow your reasoning, Joycie. Would you go over it again? Thanks.

Finally, a get-well card to Don Schupak who went through quarter-inch plate glass instead of a door.

LETTERS

Pep Rally

To the Editor:

I was not surprised by your column on the Navy pep rally, labeling the entire proceedings "an NBC spectacular." I realize it is much easier to record observations rather than search for an understanding of the situation.

But if one is to criticize constructively, he should inquire into the why of the observations, that is, validate or substantiate his criticism and fault-finding by understanding the situation he has observed rather than basing his criticism on his innate ability to perceive and report the truth.

The cheerleaders do not plan the pep rallies. We are not consulted on the organization of these rallies or their number. We are asked to participate as cheerleaders, not student leaders, that is, we are told when to cheer and where to cheer and approximately the number of cheers we will have time to do.

Consequently, at this rally we were told where to stand and when to cheer by three different sources: NBC TV, WSYR TV, and the student organizers, or at times by a combination of the three working together or in conflict.

Now at this point, if I make the proper assumption from this article, I was supposed to grab the microphone and tell everyone who was not at the pep rally to cheer, to get out, for otherwise there was no way to avoid the tangle of lights, wires, cameras, technicians, and orders.

There is no doubt that this was a TV spectacular rather than a pep rally, and a pep rally, especially before this crucial game, was particularly important to the cheerleaders. Therefore, I don't believe we deserved the emotional criticism scattered so carelessly in your paper.

Mark Ingraham
Head Cheerleader

Soccer

To the Editor:

We thank the athletic department for its great effort to cancel all the scheduled games of the Soccer Club this year and thus leave our team undefeated! The athletic department, after having fifteen soccer players working hard for a month, came to the conclusion that they can not afford to pay for the goal posts, insurance, and conditioning of shoes.

We, of course, feel sorry for the cancelling of the program in such an authoritative manner, but we also wonder why the same brilliant policy is not adopted in other sports, so that we neither lose nor win any games. Wouldn't that be a brilliant record for Syracuse University?

Alvin Spaet
Ed Jones

Symphony

To the Editor:

I was greatly disturbed by the rather unfair review of the Syracuse Symphony concert of last Friday. The opening effort of a very demanding season by Syracuse's largest professional musical organization (numbering many SU students and faculty in the ranks) might well have received a more sympathetic and encouraging review from a medium which influences a large segment of the potential audience.

I am not maintaining that the concert was flawless, or even close to it. It wasn't. But your reviewer's comments left the impression that the program barely held together. This was equally untrue. While the Wagner was occasionally ragged, it was far from a catastrophe.

The remarkable playing of the woodwinds in Petrushka went un-noted, as did the fine piano work of SU's own Stuart Raleign. And a performance of Beethoven's "Eroica" which was almost universally described as unusually good, won but faint praise from your nearly anonymous writer. And I should like to know just what the "disturbing German" element in Mr. Kritz's conducting is.

Syracuse and the university have an object of pride in the Symphony. I suggest that your reviewer keep in mind that there is more involved here than there is in buying a record. The Symphony makes music, and very fine music at that.

Culver L. Mowers '64

The letters' column is maintained for the expression of opinion by our readres. The Daily Orange reserves the right to edit letters for reasons of grammar, space and good taste. It also reserves the right to reject letters.

Letters should be typed and should not exceed 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses, but names will be withheld on request.

THEATER

'Little Mary Sunshine'

If it's raining tomorrow we won't worry. We saw "Little Mary Sunshine."

Not that everything was sunshine and roses at the Coronet Theatre last night, but there was enough good fun in the musical comedy to tickle the sides, motivate the smiling muscles, and ingratiate the ears.

Written (books, lyrics and score) by Rick Besoyan as a take-off on the operettas by Rudolph Friml, and Victor Hubert, "Little Mary" has a unique charm and delicacy. As directed by Robert Scarpato "Little Mary" also has a frantic edge and satiric bite.

Little Mary Sunshine is a young girl who owns an inn up in the Colorado mountains. Adopted by the once fierce, almost extinct Kadota Indians she is a person of complete innocence, and optimism.

What plot there is concerns the efforts of Forest Ranger Captain "Big Jim" Warrington and his Forest Rangers to apprehend the evil Indian Yellow Feather.

Also at Mary's inn are some respectable and rich ladies from the Eastchester Finishing Shool, opera star Madame Ernestine von Leibedich, maid Nancy Twinkle, venerable Indian scout Fleet Foot, and General Oscar Fairfax, retired, and Chief Brown Bear.

Together they spoof Nelson Eddy and Jeannette MacDonald, handsome young men, demure young ladies, croquet, over active modesty, the old days in Vienna, love songs, propriety, optimism and hosts of other things.

As usual, director Scarpato has inserted his own devices to implement the general lampooning atmosphere. His tongue-in-cheek staging of the opening Forest Ranger number, his "hypocritical" point of view for the "You're the Fairest Flower" duet, and the wild, "show-off" fight scene bring down the house.

And, as usual, director Scarpato take his time and "Little Mary" runs too long, drags in a few spots, and, at one or two intervals, has a vaguely monotonous pace. We expect "Little Mary" to be tightened up in future performances.

But these are small complaints compared to the fine performances turned out by the cast. Bonnie Bradt, as Mary, combines dainty singing with artful mugging. Tom McKee plays and sings Captain Warrington robustly, while Stu Dillon is appropriately inane as Billy Jester.

Irene Golub as Nancy, Ernest Horada as Brown Bear, Anne Quimby as the opera star and Geoffry Brown as Yellow Feather all do well. Special word must be given to Pete Maloney and Bob Murray who give extra sparks to Fleet Foot and General Fairfax, respectively.

The singing, for the most part was spirited. The dancing may not have been up to the par of Jean Sabatine's choreography. For fitting the character of the play Barbara Katz's costumes could not be surpassed.

As they say, a good time was had by all.

JEG

Plays Set for Friday, Sat.

The Cleveland Playhouse, one of America's leading touring companies, will present "The Importance of Being Ernest and "Ghosts" as part of the Celebrity eries at the University Regent Theater, tonight and Saturday night.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde is considered by many to be the best farce in the English languege.

The play stars Charles Keating as Algernon, and Richard Halverson as Jack. Keating came to the Cleveland Playhouse last year, where he quickly won praises for his roles as the honeymooner in "Period of Adjustment," and as the son in "Five Finger Exercise."

Halverson has played in a great variety of roles, ranging from that of a minister in "Missouri Legend" and "Epitaph for George Dillon," to a song and dance man in "Say, Darling." A native of Minneapolis, Halverson acted with the Star Theater and sang with the Minneapolis Symphony, prior to his arrival at the Playhouse.

"Ghosts," by Henrik Ibsen, is the Saturday night show. Ibsen, considered by many to be the most influential figure in modern theater, concentrated a powerful attack on marriage and male dominance in this harsh, realistic play.

In its 47 years of operation, the Cleveland Playhouse has included many plays by Ibsen in its repertory of more than 800 plays, including, "Hedda Gabler," "The Master Builder," and "The Wild Duck."

'Pops' Concert Slated

The Syracuse Symphony Orchestra will offer its first pop concert of the current season 8:40 p.m. Friday Nov. 23 in the War Memorial Concert Circle.

Two singers from the New York City Opera Company will join the orchestra performing light classics, popular and novelty numbers.

On the program will be songs from "My Fair Lady," "Gigi," "Showboat," and "The Merry Widow." The symphony will play the overture from "The Barber of Seville" and then accompany guest singers Chester Ludgin and Linda Newman in "Largo al Dactotum" and "Una Voce Poca Fa."

Ludgin and Miss Newman will also sing "La Ci Darem La Mona" from "Don Giovanni." Reservations for the concert may be made by phone or in person at the Syracuse Symphony orchestra office at 218 Harrison St.

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. - GR 8-4021
TERRY-THOMAS
ONE OF HIS FUNNIEST AND MOST BOISTEROUS ROLES!
Operation Snatch
and
A Taste of Honey
"ONE OF THE BEST" "ELOQUENT" "GREAT"

Cleveland Playhouse
Tonight 8:30 p.m.
"The Importance of Being Earnest"
by Oscar Wilde
Tomorrow 8:30 p.m.
"Ghosts" by Henrik Ibsen
Tickets: $3.00, 2.50, 2.00
476-4536 for reservations
UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE
820 E. Genesee-Free Parking

DeWITT DRIVE IN
Erie Blvd. E.
Free in car heaters
Fri. Sat. Sun.
Four Full Length Features on one Hot Rod Thrill Spill Show!
#1. Wild and Wicked
"Motorcycle Gang"
#2. Crazy Kids
"Hot Rod Gang"
#3. Speed crazy-Boy crazy
"Drag Strip Girl"
#4. Hell on Wheels
"Road Racers"



CIVIC MORNING MUSICALS
Presents
RAPSODIA ROMINA
With the Roumanian National Folk Ensemble
Barbu Lautaru Orchestra
Company of 50 Dancers and Musicians
Whirling Dances! Magical Music!
Wednesday Evening, November 28 at 8:30
Tickets: $3.00, $3.50, $3.75
201 Clark Music Bldg. Phone HA 2-8915
Limited no. of $1.50 tickets for groups

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Artist's hat.
6 Side arm.
11 Picture taker.
12 Table decor.
14 Tolerated.
15 Sets.
17 Wind-in-the-trees sound.
18 Hit's hard.
20 Frozen water.
21 Answer to the roll call.
22 Cuckoos.
23 Short syllable, in prosody.
24 Detract (from).
27 Type of metal.
28 Large.
29 Connect.
30 Court sessions.
33 Telephoned.
34 — Welles, former U.S. Under Secretary of State.
35 Cry of delight.
36 Clots: Scot.
37 Shields.
40 Building additions.
41 Rested.
42 Painting.
44 Zero.
45 Turn the — (get safely past a critical point).
47 Satan: Scot.
48 Frustrated.
50 Cite.
52 Rehearsals for any event.
53 Reduced to a soft mass.
54 Ferment.
55 Curl.

DOWN

1 Coddled.
2 Settler.
3 False scents: 2 words.
4 Before.
5 Gamins.
6 Raid.
7 Buenos —.
8 Gil —.
9 One: Ger.
10 Local.
11 Money.
12 Delicious and choice.
13 Conceal.
16 Shut.
19 Titles of respect.
23 Pamper.
25 Percolates.
26 Traveler.
27 Civil War general.
29 Noisy revel.
30 Climb.
31 Tarnished.
32 Children: 2 words.
33 Lorna of Exmoor.
35 Long, tedious tasks: Colloq.
37 Family member.
38 Snarls.
39 Opposite of hooks, on the golf course.
41 Flower, in Egyptian sculpture.
43 Winter vehicle.
45 Dear: Ital.
46 Completely engrossed.
49 Watch.
51 Major, in music.

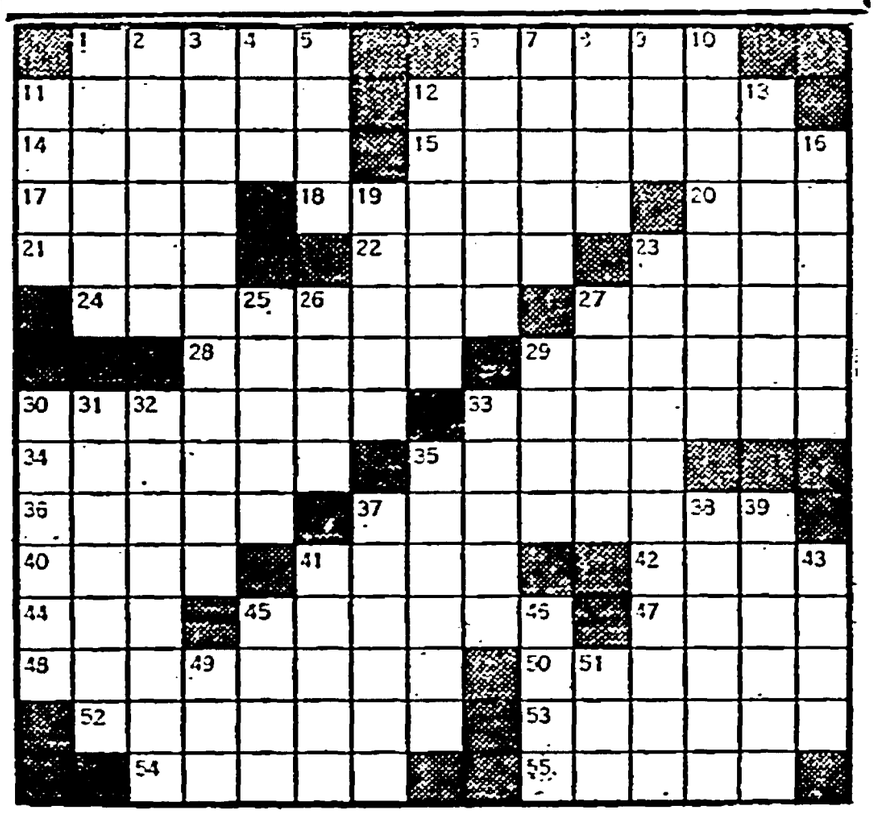
ATTENTION AIR FORCE PERSONNEL
HEAVY BLUE SHIRT
Shade 84
Just right for cold weather
$7.95 in stock
Uniforms • Insignia





The WARDROBE
3444 Erie Blvd East
Near Shopper's Fair
"Your Correct Attire—
Our ultimate desire"

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



Meet your friends at the GALA
"THANKSGIVING-IN-NEW YORK BALL"
Friday nite Nov. 23
at the AMERICANA of NEW YORK HOTEL
9 p.m. to 3 a.m.
Continuous Dancing and Entertainment
By Over 12 Bands! !
Featuring:
Stan Rubin and his Orchestra
Gene Krupa and his Band
$12.00 per couple (tax incl.)
$8.00 stag (tax incl.)
The Orchids
"The Highwaymen"
The Flamingos
Ivory Jim Hunter
and many more recording stars!
TOM MICHAELSON ex. 2636, GR 8-9518

THIS WEEKEND

Concerts Movies

FIRST RUN THEATERS

It's holdever week in Syracuse, and with Thanksgiving just around the corner it may be hangover week in a few days.

RIVIERA-CINEMA — The bottom of the Riviera's bill, the much acclaimed "Taste of Honey" died this past summer. If "Taste" plus the insane British comedy "Operation Snatch" doesn't swing this weekend we'll give up our season pass. "Taste" is about an English teenager's affair with a Negro boy: is beautiful and poetic. "Snatch" concerns Terry-Thomas' effort to get a male monkey for female monks on Gibraltar. How's that for a combination. Beats a BLT anyday, whatever that means. "Snatch" at 6:50 and 9:55 p.m. "Taste" at 8:15 p.m.

KEITH'S—"Hey, Max, see that girl over there. Quite a doll isn't she?" "Yeh, she reminds me of my old girl friend." "You mean Clara the Creep or Shirley the Shloomp?" "No stupid. They weren't dolls." "Oh, you must mean what's - her - name." "Yeh, Jane." "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" "You know that would make a good movie." The co-feature—what else—"The Frightened City." "Baby" at 6:48 and 10:46 p.m. "City" at 9:14 p.m.

LOEW'S—Never, never, Sadie, is such suspense and shock. You should come in five minutes after this picture begins and know what happens you won't. See all of it and swear I did. I did, nothing like it ever there's been. Rosalie's boyfriend (how nice they are to take me to the movies) says, (he's so smart) "It's pure cinema. Nutty story, but pure cinema and excitement." (?) Such a smart fella. It's called "The Manchurian Candidate" and is all about those awful communists, but it has that nice Frank Sinatra and that charming Larry Harvey and Rosalie's boy friend couldn't stop talking about Janet Leigh. At 5:27 and 9:26 p.m.

ECKEL — "Family-filled entertainment stays for a second big week!" Big deal! If you want some family-filled entertainment, stay home and read a book to the little brats. If you want to see Walt Disney's latest entry to Zoo Parade wander to the Eckel. We heard of a young chap who suffered a severe eye strain there. It seems he saw the Cinerama production there and then saw "Lobo" (the name of the picture, by the way) the next night. The screen was so much smaller the second time, he couldn't close his range of vision and now everywhere he goes he sees a big red, velvet curtain in front of him. "Lobo" at 7:38 and 10:25 p.m. "Tess of the Storm Country" continues to run. Keep running Tess, baby.

SHOPPINGTOWN — "The War Lover" was a very good book and is now a movie showing at the Shoppingtown. Steve McQueen, the well-known mumbling cowboy of television fame, handles the lead role with an assist from Robert Wagner. Get out to see this one before the pacifists start picketing—War Lovers, indeed! What with Cuba and Berlin and nuclear fallout and Democrats. What will they think of next, rawm? Love and Carnage at 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

PARAMOUNT—They even held over Fat Jack Gleason as the slobby "Gigot." A new joy comes to the screen, the ads for this French tale that the great one wrote, scored, and starred in. Don't know, if it's joy or even new but it's certainly Gleason. At 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.

ALSO PLAYING

DEWITT DRIVE-IN — Strip those gears gangs at the De Witt this week. Forget those girls. "Motorcycle Gang," "Hot Rod Gang," "Dragstrip Girl," and "Road Racers." Pant, Pant.

NORTH DRIVE-IN — Forget those gears up North. Forget those girls. Adults only. "Satan in High Heels," deviates. "French Doll in His Pocket." North gets money, money in its purse. Bring fire extinguishers. "It's un-bare-ably adult" says those ads. We takes passion alley's word for it.

SU Symphony at Crouse

The University Symphony Orchestra, Louis Krasner, director, will present a concert 4 p.m. Sunday in Crouse Auditorium.

Student soloists who will perform are Peter Mansfield, clarinet; Jean Slenez, mezzo soprano; and Ronald Westervelt, trumpet.

The program will open with Aaron Copland's "An Outdoor Overture." Mansfield, a native of Cazenovia, will appear in the first movement of Mozart's "Clarinet Concerto in A Major." Mrs. Slenez will sing "O dno fatale, o don crudel" from Verdi's Don Carlo.

Two movements from Vittoria Ciannini's "Concerto for Trumpet" with Westervelt as soloist will be follwed, after intermission, by Beethoven's Symphony #8 in F Major. The concert and campus parking are free.

Theater Radio-TV

WESCOT — The Academy Award-winning performance of Maximilian Schell returns to the Syracuse screen as the friendly theater across the park presents "Judgment at Nuremberg." See how long it takes you to find Burt Lancaster. The record is two hours and forty-eight minutes, established last spring by Serge Flotz in Hoboken, N. J. He tried to find Lancaster all through the picture and even turned over a few seats looking through the audience. He finally found him ten minutes after the picture was over. Burt was waiting for him in the car. Serge is Burt's nephew and he went into the theater to look for his Tarzan coloring book. We thank Ripley for this strange tale, but true. Now where were we. Oh yes. Judgment at 8:10 p.m. only.

PALACE, HOLLYWOOD, KALLET-GENESEE — Room for rent. And we're off on another adventure. This time it's Kim Novak as the landlady of London and Jack Lemmon is the willing boarder. Now we ask you, who wouldn't be willing. Murder enters the picture and so does Fred Astaire. Little else enters and you'll be sorry you did too unless you like to laugh. And if you like to laugh, what are you reading this for? Check local papers for times. Check "Times" for news.

ON STAGE

LIVELY ARTS — An original play by Richard Hagan Friday night, "Rooftops and Clouds." Also Tennessee Williams' "Mooney's Kids Don't Cry." The Art's usual good coffee too. All at 8:30 p.m.

REGENT THEATER — Friday night is the Cleveland Playhouse production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." Saturday night the Playhouse features Ibsen's "Ghosts." At 8:30 p.m.

CORONET THEATER — On campus is Scarpato's and Besoyan's musical "Little Mary Sunshine." Friday and Saturday and after vacation too, at 8:30 p.m. See today's review for full details.

CROUSE CONCERT — Sunday the University Symphony, conducted by Louis Krasner will present works by Mozart, Verdi, Ciannini and Beethoven's Symphony #8.

ON THE AIR

WAER-FM—See page 11 for Friday's, Saturday's and Sunday's schedules.

EXPLORING—The Greek Legend of Daedalus and Icarus is narrated by Chet Huntley and illustrated by animation. Channel 3, WSYR-TV, 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

CLOSE-UP — "Turbulent Jordan" channel 9, WNYS-TV, 10 p.m. Saturday.

Portraiture at its Best



Sarkin Studio
908 Irving Ave.
GR 8-1145

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	L	A	N	E	T	S		S	P	E	C	I	A	L
L	U	N	U	M	B	A		K	A	T	I	A	G	A
A	R	A	B	I	A	N		I	N	A	M	O	R	D
W	E	Z		T	R	I	F	L	E	T		B	E	Y
		E	L	S		T	A	L	L	S	U	E	S	
C	O	N	O		F	A	R		S	H	U			
E	L	E	C	T	R	I	C	S		A	C	C	R	A
D	I	N	K	I	E		P	O	N	C	H	O	S	
E	N	T	E	R		E	R	O	W	E	O	U	S	
		P	E	P		B	U	N		S	U	E	I	T
M	A	C	S		L	A	I	C		S	S	E		
A	B	A		H	U	S	S	E	I	N		N	I	A
F	A	T	H	O	M	S		D	R	O	P	L	E	T
T	S	H	O	M	B	E		U	M	B	R	A	G	E
S	H	Y	N	E	S	S		P	A	S	S	I	O	N

Now Available at all

SU BOOKSTORE

Student Directories

$2.25

Comfort, silence and luxury to challenge any car from anywhere

There's a lot underneath the beauty of the '63 Chevrolet. Its roomy, comfortable Body by Fisher screens out noise and shock. There's instant response in a choice of 6- or 8-cylinder engines, a host of refinements to make it run and look like new longer, and plenty more that make it hard to believe it's a low-priced car. But your Chevrolet dealer can *prove* it!

CHEVROLET
The make more people depend on



1963 Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan shares its carefree Jet-smoothness with the new Bel Airs and Biscaynes!

Ask about "Go with the Greats," a special record album of top artists and hits and see four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's—'63 Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette

Upset-Minded Colonials Meet Piety

By BILL CRONAUER

A guitar-strumming quarterback, a hobbled All-American halfback and an unpredictable football team invade Archbold tomorrow to tangle with an improving Syracuse eleven.

The Orangemen, fresh from a 34-6 conquest of Navy, loom as heavy favorite over the visitors from George Washington. However, the Colonials (3-6) are noted for playing their best against the best and could score an upset.

GW came within a minute and a second of downing West Virginia and held its own against Army three weeks ago. Four of the Colonial's defeats have come by four points or less. George Washington bowed last Saturday to William & Mary, 10-6.

Musical field general Frank Pazzaglia will direct the GW operations against Syracuse. The 6'1", 180-pound senior from Peckville, Pa. was named Southern Conference player-of-the-week for his performance against the West Virginia Mountaineers.

Pazzaglia personally engineered a second-half drive versus the Mountaineers which wiped out a 21-0 deficit and sent his team ahead, 25-21, with less than four minutes to play.

The 21-year-old quarterback has passed for 753 yards with 65 completions in 110 attempts. In the William & Mary contest, Pazzaglia completed six straight tosses in the final period.

Orange freshman coach Jim Shreve says, "Pazzaglia gives George Washington an outstanding passing game. He is also a running threat on the bootieg play."

Expected to enforce Pazzaglia's leadership is junior halfback Dick Drummond, a possible All-America selection. Drummond is GW's top runner and pass receiver, but may not see much action on Saturday.

The 6'1", 200-pounder injured his back against William & Mary. His possible absence from the Colonial starting lineup could end any upset hopes.

"Double D" has rushed for 548 yards this season with a 4.1 average per carry. Prior to the W & M contest, Drummond was ranked 11th in the nation in rushing.

Supporting Pazzaglia and Drummond in the George Washington backfield is Bill Pashe, currently the Colonial's second-leading ground-gainer, a dependable blocker and one of GW's defensive stars. Junior fullback Jim Johnson completes the Colonial backfield.

Up front, GW will go with ends Dick Duenkel and Paul Munley, tackles Rich Hornfeck and Cliff Botyos, guards Gary Scollick and Art Gubitosa, with junior Ron Cindrich at center.

Syracuse coach Ben Schwartzwalder plans to employ a starting lineup similar to the one used so succesfully against Navy.

John Mackey, the senior end-converted-halfback, will again appear at right half for the Orangemen. Walley Mahle directs the offense with Don King and Bill Schoonover, recovered from a leg injury, behind him.

The starting Hill line from left to right: Walt Sweeney, Dave Meggysey, Gene Stancin, Jim Mazurek, John Paglio, Captain Leon Cholakis and Dick Bowman. Senior end and placekicker Tom Mingo will be game captain with Cholakis.

Schwartzwalder is not underestimating the George Washington attack. "They have an experienced first team with an explosive backfield," the Orange coach says. "They can be tough on any given day."

Ernie Must Wait 'Til Next Year For Duty

After weeks of second-guessing at what was planned by the Cleveland officials, it was made official this week:

"Ernie Davis will not be activated in 1962."

The announcement came from head coach of the Browns, Paul Brown. Brown, who also acts as general manager, had the decision laid in his hands. Since Ernie announced that he felt he was in condition to play, everyone had been waiting for Brown's decision.

Brown added that Ernie "will begin full-scale workouts and attend the meetings with the team as a part of a long-range plan aimed at giving him a better background in our system."

Ernie was given the news Sunday. Club president Art Modell said that the former Syracuse star took the news gracefully.

In the past weeks Ernie had expressed the desire to play but had said that he would go along with whatever his coach decided.

"It would be hard to replace any of our runners," Ernie had said.

The latest reports on Davis says that he is still in fine health.

Austin Weissberger, head of the team of specialists attending Ernie, stated:

"Ernie Davis continues to be in an excellent state of remission. His blood values remain perfectly normal. In fact, his hemoglobin is high normal and at this time there is no trace of leukemia."

"He is in great condition," added Dr. Victor Ippolito, the team physician. "His weight is normal at 215 pounds and he looks and feels fine. He's completely ready for regular team workouts."

There had been rumors that NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle had ruled that Davis could not play.

But these are "unfounded and ridiculous," said Modell. "The commissioner has made no decision in this, nor has he been asked by the Browns to make one. The decision was made by the coaching staff just as it would have been with any other player."

Colonial Back



DICK DRUMMOND

Field General



WALLEY MAHLE

Football, Basketball, Hockey In Lineup For Weekend Sports

A full menu of sports events awaits Central New York fans this wekend. There's basketball, football and hockey—take your pick.

The Syracuse Nationals start it off tonight at 8 p.m. when they host the World Champion Boston Celtics in a crucial game at the War Memorial. The Celtics and Nats are currently in a battle for first place in the NBA's Eastern Division.

Saturday afternoon there are two intercollegiate grid contests with Syracuse University playing George Washington University in Archbold Stadium and Cornell entertaining the undefeated Dartmouth College Indians at Ithaca.

Saturday night there is hockey at the State Fair Grounds Coliseum when the Syracuse Stars amateur hockey team begins league play. The Stars will play the Toronto Maleship. The Stars are playing this season in the newly formed Canadian-American Senior Amateur Hockey league.

The Stars have won two non league games this year both by one sided scores. The Stars will also play Toronto Sunday afternoon.

The Syracuse Braves in the Eastern Pro Hockey League play at the War Memorial Sunday night.

Daily Orange Sports

Page 5

FEIGEL MOTORS, INC.

Your Rambler Dealer
All American makes serviced and repaired
NEW AND USED CARS SOLD
3832 So. Salina St. Call HY 2-1791

ALUSKI *Presents*

WARREN MILLER SKI FILM

"Around The World On Skis"

Sunday, Nov. 18, 1962

UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATER

3 p.m. MATINEE 8 p.m. EVENING

ADMISSION

Reserved ---------- $1.50
Gen'l Adm -------- $1.00

Reserved
$2.00 and $1.50



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!



Orange Frosh Close Out Season At Buffalo In Try For 4th Win

By TOM MULLER

Coach Jim Shreve's Tangerines will put their hopes for an undefeated season on the line today, when they take on Buffalo on foreign turf. The game starts at 1:30 p.m. in Buffalo.

The game could prove to be the toughest on injury-ridden Syracuse's schedule, although the Baby Bulls sport an unimpressive 1-2-1 record.

Observers at the recent Colgate-Buffalo tilt felt that Buffalo hits just as hard as the Syracuse yearlings and that they might very well cap their rebuilding with an upset. Buffalo's two losses were to Army and Manlius by scores of 7-0 and 6-0 respectively. They have whipped Ithaca 18-0 and tied Colgate 7-7.

The Little Orange will definitely be hurting in the backfield. Charlie Brown is still on the injured list and has been recently joined by George Kontrabecki.

These two represent the teams leading ground gainers with 219 and 187 yards respectively; both have a 5.1 average. Brown has hit paydirt twice and Kontrabecki has gone over once.

Filling in the fullback slot will be Clint Halstad. Clint has not seen much action this year, having carried the ball only twice for a total of 6 yards.

Joining Halstad in the backfield will be Ron Oyer at left half and Rog Smith at right half with Hal Rooney doing the signal calling. Rooney will be backed up by Tom Holman.

Smith, who has carried the ball 30 times for 149 yards, is the team's leading scorer with four touchdowns and five extra points for a total of 29 points.

Included in his point totals are two touchdowns on punt returns. One was for 88 yards against Navy and the other was for 79 yards against Colgate. He has also snared 5 passes for 45 yards and 1 score.

Oyer is second in the scoring department with three touchdowns. He has carried the ball 33 times for 149 yards. Ron has scored on two of his three pass receptions.

Starting quarterback Rooney has completed 10 of his 19 aerials; three good for touchdowns. Holman has hit on four of his eight attempts through the airways.

Playing the end positions for the game will be George Fair and Harris Elliot. Chuck Scott and Ray Paglio will be stationed at the tackle slots, and Bob Mitchell and Herb Korthoff will be the guards. Tom Barker is the starting center.

Coach Shreve has pointed out that everyone will get to see some action.

Two Attend J-Conference

The School of Journalism will send two representatives to the annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society, at Tulsa Oklahoma, Nov. 14-17.

They are Dr. Robert Root, associate professor and head of the religious journalism program, and Robert A. Dick, a senior from Providence, R.I.

Root, advisor of the SDX chapter at Syracuse, is a former national vice president of the society. Dick, a member of the senior men's honorary, Tau Theta Upsilon.

Orange Cagers Scrimmage; Starting Team Undetermined

The Syracuse basketball team travels to Potsdam Saturday for a scrimmage. Coach Fred Lewis emphasized that the purpose of the scrimmage was to get a better idea of how his squad would react to game conditions.

Lewis stated that it's too early in the year to tell who his starting team would be, adding "I plan to have a starting team that will come out of nine boys.

"We will seldom start our best five players anyway. If we can put a good player in the game from the bench, we feel that the team can only get stronger," Lewis said.

The varsity has been practicing for over a month in Archbold Gym. Lewis has expressed satisfaction with everybody's steady progress, "though pneumonia caused Carl Vernick to miss three weeks of work and Phil Schoff is injured now."

Syracuse opens the season with its first game at Manley Field House, Dec. 1 against Kent State.

Orange Pix

Syracuse over George Washington
Pittsburgh over Army
Dartmouth over Cornell
Alabama over Georgia Tech
Penn State over Holy Cross
Minnesota over Purdue
Northwestern over Michigan State
Missouri over Oklahoma

Now Available at all
S U Bookstores
Student Directories
$2.25

Sooner Tops Punters; Penn Stater Second

Joe Don Looney, Oklahoma fullback who score the winning touchdown in the Orange opener, paces opposing players in this week's statistical tables.

Looney, an unheralded third-stringer at the start of the season, leads the nations' punters with an average of 44.3 yards per boot and holds sixth place in the ground gaining race after crashing through opposing lines for 707-yards, a fine 7.4 average per carry.

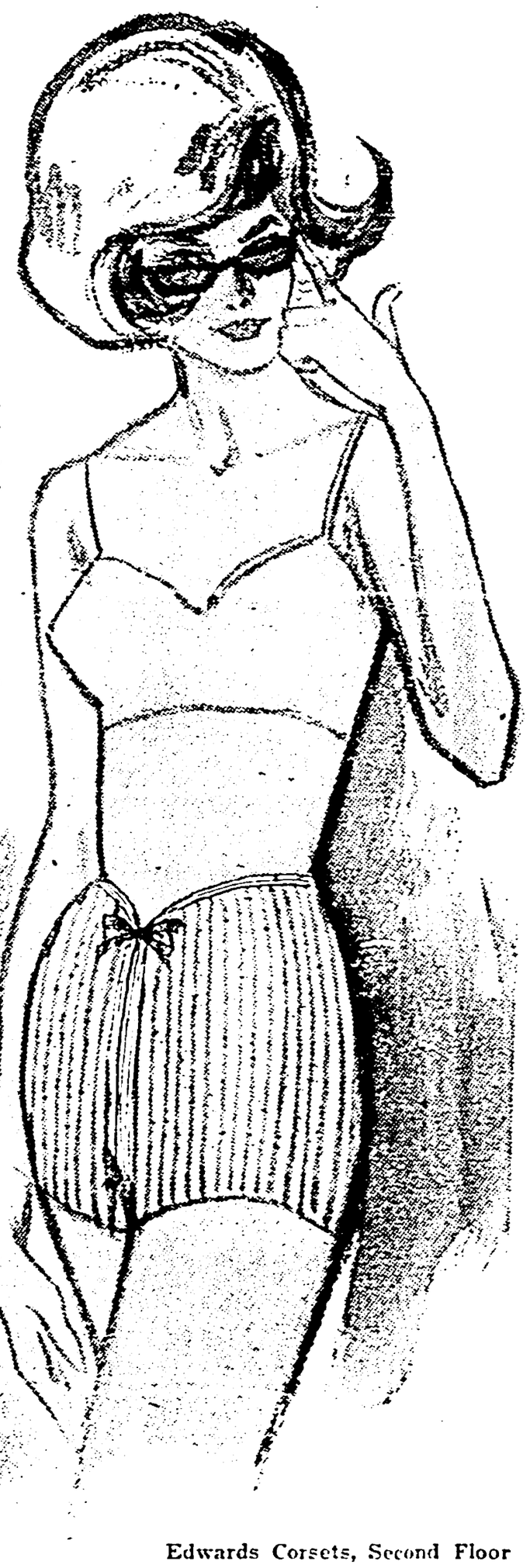
Pushing Looney in the punting race is Penn State's Chuck Raisig, holding the runnerup slot with an average of 42.9 per kick.

In addition to Raisig, Penn Staters in this week's tables are quarterback Pete Liske, holding tenth place in passing with 78 completions, out of 134 thrown, and halfback Junior Powell, holding 15th place with 29 receptions for a total gain of 281 yards.

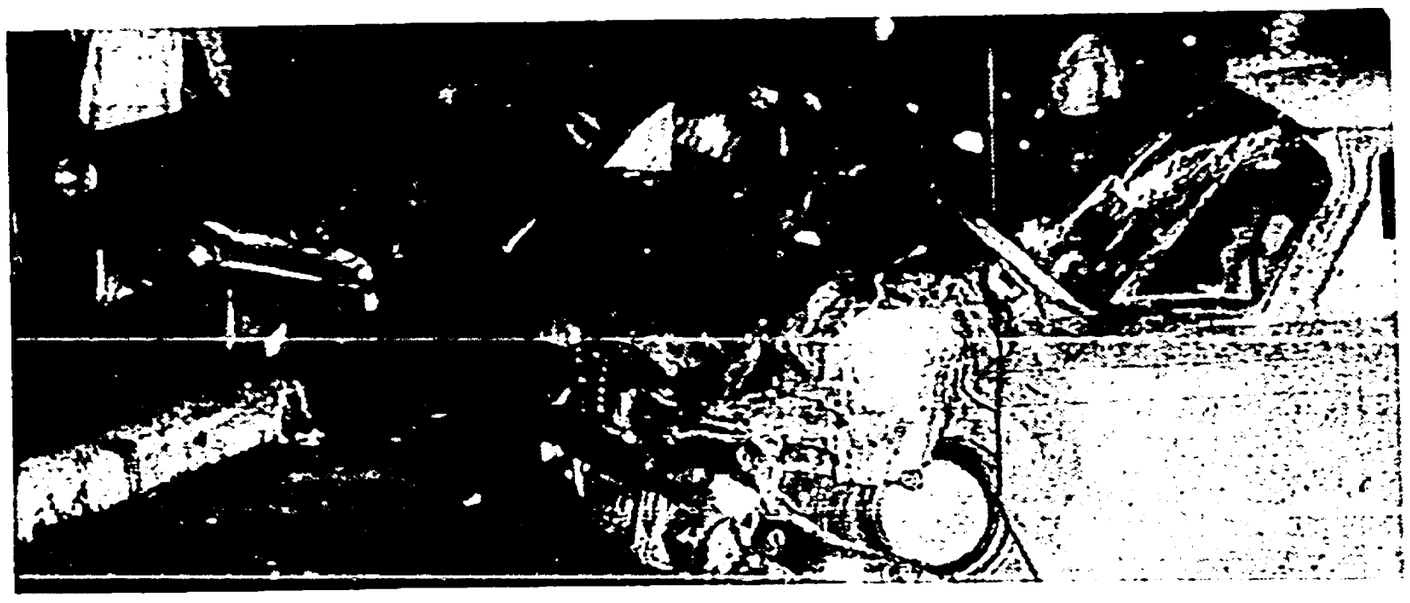
Another outstanding opponent is Holy Cross quarterback Pat McCarthy who ranks ninth in total offense and tenth in scoring.

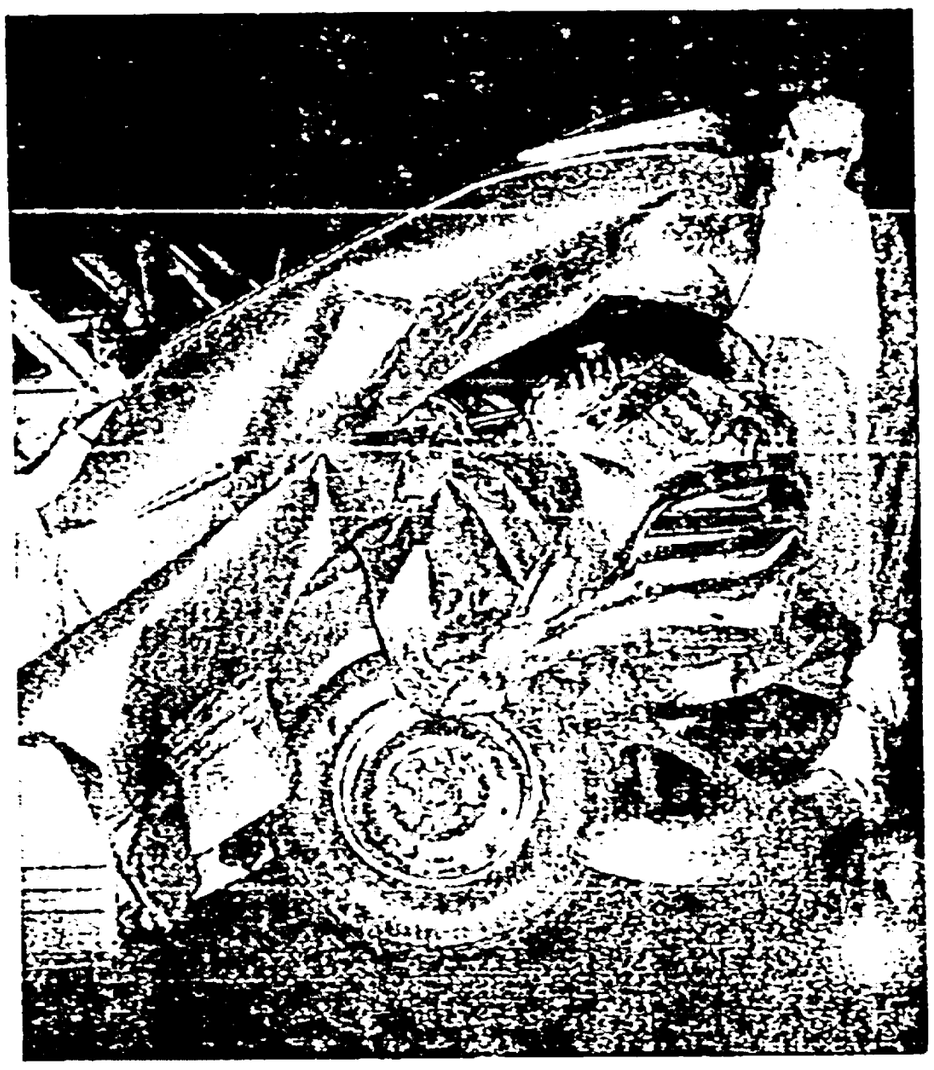
Oklahoma dominates team statistics with third place in pass defense, seventh in points allowed, sixth in rushing offense, and eleventh in total offense.

RUTH GIFTS' SECOND
BIRTHDAY VALUE EVENT
SAVINGS UP TO 50%
Buy Now For Christmas
★ Famous Name JEWELRY, WATCHES and WALLET SETS
★ Stationery ★ KLEENEX BOXES
★ BONNETS ★ ROLLER SETS ★ CHARMS
★ BOUTIQUES, Etc.
Limited Time Only!
RUTH'S GIFTS The Store with Goubaud DE PARIS
731 SOUTH CROUSE AVENUE
At Marshall on Syracuse University Campus
OPEN DAILY - 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Edwards
SYRACUSE OWNED & OPERATED
new, fresh delicious...
Hollywood Vassarettes
"PEPPERMINT KICKS"
®
in nylon-Lycra spandex
Fashion spree of stripes "underneath it all." Hollywood Vassarette knits a delightful lightweight brief and leg-panty . . . peppermint striped in blue/white, pink/white, lemon/white. Solid white, too. Small, medium, large sizes.
the BRIEF $3
LEG-PANTY $3.95

Edwards Corsets, Second Floor

A WORD TO THE WISE

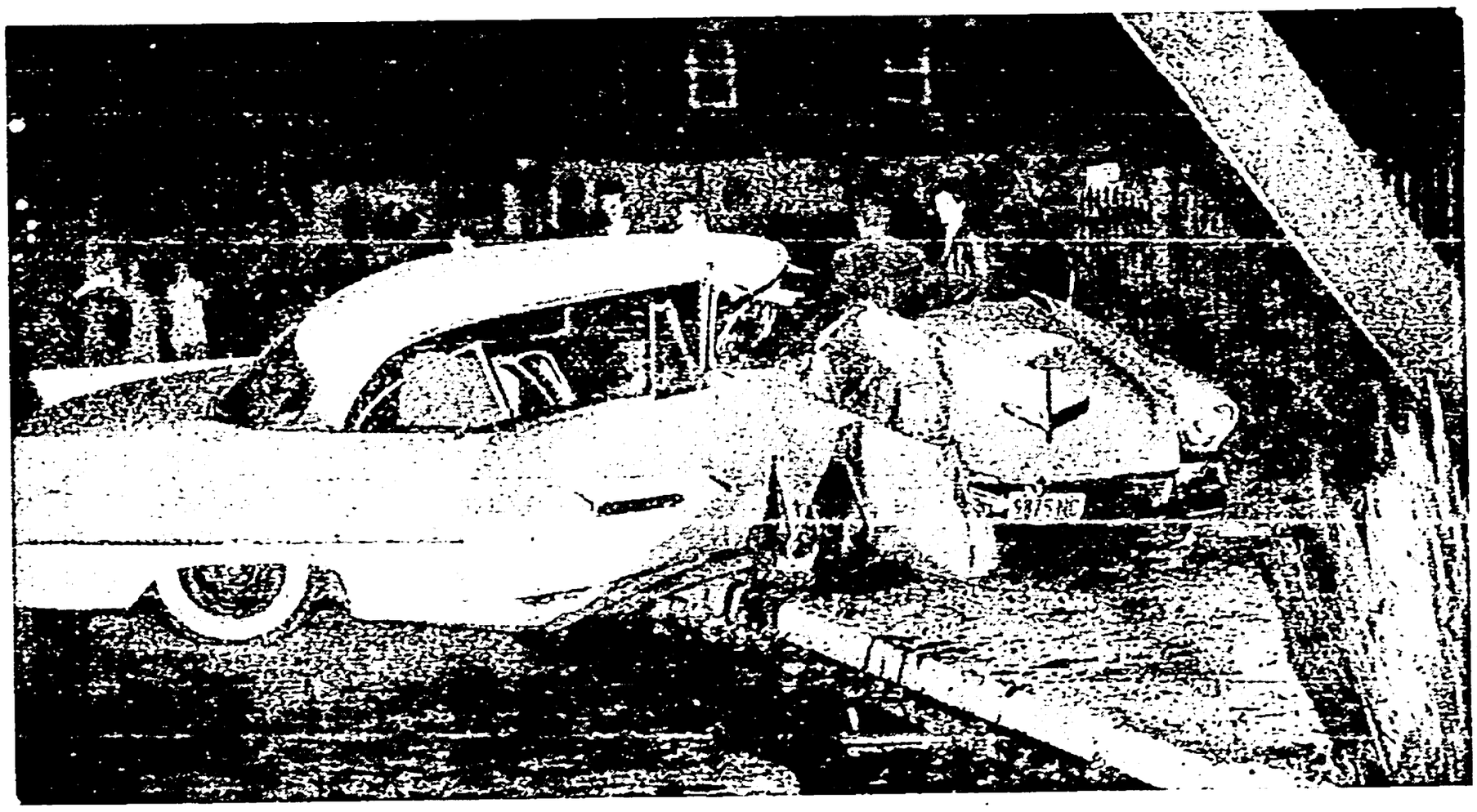


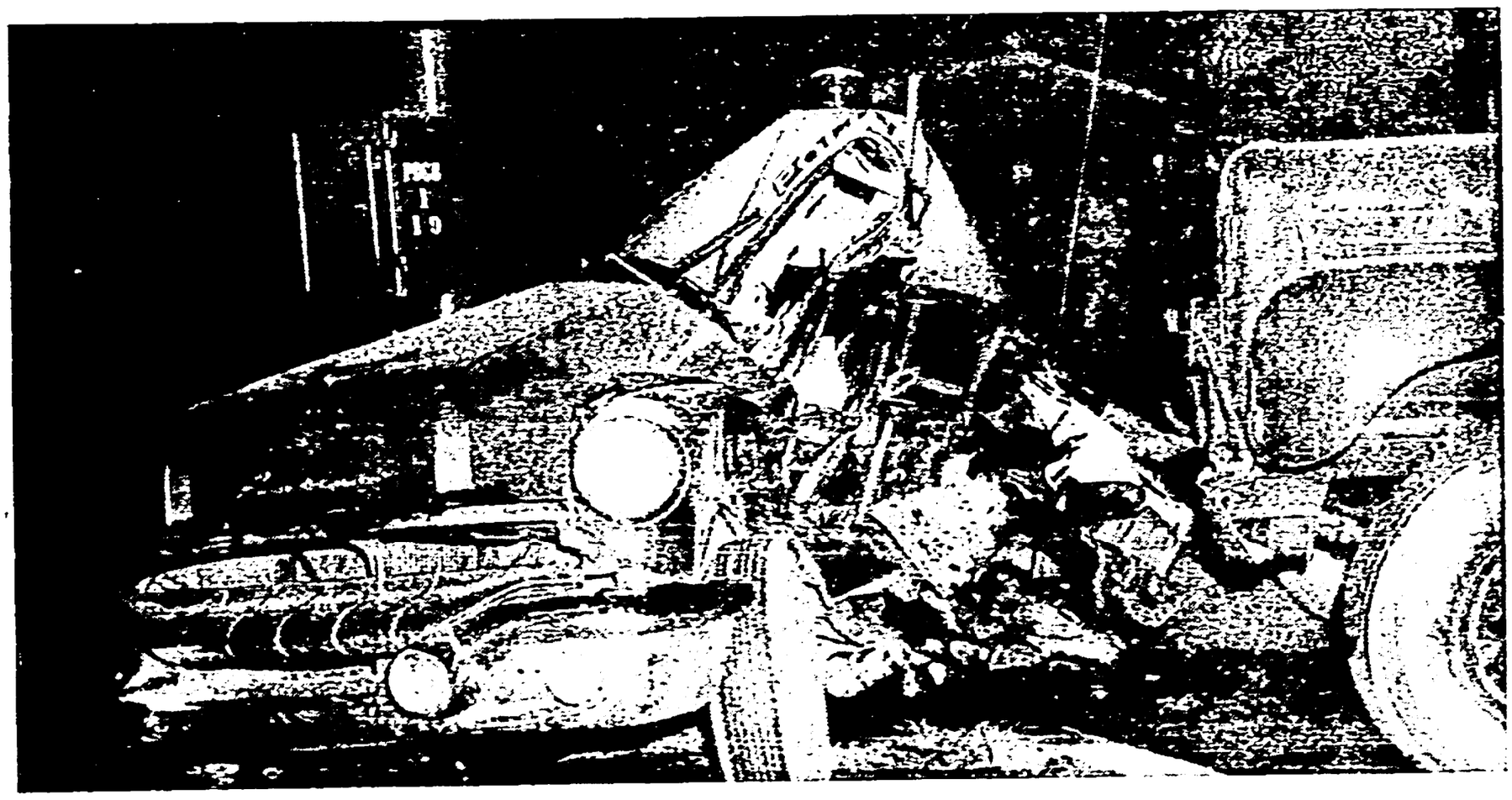




The pictures on this page are unpleasant pictures but are not meant to upset you. They are, rather, here to remind you that you will have many miles to travel if you're heading home by car next week and careful driving will be a must. Just glance around this page and you'll see what we mean. Watch this page Monday for a happier spread on Sammy Davis Jr., but don't forget the twisted metal that was once an automobile. We want all our readers back after vacation, so heed these pictures of advice.

THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN





Orange Frosh Close Out Season At Buffalo In Try For 4th Win

By TOM MULLER

Coach Jim Shreve's Tangerines will put their hopes for an undefeated season on the line today, when they take on Buffalo on foreign turf. The game starts at 1:30 p.m. in Buffalo.

The game could prove to be the toughest on injury-ridden Syracuse's schedule, although the Baby Bulls sport an unimpressive 1-2-1 record.

Observers at the recent Colgate-Buffalo tilt felt that Buffalo hits just as hard as the Syracuse yearlings and that they might very well cap their rebuilding with an upset. Buffalo's two losses were to Army and Manlius by scores of 7-0 and 6-0 respectively. They have whipped Ithaca 18-0 and tied Colgate 7-7.

The Little Orange will definitely be hurting in the backfield. Charlie Brown is still on the injured list and has been recently joined by George Kontrabecki.

These two represent the teams leading ground gainers with 219 nad 187 yards respectively; both have a 5.1 average. Brown has hit paydirt twice and Kontrabecki has gone over once.

Filling in the fullback slot will be Clint Halstad. Clint has not seen much action this year, having carried the ball only twice for a total of 6 yards.

Joining Halstad in the backfield will be Ron Oyer at left half and Rog Smith at right half with Hal Rooney doing the signal calling. Rooney will be backed up by Tom Holman.

Smith, who has carried the ball 30 times for 149 yards, is the team's leading scorer with four touchdowns and five extra points for a total of 29 points.

Included in his point totals are two touchdowns on punt returns. One was for 88 yards against Navy and the other was for 79 yards against Colgate. He has also snared 5 passes for 45 yards and 1 score.

Oyer is second in the scoring department with three touchdowns. He has carried the ball 33 times for 149 yards. Ron has scored on two of his three pass receptions.

Starting quarterback Rooney has completed 10 of his 19 aerials; three good for touchdowns. Holman has hit on four of his eight attempts through the airways.

Playing the end positions for the game will be George Fair and Harris Elliot. Chuck Scott and Ray Paglio will be stationed at the tackle slots, and Bob Mitchell and Herb Korthoff will be the guards. Tom Barker is the starting center.

Coach Shreve has pointed out that everyone will get to see some action.

Two Attend J-Conference

The School of Journalism will send two representatives to the annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society, at Tulsa Oklahoma, Nov. 14-17.

They are Dr. Robert Root, associate professor and head of the religious journalism program, and Robert A. Dick, a senior from Providence, R.I.

Root, advisor of the SDX chapter at Syracuse, is a former national vice president of the society. Dick, a member of the senior men's honorary, Tau Theta Upsilon.

Orange Cagers Scrimmage; Starting Team Undetermined

The Syracuse basketball team travels to Potsdam Saturday for a scrimmage. Coach Fred Lewis emphasized that the purpose of the scrimmage was to get a better idea of how his squad would react to game conditions.

Lewis stated that it's too early in the year to tell who his starting team would be, adding "I plan to have a starting team that will come out of nine boys.

"We will seldom start our best five players anyway. If we can put a good player in the game from the bench, we feel that the team can only get stronger," Lewis said.

The varsity has been practicing for over a month in Archbold Gym. Lewis has expressed satisfaction with everybody's steady progress, "though pneumonia caused Carl Vernick to miss three weeks of work and Phil Schoff is injured now."

Syracuse opens the season with its first game at Manley Field House, Dec. 1 against Kent State.

Orange Pix

Syracuse over George Washington
Pittsburgh over Army
Dartmouth over Cornell
Alabama over Georgia Tech
Penn State over Holy Cross
Minnesota over Purdue
Northwestern over Michigan State
Missouri over Oklahoma

Now Available at all


Student Directories
$2.25

Sooner Tops Punters; Penn Stater Second

Joe Don Looney, Oklahoma fullback who score the winning touchdown in the Orange opener, paces opposing players in this week's statistical tables.

Looney, an unheralded third-stringer at the start of the season, leads the nations' punters with an average of 44.3 yards per boot and holds sixth place in the ground gaining race after crashing through opposing lines for 707-yards, a fine 7.4 average per carry.

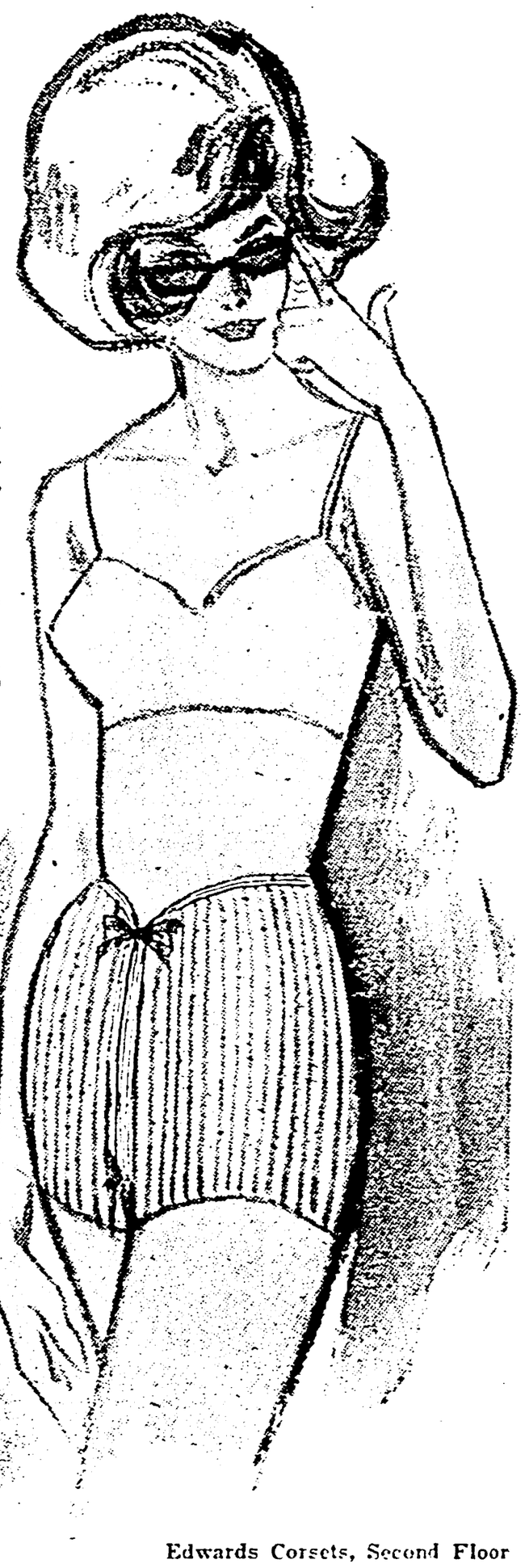
Pushing Looney in the punting race is Penn State's Chuck Raisig, holding the runnerup slot with an average of 42.9 per kick.

In addition to Raisig, Penn Staters in this week's tables are quarterback Pete Liske, holding tenth place in passing with 78 completions, out of 134 thrown, and halfback Junior Powell, holding 15th place with 29 receptions for a total gain of 281 yards.

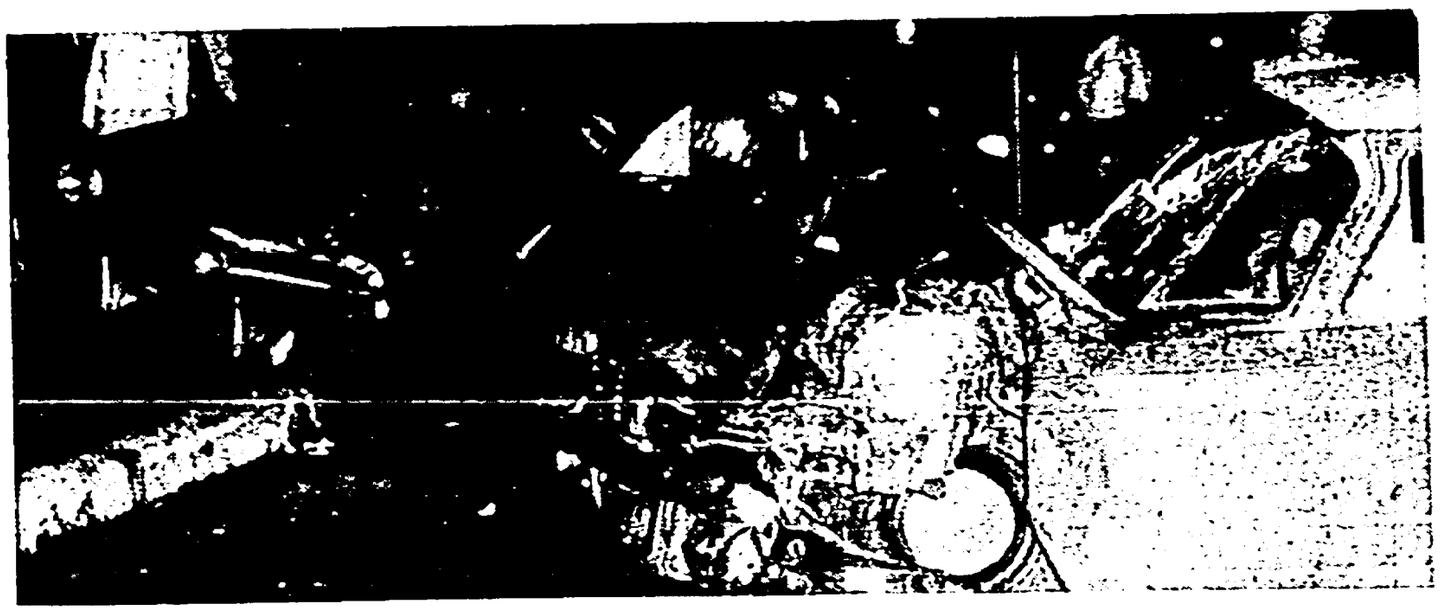
Another outstanding opponent is Holy Cross quarterback Pat McCarthy who ranks ninth in total offense and tenth in scoring.

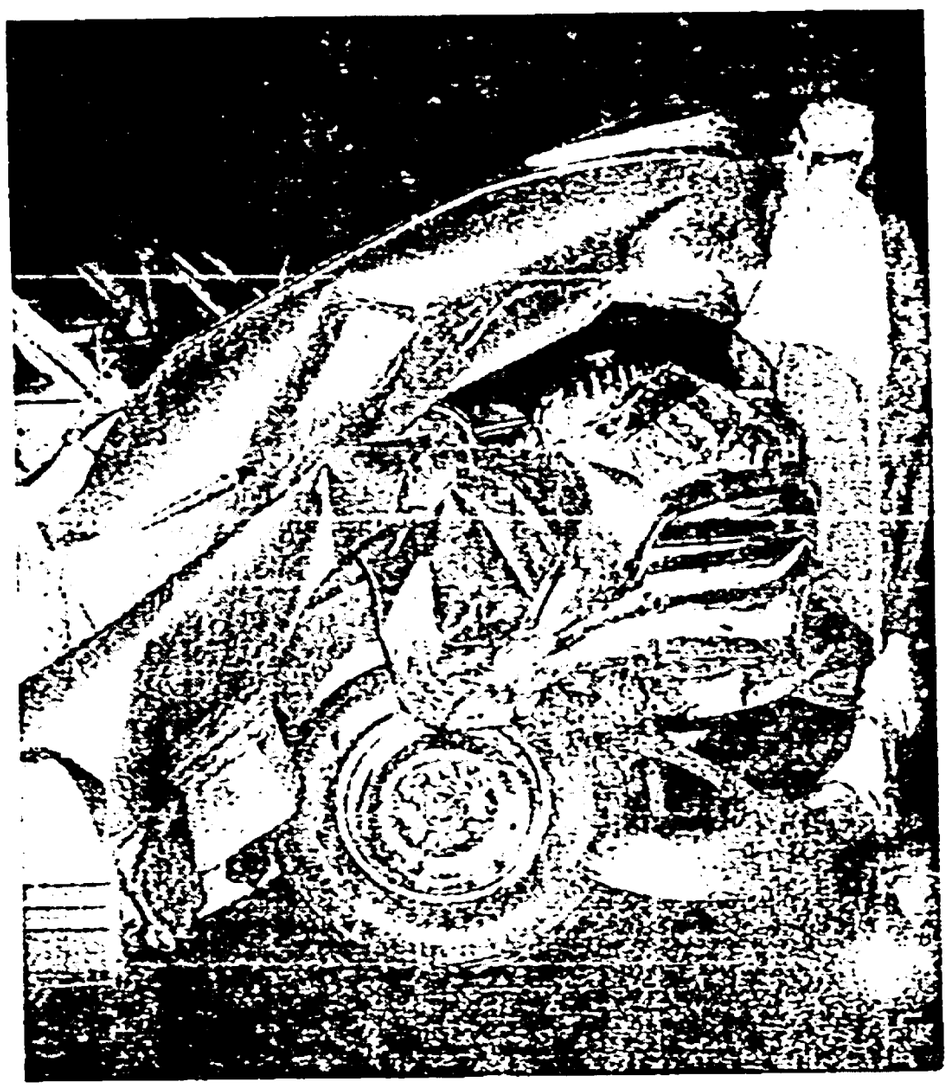
Oklahoma dominates team statistics with third place in pass defense, seventh in points allowed, sixth in rushing offense, and eleventh in total offense.

RUTH GIFTS' SECOND
BIRTHDAY VALUE EVENT
SAVINGS UP TO 50%
Buy Now For Christmas
★ Famous Name JEWELRY, WATCHES and WALLET SETS
★ Stationery ★ KLEENEX BOXES
★ BONNETS ★ ROLLER SETS ★ CHARMS
★ BOUTIQUES, Etc.
Limited Time Only!
RUTH'S GIFTS The Store with Goubaud DE PARIS
731 SOUTH CROUSE AVENUE
At Marshall on Syracuse University Campus
OPEN DAILY - 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Edwards
SYRACUSE OWNED & OPERATED
new, fresh delicious...
Hollywood Vassarettes
"PEPPERMINT KICKS"
®
in nylon-Lycra spandex
Fashion spree of stripes "underneath it all." Hollywood Vassarette knits a delightful lightweight brief and leg-panty . . . . peppermint striped in blue/white, pink/white, lemon/white. Solid white, too. Small, medium, large sizes.
the BRIEF $3
LEG-PANTY $3.95

Edwards Corsets, Second Floor

A WORD TO THE WISE

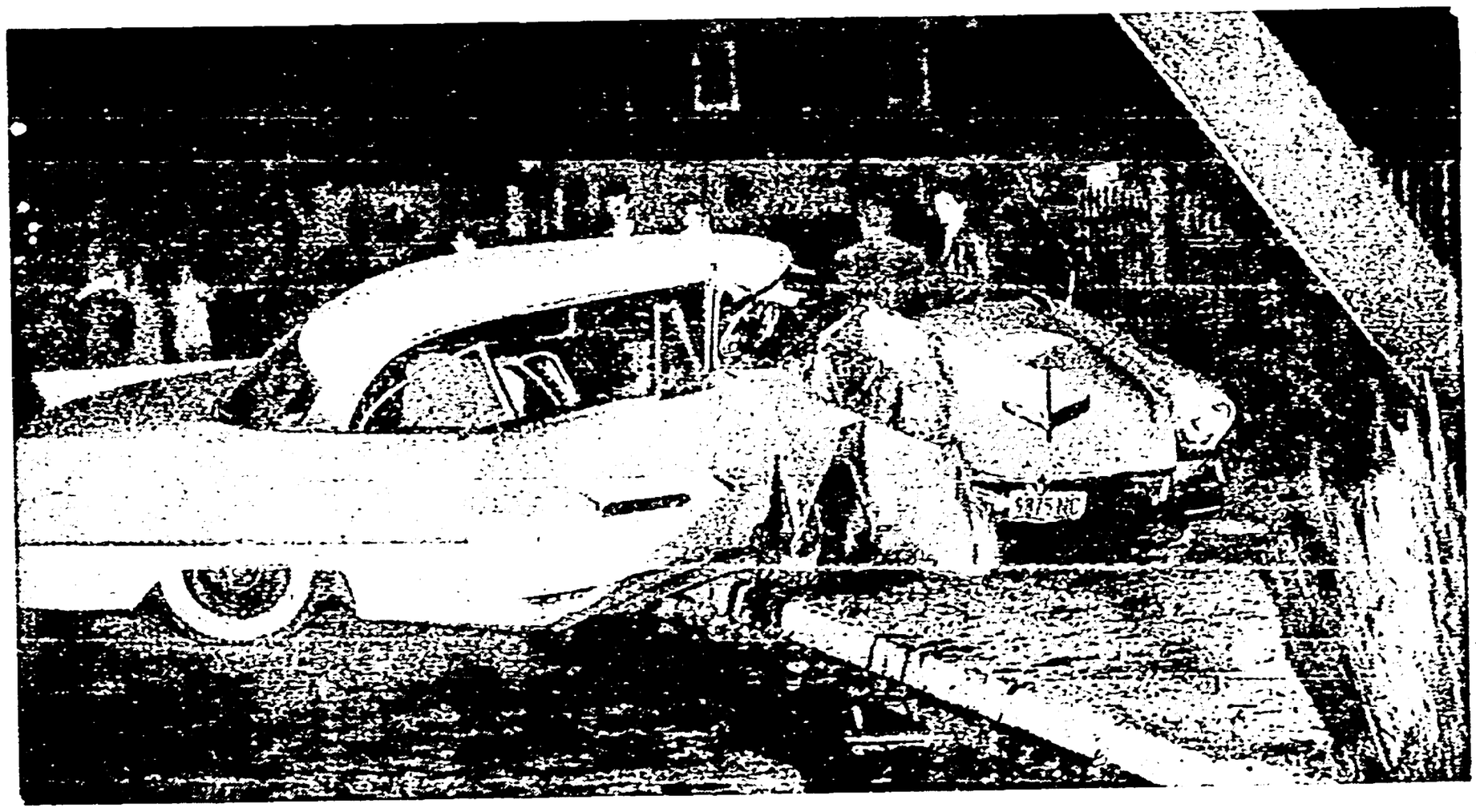


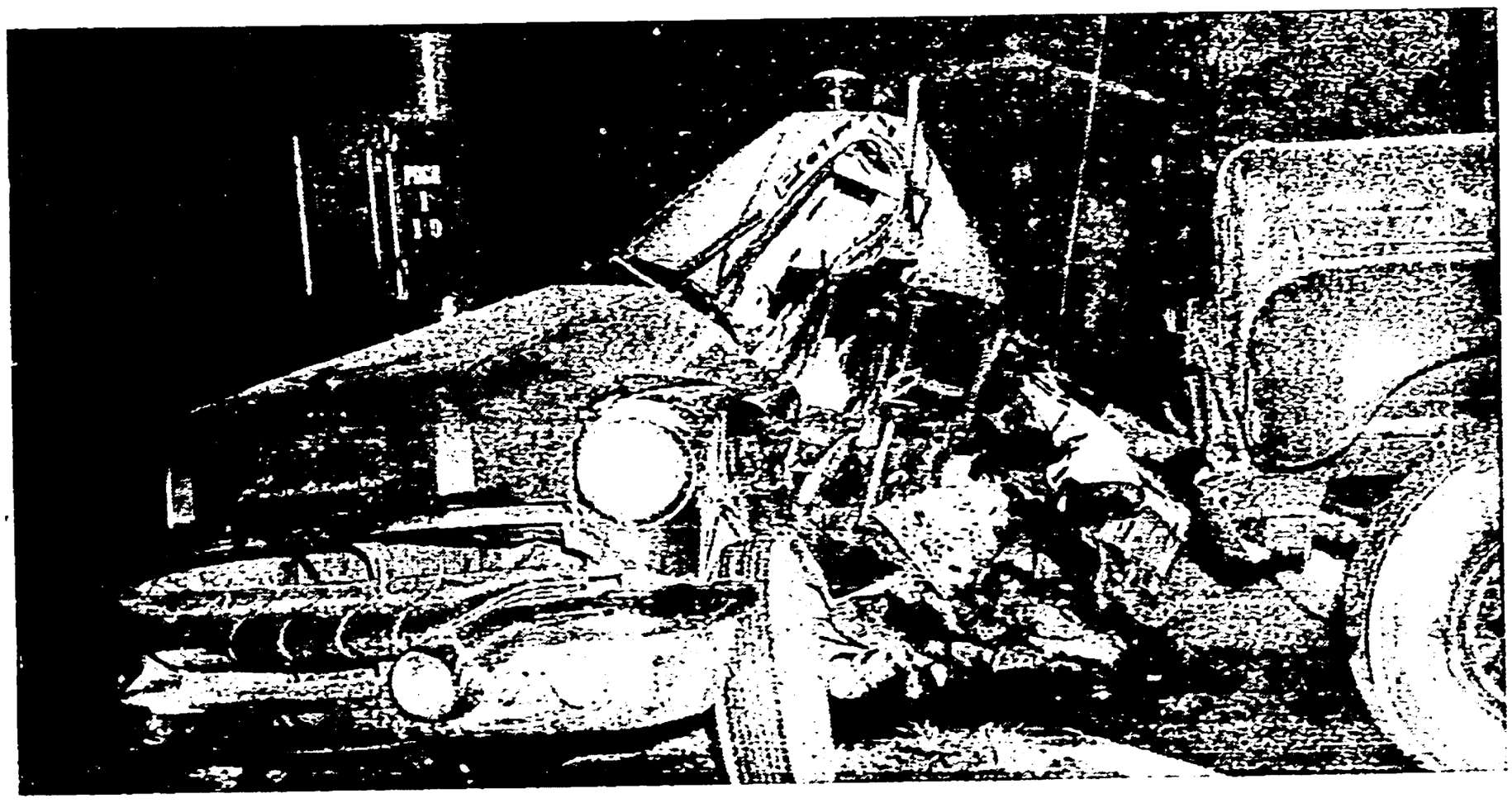


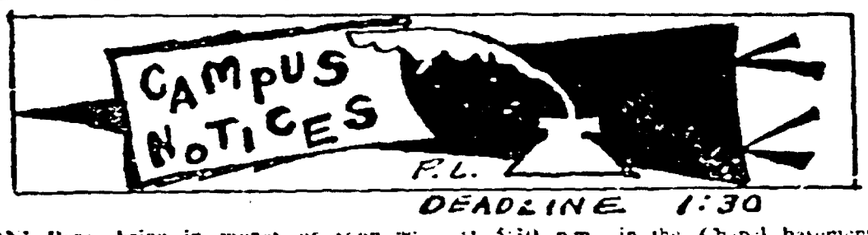


The pictures on this page are unpleasant pictures but are not meant to upset you. They are, rather, here to remind you that you will have many miles to travel if you're heading home by car next week and careful driving will be a must. Just glance around this page and you'll see what we mean. Watch this page Monday for a happier spread on Sammy Davis Jr., but don't forget the twisted metal that was once an automobile. We want all our readers back after vacation, so heed these pictures of advice.

THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN







'ON' Reps. bring in money as soon as you receive it. All who have not picked up 'ON' stubs, do so at Prefab 7, behind Hendricks Chapel. Any problems, Carol Stein, ext. 2657.

TRADITIONS Commission Applications due 5 p.m. Monday Womens Bldg. reception desk. Applications must include name, cumulative average and Ideas for the commissions work; further information call Lee Peterson, ext. 2569, or Monica Polozie, ext. 2185.

INTERFRATERNITY Sing applications due Tuesday, to Lee Peterson, Delta Upsilon; registration fees $3 for house sing $2 for barbershop quartets.

ENGINEERS BALL tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Harris, Bldg. 6; Miss Burrell, 106 Hinds Hall; Hank Merrell, 603 Sadler, ext. 2934, 2935, or Lefe Metrick, 205 Watson East.

COMMUTING Students Assn., 7 p. m. today, 303 Women's Bldg.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE exchange students, call Steve Rideeb, ext. 2647 for information on meeting.

To conserve much-needed news space the Daily Orange has decided to set campus notices in a smaller type face. We hope that this will allow a more comprehensive and complete campus news coverage.

DEMOLAY brothers interested in forming club call Bob Ward ext. 2585 or Steve Rulison GR 1-7797.

OPEN TWISTER—Delta Phi Epsilon will the Vanguards. After George Washington Game.

UKRANIAN CLUB: 1:30 p.m. Sunday usual place. Call Rostyslan Smyck ext. 2941.

DORM REPS—contact floors to make sure they have a car for the calvacade contest. For Information call: Jim Marshall ext. 2569 or Ron Nontean ext. 2090

COMMITTEES For Freshmen Weekend. 4:30 p. m. today Flint Recreation 4:30 p.m. Friday, Flint Recreation Room. If unable to attend call Andy, ext. 2037 or Carol ext. 2576.

FREE TWISTER — 3-5 p.m. Sunday. Featuring Sam and the Twisters, at Shaw Dorm. Rec. Room.

HULL COLLEGE Alumni interested in forming association, 4 p. m. today, H.B.C. lobby.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions: 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks

WORSHIP COMMITTEE Panel 4 p.m. today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Discussion of denominational liturgies, rituals, and vestments — Bixler, Bosch, Burke, Garinston, Howland.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL open daily, 8 a. m. to 6 p.m., for test meditation and prayer. Special music at 12-12:30 p.m.

CITY FROSH who want to cheer at the George Washington game, 11:15 a.m. Saturday, Women's Bldg.

FRESHMEN WEEKEND publicity com-mittee 6:30 p. m. today, Flint recreation room. Important. If unable to attend, call Pam Bender, ext. 2389 or Jackie Schor, ext. 2736.

FROSH WEEKEND Button Committee. 4 p. m. today, 209, Women's Bldg. If unable to attend call Bonnie GR 9-5666.

APPLICANTS FOR Military Ball Queen due before Nov. 25. Any questions call Dick Walton, ext. 2647.

FROSH WEEKEND Queen applications due 5 p.m. Tuesday, Day Hall, Box 116. Please include $2 entry fee.

MOVIE "ON the Town" to be shown 7:30 p. m. today, Watson Main lounge. Admission $.25.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN Fellowship get-together, 1 p.m., 301½ Tompkins St. Music and refreshments. Call Sandy Pervorchik, ext. 2293 for rides.

EDITING STAFF of Syracuse 10, 7 p. m. today, third floor Men's Gym.

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS committee meeting, 7:30 p. m. today, Women's Bldg., room 209. Any questions call ext. 2025 or 2026.

BRIDGE CLUB masterpoint tournament, 1:45 p.m. Sunday Graham Hall Lounge. Entrance 75c.

FROSH WEEKEND Corrections com-mittee signups today, in the lobby of HBC.

GRAD STUDENTS—Social evening 8:30 p.m. today, Chapel House.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Sun-day program: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School class, Colonial Room; supper at 5:30 p.m. in the Chapel basement followed by worship and program. Miss Rhoda Linton will speak on "The Life of a B-3 Missionary".

FROSH PLYMOUTH Rock Dance, Wat-son, 8 p.m. Saturday. Admission no charge. Entertainment by the Count Down.

GOONS RALLY—"The Orangemen on the March" 6:15 p.m. today, on library steps.

ENGINEERS BALL QUEEN — voting this week, first floor Hinds. Show ID card.

ISG STUDENT Conduct and Welfare Committee, 4 p.m. today, ISG office. Attendance required.

PANHELLENIC BALL Checks to Kall Antony (Pi Beta Phi) $1.50 assessment per girl for every active and pledge. Make out checks to Panhellenic Assn. of Syracuse University. Checks due Friday.

EPISCOPALIANS Wanting to go to meeting on "Ministry of Lawmen" in Ithaca Dec. 7-8, collect material at Episcopal office and attend discussions Sunday and Dec. 2.

DAY HALL TWISTER 7:30-11:30 p.m. today. Gym A Women's Building. With Student Union. Admission 50c men, girls free. Money to Campus

COED CURFEWS are midnight the Tuesday before and Sunday after Thanksgiving vacation.

HOOTENANNY USHERS meet, 10 a.m. Sunday, Sims Dining Hall.

UPPERCLASS AND Freshman Skkeptics Corners, no meeting Thanksgiving week.

GOON DORM reps, have frosh at sta-dium for game by 11:45 a.m.

HISPANIC-AMERICAN Assn. party, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel lounge. Dr. Norman Coombs, professor of history at Rochester Institute of Technology, will speak on "Worldliness." All welcome.

OPEN HOUSE for Lutherans and friends, 7:30 p.m. today, 118 Clarendon St. All welcome.

LUTHERAN FROSH buffet supper, 5:30 p.m. today, Pastor Bosch's home, 118 Clarendon st.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP service, 5 p.m. Sunday, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel. Buffet supper and informal program following at 118 Clarendon St. Come for supper before the 'Hoot.'

OUTING CLUB square dance, today. Buses leave Sims 7:45, 8:15 p.m. Charge 50c.

PERSHING RIFLES member and pledge drills, 8:30 a.m. Saturday, prefab 1b. All freshmen wishing to apply for membership must attend.

ENGINEERS BALL Queen finalists will appear in main lobby of Hinds Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. All students invited to come and meet the finalists.

AMERICAN FIELD Service organization meeting, 2 p.m. Sunday, Lowe Art Center.

ISG WAYS and Means committee, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 405 Maxwell. Attendance urged.

READ THE

D. O.

GIA...

(Continued from Page 1)

by a representative of a dorm floor.

A new constitution for GIA is now being formulated, said Gray. A constitution is needed for a campus-approved party to run candidates in the spring elections.

Gray said GIA is a "responsible...all-year-round party." He encouraged independents and houses not affiliated with other parties to ask him questions and attend GIA meetings if they are interested.

Hoot...

(Continued from Page 1)

SU Buildings and Grounds, under the direction of George Chaput, will be responsible for the installation of the stage, plus all platforms and interior decoration.

Associated with Cates are Jack Farren, formerly producer of the NBC-TV show "Concentration, writer David Greggory, Richard Klinger and Fred Weintraub, proprietor of The Bitter End, a New York City folk-sing coffee shop.

SUMMER JOBS in EUROPE

3600 OPENINGS—Resort, Farm, Camp Counseling, Hospital, Construction, Child Care, Factory and more throughout Europe. Wages range from room and board to $190 a month. All inclusive fun-filled summer costing from $150 (without trans-Atlantic transportation) to $799 (including round trip jet flight and 24 day European land tour.)

Travel Grants Awarded First 1500 Applicants

For a complete 20 page Prospectus and a European Job Application, contact either the Director of the Student Union, the Placement Officer, or write (enclosing two Postal INTERNATIONAL REPLY COUPONS) to:
Dept. N, American Student Information Service
22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg

Pall Mall Presents~
GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE

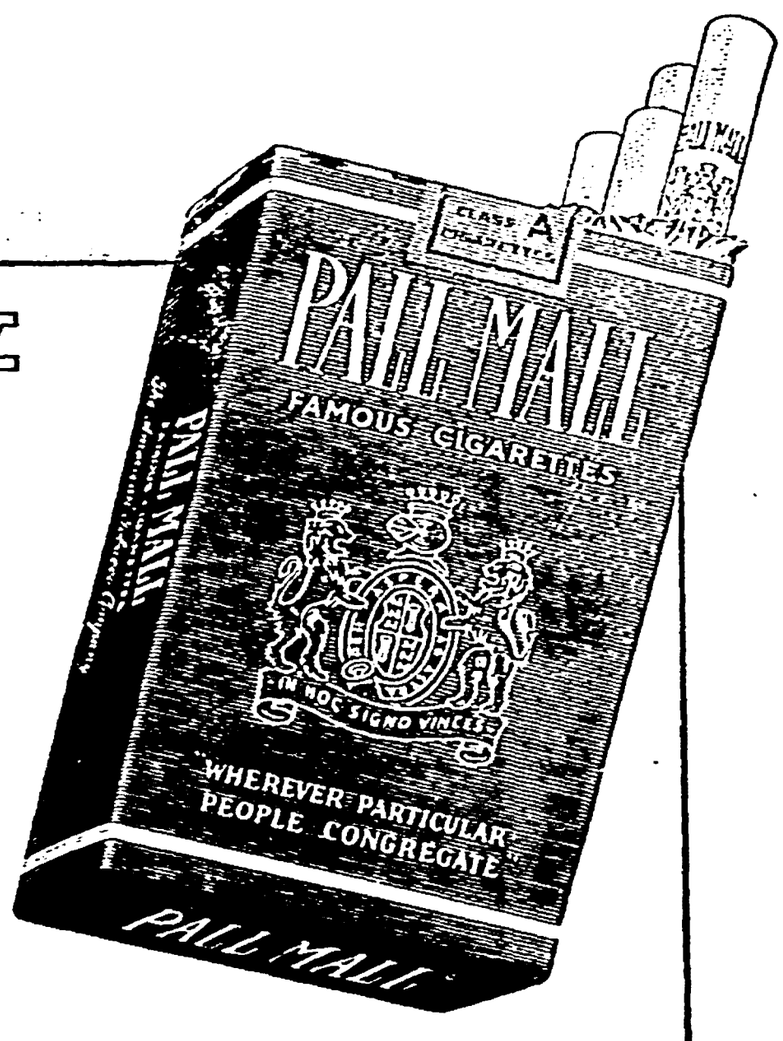


HIGH-FLYING GYM-DANDY

CAMPUS TYPE IV

Few sights in all the world of girl watching are as breathtaking as the unexpected observation of a Gym-Dandy in midair maneuver. Plato might well have had the Gym-Dandy in mind when he wrote, "When a beautiful soul harmonizes with a beautiful form, and the two are cast in one mould, that will be the fairest of sights to him who has the eye to contemplate the vision."

Although the Gym-Dandy is a joy to behold even while tightening the laces of her sneakers, she must be seen in *action* to be fully appreciated. The same thing is true of a Pall Mall. It's a long, firm cigarette in a handsome package, but it must be *tasted* to be fully appreciated. Try Pall Mall and see.



Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

©A.T.Co. Product of The American Tobacco Company
"Tobacco is our middle name"

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 Nate
Theatrical Makeup

GR 6-7194

Car Bill in Effect After Thanksgiving

Dear Sophomores:

This letter is to remind you of the Joint Student Legislature Car Bill which has been approved by the Student Legislature and the Chancellor's Cabinet. This bill provides that sophomores who have attained a cumulative average of 1.6 or above are accorded full driving privileges. The bill becomes effective immediately following the Thanksgiving vacation.

If you are eligible and wish to take advantage of the privileges, you must register through the Student Government. This registration will take place immediately following the Thanksgiving vacation. An announcement of time, place, and procedure for registration will appear in the Daily Orange. Anyone having questions concerning the bill may call the Student Government Office at Ext. 2650.

Thanking you for your cooperation, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Ted Bayer

President, S.G.

Dear Juniors and Seniors:

This letter is to remind you of the Joint Student Legislature Car Bill which has been approved by the Student Legislature and the Chancellor's Cabinet. This bill states that all juniors and seniors on University disciplinary or academic probation will automatically lose their driving privileges while either probation is in effect. The bill becomes effective immediately following the Thanksgiving vacation.

This provision will be strictly enforced. Under Article #3, Section A: "Academic and disciplinary lists of juniors and seniors will be checked against registration lists by Student Government." Those found on both lists will be subject to the folowing: (Article #2): "Students who are found to have falsified information on their registration will be subject to cancellation of their registration. Other cases dealing with violations of rules regarding automobiles will be sent to the Student Court." If this applies to you, please plan to take your car home Thanksgiving and leave it there. If there are any questions concerning this bill, you may call the Student Government Office at Ext. 2650.

Thanking you for your cooperation, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Ted Bayer

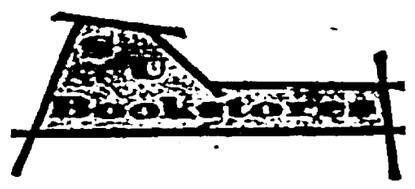
President, S.G.

Two Foresters Chop Wood

Two College of Forestry students are receiving some good practical experience in the fine are of tree cutting. Don Hennig and Jan Phinney have removed a tree that has been blocking a walk in Walnut Park since the snow storm Nov. 3.

The two foresters plan to cut the tree up with an axe and then remove it from the path.

Now Available at all



Student Directories $2.25

Dolan Heads County SU Expansion Program

T. Frank Dolan, prominent Syracuse businessman, has been named chairman of the Onondaga Campaign for the "Syracuse Plan," Syracuse University's eight year $76,250,000 capital fund drive for endowment and construction.

Dolan was named chairman Thursday night by Earle J. Machold, chairman of the Council of the "Syracuse Plan," who said that the local drive program would be completed by June 1963.

A 1916 graduate of Syracuse University, Dolan is President of the Edward Joy Company in Syracuse.

He is a member of the Board of directors of the Syracuse University Alumni Association Dolan is also a regent of Le Moyne College and was awarded a Letter of Affiliation from the Institute of Brothers of the Christian Schools.

Active in Syracuse business and community affairs, Dolan is a director of the First Trust and Deposit Co., Syracuse, and the Syracuse Hotel. He is director of the Syracuse Welfare Corporation, the Community Foundation, and the Kerby Realty Foundation and is a former director of the Syracuse Community Chest.

Dolan holds the "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" award from the Syracuse Rotary. In 1951, the university presented him with the Arents Medal for excellence in business and community leadership and the following year he received the Merit Award from the Syracuse Law College association.

Dolan explained that the Onondaga campaign would reach out to major business firms and industries and friends of the university. Dates for the general alumni solicitation in the conuty will be announded at a later time, Dolan said.

In accepting his appointment, Dolan said, "The 'Syracuse Plan' is the largest program of its type ever contemplated in the city of Syracuse. It is fitting that Syracuse University, one of the leading educational institutions in the nation and one of the area's main business assets, should conduct a program as expansive and as far reaching as the 'Syracuse Plan.' A growing community such as ours can make no greater investment in itself than when it contributes to the training of its future professional and business man and woman."

Engineers' Ball Saturday Night

Theta Tau, national professional Engineering Fraternity will sponsor the 15th annua engineers' ball from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Syracuse Sheraton Inn. A dean's reception will be held from 8:30 to 9 p.m. followed by dancing.

The dance is open to all university students and faculty. Tickets are $5 per couple and may be purchased from Mrs. Margaret Harris, prefab 6; Miss Alice Burrell, 130 Hinds Hall; Hank Mcleod, 603 Sadler or Lee Metrick, 205 Watson East. Music for the semi-formal dance will be provided by Freddie Vare and his orchestra.

All those who have purchased tickets may vote for the queen of the ball on the first floor of Hinds Hall. The winner will be crowned at the dance.

Finalists in the contest are Diane Kessler, Susan Podell, Nancy Story, Susan Sutphen and Jenifer Wyman.

The Ball committee consists of Robert Scudamore, chairman; Hank McLeod, tickets and judging; Ronald Eaton, queens contest; Louis Gross, publicity; Dorothy Nysonnen, decorations; William Emerson, sponsors; Kenneth Weinstein, refreshments and flowers; Roger Kelley, letters; Lee Metrick, intermission and reception; Ray Pastemak, quad display; and Sherlyn Lunman, secretary.

PANHEL BALL TICKETS

Tickets to the Nov. 30 Panhellenic Ball are now on sale at $3 a couple, according to Katherine Anthony, ball chairman.

Sorority women can purchase tickets from their Panhel representative.

Representatives can pick up the tickets from Miss Anthony at Pi Beta Phi or Melinda Tantalis at Iota Alpha Pi.

The formal ball will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse.

JOB INTERVIEWS

Job placement interviews are being held today, Monday and Tuesday.

The U.S. General Accounting Office will interview business administration majors in accounting today for their accounting training program in 105A Slocum Hall. Applicants should check academic requirements before signing up.

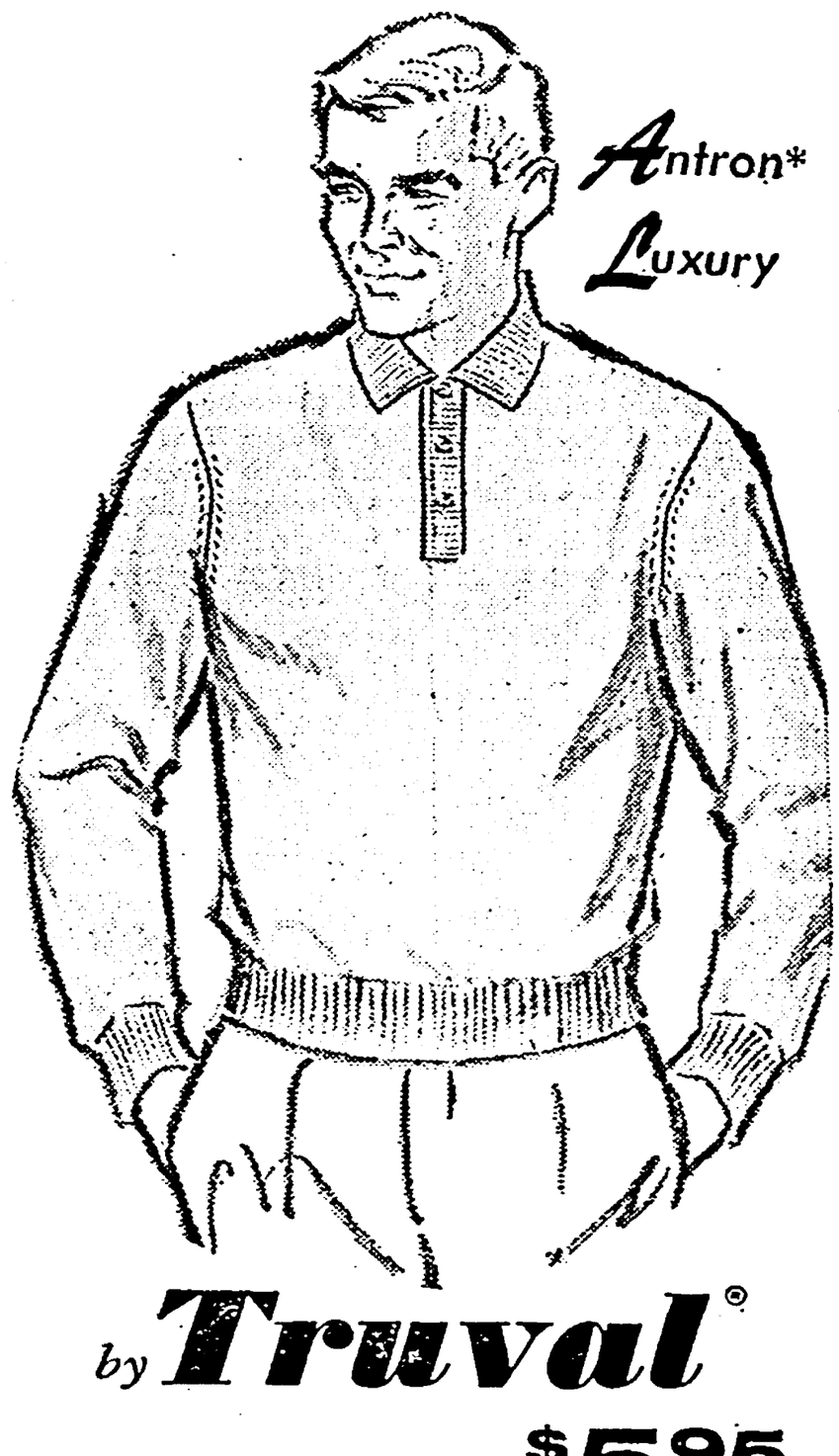
Also in Slocum today Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. is interviewing Business Administration and Liberal Arts students majoring in accounting, statistics, economics and mathematics with at least 12 hours of accounting for financial training program.

In Building 8 today Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. will conduct interviews for ChE, IE: B.S. ME; B.S., M.S. EE, Math., Phys.: B.S., M.S., Ph.D.

Also in Building 8 Texaco Inc. will interviewing ChE, EE, Chem., Math., Phys.; M.S., Ph.D. Geology: Ph.D. (for research).

(Continued on Page 12)

SAVE $9.57 THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD
offers low round trip coach rate
$17.00
SYRACUSE to NEW YORK and RETURN
Good on ANY train leaving Syracuse on Wednesday, Nov. 21 and on ANY train leaving New York on Sunday, Nov. 25
Special individual tickets may be purchased at Ticket office in Midtown Plaza or at new station
FREE PARKING AT STATION
Call 437-2911 for information



Antron* Luxury

by Truval®

$5.95

The richness and lustre of DuPont Antron* is yours in this new leisure knit by Truval. Expertly tailored with fashion collar and smoke buttons. Available in a wide range of handsome colors. Choose yours today!

SU Bookstores

Banquets, Coffees Mark Hill Sororities' Founder's Days

By SUSAN WEINBERG

Tradition has been closely adhered to in the celebration of founder's day of 12 Hill sororities. Most of the houses have acknowledged their establishment by banquets, coffees, or special candlelighting ceremonies.

Local alumni have been included in all celebrations.

Alpha Chi Omega, founded Oct. 15, 1885 at DePauw University in Indiana, had a coffee for alums and the 56 active members.

Established at Syracuse in 1906, Alpha Chi Omega now has 99 chapters nationally. Officers of the Syracuse chapter are: President, Jean MacAllister; Vice President, Alice Stayduhar; Secretary, Brenda Baldwin; and Treasurer, Barbara Berecz.

Supporting their national philanthropy cerebral palsy, each spring A Chi O has a mile of pennies drive with Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Members go downtown and to the Shoppingtown Plaza in DeWitt and ask shoppers to contribute.

All money collected is stuck on a mile of tape. The house tries to collect as many miles as it can.

Fifty-three years old Oct. 24, Alpha Epsilon Phi had its beginnings at Barnard College. Iota chapter was started at Syracuse in 1917 and has grown to an active membership of 60.

Officers include: President, Gail Weinberg; Vice President, Ann Seigel; Secretary, Marjorie Aarons; and Treasurer, Eileen Weisz.

Iota chapter was awarded the national activities cup of 1962 for have the greatest percentage of its house participate in the most outstanding activities.

In commemoration of its founding this year, A E Phi had a coffee for alumni and actives.

The first sorority at Syracuse, Alpha Phi is also the first chapter of the national organization It was established Oct. 10, 1872 and has expanded to 76 chapters. Alpha chapter now has 45 members and six pledges.

This year's celebration included a dinner for actives and alumni followed by a reading of the sorority's history and a candle ceremony.

Officers include: President, Sally Wiley; Vice Presidents Ellen McWilliams and Mary Lee Chamberlain; secretaries, Linda Hoff and Margaret Mosshammer; and treasurer, Susan Rowe.

Alpha Phi annually support, cardiac aid philanthropy.

Michigan State Normal School in Ypsilante, Michigan, was the scene of the founding of Alpha Sigma Tau, Nov. 4, 1899.

AST now has 37 chapters with 47 actives in the Syracuse chapter. Last year Syracuse chapter was awarded the Panhellenic scholarship cup for having the highest average of all Hill sororities, a 1.86.

Also last year, Alpha Sig took first place in the Colgate Weekend poster contest. Nationally, it received a certificate for having improved the most scholastically of all chapters.

A candlelighting ceremony and buffet dinner highlighted its celebration.

Officers are: President, Susan Grimley; Vice President, Susan Miller; Secretaries, Leslie Greenfield and Carol Meadvin; and Treasurers, Gylda Brander and Edith Lieberman.

Delta Delta Delta will celebrate its 71th founder's day like a big birthday party, according to Cinda Baswell, president. At the banquet sponsored by the alumni for actives and alums, the chapter will have a cake with candles for each chapter represented.

Since Tri Delta was founded Thanksgiving Eve at Boston University, the Syracuse chapter traditionally celebrates its founding the Monday preceding Thanksgiving.

Established at Syracuse in 1896, national Tri Delta now has 108 chapters. There were 13 members in Syracuse Tri Delta when it affiliated with national. Today there are 54 actives.

Officers are: President, Miss Buswell; Vice President, Christopher Anderson; Secretary, Virginia Frykman; and Treasurer, Joan McCullough.

Following the lead of its national organization, Tri Delta annually awards four scholarships of $200 each to the campus at large.

At its 1962 summer convention, the Syracuse chapter won the national award for 100 percent initiation.

Established Nov. 11, 1874, Gamma Phi Beta's celebration encompassed two days, Nov. 11 and 12. Sunday, Nov. 11, the Gamma Phi's attended Hendricks Chapel services in a body and donated the altar flowers.

Their banquet the following day was sparked by a skit in which the alumni portrayed the Gamma Phi's of today while the actives portrayed the Gamma Phi's of yesterday.

The word "sorority" was first coined for Gamma Phi by Syracuse Chancellor E.O. Haven. Before Gamma Phi was established, there was no such word or group known specifically as sorority, according to chapter members.

At ts founding at Syracuse months before Gamma Phi, was established as a literary group. It did not become known as a sorority until a few months after Gamma Phi came on campus.

Gamma Phi officers are: President, Joan Doremus; Vice President, Jean Moore; Secretaries, Sally Mostrow and Karen Kover; and Treasurer, Marnie Walrath.

Kappa Alpha Theta celebrated its 82nd anniversary Nov. 12 with a speaker from Dey Bros. on a "Basic Wardrobe" and a coffee for alumni and actives.

Chi chapter was founded at Syracuse in 1889. Today it has 48 members. There are 95 chapters nationally.

Theta has lived at 306 Walnut Place since its founding. Its original house burned down about 35 years ago and its present one was built on the same spot.

Officers include: President, Judith Simons; Vice President, Mary Schwartzwalder; Secretary, Barbara Barnes; and Treasurer, Barbara Bancroft.

Celebrating its 40th anniversary on Syracuse University campus this year, Kappa Delta combined its founder's day activities with a housewarming.

A new wing has been added to the KD house at 907 Walnut Ave. Oct, 21, two days before their founder's day, KD had a coffee for 350 guests to show off the new addition and celebrate its founding.

Guests included all of the deans of all the colleges at Syracuse, all alumni in the area and a national officer.

Alpha Phi, founded a few at 1922, KD had 26 members who previously had composed the local Delta Xi corority. Presently KD has 47 members.

Officers are: President, Sharon Voytovich; Vice President, Mary Sigas; Secretary, Elaine Kaskela; and Treasurer, Lina Moyer.

Since it was founded Oct. 13, 1870 at Monmouth College in Illinois, Kappa Kappa Gamma has expanded to a total of 89 chapters.

Its celebration this year included a coffee for alumni and a special ceremony at which time alums who had been Kappa's for 50 years received 50-year pins.

Officers of the 48 member chapter are: President, Anne Gibson; Vice Presidents, Michele Large and Jane Voorhees; Secretaries, Mary Lou Munyon and Margaret Hansen - Sturn; and Tretasurer, Diane Rohrbacker.

Phi Sigma Sigma had its beginnings at Hunter College Nov. 26, 1913. It has grown to its present 21 chapters across the nation.

Phi Sig will not celebrate founder's day this year because it falls during Thanksgiving vacation.

Last year Pi chapter won the Rudolph Memoriral Award from national for "doing the most for the campus and community to bring honor to the name of Phi Sigma Sigma."

For the past two years Pi chapter has won the best pledge class award of all sororities at Syracuse.

Officers are: Archon, Elizabeth Glickman; Vice Archon, Madeline Walters; Tribune, Carole Regosin; Scribe, Linda Glickman; and Bursar, Linda Strauss.

Sigma Kappa celebrated its 88th anniversary Nov. 12 with a banquet and ceremony honoring its five founders. These five founders were the only women at Colby College where Sigma Kappa was established.

There are now 101 chapters of Sigma Kappa. Each year Syracuse chapter supports the two national projects: Gerontology, which provides aid to aged people; and the Maine Seacoast Mission, which sends books and clothing to isolated areas in Maine.

At the 1962 convention Syracuse chapter won the national activities award.

Officers are: President, Mary MacDonald; Vice President, "Abby" Fryer; Secretary, Gail Patch; and Treasurer, Barbara Miscki.

Zeta Tau Alpha, founded at Longwood College in Virginia Oct. 15, 1898 and at Syracuse in 1922, celebrated its founding with a banquet honoring one of its local founders.

Syracuse chapter presently has 55 actives. Officers include: Sally Ann Ivey; Vice Presient, Barbara Ferranti; Secretary, Julie Zeh; and Treasurer, Sylvia MacAllister.

Each year ZTA sends contributions to a cerebral palsy clinic in Virginia which is sponsored solely by national Zeta Tau Alpha.

Chapel Roundup

"Thanksgiving in a New Key" will be Hendricks Chapel Dean Charles C. Noble's sermon topic Sunday at the 10:55 a.m. Chapel services.

On Nov. 25 the Rev. Howard Ham of the religion department will deliver the sermon. Dean Noble will preach at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Rabbi Louis Neimand will speak on "A New Translation of the Bible" at Hillel Sabbath services at 7 p.m. today in the Chapel.

Cantor

Larry Feigon will serve as cantor for the service.

Miss Rhoda Linton, head resident at Smalley Cottage and a former Methodist missionary in Burma, will address the Methodist Student Fellowship Sunday.

Miss Linton taught Bible and religion courses in a Burmese high school, under the "B-3 program." Representatives of the church agree to go abroad for a three-year term.

The supper will start at 5:30 p.m. at Hendricks Chapel, with the program beginning at 6:30 and ending about 7:25.

Syracuse-in-Asia would like volunteers to help with the annual sale of oriental gifts, which will take place Dec. 3-7 in the Chapel lounge.

Proceeds from the sale help support a Syracuse University graduate or graduate student as a teacher for two years in an Asian university.

Those wishing to help with marking or selling should sign up on the poster in the Chapel, call ext. 2495 or call Lily Bergs at ext. 2717.

There will be a business meeting of Syracuse-in-Asia at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Chapel House. Plans for the sale and for an oriental dinner for sale workers will be discussed.

Hillel classes and study groups will meet on a regular basis next week.

Fellowship

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will not meet Nov. 23. The Friday night program of speakers and Bible discussions will resume at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 30 in the Chapel lounge.

The Methodist Student Fellowship Communion breakfast will be Tuesday at 7 am. At 12:20 p.m. Tuesday, the "Dialogue in Theology" luncheon will take place at Chapel House.

MSF Ecclesia will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 113 Berkeley Drive.

The Lutheran Pastor's Committee will meet at 5:45 p. m. Tuesday at 118 Clarendon St. The New Yorkk state conference for the group will be Nov. 30-Dec. 2 at Hartwick College in Oneonta.

When Downtown:
Eat at the
Park Warren Restaurant
339 So. Warren St.
" A little bit of New York"
90 Minute Free Parking with $3.00 minimum check

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.

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN
Reserve your parties at
BOB CASEY'S INN
616-0270 Dewitt, N.Y.
Open Monday - Saturday
Fri. Sat. Nights Till 1 A.M.

—AHOY—AHOY—AHOY—AHOY—AHOY—
Captain Mac's Clam Shack
Erie Blvd. East
Opp. DeWitt Ranch Motel
OPEN MON.-SAT.
NOON TO 1 A.M. SUN. 5-1
"On The Banks of The Raging E-RI-E"
CLAMS-Raw & Steamed ..... doz. 70¢
CLAMS Casino ..... doz. $1.10
Shrimp Cocktail ..... 70¢
Chowder-Manhattan or New England 25¢
Salt Potatoes ..... 15¢
Clam Broth ..... 10¢
Raw Oysters ..... doz. $1.10
Sunday Special: Raw or Steamed Clams, Chowder, salt potato $1.00
Eat Here Or Take Out Ph. 44-66-123
All Winterized For Your Comfort
—AHOY—AHOY—AHOY—AHOY—AHOY—

Miss DuFine Appointed Junior Editor

Adair DuFine, a junior in the School of Journalism, has been appointed Daily Orange junior editor by Milton Joffe, editor-in-chief. Miss DuFine is from Scarsdale and is in the newspaper sequence of the J-School with a history major in Liberal Arts.

She is DO Inter-fraternity Council reporter and in the past has covered Greek Week and International Students Organization.

Groen Talks in Fla.

Henry J. Groen, assistant professor of German at Syracuse University, will address the South Atlantic Modern Language Association convention Nov. 23 in Miami Beach, Fla. He will speak on the National Defense Education Act Summer German Institute program.

FM WAER 88.1 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

3:50 Sign On and News
4:00 Brand Name Jazz
5:00 Dinner Date
5:45 Communique
6:15 Orange Sportlight
6:30 Louis Lyons and the News
6:45 U.N. Backgrounds
7:00 ERN Forum
8:00 International Classroom
9:00 News
9:05 Men of Music
11:00 News Final
11:15 Musical Minatures

SATURDAY

1:30 Sign On & News
1:35 Science and Technology
2:00 ERN Symposium
3:00 Spotlight
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 Anatomy of a Satellite
6:00 From My Book
6:30 Weekend Report
6:45 Business News
7:00 Hi Fi and Wide
8:00 Symphonic Showcase
11:00 News Final
11:15 Blue Room
11:50 News & Sign Off.

SUNDAY

1:50 Sign On & News
2:00 Joseph Conrad by Franklin
2:30 Lively Arts
3:00 Across Borders
3:30 Sunday Concert
4:00 Crouse Concert or Sunday Concert
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 World of Paperback
6:00 International Book Review
6:25 Medical Milestones
6:30 Weekend Report
7:00 In Spirit and In Truth
7:30 Pro Musica Antique
8.00 World of the Voice
11:00 ERN Roundtable
12:00 News & Sign Off

Dine Out This Weekend and Mention The D. O.

Delightfully Air-Conditioned
646 SOUTH WARREN ST. Ph. HA 2-0341
hackney house
In Opening the Gay Fall Season the Tawils take Great Pleasure in (nitely at nine) Presenting
Thanksgiving Dinner Special
Adults $2.75 Children $1.25
NORM'S TRIO with Paula Sydney
Distinctive Dinner Music—For reservations-HA 2-0341
OPEN DAILY— Sunday 11:30 A.M. To 3 A.M.

PADDY'S RANCH
A great place to dine after the game
DINING & DANCING
every Friday and Sat. Eve.
Cicero exit off Rt. 81
Then north on Rt. 11 Phone OW 9-7280

Wysocki's Grotto
'The Place to Dine'
Delicious Cuisine
Joan Wheeler at the piano
Old time music playd on request
Every Fri. & Sat. nite
3507 James St.
Plenty of free parking

F I 4 U
This Weekend
Bobby Green
and the Hi Fi's

HARRIS RESTAURANT
After the game
The best in food at reasonable prices
Our house specialty:
Choice Sirloin Steak Dinner For Two — $5.95
We are also famous for:
Lobster, Scallop, Shrimp and Chicken
Oswego Road, Liverpool
1 mile North of Thruway Exit 38 on Route 57
012 - 7518

MIRBACH'S
FINE GERMAN FOOD
For Reservations Call: GR1 9421
419 BUTTERNUT ST.

THE BOSSA NOVA
7 BIG NIGHTS
Herb "Ebbtide" Nelson Organ Trio Featuring Art Legs Robin
DANCE TWIST CHA CHA

Herb Nelson
LUIGI'S
300 Burnet Ave.
HULLY GULLY

Tino's
RESTAURANT
FINE ITALIAN FOOD
pizza
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
425 N. Salina Street
GR 1-9458
GR 1-9446

Memory Lane
Friday, Saturday and Sunday Matinee
Direct from Las Vegas:
Johnny Mars and his Victorians
GR 5-9549
2849 S. Salina St.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, 11 A.M. TO 1 A.M.
DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT CHINESE DISHES
SELECT AMERICAN MENU LUNCHEONS - DINNERS
SOO-LIN
CHINESE AMERICAN RESTAURANT
AIR CONDITIONED
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
SPECIAL FAMILY DINNERS
Soup-Egg-Rolls-Barbecued Pork
Select from 20 Entrees
For Two ..$5.50
For Three, $7.50
For Four..$9.50
For Five..$11.50
For Six...$13.50
Tea • Cookies
Ice Cream
11 A.M. to 1 A.M.
Ample Parking Erie Blvd., E. DeWitt
PHONE 446-4800
Between Thompson Rd. and Genesee
DINNER ORDERS TO GO
AFTER THE THEATER SPEC.
SOO-LIN PLATTER, $2
SATURDAY SHOPPERS
Stop In—Rest Up, Relax And Enjoy Our
Spec. Shopper's Lunch
95¢ to $1.25
Served from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.
MEMBER DINERS CLUB—AMERICAN EXPRESS

Enjoy a Delicious Family Dinner at
CAROMA
Specializing in Italian Cuisine
Spaghetti, Monicotti, Baked Lasagna, Ravioli
Also American Dishes
STEAKS, PRIME RIB
—Take Out Service—
402 Lodi GR 4-2119 Free Parking

FISH — FROG — STEAK — CHICKEN
CHOPS AND ROAST BEEF DINNERS
TUBBERT'S
"The Place to Eat"
COURT AT N. SALINA STREET
Reservations for Parties—Phone HA 2-3457

JACK STAMPALIA'S RESTAURANT
Famous for our Steaks and Seafood
10% discount to students showing ID cards
Banquet accommodations to 250
Erie Blvd. and Thompson Road, Dewitt 616-6650

McCarthy's Restaurant
Specializing in GOOD SEAFOOD
Delicatessen Take Out Service
Serving Dinner Until 11:30 P.M.
Closed Mondays
1030 South Salina St. 475-7417

TOBINS
RESTAURANT
W. Genesee at Fairmount Corners
Route 5
Private Rooms for Parties
Tuesday-Saturday
Luncheon
11:30 to 2:30
Dinners
5:00 to 9:30
Sunday Brunch
Dinners
12 to 8
10 to 1

'The Word Was First'

By STEPHANIE BRILL

"In the beginning was the word" — you see, we were there first", commented post, writer, critic and teacher Paul Engle in his lecture Thursday on "Poetry and People".

A clever manipulator of words himself, the professor proved the power of the spoken word by spicing his lecture with perceptive laughter - provoking aside-comments and numerous literary examples to illustrate his ideas about the techniques, function and meaning of poetry.

Elevate Experience

Speaking of the manner in which poetry can be startling and dramatic in elevating the most "gritty" aspects of human experience, he termed it "the truth heightened" and something which expresse the "extraordinary in ordinariness".

Explaining that the poet must produce a heighteed awareness for himself and his reader, through his poem, Dr. Engle maintained the poem is more important than the poet: it must become meaningful through the use of language and emotion inseparably.

He stated that poetry is modulated, colloquial speech under tension often set against iambic pentameter.

Shakespeare

Shakespeare used these colloquial speech rhythms and patterns, as do modern poets, to give life and independent interpretation to their work. Everyone uses them for expression except the Western Union girl, who speaks in a monotone and can't get excited, said Engle.

"There is a rhythm and pattern in your speech. Listen to the speech of your friends. . . I realize that that's asking a lot. . .and you will see this," Engle noted.

Emphasizing the importance of literally discipline and structure in poetry. Dr. Engle also stressed the intense power and indispensability of emotion.

In one poem he succinctly commented on a nobleman in a Valesquez painting, who sits on a magnificent white horse wearing a black velvet cloak but, whose face is so ugly that:

This is the type of face that
sheep count in the night
when they can't sleep.

Interviews . . .

(Continued from Page 9)

Geology: B.S., M.S., Ph.D. will be held in the Geology department.

The Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. will interview Business Administration accounting majors for its on-the-job-training program Monday at 105A Slocum.

In Building 8 Monday Griffiss Air Force Base, Rome Air Material Area will conduct interviews for IE, ME: B.S., M.S., EE, Phys.: B.S., M.S., Ph.D. Psychology: M.S. Ph.D.

Tuesday in 105A Socum Alexander Grant & Co. will interview business administration accounting majors for staff accountant training program.

Also in the same room on Tuesday Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. will conduct interviews for its management training program in field sales, agency sales, management or group sales management.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

SUMMARY: The warm weather which was so close to bringing us a brief reprieve from the pre-season winter is now being overcome by a fresh outbreak of polar air.

Rain and snow are pushing eastward ahead of the cold air and itis associated front. It may cause problems for Saturdays game.

FORECAST: Generally clear and only slightly milder today with increasing cloudiness later in the day, followed by some rain or snow tonight or Saturday. High today: 40-45; low tonight: in the 30's.

Frosh Queen Applications

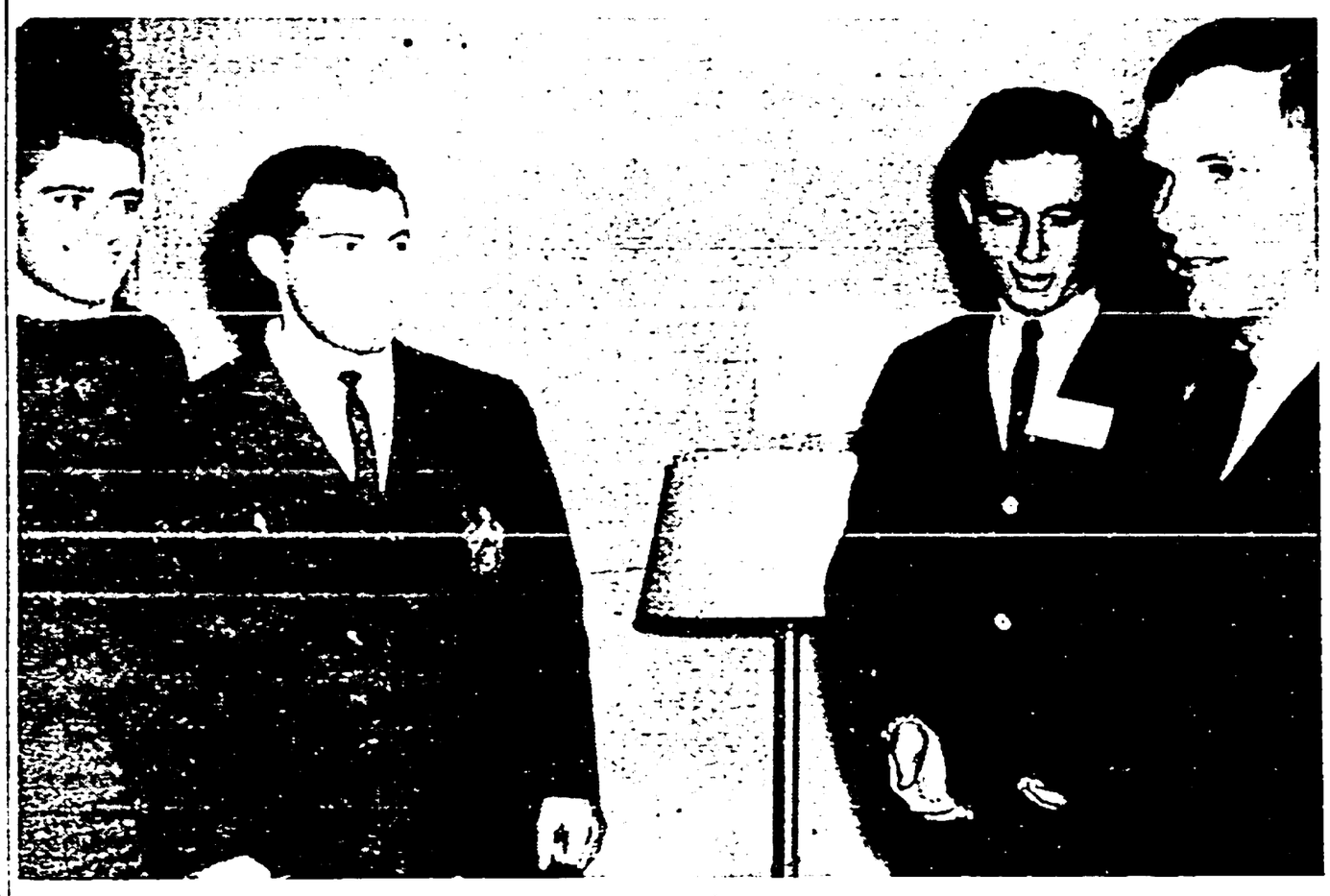
Applications for Freshman Weekend Queen are due Tuesday, contest chairman Patricia Ettkin has announced. The place for turning in applications will be announced, Miss Ettkin said. The weekend is Dec. 7-8.

Each freshman floor and living center, both men's and women's may nominate a freshman woman for queen. Miss Ettkin recommended that the floors decide at their Sunday meetings.

Judging, which will take place at a series of coffees, will be based on poise, personality and appearance.

The queen will be crowned at the Saturday night dance of the weekend.

Meet the Greeks



Freshmen and fraternity men met and talked at an Interfraternity Council smoker Thursday night in the Chapel House. Greeks answered questions about the fraternity system and also answered queries about their individual houses. Many of the over 1,000 male freshmen attended the smoker.

HAVE JOBS,
WILL HIRE PART TIME

male students needing extra income. Must have your own transportation. This is an opportunity for you to earn the extra money you need. Call HY 2-1701 Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons. automatic or standard shift Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-8995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

ALL FRATERNITY, SORORITY and SU charms in stock now. RUTH's GIFTS. 734 S. Crouse

THE GREATEST! The funniest! How about our '66 specially for Frosh Studio Cards. And printed in orange with Syracuse U. Exclusive in the whole world at the Bookstall.

WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIR, pearls and beads restrung, soldering, engraving. RUTH's GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse.

SUDDENLY! ! You discover Faye Dance School. Lessons exclusive, inexpensive, all types, all ages. 1444 E. Genesee. GR 2-0073.

PERSONALIZED Xmas Cards, Ruth's Gifts. GR 6-1837. 734 S. Crouse

ATTENTION FACULTY Members — Students! Let us do your technical typing with the newest. Friden Justo-Writers at lowest cost to you. Complete typesetting services can save you time and money. Plain typing also done at reasonable prices. Timely services, Suite 132. Onondaga Hotel, HA 2-4106-9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

SEVEN HOUR, open evenings until 9, Saturdays 8 p.m.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Removed by Electrolysis
Permanently, Safely
Recommended by
Medical Science
Depilatories Promote Growth
of Fine Hair
MRS. RAE
406 Loew Bldg.
16 Years Experience
Special Rates for Students
GR 1-8970

CORRECTION: FIVE STAR NY bus will arrive Cross County Shopping Center 6:45, Penn Station, 7:15, Busses leave Watson 12:30, Day 12:45. Reservations, Bob Douglas, Ext. 2845, 7-9 p.m. only, or GL 8-0111 anytime, 5 Star Travel Service, Box 4, University Station, Syracuse.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER Rentals, best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc., 220 E. Genesee St. Syracuse. HA 2-1457

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type, pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

TYPING IN MY HOME. Call 479-8266.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

ALL TYPING accurately, rapidly, expertly done. Technical, plain, theses, dissertations. Free proofreading, IBM electric, ressonable. Guaranteed work Mrs. Rivkin, GI 6-6381. Call anytime

FOR SALE

1957 OLDS SUPER 88, power steering and brakes, radio - heater, white wall tires, very clean, new paint job, excellent mechanically. No trade. GR 8-2938

HOORAY! SNIDS have finally made it from California. Fone to reserve special color. GR 8-3464. Bookstall.

1959 METROPOLITAN. 31,000 miles, good condition, $650 Call 422-6280 after 5 p.m.

21", 6 yr. old EMERSON CONSOLE or table model TV. $35. Phone 476-1284.

SKIN DIVING GEAR. Will sell complete or in units. Call Mr. Hatch, BI 6-6476 after 5:30.

1960 RAMBLER American, two door with automatic shift, good condition, $950, private owner, inquire Mather's Garage, 712 E. Fayette St. 8-6 daily.

THANKSGIVING Is Gift Time —little, thoughtful treasures for your loving family. Cards and even cutie studio ones. BOOKSTALL.

FOR RENT
Not approved for single undergraduate students

UNIVERSITY SECTION, 6 room furnished flat, utilities separate, quite pleasant, $100; immediate possession. GR 8-1237.

FURNISHED and Heated 5 room apt. 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, 2 blocks from campus. Call Jacobs GR 8-9349, 446-4960.

DOUBLE AND SINGLE connecting bedrooms, one or two male graduate students. Garage included. University section. GR 2-9926.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida. Two bedroom, two bath home, beautifully furnished. Five minutes to beach, best seasonal offer. M. Rooney, 100 Carmen St., Patchogue, N. Y.

2½ room FURNISHED APT. $75 including all utilities. 109 Henry St. Call GR 2-2115.

TWO ROOMS, furnished apartment, all utilities, university section. GR 2-3640.

LARGE Furnished Room with private entrance and bath. Kitchenette and parking facilities. Male Student only. Allen Street. 472-3649.

2 BEDROOM RANCH HOUSE, dishwasher, 2 car garage, newly decorated, unfurnished, $135 plus utilities, NE 7-9100.

WANTED

IF YOU CAN SELL over the telephone, LIFE magazine can satisfy your needs for part time incomes with full time pay. Guaranteed salary plus bonus. Your choice of three shifts to fit in with your class schedule: 9-1, 1-5, 5-9, call Mr. Francis, 422-3129.

RIDE WANTED to New York, Tues., Nov. 20. Will share expenses. Ext. 2878 Mike Krassner

MALE STUDENT WANTED for part-time stock work. Cooper Decoration Company, GR 5-2181.

IMMEDIATELY! Need ride to Boston Thanksgiving. Please call Dan Goldstein, ext. 3103.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Volume 60, No 43 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, November 19, 1962 | 8 pages, 5 cents

No Results Revealed In Day Room Search

By SANDI EHRLICH

A surprise room search was held early Saturday morning in Day Hall, in an effort to discover a clue to recent thefts within the dormitory. Jewelry, money, imported sweaters, and airplane tickets have been reported missing within the past two weeks.

Just befort 1 a.m., Saturday, dorm residents were summoned to the main lounge by the fire gong. Day Hall houses 466 coeds. Miss Shirley Uplinger, director of Day Hall told the girls that a mass room search had been warranted by Marjorie C. Smith, dean of women, and by Security Police Director Robert D. Flaherty.

"While the search revealed a great deal, the results were not completely satisfactory," according to Dean Smith. "It is regretful that such action had to be taken."

The girls were asked to sign a permission slip, written by Flaherty, stating that a head resident could examine each girl's personal belongings in her presence. Miss Uplinger said that if the slip was not signed, authorities would try to obtain a search warrant from the Syracuse city police.

Seven head residents, from Flint Hall and several cottages, came to Day to assist in the search. Girls returned directly to their pajama lounges on each floor, following the meeting in the main lobby. They were called into their rooms, two by two, with the head residents. They examined closets, drawers, and bolsters, looking for the missing articles.

The search continued until after 5 a.m. on several freshman floors. Residents of Day 2 and 3, upperclass floors, were permitted to go to bed at 3:45 a.m. The search wes left incomplete on these floors so that a more thorough investigation could be performed on the freshman floors, according to Miss Uplinger. She consulted with Dean Smith before ending the inspection on these two floors.

Three sophomore girls refused to sign the permission slip to have their rooms inspected. They remained with Security Police in Day Hall until 4:30 a.m. City police were not contacted.

The search was proposed "to determine if the thief was in the building" and "to show that we were aware of the seriousness of the situation," said Miss Uplinger. "The girls were very helpful and cooperative," she stated .

NO MORE DO's UNTIL 27th

With today's issue the Daily Orange ceases publication until next Tuesday. That's right. You must wait one more week for that next crossword puzzle, so until then remember the words of that great Pilgrim leader, Miles Standish, who said: "I think it's more important to build some houses here before we finish with this silly monument, men. After all, you see one rock you've seen them all." So pick up two copies of today's paper. Turkey's bigger than fish.

5 Youths Mug SU Student

A Syracuse University student was treated for a broken nose early Saturday morning after he was attacked by five youths about 2 a.m. at Montgomery and Madison streets.

James Norman, 19, who lives in the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, 748 Comstock Ave., could give police no reason for the assault. He said the youths jumped him from behind and pummeled him with their fists.

'ON' ORDERS

All orders for the 1963 Onondagan must be made by the second week of December, editor-in-chief Sandra Joy announced Friday.

GET W. VA. TIX IN GYM TODAY

Students who will attend the Thanksgiving weekend SU-West Virgniia game must exchange their stubs for reserved seating tickets from 3:15 to 4:30 p. m. today in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym. This includes block groups, graduates and undergraduates.

Petitions will be accepted even if they are not on the regular student government form.

SEE SPORTS PAGE 8

Vacation Exodus Wednesday

By CLAY RICHARDS

Thousands of Hill students prepared to head home early Wednesday at the start of the annual Thanksgiving vacation peiod.

Some will leave today and others plan to leave Tuesday, but the university does not close officially until noon Wednesday.

Public transportation facilities are readying to handle the expected heavy traffic of homeward-bound students and the Syracuse Weather Bureau forecasts cold and windy weather for Wednesday.

University men's dorms and Shaw and Flint Women's dorms will remain open during the vacation period as will one main dining hall. Students spending vacation off-campus must vacate their rooms by 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The crush on public transportation is not expected to be as great as it is many other vacation periods, but both the Greyhound bus line and American airlines are adding special New York City trips to their schedules.

Several lines of type were inadvertently dropped from Friday's story concerning housing over Thanksgiving vacation.

The second paragraph should have read "All the large men's living centers will remain open, but some of the smaller cottages will be closed, announced men's housing Director Bruce de Bruhl. Only Flint and Shaw Dormitories will remain open for women, Director Jean Crawford told the DO."

Special Greyhound buses wil leave Sims Hall at 1 p.m. Wednesday for 34th St., New York City. Tickets for this trip will be available at the Corner Store through 3 p.m. Tuesday. As many buses will be used as is necessary, Greyhound officials said. The buses will leave 34th St. at 3 p.m. Sunday and return direct to Sims Hall.

Extra buses will be added at the downtown Greyhound terminal in all direction if they are needed, officials said.

Limousines

Syracuse-Oswego bus-line officials said they plan no special bus trips to New York but are offering special limousine service to Hancock Field every 40 minutes, around the clock.

American Airlines announced they have added extra New York City flights Tuesday and Wednesday and that a very limited number of seats are available on the waiting list for these flights. Extra return flights are also being planned by American.

Mohawk Airlines Friday still had seats avaialable on their three regular daily New York City flights. Mohawk officials said they anticipate no problems in scheduling accommodations for holiday flights.

While We're Away

Since the Daily Orange stops publication for seven days with today's issue, we would like to insure that our readers who remain on the Hill do not miss any campus events due to our vacation absence.

The following is a list of lecturers, meetings and reminders for the coming week:

TODAY

Dr. Joseph Kitagawa speaks at 4 p. m. in Kittredge Auditorium of Huntington B. Crouse Hall on "Modernity, Culture and Religion: The Religious Ethos of Modern Japan (Mid-19th Century to 1930)."

●

Freshman student nurses will hear a talk by Hendricks Chapel Dean Charles C. Noble at 1 p. m. in the Nursing Building, 103 Waverly Ave.

Dean Noble will discuss "Integrity" His appearnace is part of nursing students' orientation to the school's honor code. An informal coffee will follow the talk.

A professor from behind the Iron Curtain will lecture at 4 p. m. today in Room 9, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Prof. Caius Jacob of the Bucharest, Rumania, faculty of mathematics and physics, will discuss "Extension of the Circle Theorem."

He is professor of mechanics and fluids. His visit is being sponsored by the Syracuse University College of Engnieering.

●

Sir Richard Allen, former British ambassador to Burma, will discuss the current Indo-Chinese border conflict at 3 p. m. today in the Founders' Room, Maxwell Hall.

Sir Richard, before his recent retirement from the British Foreign Services, served in 11 countries on three continents. He was British ambassador to Burma on the last assignment of his 35 year career.

TUESDAY

Dr Joseph Kitagawa speaks again at 4 p. m. in Kittredge Auditorium, Huntnigton B. Crouse Hall, on "Old Dreams or New Vision? The Religious Situation in Post-War Japan (1945 - ——).

●

The University Regent Theater shows "Boris Godunov," film version of Moussorgsky's opera about Medieval Russia, at 7 and 9 p. m. Bolshoi Theater performers star; English subtitles supplement the Russian.

●

The SU Student Bar Assn. sponsors a conference for undergraduates interested in law careers at 7:30 p. m. in Room 104, White Hall.

SU College of Law Dean Ralph E. Kharas will discuss law school admissions. Prof. R. W. Miller will speak on recent developments in the administration of criminal law.

WEDNESDAY

Classes end at noon. Students must be out of their rooms by 2 p. m.

THURSDAY

Happy Turkey Day.

SATURDAY

The Orangemen play the West Virginia Mountaineers, starting at 1:30 p. m. in Archbold Stadium.

●

The University Regent Theater offers an Audubon film at 8:15 p. m.

MONDAY

Classes resume at 8 p. m.

REGISTRATION OF SOPH CARS

Registration for sophomores who wish to drive motor vehicles begins Monday, Nov. 26, in the lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall. Registration will be held from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and will continue through Wednesday, Nov. 28.

Sophomores with a 1.6 cumulative average are eligible to drive while in attendance at the university.

Last Home Game Pep Rally



THE OLD COLLEGE PEP — Students rallied Friday night to boost the Orangemen in the George Washington game Saturday. Piety faces the West Virginia University Mountaineers in tho final home football game Saturday, during Thanksgiving vacation.

Daily Orange

November 19, 1962

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

SENIOR EDITORS

Managing Editor ..... Jeannie E. Ranov
Editorial Director ..... Joyce Hersenhan
Sports Editor ..... Allan T. Kort
Entertainment Executive Editor ..... John E. Greenwald
Photographs 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

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

Count Your Blessings

As the Syracuse campus prepares to join the rest of the nation in Thanksgiving, we are reminded that this, like so many other holidays, often loses its real significance and becomes wrapped in material terms.

This land has come a long way in the three hundred forty-two years since the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, a scene from history that always is conjured up at Thanksgiving time. Though we have come a long way, we must never forget the long path that lies ahead. And so we offer a small package of items for which we at Syracuse can be thankful in the year 1962.

We can give thanks: That we once again managed to veer away from the cliff of disastrous world war when Premier Khrushchev backed down before the strong stand of President Kennedy; that the recent elections showed that the people of this nation appreciate the right to vote and are using the vote with more thought each year, as was witnessed in the splitting of party tickets in many races;

That Syracuse is planning for the future, with buildings at least; that our football team has managed to put two wins together as in the old days; that mid-semesters are over; that at home mother doesn't act as much like a head resident as the head resident tries to act like mother.

And while you're at it, be thankful: That the university give you the freedom to keep your mouth shut; that JSG is trying to get you to keep your mouths open; that cars are still allowed on campus; that Samuel I. Newhouse has money; that you don't have to look for the railroad station (if you do, we're sorry);

That the sophomore class made money; and most important—that you're not a turkey.

So count your blessings this week and be thankful that you have a few things to be thankful about.

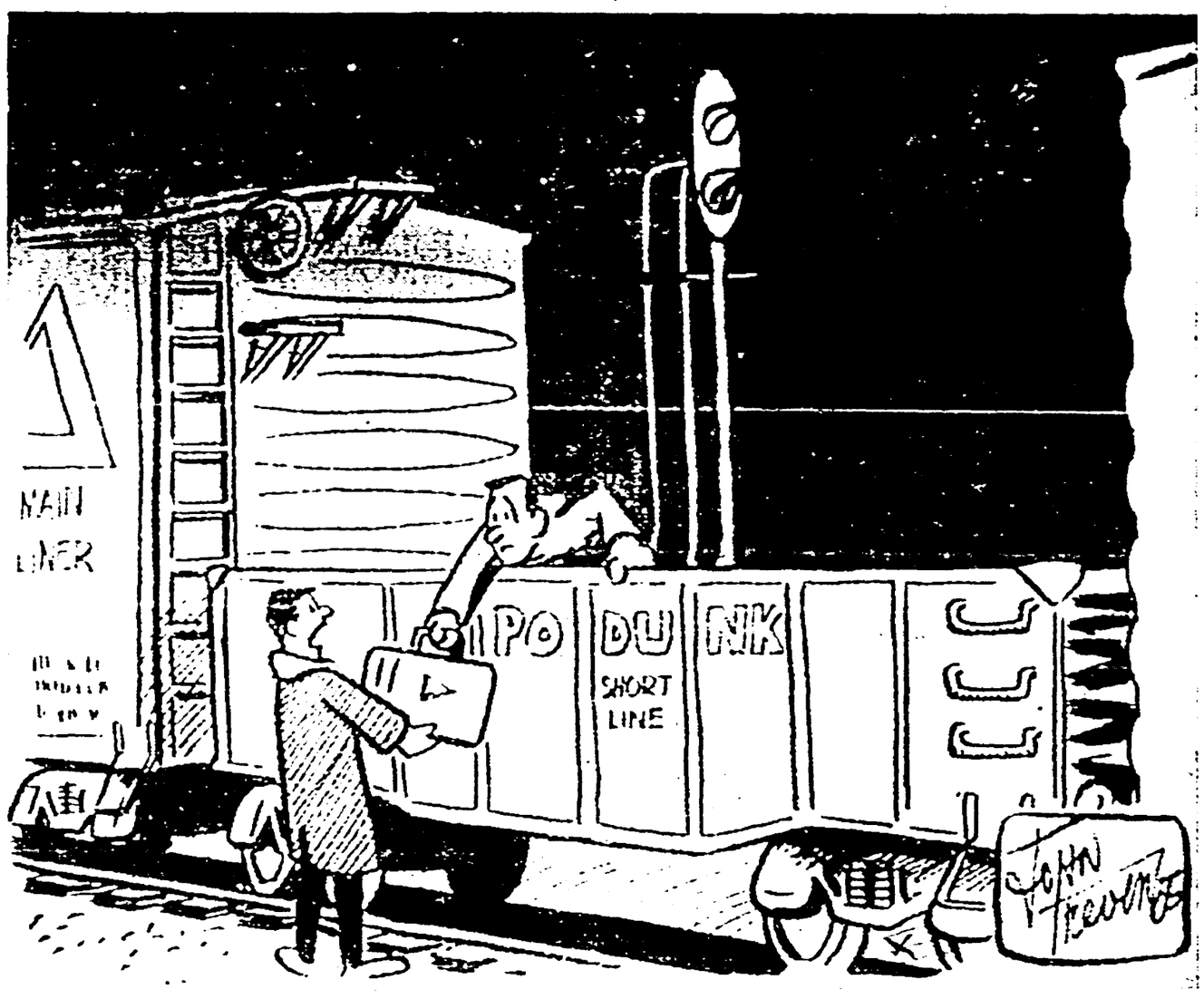
See you next week.

Meet Vera Vogue



Attention Co-eds! Vera Vogue is something you don't want to be. She is posing as a grown-up, who will appear once every two weeks to appal you, appease you, delight you, disgust you. She is a watchbird watching you. Assuming you've learned primary manners in the primary grades, (you eat with knives and forks, etc.), Vera Vogue will be one to laugh at — make sure **you're** not the one being laughed at.

TREVER OFF CAMPUS



"Maybe they'll lower the tuition next year. Any way, have a nice vacation..."

GARDEN OF EDEN

Thornden Park

By Carol Schlageter

Love 'em and leave 'em has apparently been the stigma of Thornden Park since the 1870's.

The love of James P. Haskin of Pompey, first owner of the Thornden Estate, ended on a crashing dissonance. Haskin's wife died in childbirth in 1845. No doubt assuming responsibility for the occurrence, Haskin's body was later discovered in the bath, twin razors clutched in his hands.

"True Romance" could have a veritable field-day with the saga of one Major Alexander H. Davis, who subsequently purchased the estate. But his wife was left alone to enjoy Thornden. The Major, alas, was cruising the Mediterranean with world famous Lily Langtry, otherwise known as the Jersey Lily.

Lily, it seems, had been jilted by Albert Edward prince of Wales. Finding a single life about as palatable as raw rattlesnake, she combed the countryside for eligible millionaires. And she came upon none other than Major Davis.

Cathy Covert, Syracuse Herald-Journal writer whose research I have pirated for this occasion, points out that Davis "sprang helpfully (and no doubt hopefully) into the breech."

The rejected Mrs. Davis, however, indeed had some area in which to roam. Thornden was then a thriving manor, complete with shrubbed lovers' walks, a deer park stocked with game for the owner's shooting pleasure and a mansion of appropriate splendor.

If Rockefeller lost votes because of his divorce, then small wonder that Davis lost his campaign for election to the Congress in 1877.

But Davis, in manner reminiscent of La Dolce Vita, trolled off to England and became a British citizen. His wife packed up her daughters integrated. The stained glass windows were broken (no doubt by ancestors of the same knaves who have tipped over the Mestrovic-style statues on campus). Weeds dominated the campus.

And, unknowingly perpetrating the estate for generations of university students, the city condemned the estate and made it a park. In 1929 the mansion burned.

And at some undetermined time, the water tower took its stand overlooking the former Thorndon estate. The tower, as even the youngest of 'cusans soon learn, is only secondarily noted for aquatic storage.

Miss Covert noted the former Thornden Estate had its own ghost, "a sheeted figure that trod the park at midnight."

Judging from campus familiarity with the locale, students don't believe in ghosts any more.

LETTERS

Chimes

To the Editor:

Once again, just before Thanksgiving vacation, the DKE's have resumed playing the Crouse chimes. Although I'm not one to critize, I'd like to make one small suggestion: that they refrain from playing "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today."

It's bad enough we begin our Christmas Shopping two months in advance, but don't you think it's a little early to start thinking about sending out Easter Cards?

Tom Blowers '64

Pinnings

To the Editor:

I wish to clarify a statement made in Thursday's Daily Orange from the article concerning the "battle between the sexes at Kimmel lounge," it stated:

"...pins mean more to girls than boys. While boys give up their pins rather easily girls are more tenacious. Many girls collect pins. I know one who has several."

This statement was taken completely out of context, and I would like to clarify the above quotation. The above statements were a concluding comment on the question of pinnings. I stated that I thought a pinning was meaningful or as meaningless as the individuals want it to be. This statement was made in reference to a meaningless pinning. The statement was meant to be an eye opener. Some males too freely give their pins away and some females accept a pin too quickly. It is people like this who make pinnings meaningless.

When quoting someone, I believe one should be extremely careful as to what is printed. It is so easy to distort a person's ideas by taking a statement out of context.

I'm sure the individual who wrote this article had no intention of distorting anything that was said by the eight girls nor having anyone misinterpret what we stated.

In the future, however, the Daily Orange reporters should be very careful when quoting an individual. Statements should never be taken out of context and implications which imply untruths, should not be printed.

Harriet Reisner '64

Class Cuts

To the Editor:

I read with great interest Dean Faigle's announcement concerning class cuts. These is much to be said for the announcement.

However, I am not concerned with this. What I am concerned with is the way in which classes are being conducted.

Why should students be forced to attend classes when for three consecutive days the professor merely reads the textbook? He is not commenting on the text; only reading it.

Why should students be

(See Letters, Page 3)

FM WAER 88.1 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

HIGHLIGHTS

Maxwell Comments

Dr. Karl M. Schmidt and senior Peter Natches discuss the results of poltical polling done by Dr. Schmidt's state and local politics class. The class' tabulation reportedly predicted the election accurately.

MONDAY

3:50 Sign On and News
4:00 Broadway on Record
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 Communique
6:00 News of the Week in Depth
6:30 Louis Lyons and News
6:45 Boston Backgrounds
7:00 University Reports
7:15 Sounds of Literature
7:30 Maxwell Comments
8:00 Collier Interviews
8:30 Drama from the Hill
9:00 News
9 05 Contemporray Scene
1 00 News Final
11:15 Musical Miniatures
11:50 News and Sign Off

HIGHLIGHTS

The Lecture Spot (7:30 p.m.)

Bernard Kilgore, of the Wall Street Journal, pontifciates on current problems in the newspaper industry.

TUESDAY

3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Recital Hall
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 Communique
6:00 Kaleidescope
6:30 Louis Lyons and News
6:45 Washington Backgrounds
7:00 ERN Press Conference
8:30 Aspects of Mental Health
9:00 News
9:05 Choral Concerts
11:00 News Final
11:15 Musical Miniatures
11:50 News & Sign Off

WAER, Syracuse University's FM radio station, will sign off the air midnight Tuesday for the Thanksgiving recess. The student station will resume operating Monday, Nov. 26 at 3:50 p.m.

JapaneseProf Will Speak On Religion

Dr. Joseph M. Kitagawa, associate professor of religious history at the University of Chicago, will lecture to Hill students today and Tuesday.

Kitagawa, a native of Japan, will speak on "The Religious Ethics of Modern Japan" and "The Religious Situation in Post-War Japan." The lectures will be held at 4 p.m. in the Kittridge Auditorium of H. B. Crouse Hall.

The guest lecturer has spent several years in the Orient studying Buddhism and other Eastern faiths. Kitagawa is a naturalized citizen and has been on the faculty of the University of Chicago since 1951.

He is author of several books and his articles have appeared in scholarly publications in the United States, Europe and the Orient.



Grossinger's 3rd Annual
COLLEGE JAZZ WEEKEND
Fri., Sat., Sun., Dec. 21, 22, 23
Special College Rate from $35 For The Entire Weekend
Besides the intercollegiate jazz championship, you'll enjoy six lavish meals; Dawn-To-Yawn entertainment; jazz jam sessions; a midnight swim party; Broadway shows; gala ice skating show; dancing to Latin, American and Jazz tempos; tobogganning, ice skating; skiing.
Grossinger's Has Everything
GROSSINGER, N.Y.

Letters...

(Continued from Page 2)

made to attend class when the professor spends the first four weeks of school giving us background material that is easily found in any reference book?

Finally, I ask, why should students be coerced into attending classes when both questions and discussions are discouraged? This includes discussion of the Cuban crisis in a political science course.

I realize it is dificult for professors who are writing books and working for national foundations to prepare for their classes. I also realize it is beneficial to the university if these people are on campus.

But is SU trying to perpetuate its name or to educate those who are paying fantastic tuition fees for an educations?

As a student, I don't think it is asking too much to have a professor come to class with an original lecture and a willingness to stimulate class discussion.

Fredi Heinemann '64

READ THE D. O.

RUTH GIFTS' SECOND
BIRTHDAY VALUE EVENT
SAVINGS UP TO 50%
Buy Now For Christmas
★ Famous Name JEWELRY, WATCHES and WALLET SETS
★ Stationery ★ KLEENEX BOXES
★ BONNETS ★ ROLLER SETS ★ CHARMS
★ BOUTIQUES, Etc.
Limited Time Only!
RUTH'S GIFTS The Store with Goubaud DE PARIS
731 SOUTH CROUSE AVENUE
At Marshall on Syracuse University Campus
OPEN DAILY - 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.



LET VITALIS® KEEP YOUR HAIR NEAT ALL DAY WITHOUT GREASE!
Keep the oil in the can. In your hair, use Vitalis with V-7®, the greaseless grooming discovery. Fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness—keeps your hair neat all day without grease.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

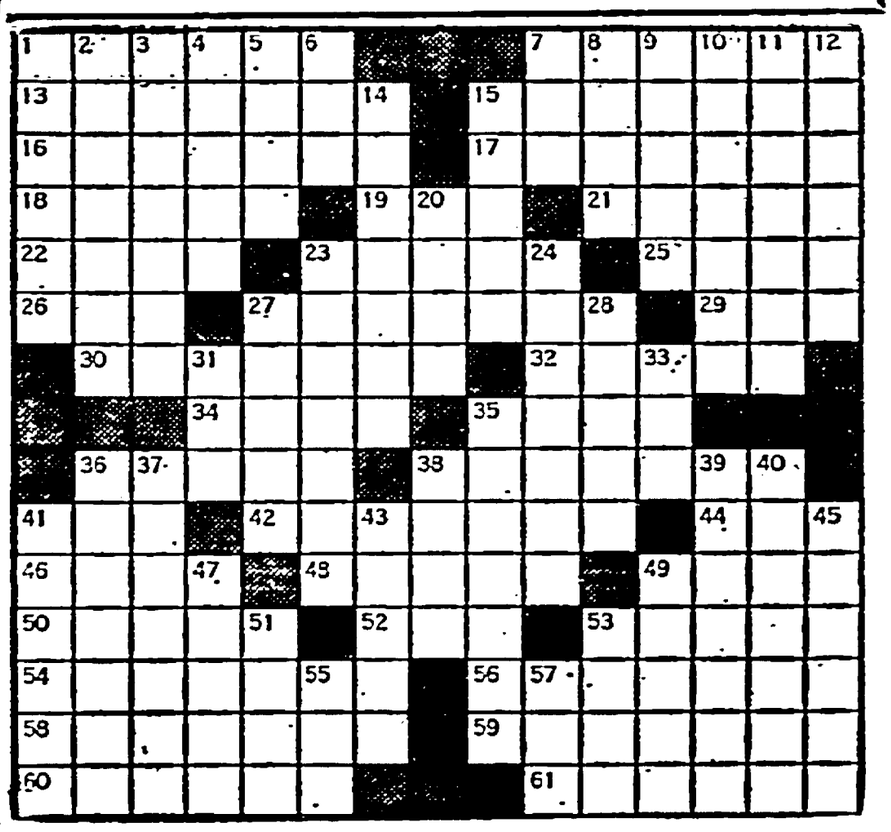
ACROSS

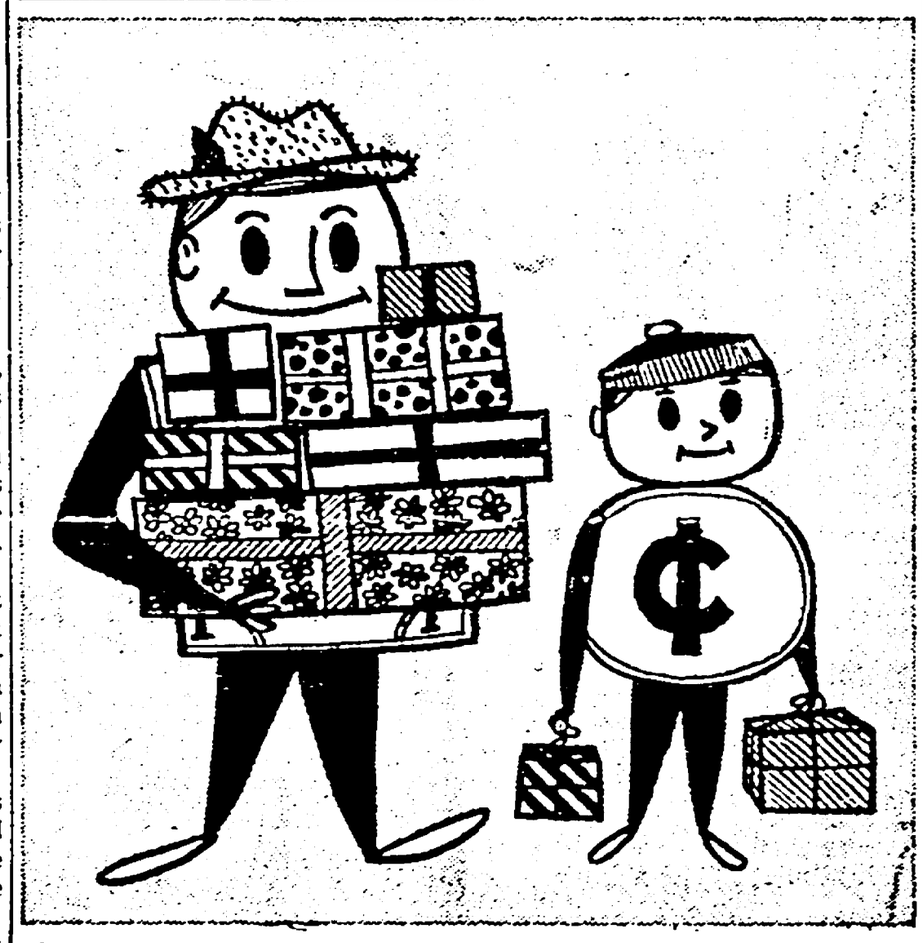
1 Ingenious device.
7 Most trustworthy.
13 Baltimore team.
15 Clique.
16 "— the Beautiful."
17 San Francisco's neighbor.
18 Carries: Colloq.
19 Oahu fare.
21 Harness parts.
22 Cycles.
23 Oscillated.
25 Riviera resort.
26 Always: Poet.
27 Law defiers.
29 Make lace edging.
30 Producers of energy.
32 — Mongolia.
34 Contemporary of Livy.
35 Glutinous.
36 Legendary enchantress.
38 Goes back (to).
41 Ovine animal.
42 Curious one.
44 Thirst: Law.
46 Camelot lady.
48 Redeems.
49 Colliery.
50 Old-time poisons.
52 Baltic, for one.
53 Tumult.
54 Make a list of.
56 Slander.
58 Shows.
59 New York lake.
60 Establishes: 2 words.
61 Most courageous.

DOWN

1 Beard.
2 Describing certain cars.
3 Of food.
4 Cloth pieces.
5 Ivy Leaguers.
6 Gumshoe, for short.
7 Scale note.
8 Western state.
9 Provide a new crew.
10 Hermit.
11 Motorcycle accessory.
12 Cups, saucers, etc.: 2 words.
14 Tree part.
15 "The — Mutiny."
20 At — (quarreling).
23 Monkeys.
24 Channels.
27 Talks wildly.
28 Excellent: Slang.
31 Show assent.
33 Norse god of war.
35 Goes over again.
36 Sea cow.
37 Distinguished.
38 Be footloose.
39 Roman official.
40 Five Nations tribe.
41 Takes a chance, at bridge.
43 Green spots.
45 Choice.
47 The common people.
49 Title.
51 In —.
53 Theda of early movies.
55 Airship, for short.
57 Discarded cloth.

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





SAVE A LITTLE
EVERY WEEK FOR 1963
Join FIRST TRUST'S
Christmas Club NOW!
FIRST TRUST & DEPOSIT COMPANY
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
SYRACUSE, N. Y.
25 Convenient Offices

The Many Moods Of Sammy Davis

Last Sunday Sammy Davis Jr. visited the Syracuse campus for the afternoon as the guest of Watson Dorm. He appeared at a reception there and then toured the campus with Jeff Zients of the Daily Orange and Lonnie Torman, a Watson resident advisor. The Daily Orange's photo editor accompanied Sammy on his tour and captured these mood studies of the great showman.



APPRECIATIVE — with LONNIE TORMAN at Watson.



OBSERVANT — with LONNIE TO dian PAT HENRY and ED SILVERSTONE.



EXUBERANT — with Guitarist TERRY ROSEN, Trumpeter RONALD JONES and GEORGE TREADWELL at Watson.



WORKING — at the Watson reception.



STILL WORKING — with PAT HENRY and PAUL LANDON.



ONE OF THE FE STUART HIRSCHFIELD at Tau Delta Phi fraternity.



AND STILL WORKING . . .

Photos by Steve Schwimme



IN STITCHES — with PAUL LANDON and PAT HENRY at Watson.



PLAINTIVE — also with LANDON and HENRY.



PENSIVE — with LONNIE TORMAN and Watson Director FRANK HARRAR at Watson Dining Hall.

SAVE $9.57 THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD
offers low round trip coach rate
$17.00
SYRACUSE to NEW YORK and RETURN
Good on ANY train leaving Syracuse on Wednesday, Nov. 21 and on ANY train leaving New York on Sunday, Nov. 25
Special individual tickets may be purchased at Ticket office in Midtown Plaza or at new station
FREE PARKING AT STATION
Call 437-2911 for information

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

GLOOM AT THE TOP

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to the Prexy.

(It is interesting to note here that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are called "Trixie." Associate professors are called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of the Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealingest, endearingest, winsomest group in the entire college—you, the students.

It is the Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"



No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doody, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir."

"For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."

"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this package is a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes, and whenever I think of Marlboro, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will say curiously.

"Because Marlboros have taste, and so do you," you will reply.

"Aw, go on," he will say, blushing furiously.

"It's true," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a filter, and so do you."

"In my swimming pool, you mean," he will say.

"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a soft pack, and so do you."

"My limp leather brief case, you mean," he will say.

"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, the Marlboro box has a flip-top, and so do you."

"But I don't have a flip-top," he will say.

"But you will," you will say. "Just light a Marlboro, and taste that tasty taste, and you will surely flip your top."

Well sir, you will have many a good chuckle about *that*, you may be sure. Then you will say, "Goodbye, sir, I will return soon again to brighten your lorn and desperate life."

"Please do," he will say. 'But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

Prexy and undergrad, male and female, late and soon, fair weather and foul—all times and climes and conditions are right for Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste.

Freshman Weekend Cut-Rate Plan Tickets

By ANDY PORTE

Plans for Freshman Weekend, Dec. 7-8, including a plan for obtaining cut-rate tickets were announced Friday by weekend chairman Henry Kahn.

The cut-rate ticket plan applies to the Friday night twister and concert with Joey Dee and the Starlighters. Living centers, and sororities and fraternities, which buy 25 or more tickets as a group during the week of Nov. 26-30, will get the tickets for $1.25 each, rather than the regular $1.50.

Further information concerning the reduced price on tickets may be obtained from Jonathan Bernstein, ext. 2997. Living centers must call Bernstein and tell him the number of tickets they wish to purchase and when they will have the money.

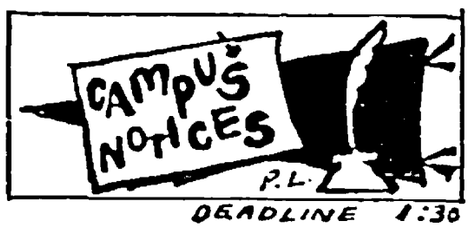
The Friday night program "Twist Around the World" scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym, features the "originators of the twist," Dee and the Starlighters. The group, who reached fame in New York's Peppermint Lounge, have recorded several hits, including "Peppermint Twist" and "Shout."

Also on the Friday night program will be a supplementary twist band, the Dynamos, and a vocal group, the Tears.

A world's fair carnival is scheduled for Saturday afternoon in Flint Hall. Booths set up by freshmen floors and living centers will feature prizes from around the world. A slave sale and campus singing groups are also on the schedule.

A semi-formal dance Saturday night will feature Leu DeSantis and his dance orchestra. Also appearing will be vocalist Audrey Freeman. The dance, "Frosh Internationals", scheduled to begin at 9 p.m., will be held in the Women's Building.

Kahn stressed that weekend events will be open to the entire university, adding that "All of us working on this weekend would like to encourage you to make your plans now to attend these activities. We feel that with the support of the entire student body, we will have the finest class weekend that Syracuse has ever seen."



'ON' Reps. bring in money as soon as you receive it. All who have not picked up 'ON' stubs, do so at Prefab 7, behind Hendricks Chapel. Any problems, Carol Stein, ext. 2657.

TRADITIONS' Commission Applications due 5 p.m. today. Womens Bldg. reception desk. Applications must include name, cumulative average and ideas for the commissions work; further information call Lee Peterson, ext. 2569, or Monica Polozie, ext. 2185.

INTERFRATERNITY Sing applications due Tuesday, to Lee Peterson. Delta Upsilon; registration fees $3 for house sing, $2 for barbership quartets.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE exchange students, call Steve Ridgely, ext. 2647 for information on meeting.

DEMOLAY brothers interested in forming club call Bob Ward ext. 2585 or Steve Rulison GR 1-7797.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions: 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks

HENDRICKS CHAPEL open daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., for rest meditation and prayer. Special music at 12-12:30 p.m.

APPLICANTS FOR Military Ball Queen due before Nov. 28. Any questions call Dick Walton, ext. 2647.

FROSH WEEKEND Queen applications due 5 p.m. Tuesday, Day Hall, Box 116. Please include $2 entry fee.

EPISCOPALIANS Wanting to go to meeting on "Ministry of Lawmen" in Ithaca Dec. 7-8, collect material at Episcopal office and attend discussions Sunday and Dec. 2.

COED CURFEWS are midnight the Tuesday before and Sunday after Thanksgiving vacation.

UPPERCLASS AND Freshman Skeptics Corners, no meeting this week.

JSG WAYS and Means committee, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 405 Maxwell. Attendance urged.

FRESHMAN WEEKEND Queen contest committee, 4 p.m. today, Day Hall family room.

WAA BOWLING cancelled this week.

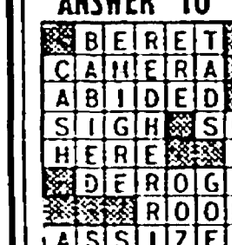
WAA CO-ED volleyball cancelled Tuesday.

WAA ORANGE SPLASH, 4 p.m. today, Pool.

SALE
FAMOUS MAKE
women's shoes
1 Week Only
- Flats
- Casuals
- Mid and Hi Heels
All colors
$5
Values to $18.95
HAFTER'S
Sample Shoes
426 S. Salina St. (Next to Paramount Theater)



DO YOUR Christmas Shopping EARLY!
Pose now for the gift only you can give! Your portrait.
Time to remember with portraits.
Sarkin Studio
908 Irving Ave.
GR 8-1145





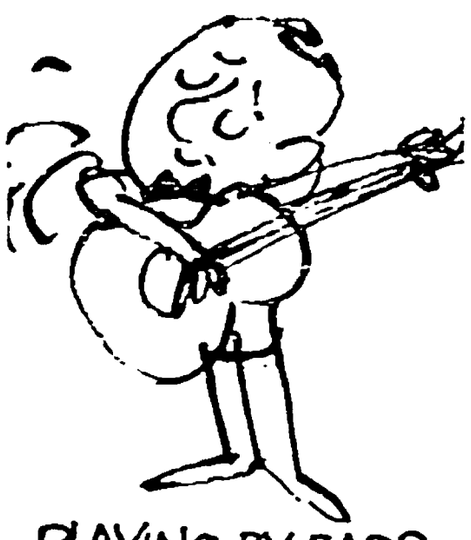
Bergman Festival Begins Wednesday

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

■	B	E	R	E	T	■	■	S	A	B	E	R	■	■
C	A	M	E	R	A	■	D	O	I	L	I	E	S	■
A	B	I	D	E	D	■	A	R	R	A	N	G	E	S
S	I	G	H	■	S	M	I	T	E	S	■	I	C	E
H	E	R	E	■	■	A	N	I	S	■	M	O	R	A
■	D	E	R	O	G	A	T	E	■	H	O	N	E	L
■	■	■	R	O	O	M	Y	■	R	E	L	A	T	E
A	S	S	I	Z	E	S	■	D	I	A	L	L	E	D
S	U	M	M	E	R	■	G	O	O	D	Y	■	■	■
C	L	A	G	S	■	P	R	O	T	E	C	T	S	■
E	L	L	S	■	L	A	I	N	■	■	O	I	L	S
N	I	L	■	C	O	R	N	E	R	■	D	E	I	L
D	E	F	E	A	T	E	D	■	A	D	D	U	C	E
■	D	R	Y	R	U	N	S	■	P	U	L	P	E	D
■	■	Y	E	A	S	T	■	■	T	R	E	S	S	■

'66 CANDIDATE CHECKS READY

Freshman candidates in the fall elections must pick up their expense checks at the student government office; any questions, call Katherine Antony, ext. 2639.



PLAYING BY EAR?

Then lend an ear to *our* message!

If being in a business that can be built from your own ability and imagination sounds appealing, you should look into the possibilities of life insurance sales and sales management. The opportunities are limitless—and you can get started now, while you're still in college.

Our booklet, "Career Opportunities", will give you a good picture of what the life insurance business can mean to you. Just write or phone us.

James R. Tallon
DellPlain Eight, 601 Comstock
Syracuse, 475-7951

PROVIDENT MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company
of Philadelphia

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 5), clarity and freshness (up to 5) and appropriateness (up to 5), 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: CHINESE CHECKERS
THE QUESTION: What type of clerks would you expect to find in a Hong Kong supermarket?

THE ANSWER: Great Caesar's Ghost
THE QUESTION: Who wrote most of Julius Caesar's speeches?

THE ANSWER: THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS
THE QUESTION: What invention enabled Early American Indians to mass-produce moccasins?

THE ANSWER: 38-22-32
THE QUESTION: Can you name three pistol calibers?

THE ANSWER: Minute Men
THE QUESTION: How would you describe male Lilliputians?

THE ANSWER: SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS
THE QUESTION: What would be a tremendous average for a punter?

THE ANSWER IS:
Get Lucky
the taste to start with . . . the taste to stay with



THE QUESTION IS: WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU REQUEST A PACK OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? Right! You get Lucky; you get the fine tobacco taste of Lucky Strike. This great taste is the best reason to start with Luckies . . . the big reason why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So get with it. Get Lucky today!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Hill 'Hoppy' Has New Post

A former Methodist chaplain at Syracuse University has been named to the staff of the Methodist Church's Interboard Committee on Christian Vocations.

The Rev. Arthur Hopkinson Jr. was Hill chaplain for 13 yrs. beginning in 1948. Last year he left SU, to be replaced by the Rev. Vernon Bigler.

Rev. Hopkinson will be associate secretary of the Interboard Committee, which has its national headquarters in the Methodist Board of Education building in Nashvile, Tenn.

Previous to this appointment Rev. Hopkinson was on the staff of the Methodist Commission on Chaplains.

Born in England and the son of a Methodist minister, 'Hoppy' as SU students knew him, has served as pastor of New England parishes, as director of the Wesley Foundation for students at Amherst College, Mass., and as minister to veterans and their families at Iowa State College.

He was chairman of the Central New York Conference Commission on Christian Vocations seven years and director for two years of the New York State Methodist Student Movement.

He served a thrm as vice president of the Assn. of College and University Ministers of the Methodist Chruch..

During World War Two he was an Army chaplain.

Mrs. Hopkinson is a licensed "local preacher' and has been a campus director of Methodist student work.



Rev. ARTHUR HOPKINSON



A Big Man on Any Campus!

JOHNNY NASH

THE OUTSTANDING YOUNG SINGING TALENT WHO HAS TAKEN AMERICA'S COLLEGES BY STORM!!!!

"Better than any Johnny you can name (Ray, Mathis, et. al.) —NY Journal-American

An absolute standout! Exactly what one desires in a popular singer! —VARIETY"

NOW MAKING HIS FIRST CONCERT TOUR OF THE NATION'S CAMPUSES IN A PROGRAM OF POPULAR, FOLK AND SPIRITUAL MUSIC.

Attention Campus Organizations! A LIMITED NUMBER OF DATES ARE AVAILABLE IN YOUR TERRITORY!

For further information, write:
COLLEGE SERVICE DIVISION
WILLIAM MORRIS AGENCY, Inc.
1740 Broadway, New York 19, N.Y.

Read the D.O.



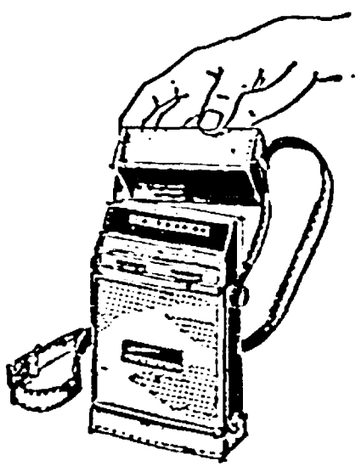
CORRECTLY CASUAL

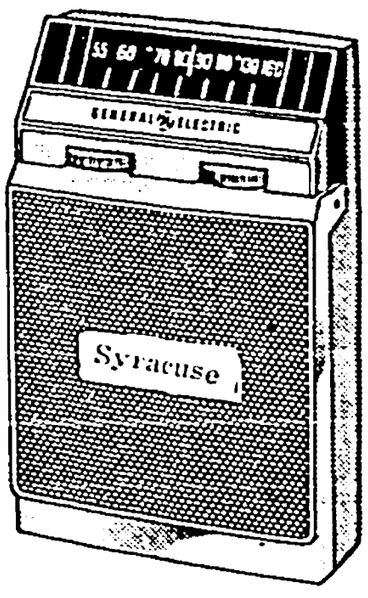
The shirt that makes the scene is the Arrow "Gordon Dover Club" shirt. It is a cotton Oxford classic with the comfortable medium-point, softly rolling button-down Arrow collar. Placket front, plait in back — and back collar button. Master craftsmanship gives sharp appearance and comfortable trim fit. $5.00.

ARROW
FOUNDED 1851
Traditionally the Finest for Discriminating Men

GOES ANYWHERE... PULLS IN THE DISTANT STATIONS

"SPORTMATE" PORTABLE RADIO





Model P860— Ginger with Chrome Grille

At the stadium, in the woods, on the back yard picnic table, at the beach . . . anywhere you go, this sporty portable goes, too. It's got the power to bring in those distant stations, and the durability to withstand the tough knocks.

★ 8 select-quality transistors
★ Vernier precision tuning
★ Carry harness and strap included

ONLY $39.95

SU Bookstores

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

LEARN TO DRIVE, easily correctly, safely. Try our 1-5-10 lesson course. UPSTATE DRIVING SCHOOL. Phone HO 8-4040.

ATTENTION FACULTY Members — Students! Let us do your technical typing with the newest. Friden Justo-Writers at lowest cost to you. Complete typesetting services can save you time and money. Plain typing also done at reasonable prices. Timely services, Suite 132, Onondaga Hotel, HA 2-4106-9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

CORRECTION: FIVE STAR NY bus will arrive Cross County Shopping Center 6:45, Penn Station, 7:15. Buses leave Watson 12:30, Day 12:45. Reservations, Bob Douglas, Ext. 2845, 7-9 p.m. only, or GL 8-0111 anytime, 5 Star Travel Service, Box 4, University Station, Syracuse.

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.

SUDDENLY! ! You discover Faye Dance School. Lessons exclusive, inexpensive, all types, all ages. 1444 E. Genesee. GR 2-0073.

THE GREATEST! The funniest! How about our '66 specially for Frosh Studio Cards. And printed in orange with Syracuse U. Exclusive in the whole world at the Bookstall.

PERSONALIZED Xmas Cards, Ruth's Gifts. GR 6-1837. 734 S. Crouse

WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIR, pearls and beads restrung, soldering, engraving. RUTH's GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse.

ALL FRATERNITY, SORORITY and SU charms in stock now. RUTH's GIFTS. 734 S. Crouse

SEVEN HOUR, open evenings until 9, Saturdays 8 p.m.

BLUE EYE GLASSES in red case from Spring Valley. Left while taking senior ON pictures. Pick up from 2-5 p. m. at ON office, Prefab. 7. Ellen Stern.

RIDE TO AHR AND TRAIN terminals on Tuesday and Wednesday. Inquire ext. 2031-2; room 618.

WANTED

RIDE WANTED for 2 to Exit 13, Massachusetts Pike (Framingham) Wed. November 21, returning Sunday 25. Robert Bois, Ext. 3136.

IF YOU CAN SELL over the telephone, LIFE magazine can satisfy your needs for part time incomes with full time pay. Guaranteed salary plus bonus. Your choice of three shifts to fit in with your class schedule: 9-1, 1-5, 5-9, call Mr. Francis, 422-3129.

RIDERS wanted to Schenectady-Saratoga area for Thanksgiving vacation. Phone 463-3056.

RIDERS to Buffalo or Hamburg. LeaveWednseday at noon, return Sunday. Call R. Sipson at ext. 2392.

FOR SALE

THANKSGIVING Is Gift Time —little, thoughtful treasures for your loving family. Cards and even cutie studio ones. BOOKSTALL.

SKIN DIVING GEAR. Will sell complete or in units. Call Mr. Hatch, BI 6-6476 after 5:30.

1960 RAMBLER American, two door with automatic shift, good condition, $950, private owner, inquire Mather's Garage, 712 E. Fayette St. 8-6 daily.

21", 6 yr. old EMERSON CONSOLE or table model TV. $35. Phone 476-1284.

HOORAY! SNIDS have finally made it from California. Fone to reserve special color. GR 8-3464. Bookstall.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

TWO ROOMS, furnished apartment, all utilities, university section. GR 2-3640.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida. Two bedroom, two bath home, beautifully furnished. Five minutes to beach, best seasonal offer. M. Rooney, 100 Carmen St., Patchogue, N. Y.

DOUBLE AND SINGLE connecting bedrooms, one or two male graduate students. Garage included. University section. GR 2-9926.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER Rentals, best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc., 220 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, HA 2-1457.

TYPING IN MY HOME. Call 479-8266.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type, pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

ALL TYPING accurately, rapidly, expertly done. Technical, plain, theses, dissertations. Free proofreading, IBM electric, ressonable. Guaranteed work Mrs. Rivkin, GI 6-6381. Call anytime

George Washington Slept Here -- 35-0

By BERNIE MacCALLUM

It seemed like the ghosts of Colgate were in Archbold Stadium Saturday as George Washington slept and died there.

The Colonials, who had replaced Colgate on the Syracuse schedule, lived up to their predecessors as they supplied no more opposition for Syracuse than the Red Raiders had in past years.

George Washington was completely outclassed in suffering a 35-0 defeat, their most lopsided loss since they were beaten, 35-7, by Florida in the first game of the 1960 season.

Called back touchdowns and penalties kept the Orange from rolling up an astronomical score, more typical of past Colgate contests.

Syracuse scored in every period in evening their season's mark at four and four. Don King tallied the first of five Orange touchdowns carrying the ball over from the two after a John Mackey pass interception and 51-yard run back.

Not to be outdone by his namesake, Dick King scored on a 31-yard run after exchanging handoffs with Billy Hunter, who was also to be heard from later in the afternoon.

Mackey completed the first half scoring with a 59-yard punt return good for six points.

Walley Mahle tallied two touchdowns for all the Syracuse scoring in the second half. The sophomore quarterback carried the ball over from the one and ten yard lines. Tommy Mingo booted three extra points with Mahle rolling over for two more to complete the scoring.

It looked like the officials were jumping the gun in celebrating flag day as the Orangemen set a team record for penalties. The red and white silk flew against Syracuse on 15 plays for 100-yards. .

The crowd of 18,000 saw a guy by the name of Jim Nance come into his own as a ball player. Jim carried 13 times for 88 yards in running over Colonial defenders. "That Nance is simply great," was how the George Washington coach Jim Camp described him.

Emlin Tunnell, one of the all-time greats of the National Football League, had constant words of praise for the young sophomore as he viewed the game from the press box.

George Washington had a tougher time gaining yardage Saturday than he did crossing the Delaware as the Colonials netted minus 57 rushing yardage.

The Orangemen had 294-yards rushing and a total offense of 342-yards. The Colonial total offense totaled 17-yards.

On the individual ledger Hunter led the Orange in rushing with 98-yards to two carries including a 78-yard run from scrimmage.

Bob Hnat, Gerry Everling and Paul Houle were singled out by Schwartzwalder as having played fine games. Mackey was voted Syracuse's top back with John Paglio voted the top lineman for the Orange. Nance was voted the top sophomore. The Syracuse coach also had praise for the Orange defensive play as it held GW scoreless.

The Orangemen will be at full strength next week although Mackey and Bill Schoonever didn't see action in the second half. "We kept them out after we had the game won," Ben said.

Frosh Steal Victory

The Syracuse University freshman football team capped off an undefeated season Friday with a 25-14 come-from-behind win over the University of Buffalo frosh.

The Tangerines, whose only blemish this year was a tie with Navy, trailed their hosts 14-13 at halftime. However, Orange defenders nabbed two opposition aerials in the second half, both of which led to Orange scores.

Buffalo, which ended the year with a 4-3-1 record, played a respectable game against the Orangemen, putting on two offensive drives which resulted in TD's. The Syracuse club, however, prevailed and outscored the Bulls in first downs, 14-11; yards rushing, 173-148; yards passing, 53-37; and intercepted passes, 3-2.

Key Orange interceptions in the second half were made by [illegible] Barber, who nabbed a Bull pass on the 20 and scooted 11 to second base, and guard [illegible] Meggyesy, who pilfered the ball on the Buff 36 and went [illegible] untouched.

TRADITIONS APPLICATIONS

Applications for Traditions Commission are due by 5 p.m. Monday at the Women's Building Reception Desk. Applications must include name, cumulative average, college activities and ideas for the commissions work.



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 lowest every evening after 6 and all day Sunday.

New York Telephone

Part of the nation's Bell Telephone System



SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE

New "wetter-than-water" action melts beard's toughness—in seconds. Remarkable new "wetter-than-water" action gives Old Spice Super Smooth Shave its scientific approximation to the feather-touch feel and the efficiency of barber shop shaves. Melts your beard's toughness like hot towels and massage—*in seconds.*

Shaves that are so comfortable you barely feel the blade. A unique combination of anti-evaporation agents makes Super Smooth Shave stay moist and firm. No re-lathering, no dry spots. Richer and creamier...gives you the most *satisfying* shave...fastest, cleanest—*and* most comfortable. Regular or mentholated, 1.00.

Old Spice SHULTON

Edward Hommel and sons

DISPENSING OPTICIANS

604 STATE TOWER BUILDING SYRACUSE 2, NEW YORK

Tuesday Evenings Two Showings 7 and 9 p.m.

University REGENT Theatre

820 EAST GENESEE

TOMORROW

Music, Dance and Song

'BORIS GODUNOV'

Moussorgsky's greatest opera transformed into the film medium with the leading singers, chorus, orchestra and ballet of the Bolshoi Theatre.

also

"Surprise Boogie"

Tickets: Single 75¢

Children 50¢



IMPORTED Shetland Pullover by Truval®

$7.95

You'll literally live in this classic 100% imported Shetland wool pullover from Truval. Two-ply construction gives extra loft and durability. The smart ribbed V-neck collar will always stay neat. Choose yours from a selection of new fall colors!

SU Bookstores

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 44 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, November 27, 1962 | 8 pages, 5 cents

Bartlett Urges 3-Part System In City Plans

Civil Groups, Gov't, Need to Cooperate, Comments Dean

"A certain formula must be devised which will bring about truly modern cities and the improvement of our metropolitan areas," Hill Vice President Kenneth G. Bartlett told freshman citizenship sections Monday afternoon.

"First we need more top-flight technicians in City Hall," Bartlett said. "Secondly, we need private civic organizations with enough money to contribute to the city and its public officials when it is badly needed.

"Thirdly there must be complete harmony and cooperation between private organizations and public officials in city government," he emphasized.

Dean Bartlett pointed out that "in my tour of 54 cities across the country, over 60 percent had private groups active in planning for the city's development and future."

These civic organizations were praised by Bartlett, but the SU administrator noted that in order to be more effective they must discard the old ideas of "no federal government action at the city level" and the "superiority of private enterprise in all instances".

Besides cooperation between private civic groups and public officials, Bartlett said these groups must also remain in the background while the public official takes the credit for the progress.

"This is in order to give him credit he needs to remain in public office," the dean said. "When these groups cooperate with the officials they will, in turn, cooperate with the groups."

Dean Bartlett noted that the trend of today's movements in the country toward the urban areas and away from the farms and rural areas. "The only reason for the popularity of the suburbs is the presence of a big city nearby," he said.

Several factors which contribute to the desirability of the urban areas were listed by Bartlett. They included: its diversity of people, its anonymity, its closeness—"people like to live together" — and its lack of open spaces.

TRADITIONS TO INTERVIEW

Traditions Commission interviews will be held this week in the following rooms in the Women's Building. applicants are requested to appear at the designated place at the time they selected for their interviews:

Today: afternoon — SAC Lounge
Today: evening — Room 209
Wednesday afternoon — Room 209
Wednesday evening — Room 209
Thursday afternoon — Room 209
Thursday evening — Room 305-6

Day Hall Search Aftermath

THIEVERY by college students is not something new to campuses throughout the United States. Last year a rash of student larceny at Shaw Dormitory prompted university officials to "bait" a room with phosphorescent powder that ventually caught the thief. A similar situation at Day Hall caused the dean of women's office to take a different tactic prior to vacation.

BY SANDI EHRLICH

The 466 residents of Day Hall were asked to submit to an individual room search that lasted form 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. Saturday morning, Nov. 17. The coeds were asked to sign a permission slip, a copy fo which is reproduced here. Five sophomores refused to sign the slip. City police were not contacted in order to obtain legal search warrants, thus these girls did not have their belongings checked.

Authorities, including Miss Shirley Uplinger, Day Hall director of Day Hall, Miss Barbara Keller, Flint Hall director, and 13 head residents, searched the rooms for stolen items such as jewelry, money, imported sweaters and airline tickets. The search was authorized by Marjorie C. Smith, dean of women, and by Security Police Director Robert D. Flaherty. No results of the inspection were revealed, but the search was deemed "not completely satisfactory."

3 Attitudes

Three general attitudes about the search prevail among the Dty Hall coeds, interviewed the day after the incident. There are those who feel that the authori-

(See Search, Page 7)

Day Search Warrant

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
DATE .....

I,....., the undersigned student at Syracuse University and a resident at Day Hall to hereby grant permission to have my personal belongings inspected in my presence by such persons who are in the employ of our Syracuse University in the capacity of head residents, and or the director of the dormitory in which I reside. I am fully aware that the inspection and search is for the purpose of disclosure the identity of the person or persons responsible for a series of larcenies in Day Hall Dormitory. I have been informed that I am not under suspicion in any way, that I am giving my consent in a spirit of cooperation in order that I as an individual may be eliminated by the process of room inspection. I further wish to state that no article belonging to me has been removed from my room.

Signed .....
Room .....
Witnesses ..... Title .....
..... Title .....

JSG Sends Note To Bartlett On NBC Filming

Concern about the recent filming on campus by the National Broadcasting Company has prompted a memorandum from Joint Student Government to SU Vice President and Dean of Public Affairs Kenneth G. Bartlett.

The memorandum, issued just before Thanksgiving vacation by the JSG president's cabinet, states their concern is supported by answers to questions given students taking the government training program test before vacation.

The memorandum notes concern "about the way in which university officials permitted NBC to film the university," and raised questions concerning "the 'responsibility' of the university administration for the welfare of the university."

The cabinet's memorandum also stated that "student government is concerned that immediate action be taken to safeguard the welfare of our university.

"Therefore we strongly encourage and wholeheartedly pledge our assistance in any endeavor conducted by the university to prevent the potential, irreparable damage to the national image of Syracuse University."

Vice President Bartlett could not be reached for comment Monday.

The student government president's cabinet members are JSG Pres. Theodore Bayer, JSG Vice Pres. Carol (Schultze) Lucha, Joint Student Court Chief Justice Robert Dick, and Joint Student Legislature Speaker Ronald Mittleman.

Hispanic-American Gift



PORTRAIT GIFT—VICTORIA HAMARNEH, from Jordan, DR. DONALD ADAMS, ARMADO PROTTO presenting Domingo Saiment portrait to school of education DEAN VIRGIL ROGERS, with MICHIK YAMAQUCHI, Japan, and MRS. ROBERT SCARTH, Canada. In background is H. W. BERNS.

An SU First: 30 Fraternity Officers Meet

Chancellor Praises Greek System at Kimmel Banquet

By ADAIR DUFINE
Junior Editor

A tremendous first for Syracuse University was formulated Monday night at the opening banquet of the National Executive Secretary's Conference, continuing through Thursday.

Thirty national Greek secretaries will investigate the Hill fraternity system and report their findings on the formation of the the best possible system, Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford said at Monday night's Kimmel Hall Banquet.

After an invocation by Dr. John Olson, SU vice-president, Chancellor William P. Tolley gave his staunch support to fraternity and sorority activities on the Hill. The Chancellor stated "great interest was not recent but continuing and constant."

Results

"Our most loyal alumni are fraternity and sorority people who participated in undergraduate affairs," Tolley said. Pressing for more strength within the Hill Greek system the Chancellor affirmed that the common goals and ideals of fraternities will produce the greatest results for his aspirations towards the university.

In making the system stronger and more potent for individual fraternities the Chancellor welcomed the visiting representatives and urges their support for a stronger future system.

Also advocating the fraternity program was Dr. Gordon Hoople chairman of the Board of Trustees. "Our sais would have never been set in the right direction if not for the fraternity system," he said.

Citing fraternities as the target of constant ridicule and discussion, Hoople saw this conference as a move towards combating such charges. The presence of so many national officers, interested in individual Greek affairs, was a testament to the national standpoint on the subject of fraternities on college campuses, Hoople asserted.

Praise

Earle D. Rhodes, national executive inter-fraternity president, stated this meeting and program planned by the university was a "stupendous first for the entire Greek system."

Working as an accrediting team to evaluate Syracuse fraternities, Dean Clifford asked the representatives to take a look at the Hill in the next three days and point out areas of weakness..

"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," Clifford stated. The Dean urged all the secretaries to ask questions freely of students on the campus.

Requiem For Irma Snyder

Irma Snyder, 72, was accosted by a teen-age hoodlum Saturday night while walking with a friend. The youth snatched her purse and in the scuffle, pushed her to the sidewalk, fracturing her skull. She was dead an hour later.

The name of Irma Snyder will soon be forgotten by most of the newspaper readers of Syracuse. The name of Irma Snyder will be tossed into that hideous file of persons who had to lose their lives needlessly before some action was taken to prevent others from experiencing a similar fate.

And most frightening of all, the name of Irma Snyder could very well have been the name of some Syracuse University co-ed attacked on the outer fringes of the campus.

Now, though, the name of Irma Snyder is being smeared across the front pages of the local papers as the "last straw" in a series of vicious muggings and beatings in the city. Her name serves as a reminder of the damage that can be done before the barn door is finally slammed shut.

And so the city officials, somehow able to pass off several muggings recently, could not let this death go by without a sound of alarm. An increased force and a "get tough" policy are due for the police department.

Chief Harold F. Kelly, faced with the many problems surrounding teen-age lawbreakers, is determined to back his men "to the hilt in a 'get-tough' policy with criminals." He also plans to begin a stepped-up recruitment plan for the force, which is now 34 men under full strength.

His job is not an enviable one. Traditionally the so-called juvenile delinquent is the toughest of all criminal types. Often the offender is under age and cannot be treated in the usual manner. Other times the police must face the abuses of angry parents who consider their "little baby" incapable of doing anything wrong.

On the other side of the picture is the danger that often a youth picked up for some offense might be entirely innocent and thus police abuse could have a damaging effect.

This is the position Chief Kelly is now in. He promises to get tough, and so must put his faith in an under-manned police force to bring in the offenders that deserve strong-arm treatment.

His position is not unlike the defender of capital punishment who must face the argument that it is better to keep a guilty man from death than to kill an innocent man.

Chief Kelly with the backing of Mayor Walsh has taken the road that may lead to much criticism of the police force, which has already been criticized for its lack of effectiveness against these teen-age hoodlums.

The force had already heard from the Syracuse University campus when assaults sprung up around the Walnut and Thornden areas last year and this. The University has taken some action to curb the danger in this area by installing brighter street and spot lights and increasing security police surveillance.

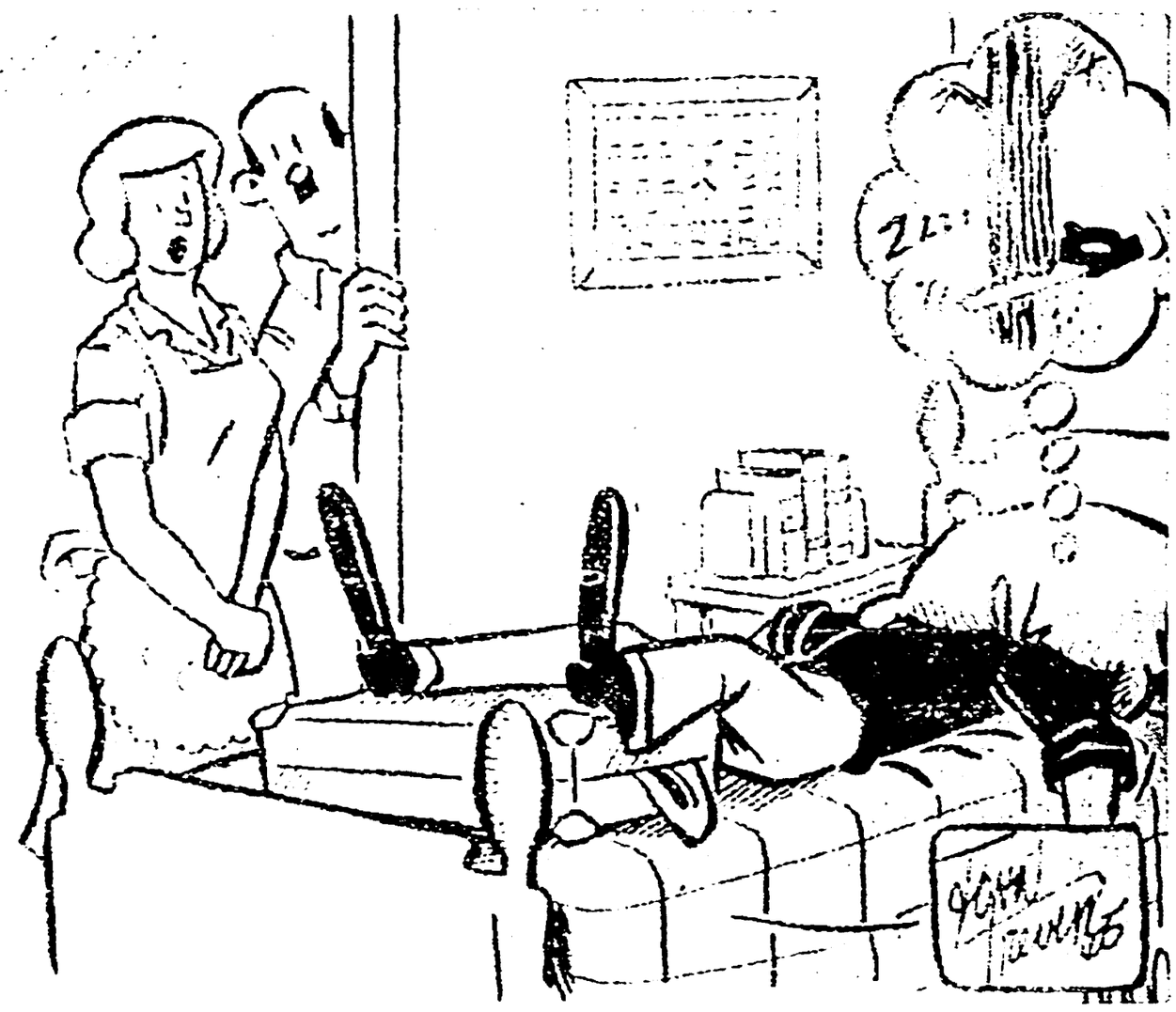
The university area, however, is just a small section of the city just as the 15th Ward is not the only trouble spot in the city. We feel that Chief Kelly's methods must be undertaken to show those hoodlums capable of violence that the trip to the police station may mean more in the future than a ride in a new car.

Chief Kelly has stated his intentions. We hope they are followed quickly before violence once again hits the front pages of the local papers. Irma Snyder is dead and her death is a blot on the city. Let's hope her death was enough to prevent others.

Lest We Forget

Just one word on needless deaths. We cannot help wondering as we enter the main campus each morning what unnamed person will be struck down trying to cross College Place before something is done to alleviate a dangerous pedestrian-traffic situation there.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Too bad he wouldn't wake up for Thanksgiving dinner.."

THE GADFLY

Bye Bye Bertie

By T. Lee Hughes

British philosopher Bertrand Russell Sunday aimed another very unphilosophic missile at the United States and Great Britain.

Decrying the decision to send further American and British arms aid to India, the Nobel Prize winner termed it a "most grave danger, the consequences of which can be general war."

Russell's most recent excursion into the delicate world of international mediation can only provide more fodder for Western critics who seem intent on branding him a senile old Communist.

Scarcely an eyebrow was left unraised when Russell lashed out at the Kennedy Cuban blockade as "a threat to human survival," while at the same time terming Khrushchev's strategic withdrawal one of "sanity and magnanimity."

But what often goes unmentioned in press harangues of Russell is that his most recent position merely reflects his entire intellectual attitude.

Time magazine, scarcely noted for its intellectual approach, stands as one of his most caustic critics. That shoddy publication labeled "Bertie" as one of the world's "most illogical eminences."

For several years Earl Russell has been the leading figure in Great Britain's "ban-the-bomb movement," and has violently advocated unilateral disarmament.

His critics point to the fact that this position is the very antithesis of his statements during the 1940's, when he ranted that "anything is better than submission to Communism."

Bertie even went so far as to cautiously suggest it might not be so bad to drop a few nuclear bombs on the Soviet Union if it refused international atomic control.

But the fact is, Russell can scarcely be said to have ever made claim to consistency, whether in philosophy or politics. Apparent inconsistency has been the foundation of his greatness.

Those familiar only with Russell's "Problem of Philosophy," (often used as a Philosophy 1a text) or with a wider range of his writings, will recognize his hesitance in setting on any one doctrine. Later editions of his works are often footnoted with the remark that "this position has since been revised."

For Russell wrote in 1912 that "philosophic contemplation does not, in its widest survey, divide the universe into two hostile camps—friends and foes, helpful and hostile, good and bad—it views the whole impartially."

And it is precisely this position which is reflected in Russell's politics.

He has historically oscillated from pro-capitalism to pro-socialism in their milder forms, always trying to find a middle road.

For Russell, government has always faced two dangers: "ossification for too much discipline and reverence for tradition" and an "individualism and personal independence that makes co-operation impossible."

But uppermost in his mind has been the concern that any system of government allow absolute freedom for scientific and philosophic enquiry.

The threat to intellectual freedom comes, for Russell, "from governments, which owing to the modern danger of anarchy and chaos, have succeeded to the sacrosanct character formerly belonging to the ecclesiastical authorities."

His traditional target has been, in his own words, "the prejudices derived from common sense, and from the habitual beliefs of an age or nation."

No less than the State worship which has evolved from Communism does Russell despise the uncritical Mother-God-Flag love which characterizes the United States.

Living in a half-way house, we espouse God, condone sin, espouse international equality, condone chauvinism, espouse education, condone traditional intellectual fetters.

But international politics, as in philosophy, Russell has preferred to "view the whole impartially."

And this, more than his denunciation of American "imperialism" or soft-pedaling of anti-Communism, is what has grated most Westerners.

No matter how violently I disagree with his naive assumptions concerning the aims of international Communism, it is impossible not to respect his courage in adjusting his views, and in concerning himself with the whole of humanity, not just one nation.

For at the core of his rantings has been a genuine fear for the fate of the human race.

A hard core agnostic, Russell cannot critically accept a divine or universal value for human endeavor. Thus he is led to look to humanity itself to provide the values which it seeks.

Man, writes Russell, remains "proudly defiant of the irresistable forces that tolerate, for a moment, his knowledge and his condemnation, to sustain alone, a weary but unyielding Atlas, the world that his own ideals have fashioned despite the trampling march of unconscious power."

For the incredible Earl "Bertie," these values are not to be destroyed by blind nationalism, by blind irrationalism, by blind faith.

To condemn him for his courage is merely to underscore his point.

Daily Orange

November 27, 1962

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

SENIOR EDITORS

Managing Editor ..... Jeanale E. Ranov
Editorial Director ..... Joyce Hersenhan
Sports Editor ..... Allan T. Kort
Entertainment Executive Editor ..... John E. Greenwald
Photography Editor ..... Steve Schwimmer

BUSINESS STAFF

Assistant Business Manager ..... Steve Most
Layout Manager ..... Myra Lubitz, Leslie Nickel
Office Manager ..... Lesley Mandel
Classified Manager ..... Beverly Brown
Circulation Managers ..... Judith Cohen, Kathy Arnold

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

Civic Company's 'Lark' To Open



SHIRLEY ANN FENNER

With the opening of Jean Anouilh's "The Lark" Thursday night at the University Regent Theatre, the Civic Company marks its formal entry into Syracuse theater life.

G. F. Reidenbaugh, acting chairman of the Syracuse University Drama Dept. will direct the production for the Civic Company, a community theater group sponsored jointly by the Drama Dept. and University College.

Starring in "The Lark," Anouilh's dramatization of the story of Joan of Arc which scored a hit in Paris, London and New York, is Shirley Ann Fenner, graduate of the School of Speech and Dramatic Arts, and wife of director Reidenbaugh.

"The Lark" will run for three performances, Nov. 29, 30, and Dec. 1, with curtain time at 8:30 P.M. The University Regent box office is open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. for ticket information.

MUSIC

'Hootenany'

Leave it to "Variety" to find the "entertainment value" of the Hootenany taped on campus by the ABC network prior to vacation. Leave it to the folk purists to denigrate it on the grounds that it did not live up to its ethnic responsibility.

And leave it to anybody with any sensitivity and a minimal amount of perception to declare that it was a cheap exploitation of some fairly good talent.

The major part of the program was devoted to the Limelighters, for purely musical reasons probably the best of the current folksinging groups. We assume their performance was marked by its usual breadth of dynamics and expression.

Of course, this can only be assumed, because of the "spontaneous" rhythmic handclapping which drowned out practically every number with a discernible accent.

The performance of Jo Mapes was rather polished, her material off-beat. Mike Settle showed a voice that was strong but which at times seemed to be nervously hoarse.

Perhaps the most revolting aspect of the evening was the "Uncle Tomming" of Clara Ward and her gospel singers. Inaudible because of the irrepressible hand-clapping, they screamed and cavorted around the stage in "religious ecstacy."

Perhaps the effect of the telecast will be one of extreme enthusiasm. Nevertheless, the audience of students was robbed of whatever the entertainers had to offer and was used as a tool of the television industry. SW

UP IN THE AIR

Ignoring the Campus

By Leslie Berg

WAER, the campus radio station has always had a policy of ignoring the campus audience. The station has refused to compete with WOLF and WNDR to capture the university popularity. This week I took a private poll to find out if this policy was still valid.

I tried the Trendex-Neilson game this week to study the audience at Syracuse University. Armed with all of the latest broadcasting cliches like "vast wasteland" and "twelve year old mind", I prepared to analytically define the broadcasting audience on campus.

The survey began in that bastion of intellectualism Sadler Hall. It was impossible to gain personal access to the television audience at Sadler as the TV set has been placed in the "game" room. (For scientific purposes I have attempted to ignore the implications of this move.)

Several Sadler residents offered to aid me in my research. When asked what the favorite program was among the residents of the dorm the reply was an immediate shout, "Huckleberry Hound". "Bullwinkle" ran a close second.

Perhaps I just spoke to the wrong people, I said to myself. But the results at the next haven for scholars was little more impressive. At Shaw dormitory only the programs on the Cuban crisis could get a larger audience than "Ben Casey" or "Doctor Kildare".

I realize that this is not a typical audience. Few broadcasters expect to get so intelligent or educated an audience as a group of university students. They expect the famous stereotype of the tired factory worker sitting in font of the TV set in his underwear with a hero sandwich in one hand and a glass of beer in the other.

Yet, put the two in front of a television set and the differences seem to disappear. I would hate to run a popularity contest on campus between Chet Huntley and Yogi Bear.

But not all broadcasters can afford to choose their audiences.

Commercial committments often make idealism impossible. But whose fault is this—the broadcaster who couldn't afford to broadcast without listeners or the listener who didn't want to listen? The example of WONO is too fresh in our minds to be forgotten.

Communication is a two - dat street.

NEW
RENT A 1962 COMPACT CAR
CORVAIR — CHEVY II
FALCON
FORD FAIRLANE
$6 a day
plus 8c a mile
includes gas, oil, and proper insurance
FREE Customer Pick-up Service
PHONE FOR YOUR CAR BY CALLING
GR 2-1972
WATT CAR RENTAL
111 Teall Ave. at Erie Blvd.

'Don Juan' Slated

The Syracuse University Reader's Theater will present "Don Juan in Hell," by George Bernard Shaw 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. December 4 in Gifford Auditorium.

Ray Irwin, professor in the interpretation department will direct the all faculty play.

Elaine Foster Perry, an assistant in public address will play Donna Anna. Harold Hogstrom, instructor in interpretation will play the devil. Donald Wildy, also an interpretation instructor is Don Juan while the Lutheran minister, the Reverend Paul Bosch will play the Commander.

Shaw's play was first produced by the First Drama Quartet in 1951.

Included in the cast were Charles Laughton, Agnes Moorehead, Charles Boyer and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

"Containing one of the most dazzling displays of wit," said Irwin, "this play is probably one of the most demanding on the actor particularly on Don Juan since his is the longest in modern drarma."

There is no admission charge.

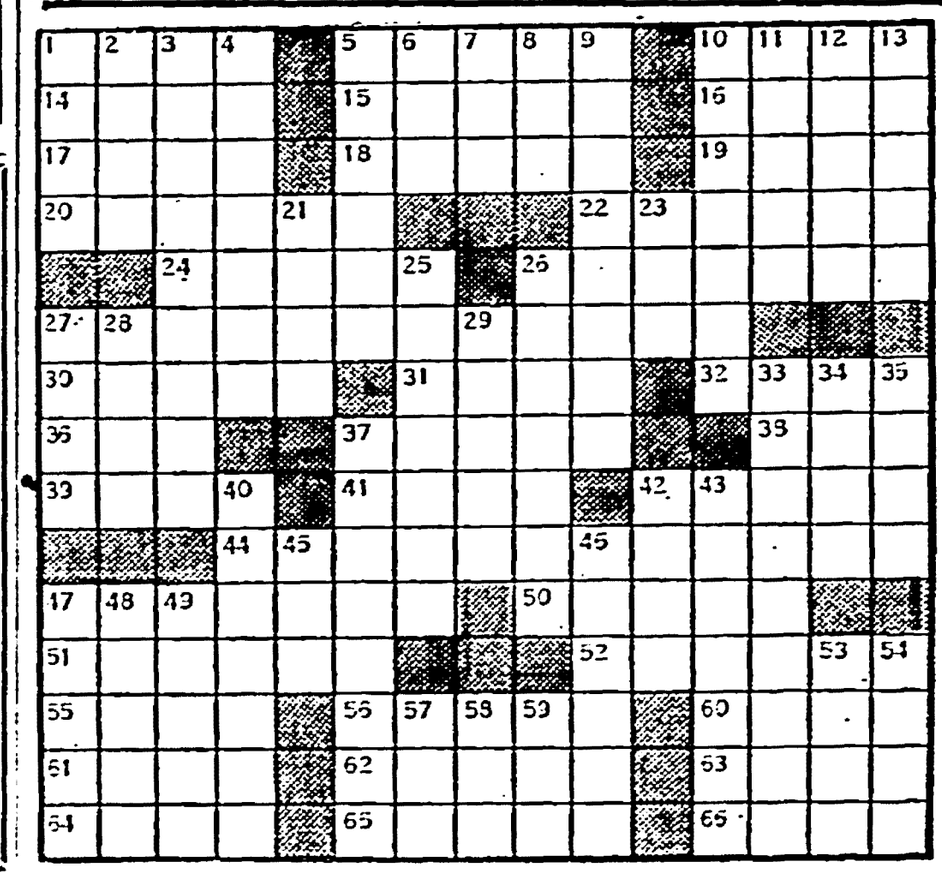
Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. • GR 8-4021
INGMAR BERGMAN
— FESTIVAL —
TODAY
"Illicit Interlude"
"A Lesson In Love"
Wed. Nov. 28-Thurs Nov. 29
"Brink of Life"
"The Devil's Eye"

Tuesday
Evenings
Two Showings
7 and 9 p.m.
University
REGENT
Theatre
820 EAST GENESEE
TONIGHT
Music Dance Song
"THE THREE PENNY OPERA"
Often listed in "top ten" movies in history, film is based on a social satire with music by Kurt Weill and Berthold Brecht, derived from John Gay's "The Beggar Opera."
ALSO:
Marcel Marceau
in
"THE "DINNER PARTY"
Tickets:
Single, 75c; Children, 50c

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Quarrel: Colloq.
5 Bay of Luzon.
10 Rebuff.
14 Instrument at La Scala.
15 Town near Mantua.
16 Employ.
17 Man of the North.
18 Lively dance.
19 Shower.
20 Become manifest.
22 Backs of books.
24 Expose to heat.
26 Smarting.
27 Informal accolade: 4 words.
30 — apple.
31 Deserve.
32 Province of Pakistan.
36 South American monkey.
37 Portals.
38 Marsupial, for short.
39 River of N. England.
41 Virginia willow.
42 Hurl.
44 Makes progress: 2 words.
47 Character in a whodunit.
50 Hike.
51 Expiates.
52 Incarnation.
55 Gourd fruit.
56 Leading role in "The Ring."
60 Hoarfrost.
61 Town in Utah.
62 On the left, at sea.
63 Part of the eye.
64 Mossback.
65 Certain ballplayers.
66 Dispatch.

DOWN
1 Market.
2 Hyde Park vehicle.
3 Have relation to.
4 Part of a pub.
5 Most wise.
6 Patriotic monogram.
7 Bolivia: Abbr.
8 Labor group.
9 Nautical hoisting devices.
10 Contracts.
11 Chinese weight.
12 Shelley's name for himself.
13 Think: Fr.
21 Lightweight champion of the 1900's.
23 Mountain: Fr.
25 Place for a play.
26 Side by side.
27 Gone by.
28 Forever and —: 2 words.
29 Trencherman.
33 Rushing in or upon.
34 Time of meridian.
35 Elwood P. of "Harvey."
37 Yields: 2 words.
40 Management of finances.
42 Traveler: Abbr.
43 Genus of lobsters.
45 Single unit.
46 Allows.
47 Winning of all tricks at piquet.
48 Alamogordo's county.
49 Round-up hand.
53 "Like the sound of a great —."
54 Study.
57 Wartime agency.
58 Weight.
59 Biblical vessel.



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

Now is the time for all good men (and women) to come to the aid of the "ON". See your ONONDAGAN representative.

Record Broken As Orange Lose

Daily Orange Sports

Page 4 November 27, 1962

By JUDY ADAMS

The campus was quiet, much quieter than usual, considering that it was the last football game of the season.

The football team was quieter too. In fact they were silenced into a mildly surprising 17-6 defeat at the hands of the visitors from West Virginia.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder is in mourning today too, over the loss of senior Dave Meggysey. The guard, voted the outstanding Syracuse lineman by the press, has ben sidelined with a shoulder separation. The injury will eliminate him from duty in the UCLA game, Syracuse's season finale.

About 14,000 hardy souls looked on as the Mountaineers slowly and methodically banged away at the favored Orange team.

Led by halfback Tom Woodeshich, second-cousin of big-league pitcher Hal, and quarterback Jerry Yost the visitors rolled up a tell-tale 313 yards on total offense. This is the most any team has been able to move the ball against the Orangemen this season.

And an old superstition went down the drain Saturday.

The morning snowfall caused the Syracusans to don their famed "rain pants." Until this weekend Lady Luck had smiled on the Orange each time they had worn them. But she must have stayed home for another helping of turkey. Even the charmed trousers couldn't help them.

The West Virginians got on the scoreboard first in the closing minutes of the first quarter.

Quarterback Rich King fumbled the ball in the backfield. The loose pigskin was pounced on by a West Virginia defender at the Orange 14. The Mountaineers moved to the 10 and kicked a three-pointer.

Syracuse took the ensuing kickoff and marched 62 yards in 12 plays for a score. Senior Don King capped the drive with a 17-yard run over left tackle. He was caught at the two, but fell forward into the end zone. Tom Mingo failed in his try for the conversion.

But Syracuse's lead was short-lived. In fact it survived only six and a half minutes.

West Virginia went ahead 10-6 at the half when they powered from their own 20 for a score. Yost went over from the six-inch line. The extra point was added.

The Mountaineers, who dominated the scoreless third period, opened the fourth with a 72-yard touchdown drive. They ended the day's scoring with a perfect pass play from Yost to end Gene Heeter. The kick was good.

The Orange tried to get back into the game, and until the closing minutes, there seemed a chance that they might pull the game out.

But the three times that Ben's Boys got their hands on the ball in final quarter, they failed to tally.

They lost their first two chances in fourth down situations when each time Mahle overshot his target, Jock Mackey.

The last try was lost when a West Virginia defender intercepted a Rich King pass at the visitor five on the last play of the game.

'Cuse Juice

Saturday's game was the first time that the Orangemen had fumbled less than their opponents and still lost the game. The Orange lost the ball once due to miscues, the W.V.'s twice.

* * *

Tom Woodeshick, who dashed around would-be Orange tacklers all afternoon was voted the top W.V. back.

* * *

Ed Conti, credited with 18 tackles, recovered a fumble, gave the W.V. backfield its biggest headache, and got the nod as the outstanding Syracuse back.

* * *

West Virginia quarterback Jerry Yost boosted his season record for total offense to 1,373 yards rushing and passing.

* * *

Syracuse has a new cripple corps in the making. In addition to Meggyesey, Billy Hunter is sidelined with an ankle sprain, Paul Houle reinjured his back, Mackey has a groin pull, Bo Nance has an irksome rib, Henry Huettner is nursing his ankle, Bill Schoonover is on the shelf with a bruised shoulder, and Jim Gaskins is hobbling around in a leg cast.

* * *

From Ben: "We didn't play offense and we didn't play defense either. It all boiled down to one thing . . . we didn't play football."

* * *

West Virginia ended the season with an 8-2 record, best since 1955.

* * *

Ben's last losing year was 1949. If the Orange fail against UCLA, 1962 will be substituted for 1949.

* * *

Ben and Roy Simmons travel to Salt Lake City, this weekend to see UCLA square off with Utah State.

WAA

Volleyball

7:00—Flint 1C & Dell Plain 6 vs. Shaw 5 & Sadler 5; Day 5 & Prefab 1 vs. Alpha Phi & Phi Kappa Psi; Flint & Phi Sigma Delta vs. Kappa Delta & Kappa Phi Delta (1). Washington Arms 2 & 3 (1) vs. Chi Omega; Washington Arms 2 & 3 (2) vs. Zeta Tau Alpha & Alpha Tau Omega; Washington Arms 4 & 5 & Dell Plain 8 vs. Genesee & Sadler 5.

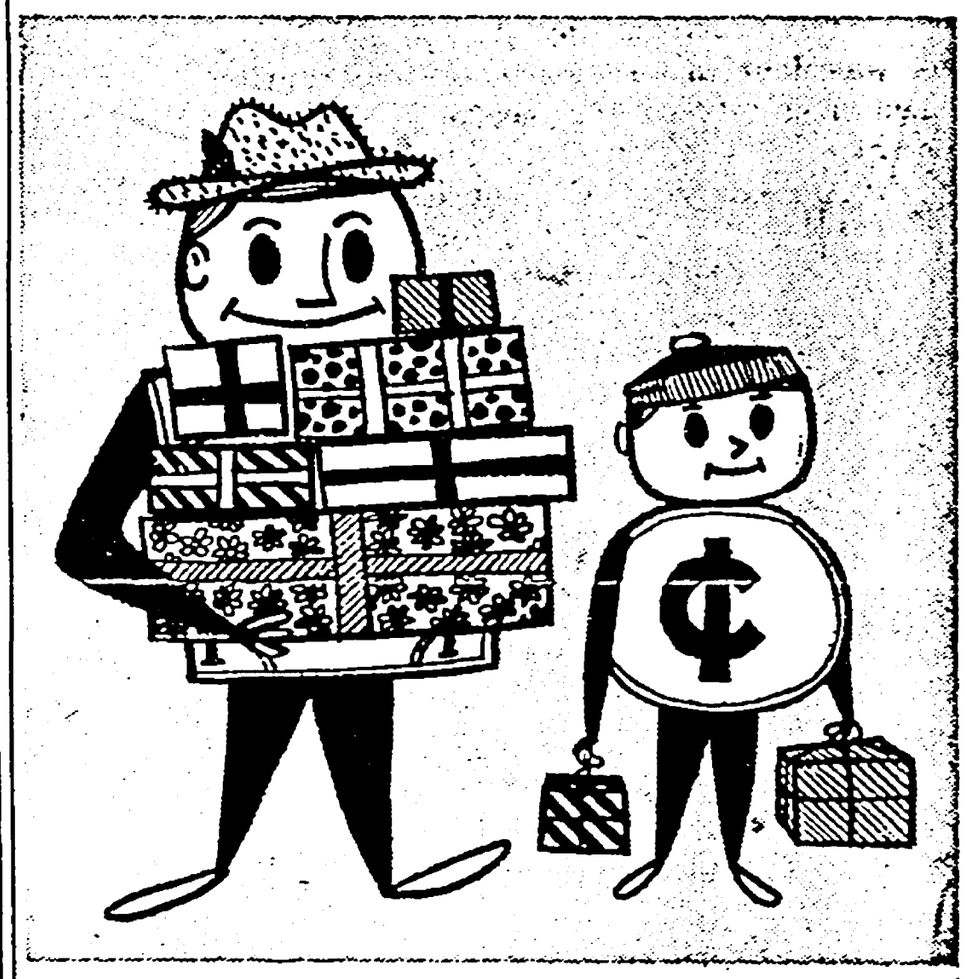
8:00—Day 7 & Dell Plain 1 vs. Kappa Delta & Kappa Phi Delta (2); Day 4 & Marion 2 vs. Delta Delta Delta & Kappa Sigma; Flint, Day & Dell Plain 6 vs. Hughes & Kimmel 2.

Injured Orangeman



DAVE MEGGYSEY

CIVIC MORNING MUSICALS
Presents
RAPSODIA ROMINA
With the Roumanian National Folk Ensemble
Barbu Lautaru Orchestra
Company of 50 Dancers and Musicians
Whirling Dances! Magical Music!
Wednesday Evening, November 28 at 8:30
Tickets: $3.00, $3.50, $3.75
201 Clark Music Bldg. Phone HA 2-8915
Limited no. of $1.50 tickets for groups



SAVE A LITTLE
EVERY WEEK FOR 1963
Join FIRST TRUST'S
Christmas Club *NOW!*

FIRST TRUST & DEPOSIT COMPANY
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

25 Convenient Offices

Minit-Man Automatic Car Wash
Your car washed and waxed protected in 2 minutes with Prestone wash/wax
626 S. Salina St.
½ block south of Adams
T & J Spector Inc.



Our Expert Stylists Create Hair Styles That Frame Your Face With Flattering Loveliness!

Haircut, Shampoo and Set $5.50

fred The Hairstylist

GR 4-2487
FOR APPOINTMENT
HOTEL SYRACUSE
522 S. WARREN ST.
In New York
18 E. 49th St.

Sideline Views

By BERNIE MacCALLUM

Whether Ripley believes it or not the National Hockey League's Boston Bruins are the worst "major league professional" sports team ever to have the gall to charge admission. The hapless, punchless, stumbling Bruins—or whatever other adjectives writers choose to attach to them—have played 18 games, outscoring their opponents on only two occasions. Before they beat Toronto Sunday night, the B's had gone 16 games without a win. They won ther opening game.

We had the dubious pleasure of sitting in on their 7-1 loss to the Rangers during vacation. We had read a lot in Syracuse papers about how poorly our favorite sports team was playing, but some how couldn't bring ourselves to believe that it was all that bad. Seeing is believing. They're bad.

The Bruins received a lot of publicity last week as coach Phil Watson was fired and Milt Schmidt rehired. Watson had been under a great deal of public and press criticism. The climax came last week when general manager Lynn Patrick replaced Watson after a Sunday evening encounter with Detroit when Boston fans hung Phil in effigy in a display of their sentiments. A monkey doll was suspended from the second balcony with the tag "Watson" attached to it.

You know who couldn't coach the team out of the cellar. Their play Thanksgiving night made us thankful when the game was over. Their first line resembles a chorus line in the Ice Follies. You don't have to check them to make them fall.

The trouble with the Bruins isn't on the coaching lines but on the ice and in the front office. The B's have a few players who hustle, but they can't go it alone. The front office has been content to stand pat on player personnel as long as the turnstiles at the Boston Garden have been turning at a rapid rate. Next to nothing was done to strengthen the club during the off season after a disasterous season last winter.

The amazing part about the whole ordeal was the crowd. Hub fans turned out 13,000 strong for the holiday evening game, as they had for past games, and will continue to do in the future. The Bruins, the worst club in major league hockey, continue to outdraw the Celtics, the best in pro basketball.

It's not because of any starvation for sports, for their was an attractive menu of events over the weekend. An NBA double header with the Celtics, professional football with the Boston Patriots in a crucial game, the Harvard-Yale game and a host of traditional Thanksgiving grid rivalry games from Boston Latin—Boston Latin to Lexington (we're prejudiced) —Concord.

Why do people keep packing the Garden? It's hockey in a hockey town. I'll be back there along with 13,908 others.

Hoopsters Preparing For Kent Opener

By JAN GILMORE

According to various unofficial sources, Syracuse varsity basketball is going to be another season of laughs, at least until the freshmen assume varsity berths.

However, in the opening game Saturday night, we will face a team that is just as funny as us, and maybe funnier, Kent State of the Mid-Atlantic Conference.

Coach Bob Doll is in his second season, and last year his club sported a record of 2-19. This was probably in his mind when he said he would like to have "five boys who are 6-6 who can run and shoot."

As it stands now he has very few people who can run, even fewer people who can shoot, and practically nobody over 6-6.

What he does have is a small team with almost no experience, that tries to play a ball control game. There are only eight men returning with varsity experience, and it is very little experience. There are only two of these men worth note. One is Denny Klug, a 6-2 converted forward from Cleveland, who is in his senior year. Also a 6-1 guard named Saunders from Cincinnati who averaged a rousing 10 points per game last year, and looks to be Kent State's big threat.

The biggest man on the squad is a junior named Kramer who stands 6-7. They sem to lack a man who can get the rebounds essential in playing a ball control game. All in all, it looks as if Syracuse may be meeting its match.

Intras Meeting

All organizations interested in basketball, volleyball, handball, table tennis and skiing must send representatives to the winter sports meeing Tuesday Nov. 27 a 7:15 in the trophy room of the Archbold gymnasium.

Opponents Seek Bowls

By BILL CRONAUER

Orange opponents Penn State and Oklahoma sewed up bowl bids Saturday while the West Virginia Mountaineers await post-season consideration following their 17-6 rout of Syracuse.

Penn State earned a Gator Bowl bid by downing Pittsburgh's Panthers, 16-0. Lion quarterback Pete Liske fired TD passes to Roger Kochman and Al Gursky to assure the win.

Liske broke two Penn State records in the process. He registered 1,292 yards on total offense for the season, besting the previous high set by Richie Lucas in 1959. He also passed for 1,037 yards. another record.

The Nittany Lions finished the grid season with a 9-1 ledger. The Panthers, an up-and-down team all year, ended un 5-5.

Oklahoma gained an Orange Bowl position as it crushed Nebraska, 34-6. The Sooners, ranked tenth in the national standings, held Nebraska to 68 yards on the ground.

Offensively, quarterback Monte Dere hurled three touchdown passes and fullback Jim Grisham rushed for 98 yards on 19 carries.

West Virginia, 8-2 on the season, expects bids to the Gotham and Liberty Bowls on the strength of its showing in Archbold Saturday.

UCLA, the Orangemen's opponent Dec. 8, bowed to Rose Bowl-bound Southern California, 14-3. The Bruins led at halftime, 3-0, on sophomore Larry Zeno's 35-yard field goal.

However, USC fought back in the second half with fullback Ben Wilson plunging for a pair of scores.

Pat McCarthy led Holy Cross to a 36-14 victory over Connecticut Saturday. The "Riverboat Gambler," ranked fourth in the nation in total offense, passed for two TDs and scored one himself in the one-sided win.

Halfback Al Snyder caught both of McCarthy's tosses and also tallied on a 6-yard run. But it was second-stringer Jim Holloran who put the crowd on its feet when he ran 79 yards to paydirt in the first half.

The Crusaders, 6-3 on the year, tangle with Boston College this weekend.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Bowling

6:15—Dell Plain 2 vs. Marion 3; Watson W2 vs. Sadler 4; Watson E3 vs. Fumbling Foresters.

8:30—Sibley vs. Sims 3; Watson W3 vs. Cleveland; Dell Plain 7 vs. Hen Pecks.



SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE

New "wetter-than-water" action melts beard's toughness—in seconds. Remarkable new "wetter-than-water" action gives Old Spice Super Smooth Shave its scientific approximation to the feather-touch feel and the efficiency of barber shop shaves. Melts your beard's toughness like hot towels and massage—*in seconds.*

Shaves that are so comfortable you barely feel the blade. A unique combination of anti-evaporation agents makes Super Smooth Shave stay moist and firm. No re-lathering, no dry spots. Richer and creamier...gives you the most *satisfying* shave...fastest, cleanest—*and* most comfortable. Regular or mentholated, 1.00.

Old Spice
SHULTON

DO YOUR SHOPPING NOW! XMAS

...FREE GIFT WRAPPING

...OUR BEST SELECTION

...PRETTY SALES GIRLS

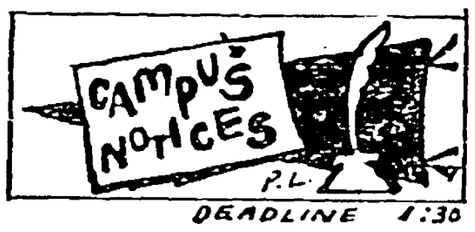
Casual miss

On Campus 167 Marshall St.
Open Mon. & Thurs. Nites till 9 p.m.

Co-op Speaks Out



HILL CO-OP I RESIDENTS gather around a sign protesting what they view as infringement on personal rights by the university. The sign refers to the Day Hall room search before vacation and three coeds who refused to sign search warrants (there are two others who also did not sign). Co-op residents commented Monday that in a dorm as large as Day more girls should have "protected their rights to personal property." "It would seem," commented one member, "that freshmen were just willing to sign anything. If such a search were conducted here, no one would sign." Co-op residents expressed dissatisfaction that the university would conduct the seach late at night and just before vacation, when it would soon be forgotten.



DEADLINE 1:30

EPISCOPALIANS Wanting to go to meeting on "Ministry of Lawmen" in Ithaca Dec. 7-8, collect material at Episcopal office and attend discussions Sunday and Dec. 2.

DEMOLAY brothers interested in forming club call Bob Ward ext. 2585 or Steve Rulison GR 1-7797.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL open daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., for rest meditation and prayer. Special music at 12-12:30 p.m.

APPLICANTS FOR Military Ball Queen due Wednesday. Any questions call Dick Walton, ext. 2647.

'ON' Reps. bring in money as soon as you receive it. All who have not picked up 'ON' stubs, do so at Prefab 7, behind Hendricks Chapel. Any problems, Carol Stein, ext. 2657.

AMERICAN CIVIL Liberties Union Syracuse area affiliate forming. Student volunteers needed. Call Charles Steinberg, ext. 2926.

STUART-STEVENS Debate Society, 3 p.m. Wednesday, 415 Hall of Languages. Final arrangements for Saturday's tournament will be discussed.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions: 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks

HILLEL SOCIAL Committee, 8 p.m. today, Chapel House. All interested in joining attend or call Brenda Gordon, ext. 2956.

HOOTENANNY AT Student Union Night, Women's Bldg., Friday. Bring your guitar.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization, 6:45 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel Colonial room.

SENIOR CLASS Executive Council, 7 p.m. Thursday, Phi Mu sorority.

THETA SIGMA Phi, 7 p. m. today, Chapel House.

YOUNG AMERICANS for Freedom rally, 4 p.m. Thursday, H.B. Crouse Kittredge auditorium. David Jaquith, Conservative candidate for governor will speak.

RHO DELTA Phi, English honorary, 8 p.m. today, Dr. Parson's home.

JSG SPECIAL Services committee, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, place to be announced. Information call Mary Tapley, ext. 2634 or Doug Long, ext. 2183.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL, 7 p.m. today, 305 Women's Bldg.

SPANISH CLUB, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 3rd floor Lounge Women's Bldg. Fernando Charro will speak.

WINTER WEEKEND chairmen, 7:30 p. m. today, Delta Upsilon fraternity. Information call Rosalie Comer, GI 6-6623 or Dick VanWinkle, GR 5-9048.

HILLEL STUDY Group Pirke Avot-Ethics of the Fathers, 7 p.m. today, Chapel House.

HILLEL PLANNING Council, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Chapel House.

SU SKIN Diving Club lecture session, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 111 Maxwell.

SU SKIN Diving Club, 7:30 p.m. Friday, pool of Men's Gym.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS Corner, no meeting Wednesday because of Margaret Mead lecture.

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS Corner, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. David Bennet of the Citizenship dept. will speak.

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. dance studio.

CHRISTMAS SALE of oriental gifts, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 3 through Dec. 7, Hendricks Chapel Lounge. Sponsored by Syracuse-in-Asia to support a Syracuse graduate in an Asian University.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED by Syracuse-in-Asia to mark and sell oriental gifts at annual Christmas sale from Thurs. evening to Dec. 7. If interested call ext. 2495 or Lily Berg ext. 2717.

JOB INTERVIEWS

Interviews this week on campus will be held by the women's, liberal arts-business administration and engineering placement offices.

Today the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company will conduct interviews at 105A Slocum for business administration accounting majors or any majors with 12 hours accounting for a controller training program and for Liberal Arts majors interested in merchandising management Program.

Also today in Bulding 8 The American-Standard, Industrial Division, will hold interviews for industrial sales engineering majors; the Central Intelligence Agency, for all engineering departments and the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, for Ch. E., I.E., Chem., Math., Phys.: B.S., CE. Aero: B.S., M.S., EE, M.E.: B.S., M.S., Ph. D.

Wednesday the Arthur Young Company will give interviews in 105A Slocum for business administration accounting majors only for professional staff accountant-audit and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, for busines or libearal arts to administer Federal Social Security.

In Building 8 Wednesday the Central Intelligence Agency will conduct interviews for all engineering department degrees and the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, for ChE, Met., EE, IE, ME: B.S., M.S. Chemistry: M.S., Ph.D. Summer: Srs.

Thursday in 105A Slocum Arthur Young & Company and in Building 8, The Fisher Scientific Company will hold interviews for ChE, Chem.: B.S., M.S. and the General Tire & Rubber Company, for Chem: B.S., M.S. PhD. Summer: Srs., Grad.

Friday in the Women's Building, Miss Beaver of the Woman's Army Special Service will give interviews for civilian positions.

FM WAER 88.1

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

TUESDAY

2:50	Sign On & News
4:00	Recital Hall
5:00	Dinnerdate
5:45	Communique
6:00	Kaleidescope
6:30	Louis Lyons and News
6:45	Washington Backgrounds
7:00	ERN Press Conference
8:30	Aspects of Mental Health
9:00	News
9:05	Choral Concerts
11:00	News Final
11:15	Musical Miniatures
11:50	News & Sign Off

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

■	B	R	A	E	S	■	■	C	A	V	I	L	S	■
B	R	A	N	D	O	■	M	A	L	I	S	O	N	■
R	A	D	I	A	L	■	A	V	O	C	A	D	O	S
I	B	I	■	M	O	A	N	E	R	S	■	G	O	P
B	A	C	K	■	■	B	A	R	S	■	L	I	P	O
E	N	L	A	R	G	E	O	N	■	M	I	N	E	R
■	T	E	N	A	N	T	S	■	S	A	N	G	R	E
■	■	■	S	P	A	S	■	H	A	N	K	■	■	■
R	E	P	A	I	R	■	H	A	N	G	I	N	G	■
A	M	E	N	D	■	L	O	N	D	O	N	E	R	S
G	E	N	S	■	G	E	M	S	■	■	G	A	O	L
E	P	M	■	C	O	M	M	E	N	T	■	T	U	I
D	I	A	L	O	G	U	E	■	A	R	R	E	S	T
■	E	N	A	M	O	R	S	■	P	A	U	S	E	S
■	S	T	O	O	L	S	■	■	S	P	E	T	S	■

sports car centre ltd

4106 South Salina Street

Phones: HY 2-1773 HY 2-0881

foreign car parts &

AAC Protests Markup Of Bookstore Prices

Art Advisory Council has protested prices of essential art items at the University Bookstore.

The council claims the store has a "40 to 50 percent retail markup" on these items.

Gail Cook, chairman of AAC, at the group's recent meeting proposed to send a letter of student views to a faculty committee of the art school.

Miss Cook cited examples of higher prices of lettering sheets, mat boards and newspaper sketch tablets.

The bookstore was also criticized for its handling of a supplies. "New adaptations said AAC adviser John Varg "must be made for materia where cleanliness and care important."

Burton Fink, Bookstore direc tor, told the Daily Orange th mark-up "seemed high on th surface" but claimed that a perishable gods must have hig profit returns.

"Our profits in art supplie are considerably lower than th normal retail profits," he sai

On Campus with Max Shulman

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

COMMITTEES:
AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafoos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafoos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafoos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafoos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafoos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafoos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and women don't have time to brood and bumble about their cigarettes. They need to be *certain*. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same gratifying flavor, the same Selectrate filter, the same soft soft-pack, the same flip top flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—for if ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlboros are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.

2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.

3. That the college raise faculty salaries by $5000 per year across the board.

4. That the college secede from the United States.

5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It *can* be made to work! © 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

You don't need a committee to tell you how good Marlboros are. You just need yourself, a Marlboro, and a set of taste buds. Buy some Marlboros soon at your favorite tobacco counter.

Search...

(Continued from Page 1)

ties imposed a "police state" in the dormitory.

"They assumed we were guilty until proven innocent," said Alice Harris, a sophomore from Day 3. She was one of five who refused to sign the search warrant.

The majority of Day residents said the search was necessary due to the frequent thefts. They could not suggest any other means of solving the mystery.

A third opinion was that the search was too hastily and carelessly conducted to reveal anything. A number of coeds said after all the commotion caused, the inspection should have been thorough.

"Bad Time"

Most of the Day residents resented the time chosen for the search. Many had Saturday morning classes. Several freshmen coeds had difficulty getting up in time to placard cheer at the George Washington-SU Football game.

The room search was conducted more carefully on freshman floors than on the two upperclass floors. Freshmen were asked to remove their suitcases from the baggage room on each floor. Their luggage was then inspected by the head residents. This was not done on sophomore floors.

Head residents performed a more cursory inspection after 4 p.m. than in the earlier hours.

Anxious

Day 7 residents were most anxious for the search, since it is on this floor that thefts have taken place regularly since September. "It's gettnig to be a frightening thing," commented Marcia Orodenker, a freshman. She lives at the end of a corridor, where thefts have been concentrated.

In spite of the objections, Day coeds generally agree that the search should effectively scare the thief. Even if no clue has been discovered, coeds say the attention given the matter should make the thief wary of further operations.

After the search, Dean Smith remarked she found it "regretful that such action had to be taken." She said she was dismayed by the "lack of respect for other people's property."

Engineers, Teachers Meeting Changed

A meeting between faculty members of SU's department of engineering and representatives of the Central New York Science Teachers Association has been re-scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, in Hinds Hall.

Prof. Nelson Nemerow and Assoc. Prof. Myrton Rand will speak on "The Biological and Chemical Sciences in Civil Engineering."

Dr. Paul Brennan, civil engineering department chairman; and Everett Ferris, supervisor of the Syracuse Board of Education's science department will also participate.

SU Symphonic Band To Rehearse Today

The first rehearsal of the Syracuse University Symphonic Band will be held 7 p.m. today in Crouse College auditorium.

All members who have not previously auditioned are asked to see Dr. Harwood Simmons, 303 Crouse College, this afternoon.

CIT MOVIE CANCELLED

The citizenship 1a movie scheduled for 4 and 7 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall, has been cancelled, the citizenship office said Monday.

Batkin Speaks To Pre-Med Group

Dr. Stanley Batkin, Syracuse neurosurgeon, will speak on "Neurosurgery" 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in H.B. Crouse Kittredge auditorium.

Batkin, a graduate of The Royal Colleges of Physicians and Surgeons of Edinburough, will be the guest of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary. He is also diplomat to the American Medical Association and a member of the Harvey Cushing society.

SU Grad Smith Goes Regular

Robert R. Smith of Rahway, N.J., has received the gold bars of a Regular Army Second Lieutenant.

Smith, a 1962 Syracuse graduate, was Cadet Colonel of the ROTC Battalion last year. He has received the Harvey Smith Award, Syracuse's highest honor for academic and military proficiency and was a member of Scabbard and Blade, senior military honorary society.

Furnace Fire Monday

Fire caused damage to floors, ceilings and partitions in the boiler room of a three-story apartment house owned by Syracuse University at 301 Marshall St. Monday morning.

City firemen put out flames started by an overheated oil furnace in the apartment house about 8:30 a.m. Monday. No one was hurt.

Jaquith To Talk At YAF Rally

David H. Jaquith will speak at a Young Americans for Freedom rally at 4 p.m. Thursday in H.B. Crouse Kittredge auditorium.

Jaquith, speaking on "Conservative's Creed," is a Syracuse businessman and member of the Syracuse Board of Education. He was the Conservative party candidate for governor of New York during the last election.

Michael Kogan, president of the SU Young Americans For Freedom, will speak on the group's activities in the Conservative movement.

The public is welcome.

Chandler Voted ABWA Head

Dorothea L. Chandler, associate professor in the College of Business Administration, was recently elected president of the American Business Writing Association.

Miss Chandler will be installed as president of the 600 member professional group at the association's annual convention held in Houston, Texas, during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Chandler will also moderate a panel discussion at the convention on "What Have Been My Personal Experiences in Communication Consulting Work?"

Cheng Gets Award



DAVID K. CHENG

David K. Cheng, Syracuse University Electrical Engineering professor has been presented the Annual Achievement Award of the Chinese Institute of Engineers, New York.

Dr. Cheng is the author of a textbook "Analysis of Linear Systems," and more than 20 articles appearing in professional journals. He has also published 19 reports on his academic specialty — microwave communications systems.

Coming to this country from his native China in 1943 for graduate work at Harvard University, Cheng is now an American citizen. He received his M.S. degree from Harvard in 1944 and Doctor of Science in 1946. He was Charles Storrow Scholar and Gordon McKay Scholar while there.

Then after serving for two years as Project Engineer at the U.S. Air Force Communications Laboratory in Cambridge, Mass. Cheng came to Syracuse University as an Assistant Professor in 1948.

While at Syracuse he has been a Guggenheim Fellow, and a consultant to General Electric and I.B.M.

Dr. Cheng is currently Consulting Editor of the Electrical Science text series for the Addison-Wesley Publishing Company.

He is a fellow of the Institute of Radio Engineers and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

HAVE JOBS,
WILL HIRE PART TIME

male students needing extra income. Must have your own transportation. This is an opportunity for you to earn the extra money you need. Call HY 2-1701 Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

SAMPLE SHOES — FANCY FOOTSIES — DISCOUNT PRICES
207 East FAYETTE ST.
Opp. Eckel — Open Mon. & Fri. Nights

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Genuine Alligator
Grain Calf
At
$7.77
(Reg $14.99)
IN 8 COLORS
Other Styles On Sale

10% Discount
WITH THIS AD
ON ALL
Reg. Merchandise
8.99 to 10.99
Values to $18.95

FANCY FOOTSIES
Let's Get Acquainted

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

PERSONALIZED Xmas Cards, Ruth's Gifts. GR 6-1837. 734 S. Crouse

WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIR, pearls and beads restrung, soldering, engraving. RUTH's GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse.

ALL FRATERNITY, SORORITY and SU charms in stock now. RUTH's GIFTS. 734 S. Crouse

CAUGHT WITH YOUR HEMS DOWN? Let us fashionize your complete wardrobe at discount prices. Seven Hour Cleaning and Laundering.

I CAN TAKE CARE OF YOUR child(ren) during the daytime. Experience. Reasonable rates. Call 476-3940.

BUSES TO NYC FOR CHRISTmas-Chanukah. Deluxe coaches with reclining seats, baggage space. Leave Dec. 21, Watson 1 & 5 p.m., Day 1:15 & 5:15, stops Cross County Shopping Center and Port Authority. Reservations GL 8-0111 anytime. Five Star Travel Service.

FOUND

SLIDE RULE. Inquire Engineering Placement Office. Bldg. 8 Ext. 2702.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

COMSTOCK AVE., 105 Savoy Apartments. 3 rooms furnished, Danish. All utilities included. $90. GI 6-0594

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM with private entrance and bath, kitchenette and parking facilities, Male students only. 472-3649.

THREE SEPARATE ROOMS, close to campus, very reasonable. Privileges. One room in exchange for services. GR 2-8248.

WANTED

RIDERS WANTED TO EASTern Long Island on Dec. 22 or 23. Call NE 7-9252.

RIDERS WANTED TO LEWISburg, Pa., or vicinity on weekends. Call NE 7-9252. Would also like to contact possible riders to Lewisburg.

RIDERS WANTED TO ALBAny, Kingston (via Thruway) Friday November 30. Call Gorden Siemer Ext. 2773.

FOR SALE

THE KNIT'S PURL SHOP, 727 S. Crouse Ave. (in Post Office Alley) has a special on lucious ITALIAN MOHAIR for $1.39 a full 40 gram ball.

MG-TD 52, good shape, must sell, best offer. Call GR 5-5673.

SKIN DIVING GEAR. Will sell complete or in units. Call Mr. Hatch, GI 6-6476 after 5:30.

1953 DESOTO SEDAN, V8. $150 or best offer. GR 8-4603.

FENDER, telecaster, double pick-up, electric guitar. $80. Call A. Wolf, ext. 2983.

SOHIER SKIS 7'-"—Excellent condition, one yr. old. Steel interlocking edges. $25. Call 475-0610.

PLYMOUTH 1957, 2-door, automatic, sport coupe, 8 cyl, r/h, private owner. $350. HA 2-6089 or GR 6-1837.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER Rentals, best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc., 220 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, HA 2-1457.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type, pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

ALL TYPING accurately, rapidly, expertly done. Technical, plain, theses, dissertations. Free proofreading, IBM electric, ressonable. Guaranteed work Mrs. Rivkin, GI 6-6381. Call anytime

TERM PAPERS ON ELECtric typewriter. Thesis, dissertations. Proofread. Call 699-7130.

TYPING DONE, will correct spelling and proof read. Call GR 8-0195 after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED TYPING, done in my home. Call 476-3940.

'10' To Satirize DO

Syracuse '10,' recent object of campus controversy, plans to stay in the limelight by producing two "spectacular" magazines this year.

In addition to the usual literary, political and artistic segments, the '10' humor department plan a 4-page parody issue of the Daily Orange. Newspaper staff members will cooperate by printing the insert with actual DO format. Anyone interested in working on this should contact Humor Editor Richard Kram, Sadler 2.

Those interested in writing, editing, illustrating, soliciting ads or making posters for the "10" should contact Editor-in-Chief James Gorney, Sadler 8; Managing Editor Jeffrey Rudford, Sadler 8; Literary Editor, Judith Rosenbaum, Shaw 4E; or bring contributions to the magazine's third floor office in the Men's Gym by the first week of December.

The literary department needs poetry, fiction, and feature contributions and its personnel stress that their prime concern is quality. Syracuse '10' wants political commentary and news-journalism as well.

Students who type or who want to meet Marshall Street merchants, while soliciting ads, will find a place too. "There is a niche for anyone interested in the Syracuse '10' this year," says Editor Gorney.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

SUMMARY: Today's fair weather is indirectly being maintained by a powerful storm off the Atlantic coast. This storm is holding a large high over the state and should maintain fair weather through today.

As the high drifts slowly to our east tonight and tomorrow, a return to southerly winds will bring moderating temperatures and increasing high cloudiness.

FORECAST: Mostly clear today with some high cloudiness by late afternoon; high temperature, 48-52. Southerly winds increasing moderate to fresh this afternoon.

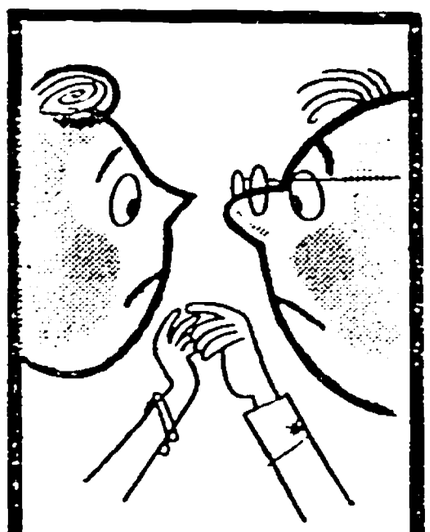
World News

Castro still hedges on Cuban inspection, now wanting inspection of anti-Cuban bases on the mainland. President Kennedy inspected southern Florida bases saying "it is the power of the U.S. that carries the major burden of world peace."

India said its cease fire with Red China is just temporary and will not yield to Chinese demands.

And the disarmament talks went on and on . . .

DeGaulle achieved the first absolute majority in the French Assembly in a century. The general election was considered a major move towards a true presidential system, with the temporary uniting of political factions coming to an end.



PARENTS ARE BORN WORRIERS

They don't mean to be. But when they don't hear from you for ages, they worry. A Long Distance call will make up for a lot of lost time. Rates are lowest evenings after 6 and all day Sunday.

New York Telephone
Part of the nationwide Bell Telephone System

Beep!--Sophs at the Wheel

Sophomore students on the Hill may register for campus driving privileges this week in the Huntington B. Crouse Hall lobby.

The student government Car Bill passed by the SU Personnel Board earlier this semester provides such privileges for all sophomores with minimum 1.6 cumulative averages.

Students who are found to have falsified information on their car registration will be subject to cancellation of their SU registration, according to an amendment to the Car Bill.

Beginning this week, junior and senior students on academic or social probation lose all campus driving privileges.

Student government personnel are manning the registration booth in HBC.



DAILY ORANGE reporter CHARLES BARNEY checks car registration figures with student government.

AUTOMOBILE REGISTRATION CARD

Name _____ Issuing Officer (J.S.G.)

Address: _____

College: _____

No. of Semesters Completed: __

_____

Probation:	Yes	No
Academic	_____	_____
Disciplinary	_____	_____

_____

_____
Registrar

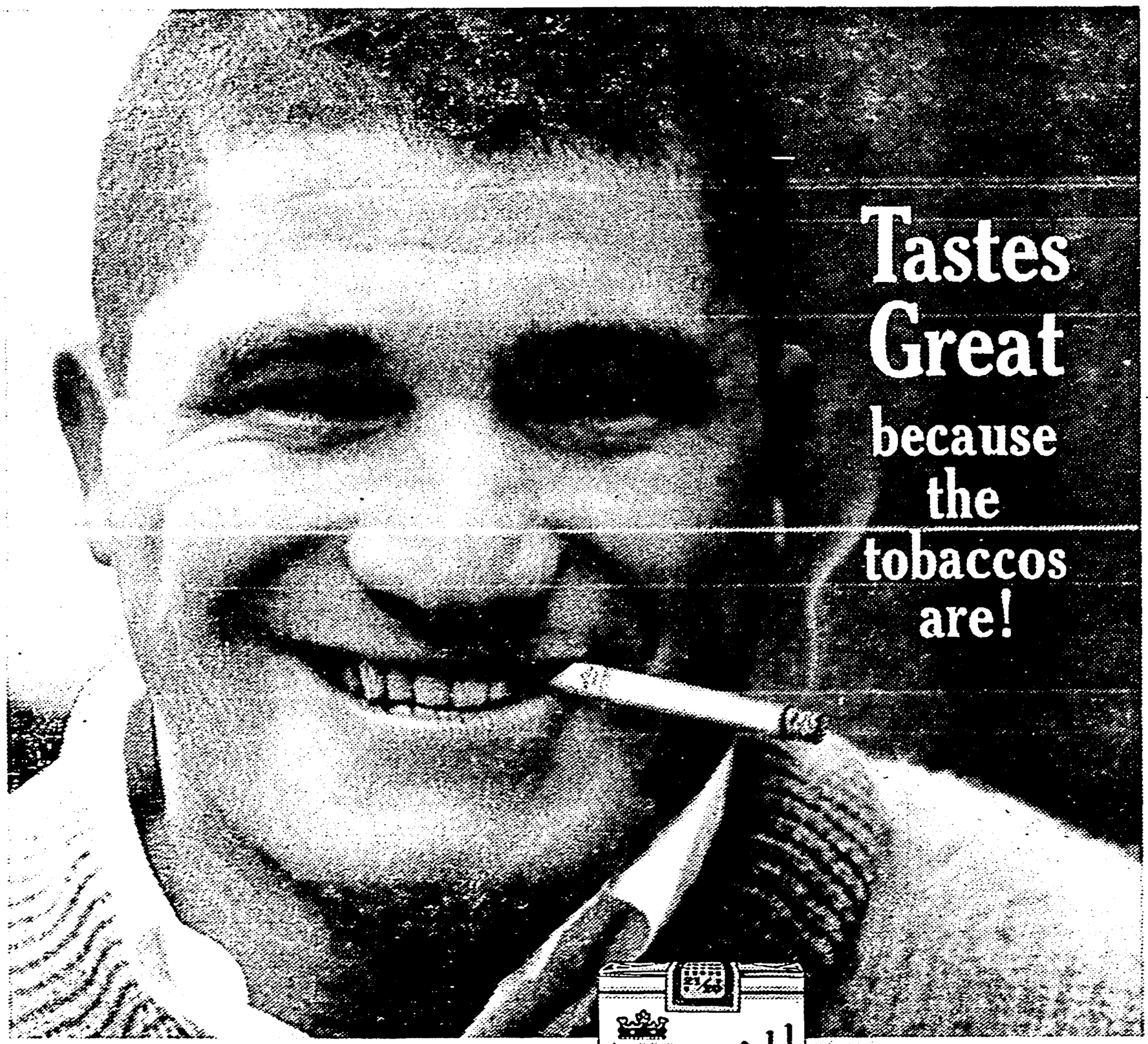
I have read and agree to abide by the following policy:

Only a sophomore with 1.6 average will be allowed to own or operate an automobile while attending Syracuse University.

Date _____

_____
Signed

Edward Hommel and sons
DISPENSING OPTICIANS
604 STATE TOWER BUILDING SYRACUSE 2, NEW YORK



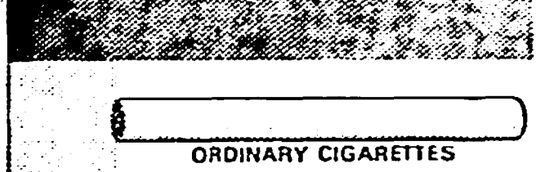
21 Great Tobaccos make 20 Wonderful Smokes!

CHESTERFIELD KING tastes great, smokes mild. You get 21 vintage tobaccos grown mild, aged mild and blended mild, and made to taste even milder through its longer length.

CHESTERFIELD KING

Tobaccos too mild to filter, pleasure too good to miss!





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.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 45 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, November 28, 1962 | 8 pages, 5 cents

Margaret Mead On Campus Today

Dr. Margaret Mead will discuss "The Choice of Communities for Tomorrow" at 8 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel.

The speech will climax a hectic day for the world famous anthropologist. Three other appearances — all private — are scheduled at the university and the Upstate Medical Center.

Dr. Mead has spent many years researching cultural patterns in South Sea islands. Her work has taken her to the primitive areas of New Guinea, Bali and Samoa.

She has also studied an American Indian tribe.

Prof. Mead, a member of the Columbia University faculty, has written 11 books and has co-authored two others. She has also produced numerous monographs and scholarly articles.

Studies

Margaret Mead's speech will be broadcast via delayed tape at 9 p.m. today on WAER-FM (88.3 mc).

Dr. Mead is presently working on changing conceptions in time and space.

Her Wednesday schedule calls for a meeting at 11 a.m. with faculty, staff and students of the Upstate Medical Center. At 2 p.m. she will speak to the staff of the Youth Development Center. Two hours later she holds an informal seminar for faculty and students of the Maxwell School.

The evening lecture in Hendricks Chapel is the second in a series of addresses delivered by distinguished persons in the annual citizenship series.

A native of Philadelphia, Prof. Mead did her undergraduate work at Barnard College and received her master's and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University.

Besides teaching and lecturing at several major American and foreign universities, Dr. Mead has worked for the museum of Natural History, the National Research Council, the Office of War Information and UNESCO.

Dr. Mead is the author of several well-known books including "Coming of Age in Samoa," "Sex and Temperment in Three Primitive Tribes," "Male and Female," and "An Anthropologist at Work."

PANHEL BALL TICKETS

Tickets for the Panhellenic Charity Ball Friday can be purchased by all sorority women from their Panhel delegate at $3 per couple, Katherine Antony, ball chairman, has announced.

Panhel delegates can obtain tickets for their houses from Miss Antony at Pi Beta Phi or from Melinda Tantleff at Iota Alpha Pi.

The ball will be in the Hotel Syracuse Grand Ballroom. Dress is formal.

340 Tickets SoldtoPanhel Ball Friday

865 Frosh Coeds Sign for Formal Rush in February

Approximately 340 tickets have been sold to the second annual Panhellenic Charity Ball this Friday, sororities reported at the Panhellenic Council meeting Tuesday.

Ball chairman, Katherine Antony (Pi Beta Phi), announced that coeds will receive special 2 a.m. curfews for the formal dance which will take place in the ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse.

Continuous music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be provided by the orchestras of Dick Kowell and Jack Kriescher.

"We hope to make a profit of $2,000," estimated Miss Antony. Last year the ball yielded a $950 profit.

(See Panhel, Page 8)

Greeks Hear Olson Ask Co-operation In Relocation Plans

By ADAIR DUFINE
Junior Editor

It is of vital importance that Greeks support university plans for housing relocation, SU Vice President John F. Olson told 30 visiting fraternity executive secretaries Tuesday night. secretaries Tuesday night.

This point was made at the concluding panel discussion for the day at the Hotel Syracuse, headquarters for the four-day conference.

Dr. Olson said this Greek support will aid in fulfillment of Chancellor Willian P. Tolley's aspirations for the fraternity system on the Hill.

The fraternities' problems of transient membershins and the rising costs of building and maintenance of housing make Greek-university co-operation a necessity, Olson stated.

"The fraternity system has implicit value to a residential university," the vice president said, noting the number of students absorbed by Greek housing.

As the focus of loyalty the fraternity system must be made an example for the rest of the university, Dr. Olson said.

Discussing immediate university plans for Greek relocation, Dr. Olson affirmed the individuality of Greek houses as an important factor.

While emphasizing fraternal aspects, he also suggested methods of minimizing costs and maintaining a strong system.

"Common play and parking areas, common back walls with houses built end to end, central heating plants and common kitchen service serving several Greek housing units and university loans carrying lower interest rates are among Olson's suggested methods.

Arrangements might also be made for the university to hold titles and deeds for fraternity housing, thus removing them from the tax rolls.

(See Greeks, Page 8)

Two Students Suspended

By CLAY RICHARDS

Two male Syracuse University students have been suspended as a result of disciplinary action over the Thanksgiving vacation, Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford announced Tuesday.

The two students, involved in separate cases, may return to the Hill next semester if they wish, Clifford explained. The students' names were not released by the office.

The first case involved a junior who was suspended for abusing, cursing, and threatening a Security Police officer at the university's main gate.

The student, who wanted to park his car on the main campus, was told by the officer he could not because a scheduled lecture program required all free campus parking spaces for visitor parking.

The student then showed "very extensive abuse" to the officer and threatened violence if he was not given a parking place on the campus. The student made no move to strike the officer, Clifford said.

In the second case, a sophomore was suspended after being caught on the third floor of Pi Beta Phi sorority house at 3 a.m. November 19.

The student, who had violated the university's policy on the misuse of alcohol, was first asked to leave, and was then discovered a second time before being reported. When Security Police arrived the student had left, but was apprehended a short time later at his fraternity house.

He was identified by several members of the sorority and the housemother, Clifford said.

The student was believed to have gained admission to the house through a kitchen door he had purposely unlocked when he was legally in the house the night before.

The two cases were handled by the Dean of Men's office because Joint Student Court was not in session at the time, Clifford explained. This is the usual procedure in cases that arise during or near a holiday peroid.

A full report of the university's decision will be given to the court by Assistant Dean of Men David Tatham when they reconvene, Clifford said.

Profs Plan Local ACLU

By CHARLES M. STEINBERG

A drive led by several Hill professors to establish a Central New York chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will culminate next week with a public meeting in Maxwell Auditorium and the visit to Syracuse of ACLU Executive Director John D. J. Pemberton.

Spurred by last year's Tropic of Cancer and Linus Pauling incidents, Hill Profs. Norman Balabanian and Julian Friedman have been corresponding with ACLU national headquarters and gathering local support for the establishment of a Syracuse offiliate of the organization. Last spring Syracuse Police Chief Harold Kelly ordered the removal from Syracuse bookstores of Henry Miller's novel "Tropic of Cancer." Linus Pauling, controversial Nobel Prize-winning physicist in confusion-surrounded circumstances was allegedly refused access to speak at SU touching off a campus storm over "academic freedom."

Civil Rights

The ACLU is a national non-partisan organization devoted to safeguarding individual civil rights. The union employs a full-time staff, including a corps of lawyers, and has brought successfuly to the Supreme Court several key cases involving civil liberties.

There are 30 state and city affiliates of the ACLU, which operate independently of the national organization.

The Union has itself become a matter of controversy because of its positive stand on freedom of speech for Communists. The ACLU holds that the United States Bill of Rights applies to "everybody" and opposes all measures which, though aimed at Communists, "threaten the civil liberties of all Americans."

Goals

The organization lists as its other goals the elimination of "second-class citizenship" for minorities, elimination of governmental and private pressure group censorship and the promotion of fair procedures in court trials, congressional and administrative hearings.

Other SU faculty behind the local movement are political science Prof. John Clarke Adams, Asst. Prof. Robert M. Anderson and Asst. Prof. Richard B. Lillich, both of the College of Law.

Executive Director Pemberton will address the meeting in Maxwell Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday. During the day he will confer with Hill professors and other interested citizens.

Search Deemed Necessary

This is the second of three articles presenting student, administrative and faculty views of the search for stolen articles made in Day Hall just before Thanksgiving vacation.

By SANDI EHRLICH

"A thief is a thorn in the side of society," commented Security Police Director Robert D. Flaherty Tuesday. In an interview, he discussed the reasons for and results of the search for stolen articles in Day Hall on Nov. 17.

"Security police have a definite responsibility to students who are victims of thefts," Flaherty said. He noted that suspicion and apprehension had created an unhappy environment in Day Hall, and the morale of some of the coeds was affected. He decided that "firm, decisive action" should be taken.

Flaherty, who wrote the controversial search warrant which three sophomore girls refused to sign, did not question their right to refuse. "The search was not meant as an invasion of privacy, but humans frequently interpret law differently," he said.

He said that everyone's right to resent interference is part of living in a democratic society. He termed the girls' refusal to sign as "righteous indignation."

Flaherty said that the search may have good psychological effect if it deters future thefts. By easing suspicion, he said that the search "removed the cancerous growth of the uneasy atmosphere."

He issued a warning to all students to keep their doors docked whenever they are out. He also cautioned girls to avoid walking alone on the poorly lighted streets in the city.

"I hate to see kids get into trouble," he smiled.

Miss Shirley Uplinger, director of Day Hall, termed the room search "an educational process," She said that it made the girls more aware of the stealing and helped them to understand the administrative reasons for the search.

"It was not our goal as personnel people to prove someone's guilt," Miss Uplinger commented. She believed that the girls respected the decisions of the personnel, and cooperated willingly.

"We're not hard-hearted," said Miss Uplinger.

"I would hope to have the same cooperation in Flint if the situation occurred," commented Miss Barbara Keller, director of Flint Hall. She continued, "Miss Uplinger is to be commended for her approach to the girls."

SENIOR 'ON' PIX

Seniors!! If your senior picture for the "Onondagan" was not taken, the photographer will be here Thursday, November 29 for a limited number of students.

If you want your picture taken, or want a retake, call the "ON" office, ext. 2131, 2132, for an appointment.

Proper dress: Men, dark jacket and tie. Women: dark sweater and pearls.

Pictures will be taken only by appointment. Call immediately.

Fraternity Conference: No Man An Island

"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."

Thus Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford greeted the thirty representatives of Hill fraternities to the National Executive Secretaries Conference, now in progress. His order is a large one, but is not an unreasonable one, if put into proper perspective.

When Dean Clifford came to Syracuse from the University of Vermont last fall, he was aware of many flaws in the Syracuse University system. With his experience at Vermont as a guide and with some cooperation from interested members of the Hiii Interfraternity Council, the dean found out for himself much that was wrong with the fraternity system here.

First, he found that in many respects the fraternity system was a "system" in name only. The phrase "thirty tight little islands" came into prominence in making reference to the IFC. House rivalry was one thing, but out-and-out hostilities, which sprung up, were something else again.

Second, on a campus that adhered fairly strictly to the policy of "dryness" or non-drinking on university property, the fraternity house, in many instances, was somehow thought to be neutral territory where some rules could be open for contradiction.

Third, at a school where social functions are placed in a position of relative importance and a soundly functioning social committee was in existence, fraternities saw fit to run illegal parties, that is, parties off campus, unregistered, and often ending in destruction of property.

Fourth, the whole atmosphere surrounding the system seemed to be one of getting away with something. True, everyone knew the laws were being broken, but not much was done about it.

But that was prior to the fall of 1961. A new face entered the scene—Dean Clifford sought to do something about the fraternity system that seemed to be wallowing in ineffectiveness and was even starting to show signs of decay. Some houses heeded his warnings and started to view the fraternity system in a different light.

Others didn't change their habits or their attitudes. Drinking continued, as did illegal parties, house animosity and "dirty rushing." But Dean Clifford had meant what he said and soon no less than nine houses quickly found themselves on varying types of probation or suspension.

Much clamor was heard from the thirty little islands and the shaking of the fraternity foundations could almost be heard. But this was the only way to impress the need for change—action taken against all offenders.

Even by the beginning of this year the IFC appeared more unified and seemed to be setting out on a better road. The IFC Judicial Board was put into effect this year and has already shown an ability to handle fraternity infractions in a responsible manner,

And James McMurray was appointed Fraternity Administrator in an effort to have a full-time post in the dean of men's office for fraternity affairs. Already this has proved a valuable help to the fraternity system.

That brings us to the present and this week's historic meeting. Despite the many criticisms and many valid complaints, the fraternity system has always served the university and fraternity alumni have usually been the most active university alumni.

The positive actions taken by Dean Clifford and the IFC in a year-and-a-half should refute any fears that fraternities are dying at Syracuse. This week's conference can indeed point out what is still wrong with our fraternities and what we can do to make it the best.

Speak not of burial, but of rebirth and new growth.

Daily Orange

November 28, 1962

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



"What do you mean you want to use green ink for your project?"

Campus Clips

By SANDI EHRLICH and MELANIE COHN

We imagine that many of you saw old friends over vacation and discussed the latest happenings at colleges across the country, but we'll try to fill you in on some of the details you may have missed.

Did you hear that Lehigh University has a new sport? The term "orbiting" has been given to the stunt in which a boy climbs into a clothes dryer and rotates as long as he can stand the whirling and heat. It is supposed to refer to the astronaut's orbiting the earth in a satellite, yet there appears to be little similarity between the two activities. So far the record is 35 spins. There seems to be only one rule: don't close the door!

Fraternities, take note! At New York University every Friday night an Open House is held. Informal smokers are open to all students of both sexes. The affairs are not dated and seem like an excellent way to meet new faces. Could IFC take up this topic?

Speaking of fraternities, Ohio's Otterbein College has a novel proposal for a Greek group. Alpha Beta Delta Gamma Upsilon is an organization for those who like Greek names. It meets twice daily to revise its 600-page constitution. All members are officers. Parliamentary procedure is followed even during coffee breaks. Their crest shows a gold-bound issue of the "Status Seekers." Well, maybe this is one idea Syracuse can let go. . . .

The idea of year-round school seems to be gaining popularity. Harpur College announced last week that it will go on a trimester plan in 1963. Under this system terms will begin in July, November and March. Dean S. Stewart Gordon stated that admission standards may be a "little lower" after trimester is instituted, but he feels a high quality student body will still be maintained.

The University of Minnesota's Student Association is studying plans to establish student exchange programs with southern Negro and white schools. The Association hopes to set up such a program for the winter quarter of this year, and if it is successful, find means of financing a similar program permanently.

One of the fastest growing organizations in the nation dealing with foreign students and international education is "People-to-People." Established last year at the University of Kansas, the organization has expanded greatly and become worthwhile to all students. Some of the programs provided by People-to-People include mixers, called Happy Hours, held at living centers for foreign and American students and a Brother and Sister program which provides specific friends for international students while giving the American student a chance to become well acquainted with a foreign student.

Other programs are a job placement branch which will expand to include a summer exchange program; the American study abroad program; and a home placement function which puts international students in homes for vacations and weekends and arranges cultural and industrial trips.

When Colgate imports girls, they tend to favor Syracuse. According to a recent survey, SU provided 11 per cent of the dates for a recent Colgate weekend—the greatest number from any one school. Cortland placed second with 9 per cent.

Tables were turned at the University of Vermont two weeks ago as the campus celebrated MERP Week. Short for Men's Economic Recovery Program," MERP Week provides a respite for the guys wallets.

All dates for the week are arranged and paid for by the girls. Even transportation becomes the coed's responsibility. A Saturday night semi-formal dance concluded the novel week.

LETTERS

Yemeni

The following is a copy of a letter sent to President John Kennedy by the Syracuse University Arab Students Association.

Dear Mr. President:

In my behalf as well as for my colleagues, the Arab Students at Syracuse University, New York, I would like to convey this message. The course of history since the end of World War II has been characterized by the struggle between the growing national power and the dying colonial domination, or the out-moded patterns of government which hinder any development in the whole sense of the term. The Yemeni Republic in this respect highlights the struggle for progress and democracy, or, as its revolutionary President Al-Salal put it, "to bring Yemen back into the Twentieth Century."

Dear Mr. President, the Arab Students in Syracuse University, looking back at the history of the United States and the immortal achievement of your people in furthering the cause of liberty, equality, and democracy, at home and abroad, have no doubt that the United States Government will extend its full recognition to the flourishing Yemeni Republic and thus prove that it still follows the ideas and ideals of its Founding Fathers.

Mutib M. Al-Samarraie,

Day Hall

To the Editor:

The action of the university with respect to the Day Hall search clearly indicates the administration's ignorance of, or a contempt for, constitutional protections of personal property.

The administration was probably within its legal, although not moral, rights in carrying out the search since the dormitories are university property. However, the attempt to bully the students who would not sign the permission by threatening to obtain a city search warrant seems to be a deliberate perversion of the fourth amendment.

The constitutional demand of "probable cause" for issuance of a warrant was designed to prevent just such arbitrary and capricious searches.

The rise of such pressures, based on the patently false threat of obtaining a search warrant for which no legal grounds were available should inspire some investigative and corrective measures by the appropriate student and administrative authorities.

Rudolf Enck
John Hofland
Roger Maxwell
John Marko
Martin Abkowitz
Arnold Feldman
GRADUATE STUDENTS

THE CUTTING ROOM

'Evil NBC'

by John E. Greenwald

Now that Thanksgiving and the ABC-TV "Hootenany" are just fond and pleasant memories (unless you're the Daily Orange music critic), and television, if not things in general, seem more hopeful, we hope much of the campus antagonism towards "Chet Huntley Reporting" will also have mellowed.

All during the NBC-TV crew's visit to campus any number of students and administrators publicly and privately expressed fears that the Hill would be put to shame and perhaps even libeled by director Heilig and his staff.

Joint Student Government went so far as to put its foot in its mouth by advocating nothing short of censorship so no harm is done to the university image.

NBC's presence even excited the DO's editorial columns to a state of "wariness."

Some of the most vociferous worries were juniors and seniors with grad school ambitions who seemed more afraid of Chet Huntley muddying their applications than SU's image.

We haven't been convinced of anything, one way or the other, as to how NBC will handle Syracuse. Unlike many students and unlike some tv execs who cancelled a program because Alger Hiss was on it, we won't jump to any conclusions until we see the show.

And we deplore any student or official whose private dogmas, self interests and "aspirations" stop him from even the pretense of objectivity.

If our talks with director Heilig revealed anything, they revealed the kind of school he saw here: an institution in transition. Syracuse "is a diversity trying to become a university," he said once, being both corny and accurate.

The Syracuse University he saw, and the one we know, is having growing pains: not growing itches; or giggles; or tickles; or guffaws; but pains. If this is the point the program chooses to make then "Chet" Huntley Reporting" may be optimistic but it will not be completely complimentary.

Pains never are.

We also can't see the argument that NBC "re-arranged" some facts about student life. Does jamming a few students into one end of Maxwell Auditorium so they appear on tv as part of a crowded class mean there are no over-crowded sections in HL or Slocum?

Does trying to photograph Flint Lounge five minutes before curfew mean there isn't something distorted about sex life on this or even UCLA's campus? Does considering a staging of a multiple choice exam mean we won't sweat out finals in a few weeks?

Does attempting to "juice-up" a fraternity party mean there haven't been "well oiled" twisters on Comstock or Walnut Avenues? And does filming a particularly bad pep rally and photographing the main library Saturday morning mean there is no emotional and intellectual apathy here?

We can only wait and see the final telecast.

And even if the program is a masterpiece of libel, Syracuse University may only have itself to blame: the producer of the show is an alumnus.

Tomorrow, Fri. Sat. - 8:30 p.m.
The Civic Company presents
"THE LARK"
by Jean Anouilh
adapted by Lillian Hellman
directed by G.F. Reidenbaugh
Tickets: $2.00, $1.50
476-4536 for reservations
University Regent Thea.
820 E. Genesee-Free Parking

'Sunshine' Re-Opens

"Little Mary Sunshine" re-opens tonight at the Coronet Theatre after a Thanksgiving respite.

"Little Mary" is a satire of the operettas of the Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy era. The plot centers around Little Mary, the Forest Rangers, and the Kadota Indians.

Performances are November 28, 29, 30 and December 1, 5, 6, 7, 8. Tickets are $1.75 weekdays and $2.25 on Friday and Saturday nights.

In the show are Bonnie Bradt, as Little Mary; Tom McKee as Captain Jim, leader of the Forest Rangers; Ann Quimby as an aging opera star; Bob Murray as an aging Cazenova; Irene Golub as the flirtatious maid; and Stuart Dillon as a lovesick Forest Ranger.

Onondaga Jazz Holds Meeting

A showing of a feature length jazz oriented film, "The Jazz Age," will be featured at the first meeting of the year of Onondaga Jazz Inc. 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 29 at the Three Saints Restaurant in Liverpool.

After the film a discussion of jazz will be led by Lawrence Marquit. Admission to the meeting will be by membership card only.

FM WAER 89.1
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

HIGHLIGHTS
Women of Syracuse
Intreview with Mrs. David Jaquith, wife of Conservative party leader by Leslie Berg.

WEDNESDAY
3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Folkways
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 Communique
6:00 Comment
6:30 Louis Lyons and the News
6:45 Philadelphia Backgrounds
7:00 Women of Syracuse
7:15 Art, the Eye and You
7:30 Todays Controversies
8:00 Inquiry
8:30 Spoken Word
9:00 News
9:05 FM Hi Fi Concert
11:15 Musical Miniatures
11:50 News & Sign Off

Chamber Concert Friday

Pianist Jerrold Cox will be featured in the second concert of the Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music series 8:30 p.m., Friday evening in the Everson Museum. He is replacing George Pappas-Stavrou, who is ill.

Among the pieces to be performed is the Bartok "Contrasts for Clarinet, Violin and Piano," a composition originally written for Benny Goodman. Gerald Zampino will perform the virtuoso clarinet part.

Also featured in the concert will be Rollie Abkowitz, soprano. She will sing "Le Bonheur" by Saint Saens, and the "Vieni O Cara" by Steffani.

Two string quartets will be played by the Krasner Chamber Music Ensemble. The Debussy String quartet, which commemorates the 100th anniversary of the composers birth and the Mozart "Quartet in F Major," one of the three famous "King of Prussia" quartets composed by Mozart late in his life and dedicated to the amateur cellist King of Prussia.

In this work the cello has a virtuoso part equal to the other instruments, an arrangement rare in string quartets. This challenging composition has not been heard before by Syracuse audiences. It's inclusion in the program this year is made possible by the guest appearance of Frederick Miller, cellist.

The ensemble ,under the direction of SU music professor Louis Krasner, violin, also includes Adrienne Galimir, violin, and Claude Bortel, viola.

Single tickets, student tickets and series subscriptions may be purchased the night of the concert.

A Shakespeare Festival

A series of Shakespeare motion pictures will begin Nov. 29 at the Eckel theater.

"Richard III" will be shown Thursday through Saturday in color. Laurence Olivier and Claire Bloom star.

Sunday through Wednesday Jean Simmons and Olivier star in "Hamlet."

In color Dec. 5-Dec. 8 Suzanne Shentall, Laurence Harvey and John Gielgud star in "Romeo and Juliet."

Also in color Dec. 9-Dec. 12 Olivier and Robert Newton are featured in "Henry V."

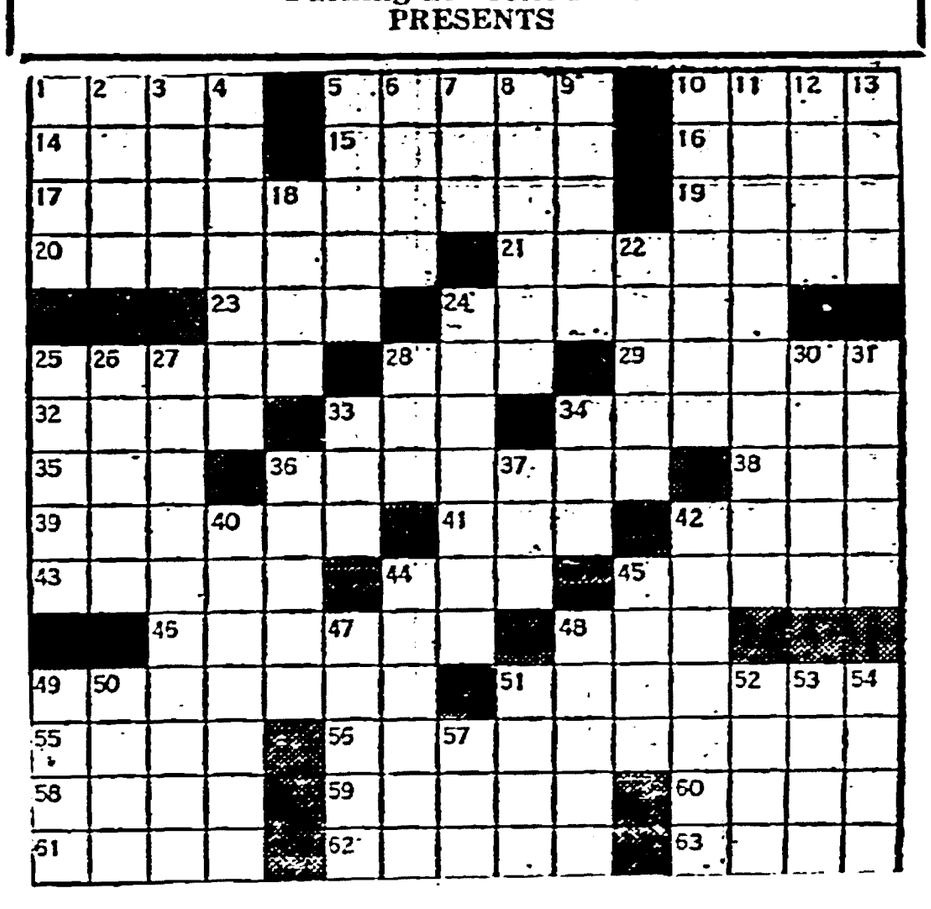
Student admission is 75 cents. The performances are continuous.

As the only American voluntary agency on Cyprus, CARE gives impartial help to both Greek and Turkish communities on the once-embattled island. Largest program, CARE's Food Crusade, provides a daily lunch for 85,000 primary school children.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Sidewalk rendezvous.
5 Spanish friend.
10 Place for tools.
14 Equal: Fr.
15 Ship.
16 ___ sure: 2 words.
17 Popular vacation land: 2 words.
19 Atmosphere.
20 Designating certain polo players: 2 words.
21 Testator.
23 Frosting.
24 Home of Proteus and Valentine.
25 Go ___ for: 2 words.
28 Shoal.
29 Western mountain range.
32 With: Fr.
33 Witticism.
34 Hat.
35 Myself: Ger.
36 Austrian country dance.
38 Industry group: Abbr.
39 Sock.
41 Deviate from course.
42 Ceremony.
43 Fix the clock.
44 Firmament.
45 Met squarely.
46 European crested bird.
48 Algonquian.
49 Fishing lure.
51 Purposed: 2 words.
55 Fairy.
56 Festival site in 27 Down.
58 Arabian region.
59 Staggering.
60 Fabulous ship.
61 Hill.
62 Suspicious: Colloq.
63 Leap ___

DOWN
1 Penny.
2 Pulitzer Prize novelist.
3 Forest baby.
4 Plaintive.
5 Pond life.
6 Factory.
7 Dog ___ manger: 2 words.
8 Masc., fem., neut.
9 Direction.
10 Discolored.
11 River of 17 Across.
12 Spanish river.
13 Beloved.
18 Night: Comb. form.
22 Balloter.
24 Beard.
25 Absalom's sister.
26 Like a lamb.
27 Mountains of 17 Across.
28 Roll.
30 Declaim.
31 Nominated.
33 Timely.
34 Not many.
36 Pretend: Colloq. 2 words.
37 Minstrel's song.
40 Noble.
42 Track.
44 "And what is ___ as a day in June:?" 2 words.
45 Celebrity.
47 Leaf.
48 Absurd.
49 Mast.
50 Foot: Comb. form.
51 Field: Lat.
52 Famous illustrator.
53 Roman garment.
54 Scent.
57 Born: Fr.



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

FRESHMEN
Ad Salesman for the
Daily Orange
are men of Prestige
men of Distinction
men with Money
to learn more about this opportunity
call Ed Silverstone or Steve Moss
ext. 2314, 2315
or stop in at the DO Business Office
Prefab 7B between 1 and 2 p.m.

Coast Team Ranks No. 1

By RICHARD GOLD

Southern California hung on to the top spot in the National Football Poll this week by beating the Bruins of UCLA 14-3. The number one position, which has proven to be an unlucky spot this year for previous teams, was earned a week ago by the Trojans as they decisioned Navy 13-6. The unblemished record (9-0) of the Rose Bowl-bound Trojans has only one more test next week when Southern Cal faces a powerful Notre Dame eleven.

Wisconsin, which faces USC in the Rose Bowl, finished its season in second position with a 14-9 victory over Minnesota. The only loss of the season for the Badgers was to Ohio State 14-7.

Third position in the poll is held by Mississippi. The Rebels kept their record (8-0) clean last week with a 19-6 victory over Tennessee and the last obstacle in their quest for an undefeated season is next week's opponent Mississippi State. Ole Miss is a probable Sugar Bowl opponent for Arkansas.

Texas, a former number one team, finished fourth in the poll and completed its first undefeated season in many years with a 13-3 triumph over Texas A&M in their annual Thanksgiving day battle. The only blemish in the Cotton Bowl-bound Longhorns season was a 14-14 tie with Rice.

Alabama, another ex-number one team, is currently in fifth position. The Crimson Tide dropped a 7-6 decision to Georgia Tech two weeks ago and thereby fell from the top spot. The Tide must win next week's game against Auburn in order to insure their trip to the Orange Bowl.

Arkansas, definitely headed for the Sugar Bowl, finished in sixth position with a 34-0 romp of Texas Tech. A 7-3 decision to Texas was the only loss for the Razorbacks in their 9-1 season.

Louisiana State ended their season in the seventh spot by virtue of their 38-3 rout of Tulane. The LSU Tigers finished with an 8-1-1 record losing only to Mississippi and tying Rice. The Tigers will face Texas in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

Eighth place in the poll is presently held by Oklahoma (7-2) which terminates its season this Saturday with the traditional Oklahoma State game. Losing only to Notre Dame and Texas early in the season, the Sooners finished strong and will play in the Orange Bowl.

Rounding out the top ten is Penn State (9th) and Minnesota (10th).

Penn State Tops Lambert Ratings: Syracuse Sixth

Penn State was chosen the winner of the Lambert Trophy for the second straight year. The Trophy is emblematic of the major college football championship of the East.

The Nittany Lions were the unanimous choice of the eight man committee, each man giving a perfect score of ten to the team. Penn State has a nine-win, one-loss record, with Army the only victor over the Lions.

The only other unanimous choice in the final poll of the season, was Dartmouth, the undefeated Ivy League team. Dartmouth was rated in second place.

Army was rated third, with a total of 7.4 points. Army had six wins and three losses.

Navy with a four-win, five-loss record, received a score of 6.4 to give them fourth place.

Fifth place went to Pittsburgh, with a 5-5 season. Their total was 6.0.

Sixth place went to the Orange team. Their four-win five loss season gave them a rating of 5.0.

A 7-2 seasonal record put Boston College in seventh place with a tally of 4.0. Holy Cross was listed in eighth place with a 3.6 average and a six-win, three-loss season.

Villanova, a seven-win, two-loss team received 2.5 points. A 1.4 Lambert rating put Harvard in the tenth place. They had a 5-3 record.

On farm worker in the U.S. produces enough food for himself and 25 others. Contributions to the CARE Food Crusade, eNw York 16, N.Y., help send our farm abundance to the hungry in other lands.

Baker Wins Heisman Trophy

Terry Baker, 6'3", 191-pound senior from Oregon State University, has been selected as the winner of the 1962 Heisman Trophy. Baker ran and passed for 4,980 yards in his three years at Oregon, the second highest career total offense in collegiate football history.

An all-around athlete, Baker converts from quarterback to guard for his first-string position on the Oregon State basketball team. During the week, he skips practices to attend lab and maintain his positon as one of the university's top honor students.

Second and third place honors in the voting went to Jerry Stovall of LSU and Bob Bell of Minnesota.

The Dominican Republic is among 20 countries whose people are helped by contributions to the CARE Food Crusade, New York 16, N.Y.

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST.- GR8-4021
INGMAR BERGMAN
— FESTIVAL —
TODAY
"Brink Of Life"
"The Devil's Eye"
Fri., Sat., Sun.
"The Seventh Seal"
"Smile of a Summer Night"

EMERGENCY
Winter Service
GR8-9241
For all our regular student customers
ELIAS Mobil
Erie Blvd. at Walnut
Stop by and pick up your courtesy card for free winter service

AN ANNOUNCEMENT of GREAT IMPORTANCE!
Schine's ECKEL Theatre
Takes Great Pride in Presenting For A Limited Engagement
A
WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE FILM FESTIVAL
Shakespeare's Greatest Plays Performed By the World's Leading Shakespearean Actors!
STARTS Tomorrow
Here is the Scheaue:

Richard III
Laurence Olivier
Claire Bloom
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Shown At:
12:35-3:20
6:10-9

Hamlet
Laurence Olivier
Jean Simmons
Sun. Thru Wed.
Shown At:
12:35-3:20
6:05-8:50

Romeo and Juliet
Laurence Harvey
John Gielgud
Thurs.-Sat., Dec. 6-8
Shown At:
1:10-3:45 6:20-8:55

Henry V
Laurence Olivier
Robert Newton
Sun.-Wed. Dec. 9-12
Shown At:
1:10-3:40
6:15-8:50



ADULTS 1.00—STUDENTS 75c—CHILDREN 35c—ALL TIMES
Tickets For Any And All of the Shakespeare Film Festival May Be Purchased In Advance.
Schine's NEW ECKEL

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



"For real taste, nothing like a Camel"
Orin Murray
FIELD SURVEY ENGINEER, GLEN CANYON DAM, ARIZONA

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!
© 1962 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

DAILY ORANGE PINCH-HITTER

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY, it says here. But it is also the season to start planning the method of attack for viewing the holiday football classics. We use the term classics advisedly.

Who has not had the traumatic experience of making the decision whether to watch the Orange Bowl and the Cotton Bowl or the Sugar Bowl and the Rose Bowl. Or perhaps the Cotton Bowl for one half and the Sugar Bowl for another half. Or the Orange Bowl for one half and the last half of the Rose Bowl and take off the couple of hours in between to see a movie.

True, this confusion is not the least of the New Years Day hangover. But we are herein more concerned with something new in the field of football classics: The nouveau riche of the grid world, the Bluebonnet Bowl, the Liberty Bowl and the Gotham

These games, plus various Shrine and All Star games appear on the television screen before the New Years fiasco and so set the stage. We know that these games usually pit relatively inconsequential teams against one another (present alma mater excluded).

With that in mind, let us take a quick look at how a typical "second line" bowl game is scheduled in an effort to give it the glamor to compete with the established "classics." So come with us as we tap the phone line of the chairman of the Gotham Bowl's Committee on Competing Teams.

"Hello . . . hello, is this the Gotham Bowl Committee on Competing Teams? It is. Good. I'm interested in becoming a competing team. That is, my team is interested in becoming a competing team. That's right.

"You see, we thought it would be real nice to become a competing team since we've been playing together for five years now and never had any competition. No. I'm not bragging. We never had any competition. We only have practice games . . . without pads.

"My name. Oh, my name is Serge Flortz and I'm the manager of the Omaha Junior High School for the Mentally Passive. We thought if we could come to a nice big city like New York or something like that.

"So not only are we willing to compete but we have another bunch of boys who will mutually compete. We realize that people in New York have never heard of us but you'll get your guarantee from the television network and all our parents and friends will be there so hows about we close the deal.

"Yes. That's right. I suppose you will need a little more information on our team. We have been playing for five years, as I have previously stated. During that time we have been undefeated, taking the field only once. And in that instance our opposition did not show up. However, we have had rugged practice sessions during those five years and are now considered one of the leading teams in Omaha's Junior High League.

"So I can count on bringing the nine boys down, huh? That's right nine. That is right isn't it? Hello . . . hello . . ."

MLJ

Orange Has "Cripple Corps" In The Making; Meggysey, Hunter, Five Others Injured

By STEVE SPIEGEL

If the Syracuse "cripple corps" increases much more, they may be of sizable strength to form their own football team.

At present, the injury list numbers seven, the latest addition being Dave Meggyesey. The starting left guard sustained a shoulder injury in the West Virginia game, and it is highly doubtful that he will be available for the final game at UCLA. His probable replacement will be Gerry Everling who had previously backed up Leon Cholakis at inside tackle.

Fullback Bill Schoonover, out with a shoulder injury since the George Washington game, is another doubtful starter.

The backfield has been further decimated by the loss of halfback Jim Gaskins. His thigh injury will keep him out of the final encounter.

Speedy halfback Billy Hunter has been plagued by an ankle injury, but he should be available for duty.

Tackle Paul Houle is another of the recent additions to the injury list. He became our second victim of the West Virginia game when he reinjured his back. However, with a two week respite, he should be fit to see action.

The last member of the walking wounded is a charter member. Big Henry Huettner suffered an ankle injury in the second game of the season and has been unable to play since then. His playing status is doubtful and he will probably miss the chance for a second trip to California.

Shoulder injuries seem to be the current rage this season—replacing the broken wrist trend. John Snider, end and punter, is the third of the group to suffer this type of injury, and he too will have to sit out the last game of the season.



BILLY HUNTER

INTRAS

Bowling

6:15—Delta Upsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Psi; Tau Delta Phi vs. Alpha Chi Rho.

8:30—Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi; Theta Chi vs. Acacia; Zeta Beta Tau vs. Zeta Psi.

Ed Conti On All-East Team

Syracuse junior fullback Ed Conti has been named to the final weekly All-East major college football team of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Conti, a 5'10", 180-pounder from Bethlehem, Pa., received the backfield spot for his defensive performance against West Virginia.

In Saturday's contest, Conti was credited with five unassisted tackles and 13 assists. He also recovered a Mountaineer fumble.

The 20-year-old Conti was voted top SU back for the game by the press.

His only explanation for his fine showing: "I guess they just didn't see me!"

Despite patrols on the Red China border, 200 to 300 refugees reach Hong Kong every week. CARE has special $1 Food Crusade packages to help new arrivals and other needy Chinese families in the colony.

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hoff

(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)



easier 3-minute way for men: FITCH

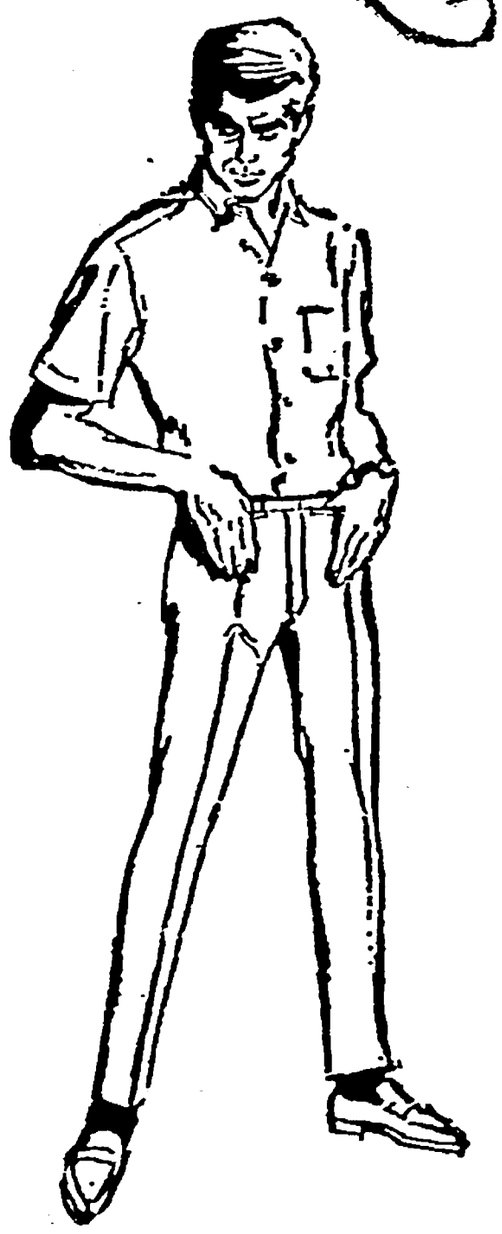
Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks handsomer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for *positive* dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!



FITCH
LEADING MAN'S
SHAMPOO

Haven Hall

SHOP FOR YOUNG MEN



THESE ARE MY SLACKS. Long and lean with narrower-than-narrow 13-inch cuffless bottoms! Fact is, they're so narrow I must take off my shoes to put 'em on. Hidden pockets, too. Just clean and uncluttered from top to bottom. And wait till you see the colors.

WELLS & COVERLY

Looking It Over



VISITING FRATERNITY national executive secretaries look over Comstock avenue site where the university may construct a sorority-fraternity complex.

CSA Sponsors Sno' Shuffle

The Sno' Shuffle, an open dance sponsored by the Commuting Students Association, will be held from 8:30-12:30 p.m. Dec. 15 in Watson Lounge.

An evening at Three Rivers Inn for a couple will be given as a door prize.

Tickets, which are $.75 single and $1 per couple, may be purchased from any CSA-SU member or at the door.

SU Given Saimento Portrait

Armando Protto, president of the Hispanic-American student Assn., Monday presented a portrait of Argentine educator and politician Domingo F. Saimiento to Syracuse University.

Protto said at the School of Education tea when the portrait was presented that it is in gratitude for the visit of Prof. Gustavo Cirigliano to the SU campus last year.

Domingo Saimiento was the first real ambassador to the United States from Argentina. While in this country he was selected second president of Argentina.

Saimiento was inspired by Franklin's statement that a democracy can thrive only it it gives every child a chance to become an informed, thinking citizen.

In Tuesday's Daily Orange Dr. Hobart W. Burns was incorrectly identified in a picture of the presentation. Burns is an associate professor and chairman of the cultural foundation in the School of Education.

DO Editor Applications

Applications for editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange for the spring semester will be accepted at the Office of Student Publications from now until 5 p.m. Dec. 14.

Candidates must have 1.5 averages and be regularly enrolled SU students. Primary consideration will be given to those students who have had DO experience.

The editor will be elected at a semi-annual meeting of the Daily Orange Board of Student Publications 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 17, in the office of the dean of the School of Journalism.

'Orange Aid' Sold Thurs.

The "Orange Aid", freshman class directory put out by the junior class, will go on sale Thursday. It will be available in the University Bookstore and at the dinner hour in living center dining halls at $1.50 per copy.

The directory, first of its kind at SU, contains the name, picture, living center, phone number and home address of each freshman. The orange and white cover displays the Syracuse University seal.

Contents fo CARE's $1 Food Crusade packages average 25 lbs. or more of food for the needy overseas.

Only 17 more shopping days left

to buy an "ON". See your

ONONDAGAN representative.

JOBS OVERSEAS
START PLANNING NOW
CIVILIAN CAREERS WITH ARMY
SPECIAL SERVICES



Basic requirements: U. S. citizenship; college degree; excellent physical and mental health; trim, well-groomed appearance; minimum age 21.

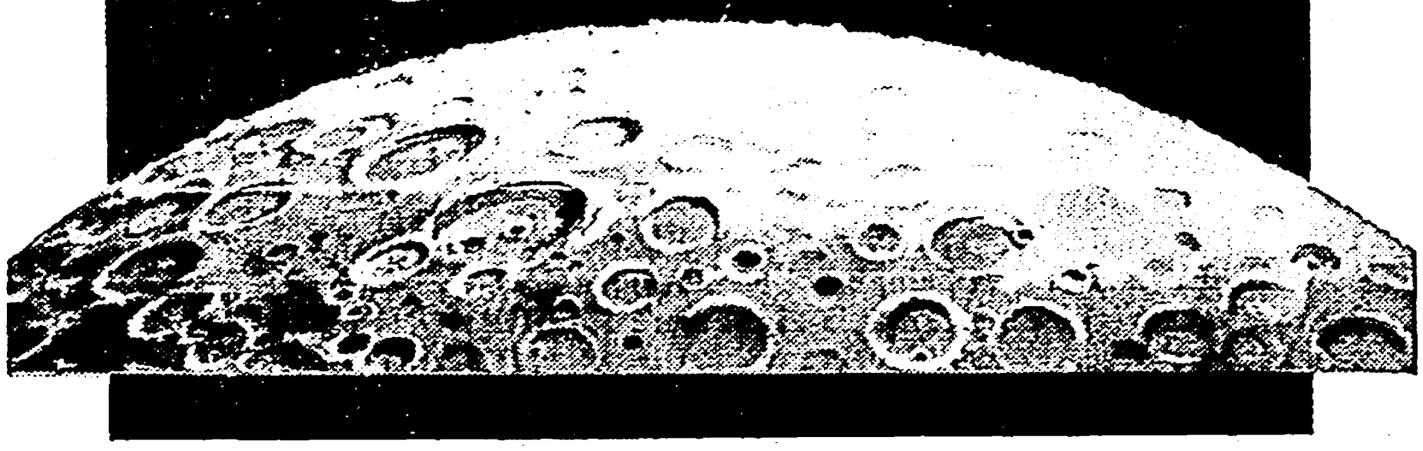
RECREATION SPECIALIST
Salary $4345 - $5355
1. Service Clubs - Single Women Only
2. Arts & Crafts - Single Women or Single Men. Specific college major and professional experience required for the following:

SUPERVISORY POSITIONS
Salary $5355 - $6435
Women, Single Men, single preferred
1. RECREATION SPECIALIST (Arts & Crafts - Libraries or Music)
2. LIBRARIAN

Personal Interviews
On Campus
November 30
For appointment contact
Placement Office (Women)
820 Comstock Ave.

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
SPECIAL SERVICES RECRUITMENT
UNIT, OLD POST OFFICE BUILDING,
WASHINGTON 25, D.C.

Want
IMMEDIATE
INVOLVEMENT
in projects
of significance?



Many engineering and scientific graduates *have* that as an objective — achieving it is a reality at UAC's Corporate Systems Center.

CSC was formed to bring together under one management the vast technical resources of United Aircraft (one of the nation's forty largest corporations) and its world-famous divisions. A young, relatively small organization, CSC is engaged in all phases of systems work in areas such as stellar inertial guidance, mobile ballistic missiles, weather technology, bio-science systems, orbital rendezvous and satellite navigation and control.

Rapid expansion in programs provides exceptional advancement potential for capable graduates. CSC's "small company" environment coupled with the stability and benefits of a major corporation provide an ideal climate for professional growth.

In the heart of picturesque New England, we are located almost exactly midway between Boston and New York City — only brief parkway hours from each.

Investigate CSC career advantages during our visit. If you are unable to see our placement representative during interviews on your campus, write to Mr. R. A. Fuller, Box 1047, Broadstreet Station, Manchester, Connecticut — an equal opportunity employer.

Opportunities for Chemists, Physicists, Biologists, Mathematicians, Civil, Aeronautical, Mechanical, Electrical and Chemical Engineers, Metallurgists, Meteorologists, Oceanographers, Geophysicists and others.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS - Tuesday, Dec. 5

See your College Placement Officer for more information and an appointment.

United Aircraft CORPORATE SYSTEMS CENTER
Windsor Locks, Connecticut

SU Law Prof. Studies School Integration

A professor of the Syracuse University College of Law will study school integration under a grant from the Ford Foundation and the United States Civil Rights Commission.

Prof. George J. Alexander, and seven other consultants to the commission, will meet in a series of national seminars with judges, legislative representatives and members of the commission.

Alexander will conduct a field study of integration in Buffalo public schools. A report of his work will be published by the commission.

Alexander's report will be one of four dealing with integration in northern cities. He will concentrate on segregation that exists wtihout having been intentionally created.

He joined the law faculty in 1960, having previously taught at the University of Chicago. Alexander graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

He has prevoiusly worked on civil rights research, helping to produce a national casebook on constitutional law.

Law Freshmen Elect Officers

John Parrinello, a graduate of the University of Rochester, last week was elected president of the freshman class at the Syracuse University College of Law. He is a resident of Rochester.

Albert Lawrence, a Colgate graduate, was elected secretary-treasurer. He is a Herkimer resident. His father graduated from the SU Law School in 1937.

Peter Searl, a Dartmouth graduate, was named Student Bar Association delegate. He is a Fayetteville resident and his father was a 1935 SU Law School graduate.

Student Court Places Junior On Probation

Joint Student Court has placed on disciplinary probation a Hill junior who stole a jacket from the University Bookstore. The student must also make a formal apology to Bookstore Director Burton Fink.

The probation period is through June, 1963. The student will be liable for suspension if he is involved in any future disciplinary trouble, according to Associate Chief Justice Mitchell Mass.

The Court has also referred the case of a student who stole a directory from the Bookstore to the dean of men's office.

By joining CARE's Food Crusade to send 7,500,000 packages across the world, at $1 per package, Americans well help feed 26,000,000 hungry people during fiscal 1962-63.

Security Police Arrest Alleged Exhibitionist

Security Police have arrested a 25-year-old city of Syracuse engineer who recently exhibited himself on campus in women's clothing.

Donald B. Stiller of 1002 East Division St., allegedly has made frequent appearances on campus in women's undergarments for the past 10 months.

Stiller was captured after leaving a woman's dormitory. He was taken into custody by Security Police Officer Howard Hart and booked by Syracuse City Police.

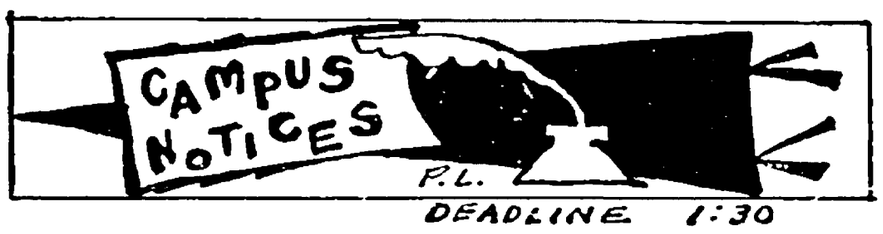
The alleged exhibitionist has attended Cornell University, Michigan State and University College.

Donald J. Kondrk of 537 Stafford Ave. was captured by Security Officer Charles Howard and booked Monday for disorderly conduct. He was taken into custody in the Women's Building where he was allegedly watching a women's gym class.

Kondrk has seven previous minor violations and had been warned to stay off campus two months ago when he was picked up on Mount Olympus by Security Police.

Some 18,000,000 school children across the world get a daily CARE lunch or glass of milk.

When Downtown:
Eat at the
Park Warren Restaurant
339 So. Warren St.
" A little bit of New York"
90 Minute Free Parking with $3.00 minimum check



DEADLINE 1:30

EPISCOPALIANS Wanting to go to meeting on "Ministry of Lawmen" in Ithaca Dec. 7-8, collect material at Episcopal office and attend discussions Sunday and Dec. 2.

DEMOLAY brothers interested in forming club call Bob Ward ext. 2585 or Steve Bulson GR 1-7797.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL open daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., for rest, meditation and prayer. Special music at 12-12:30 p.m.

APPLICANTS FOR Military Ball Queen due today. Any questions call Dick Walton, ext. 2647.

'ON' Reps. bring in money as soon as you receive it. All who have not picked up 'ON' stubs, do so at Prefab 7, behind Hendricks Chapel. Any problems, Carol Stein, ext. 2657.

AMERICAN CIVIL Liberties Union Syracuse area affiliate forming. Student volunteers needed. Call Charles Steinberg, ext. 2926.

STUART-STEVENS Debate Society, 3 p.m. today, 415 Hall of Languages. Final arrangements for Saturday's tournament will be discussed.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions; 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks

HOOTENANNY AT Student Union Night, Women's Bldg., Friday. Bring your guitar.

SENIOR CLASS Executive Council, 7 p.m. Thursday, Phi Mu sorority.

YOUNG AMERICANS for Freedom rally, 4 p.m. Thursday, H.B. Crouse Kittredge auditorium. David Jaquith, Conservative candidate for governor will speak.

JSG SPECIAL Services committee, 7:30 p.m. today, place to be announced. Information call Mary Tapley, ext. 2634 or Doug Long, ext. 2183.

SPANISH CLUB, 7:30 p.m. today, 3rd floor lounge Women's Bldg. Fernando Charro will speak.

HILLEL PLANNING Council, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Chapel House.

SU SKIN Diving Club lecture session, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 111 Maxwell.

SU SKIN Diving Club, 7:30 p.m. Friday, pool of Men's Gym.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS Corner, no meeting today because of Margaret Mead lecture.

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS Corner, 4 p.m. today, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. David Bennet of the Citizenship dept. will speak.

CHRISTMAS SALE of oriental gifts, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 3 through Dec. 7, Hendricks Chapel Lounge. Sponsored by Syracuse-in-Asia to support a Syracuse graduate in an Asian University.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED by Syracuse-in-Asia to mark and sell oriental gifts at annual Christmas sale from Thurs. evening to Dec. 7. If interested call ext. 2495 or Lily Bergs ext. 2717.

JSG SPECIAL Services Committee, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House library. All members must attend, questions — call Mary Tapley, ext. 2634 or Doug Long, ext. 2183.

LIVE RADIO drama auditions, 7 p.m. Thursday, Studio C, WAER.

JSL MARKING System Committee, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, 300 Walnut Pl.

COLLEGE OF Business Administration Student-Faculty Council, 3 p.m. today, Lubin Hall.

WOMEN'S SKI Team, all interested in racing at any level, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, 131 Women's Bldg.

BRIDGE CLUB regular weekly tournament, 1:45 p.m. Sunday, Graham Hall lounge. Fractional masterpoints. Entrance fee, 75c.

VARSITY AND frosh Ski Team, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Skytop. Movie on cross country, new rule changes and racing schedule will be discussed. For rides meet in front of Men's Gym at 7:15 p.m. Thursday

CHARITY BALL ticket committee, all interested in collecting invitations at the door, call Melinda, GR 8-8886. Work will be done in shifts.

COMMUTING STUDENTS and members of CSA-SU must pay $3 membership dues for the year at meeting Friday, 303 Women's Bldg.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Assn., Friday, 303 Women's Bldg. Plans for dance will be discussed and applications for Military Ball queen must be submitted.

HISPANIC-AMERICAN Students Assn., general assembly meeting, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Chapel House.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL Worship Committee, 4:30 p.m. Friday, Colonial Room.

AFRICAN STUDENT Assn., 4 p.m. Friday, Chapel House.

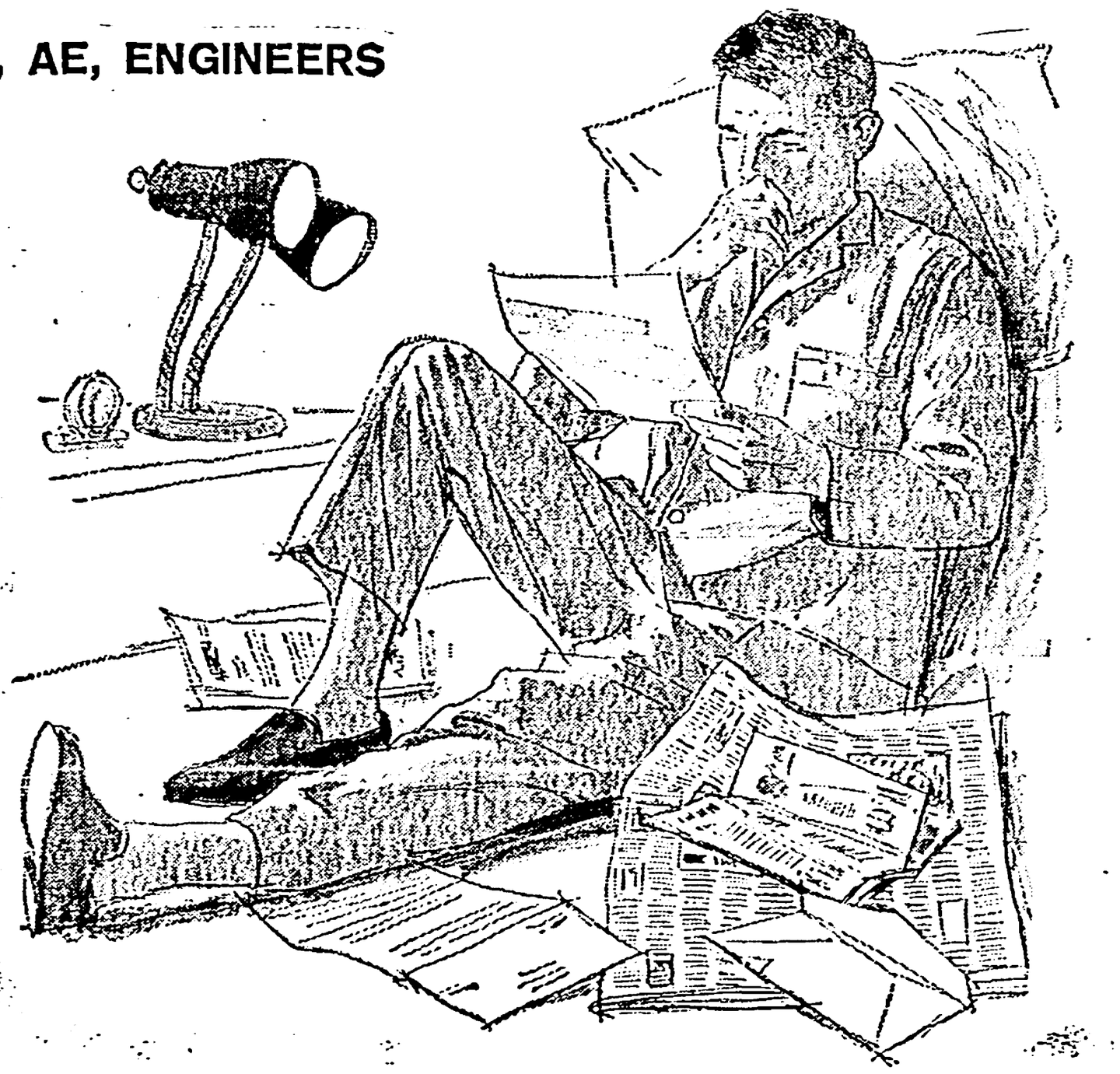
FRESHMAN FOOTPRINTS meeting, Monday, Dr. Milkman of the zoology dep twill speak. "The Herring-Gulls World" is the book. All frosh are invited.

ISO INDONESIAN Night, 7:30-10 p.m. Dec. 8, Day Hall.

ADVENT HOLY Communion, 7 a.m. Dec. 5, 12 and 19. Breakfast following. 10c. All welcome.

WAA FENCING, 4 p.m. today, 112 Wo-Womens Bldg. dance studio.

ME, EE, AE, ENGINEERS



Fed up with a profusion of promises?

If the thought has crossed your mind that there's too much of a good thing going around for engineering students lately, we don't blame you. We are making no exaggerated promises. In fact, we are looking to you and to other engineering students for promise to bring to us. There's a switch!

History's second most significant Noah defines promise as, "Ground for hope, expectation, or assurance, often specific, of eventual success." Since we are dedicated to the proposition of complete success in all our endeavors, —and the less "eventual," the better—we are looking for men of promise.

What's up at Hamilton Standard? In brief, a diversification program that includes design and development of propulsion controls, life support systems, other environmental control systems, electron beam, automatic stabilization systems, propellers, and ground support equipment.

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: December 5, 1962

Hamilton Standard DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SU Press Releases Four Books in Series of Twelve

Syracuse University Press has released the first four books of a planned 12 volume paperback series on the topic of The Economics and Politics of Public Education.

The remaining books in the series, which evolved from a three year research project directed by SU Prof. Jesse Burkhead and financed by the Carnegie Corp. of New York, will be released in February and April.

Dean Stephen K. Bailey of the Maxwell School, two other college professors and an educational consultant are the authors of the first book in the series: "School men and Politics: A Study of State Aid to Education in the Northeast."

Political Effects

This volume deals with the effects of politics on legislative decisions concerning state aid to education in eight northeastern states, and the possible courses of action open to school men in regards to this legislation.

Roscoe C. Martin, professor of political science at SU, wrote the second book, "Government and the Suburban School," which traces the devtlopment of the suburbs and the independent school districts along with the consequences of its fiscal and political autonomy.

The third volume, "National Politics and Federal Aid to Education," by Frank J. Munger of the Hill political science department and Richard F. Fenne Jr., explores fully the bitter controversy over federal aid to education, its issues and legislative history and its prospects for the future.

Education

SU professor of economics Sidney C. Sufrin, wrote the fourth book of the series: "Issues in Federal Aid to Education." His work studies the problem of standards of education rather than the financial issue.

Four more titles will be released in February 1963. They are: "Cost and Quality in Education," "Federal Aid to Science: Two Programs," "State and Local Taxes for Public Education," and "Administering the National Defense Education Act."

The latter two books were written by Hill Professors Burkhead and Sufrin.

The final four volumes, "Aid for Federally Affected Public Schools," "Suburban Power Structures and Public Education," "Social and Economic Factors in Spending for Public Education" and "Education Price and Quantity Indices."

The latter three books were written by Profs. Bloomberg and Sunshine, Miner and Wasserman of SU.

Ex-Times, DO Writer Dies

Leo Egan, respected political reporter for the New York Times and a former Daily Orange Assistant Associate Editor, died Friday at the home of his son in Massapequa.

Egan, 55, covered New York City and New York State public affairs for the Times from 1937 until his death and was considered one of the most reliable and authoritative political writers in the state.

Born in Manhasset, Egan attended Syracuse University for two years. A Daily Orange staff member, he rose to the rank of Assistant Associate Editor before leaving school after his sophomore year.

Egan held several part time jobs during his two years on the Hill, including one in the boiler room of HL.

Egan's last visit to Syracuse was in September when he covered the New York State Democratic Convention for the Times.

Greeks...

(Continued from Page 1)

While such fraternity complexes or a similar Collendale development are some years in the future, Dr. Olson voiced his hope that national Greek officers will aid in planning and leadership for their completion.

"Once the land is purchased," Olson reminded the group, "it must be financed." This is where each fraternity must speak for itself and tell where the financing pinches most."

Olson assured the representatives the university is willing to endorse plans for renovation, with proper means and cause. The proposed plan for relocation would, eventually, "provide for any expansion within the Greeks system and allow fraternity and sorority life to spread throughout the campus," he affirmed.

Panhel...

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee chairmen are: co-chairman, June Balkin (Alpha Xi Delta); programs, Michal Carr (Delta Gamma); invitations, Lee Shultis (Pi Beta Phi) and Linda Tantleff (Iota Alpha Pi); publicity, Bonnie Cochran (Pi Beta Phi) and Lois Fetner (Alpha Epsilon Phi); and chaperones, Margaret Steele (Pi Beta Phi).

In other business, Carol Shire (Alpha Phi), rush chairman, said that 865 freshmen coeds have registered for sorority rushing which begins Feb. 4.

For those coeds who failed to register, rush counselors will be in each living center Sunday at curfew to register them. City and dormitory students who have not registered also can register from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Monday in the Panhel office.

"Monday is the last time for freshmen to register for rush," emphasized Miss Shire. Registration fee is $3.

SU Sponsors Debate Tournament

Syracuse University will sponsor its seventh annual Central New York Trophy Debate Tournament Saturday. The topic will be the proposition, "Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations of the World Should Establish an Economic Community."

From 15 to 20 area schools will send representatives. All students are welcome to attend.

The schedule for the day will be as follows:

8-8:45 Registration, Maxwell Lobby; 8:45 Meeting, Maxwell Auditorium; 9-10:30 Round I; 10:45-12:15 Round II.

12:30 Lunch, Sadler Hall Dining Hall.

1:45-2:45 Panel or Speaker, Maxwell Auditorium; 3-4:30 Round III; 4:45-6 Round IV.

6-7:30 Dinner, Sadler Hall Dining Hall.

Results will be announced after the dinner, at which the Team Championship and the Best Affirmative and Best Negative Trophies will be awarded.

Frosh Concert Ticket Sale

Discount tickets to the freshman weekend Joey Dee concert Dec. 7 in the Men's Gym are available this week, freshman class Pres. Dennis Green has announced.

The tickets to the concert, featuring Joey Dee and the Starlighters, the "originators of the twist", the Dynamos and the Tears, are available at $1.25 a person to living centers, sororities and fraternities ordering 25 or more tickets. Regular price is $1.50. Information may be obtained from Jonathan Bernstein, ext. 2997.

IFC CHANGED

Inter-Fraternity Council will not meet Wednesday night. The meeting will be held Dec. 5 at Delta Upsilon.

HAVE JOBS, WILL HIRE PART TIME

male students needing extra income. Must have your own transportation. This is an opportunity for you to earn the extra money you need. Call HY 2-1701 Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

World News

CUBA— President Kennedy will have his first meeting on the Cuban crisis with Russian First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan Thursday. Mikoyan has just completed a 24-day visit in Cuba, conferring with Premier Fidel Castro.

Kennedy discussed the Cuban situation today with United Nations Ambassador Adlai Stevenson.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

SUMMARY: Crystal clear skies and bright sunshine will make this the fourth consecutive sunny day on campus.

This unusual central New York phenomenon is being caused indirectly by a violent storm spread across the SE Atlantic. Gales, hurricane winds, and high tides are pounding the shoreline as far north as Delaware and is at the same time blocking the normal west to east progression of weather systems.

FORECAST: Sunny and milder today, 48-52, fair and cold tonight, 25-30.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	A	D	G	E	T			S	U	R	E	S	T	
O	R	I	O	L	E	S		C	O	T	E	R	I	E
A	M	E	R	I	C	A		A	L	A	M	E	D	A
T	O	T	E	S		P	O	I		H	A	M	E	S
E	R	A	S		S	W	U	N	G		N	I	C	E
E	E	R		P	I	O	T	E	R	S		T	A	T
	D	Y	N	A	M	O	S		O	U	T	E	R	
		S	O	V	I	D		R	O	P	Y			
	M	E	D	E	A		P	E	V	E	R	T	S	
P	A	P		S	N	O	O	P	E	R		R	E	S
E	N	I	D		S	A	V	E	S		M	I	N	E
B	A	N	E	S		S	E	A		B	A	B	E	L
I	T	E	M	I	Z	E		T	R	A	D	U	C	E
S	E	N	O	T	E	S		S	A	R	A	N	A	C
S	E	T	S	U	P			G	A	M	E	S	T	

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

THE GREATEST! The funniest! How about our '66 specially for Frosh Studio Cards. And printed in orange with Syracuse U. Exclusive in the whole world at the Bookstall.

WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIR, pearls and beads restrung, soldering, engraving. RUTH's GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse.

ALL FRATERNITY, SORORITY and SU charms in stock now. RUTH's GIFTS. 734 S. Crouse

PERSONALIZED Xmas Cards, Ruth's Gifts. GR 6-1837. 734 S. Crouse

ATTENTION FACULTY Members — Students! Let us do your technical typing with the newest. Friden Justo-Writers at lowest cost to you. Complete typesetting services can save you time and money. Plain typing also done at reasonable prices. Timely services, Suite 132, Onondaga Hotel, HA 2-4106-9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

SEVEN HOUR, open evenings until 9, Saturdays 8 p.m.

I CAN TAKE CARE OF YOUR child(ren) during the daytime. Experience. Reasonable rates. Call 476-3940.

BUSES TO NYC FOR CHRISTmas-Chanukah. Deluxe coaches with reclining seats, baggage space. Leave Dec. 21, Watson 1 & 5 p.m., Day 1:15 & 5:15, stops Cross County Shopping Center and Port Authority. Reservations GL 8-0111 anytime. Five Star Travel Service.

FOUND

SLIDE RULE. Inquire Engineering Placement Office. Bldg. 8 Ext. 2702.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER Rentals, best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc., 220 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, HA 2-1457.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type, pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse. HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

ALL TYPING accurately, rapidly, expertly done. Technical, plain, theses, dissertations. Free proofreading, IBM electric, ressonable. Guaranteed work Mrs. Rivkin, GI 6-6381. Call anytime

TERM PAPERS ON ELECtric typewriter. Thesis, dissertations. Proofread. Call 699-7130.

TYPING DONE, will correct spelling and proof read. Call GR 8-0195 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida. Two bedroom, two bath home, beautifully furnished. Five minutes to beach, best seasonal offer. M. Rooney, 100 Carmen St., Patchogue, N. Y.

THREE SEPARATE ROOMS, close to campus, very reasonable. Privileges. One room in exchange for services. GR 2-8248.

COMSTOCK AVE., 105 Savoy Apartments. 3 rooms furnished, Danish. All utilities included. $90. GI 6-0594

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM with private entrance and bath, kitchenette and parking facilities, Male students only. 472-3649.

FOR SALE

THE KNIT'S PURL SHOP, 727 S. Crouse Ave. (in Post Office Alley) has a special on lucious ITALIAN MOHAIR for $1.39 a full 40 gram ball.

MG-TD 52, good shape, must sell, best offer. Call GR 5-5673.

SKIN DIVING GEAR. Will sell complete or in units. Call Mr. Hatch, GI 6-6476 after 5:30.

1953 DESOTO SEDAN, V8. $150 or best offer. GR 8-4603.

FENDER, telecaster, double pick-up, electric guitar. $80. Call A. Wolf, ext. 2983.

SOHIER SKIS 7'-"—Excellent condition, one yr. old. Steel interlocking edges. $25. Call 475-0610.

WANTED

RIDERS WANTED TO EASTern Long Island on Dec. 22 or 23. Call NE 7-9252.

RIDERS WANTED TO LEWISburg, Pa., or vicinity on weekends. Call NE 7-9252. Would also like to contact possible riders to Lewisburg.

RIDERS WANTED TO ALBAny, Kingston (via Thruway) Friday November 30. Call Gorden Siemer Ext. 2773.

RIDERS WANTED To Boston leaving November 30th. return December 2nd., Bob Bressler 472-2502.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 46 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, November 29, 1962 | 8 pages, 5 cents

Conservative Jaquith Appears at YAF Rally Today in Kittredge

David H. Jaquith will speak at a Young Americans for Freedom rally at 4 p.m. today in the Huntington B. Crouse Kittredge Auditorium.



DAVID H. JAQUITH

Jaquith, the Conservative party's candidate for New York state governor in this month's elections, will speak on a "Conservative's Creed."

He is president of Vega Industries, director of the Syracuse Manufacturers' Association and a member of the Syracuse Board of Education.

The president of the SU Young Americans for Freedom, Michael Kogan, will discuss the group's activities in the Conservative movement at the rally.

The public is invited to attend.

Margaret Mead Outlines Community Reorganization

By DANIEL RITEY

"It would be better to retain one of the good aspects of the large city—that of it as a meeting place for ideas and people—in any future plans for community reorganization," Dr. Margaret Mead told an overflow crowd Wednesday evening at Hendricks Chapel.

Speaking to the citizenship 1a sections on "Communities of Choice," the world-reknowned anthropologist noted that "in all past civilizations, there have been large cities which served the purpose of melting pots of the civilizations."

"We in the United States have the opportunity and resources to plan any type of future community that we desire," she went on, "and as we are models for the rest of the world in that respect, we must plan with care."

Dr. Mead listed certain improvements that could come about in our future cities. "We must plan for cities that will have wide spaces, parks and organizations that will eliminate the commuter problem and the lack of personal relationships in big cities," she said.

"Along with this, must come a reducation of the one-class, one - religion, one - personality type of suburbs that exist today," Dr. Mead continued. She

(See Mead, Page 8)

AWS has granted an extension of curfew for all freshmen girls attending the Mead lecture to fifteen minutes after the lecture ended.



DR. MARGARET MEAD

Pfeffer Speaks At Hendricks

Leo Pfeffer, a lawyer and lecturer on religion in the public schools, will speak at a coffee hour at 4 p. m. today in the Colonial Room of Hendricks Chapel.

Pfeffer, who is general counsel of the American Jewish Congress, will speak on "The Relation of Education and Religion in the Public Schools."

He is considered an authority on religious liberty and the relationship of church and state in America. Pfeffer has been counsel in many cases involving the church and state and freedom of religion during the past 15 years.

The public is invited to attend.

John Ellithorp, Trustee, Dies

John S. Elithorp, member of the Syracuse University Board of Trustees and chairman of the SU Research Corp., died Tuesday in his home in Palatine Bridge.

Elected the first president of Beech-Nut Life Savers, Inc., Ellithorp was a 1916 graduate of the university. He served actively on the Board of Trustees and last visited the Hill in May of this year.

Mr. Ellithorp was vice president and director of the Central National Bank of Canajoharie and trustee of Arkell's Hall Foundation, a philanthropic organization in Canajoharie.

A commander in the American Legion post, Mr. Ellithorp was active in the University Club in Winter Park, Fla.; the Antlers Club of Amsterdam; and the Fort Rensselaer Club in Canajoharie.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clara Luther Ellithorp; three daughters; two sisters; and nine grandchildren.

Today

Dr. Leo Johnson of the Bell Telephone Laboratories will speak on "Solid State Optical Masers" at a physics colloquium at 4 p. m. today at 106 Steele Hall.

Greeks Finish Tour; Report Out In A Week

By ADAIR DUFINE
Junior Editor

Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford Tuesday affirmed the need for concentrated Greek interest in relocation on the Hill, motivated by planned university construction as well as individual chapter needs.

Speaking to 30 visiting Greek executive secretaries, Clifford briefed the group's evaluation committee during a tour of the campus Tuesday. In the chartered bus trip the visitors viewed six fraternity houses and two men's residence halls, Dell-Plain and Sadler.

The evalulating committee left the Hill Wednesday afternoon, aftr touring the campus and writing accrediting reports Tuesday evening. These reports will be made available by the dean of men's office early next week.

Dean Clifford outlined the four major relocation plans during the bus tour. "It will be our effort to preserve the individuality of every house on the Hill," he noted.

A proposed site for from five to seven fraternity houses in the 100 block of Walnut place has been reported abandoned by the housing committee. Lacking the space for ample parking and recreational facilities, the dean stated the university is seeking other areas for relocation.

University plans for a new library have given rise to the second need for Greek relocation. The library, stated Clifford, was first planned for the College place block, but now has been moved tentatively, to the Comstock Avenue block

The visitors were driven to the "choice spot" for fraternity and sorority relocation on the Comstock block, near the new Manley Fieldhouse.

This prime location would be planned as a Greek complex, creating a high rise (8 stories), coed dormitory and 21 fraternity-sorority units. Clifford pointed out that the complex would consist of a central heating and kitchen plan, cutting the cost of building and maintenance for the Greeks.

The property, however, the dean stated, must be partially purchased from the Morningside Cemetery board and will be at least two years in the future.

Checking the last site for possible relocation, the tour bus took the secretaries to the Collendale area. Clifford commented that this site would be excellent for expansion and also for recreational facilities, planning a nine hole golf course on the excess land.

Completing the tour, Clifford urged the representatives to raise any questions on the relocation program and honestly evaluate the steps taken by the university.

Fraternity Conference

Fraternity men throughout the U.S. will gather this weekend in Pittsburgh for the National Inter-Fraternity Conference.

Representatives from every college and university will sit in on sessions to evaluate and improve Greek systems in the country.

Syracuse University will be represented by James P. McMurray fraternity administrator, Thomas Rigoli, president of the undergraduate IFC (Phi Delta Theta), Mark Cohen, vice president of the IFC (Sigma Alpha Mu), and Gary Rehm (Acacia).

Irving Harney (Sigma Chi) will atetnd the conference for the Alumni IFC. Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford will moderate a panel on fraternity scholarships as part of the graduate program.

Undergraduate program discussions will be chaired by Mark Cohen, as part of the undergraduate Inter - Fraternity Council.

Rushing housing, pledge training, alumni relations, and fraternity system merits will be some of the topics of discussion by the panel over the weekend period.

Frosh Booklet Sale Today

A limited number of the 2,000 copies of the 'Orange Aid,' freshman directory, will be sold today in the University Bookstore for $1.50 per copy.

Fraternity and sorority orders will be accepted, if accompanied by a check, at Delta Delta Delta sorority, 300 Walnut Pl.

Published by the junior class, the directory contains pictures of all freshmen with their Syracuse and home addresses, their telephone numbers and heights according to Burney Croll, editor.

Profs, Chaplain Hit Search

This is the third of three articles presenting student, administrative and faculty views of the search for stolen articles made in Day Hall just before Thanksgiving vacation.

By SANDI EHRLICH

Three Syracuse professors and a chaplain Wednesday condemned on moral grounds the Nov. 17 search of Day Hall for stolen articles.

Dr. Warner Bloomberg Jr., associate professor of sociology, said, "An unending problem for any university is whether or not what the students learn by precept outside the classroom reinforces or is in tension with the precepts which the faculty convey in the classroom.

"If we are in earnest about maintaining and strengthening in coming generations of American citizens, those commitments of the Western democratic tradition to the dignity of the individual, respect for privacy and maintenance of sometimes frustrating and effciency-reducing restraints on authority, then we have to be concerned not only with the cost of chronic petty thievery, but also with what it costs to catch the thief," he continued.

Real Beliefs

"Though they are intangible, beliefs are as real a part of human behavior as overt actions. I am as concerned about what the students believe to be true of the university, which is affected by the actions in Day Hall, as with the events themselves," Dr. Bloomberg stated.

Dr. Linton C. Freeman, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, commented that if he had been subjected to the room search, "I would personally view this as an arbitrary violation of my traditionally based values."

The Rev. Robert C. Ayers, Episcopal chaplain, also had some outspoken opinions on the matter. "The searching of rooms in Day Hall in the early morning hours of Nov. 17 is distressing and distasteful: distressing because stealing is particularly shocking at college, and distateful because of the methods empolyed in an unsuccessful effort to discover the thief.

Fr. Ayers added, "In moments of stress there is temptation to suspend constitutional guarantees in an effort to eliminate something or someone whom the majority find unacceptable. It is in these moments that the rights of individual members of society are in greatest danger. We may observe in other times and places that totalitarianism is initially efficient. But the efficiency is bought at the price of freedom and dignity.

"The waiver of rights signed by the great majority of residents of Day Hall was obtained under conditions which make free choice difficult. The late hour, when the defenses of the

(See Profs, Page 8)

Day Hall Search: Invasion of Privacy?

While the recent Day Hall search has left a bitter taste in the mouths of many Constitutional adherents, the act itself is neither horrible nor oppressive, if we can base our opinion on the reactions of the persons most intimately involved with the search—the Day Hall residents.

Five girls refused to sign the slip which gave head residents permission to seach each room accompanied by the girls from that room. We know for a fact that no coercion was used to make the girls grant permission for the search. And despite some feelings to the contrary, those who refused the search were not chastized or placed on some administration "black list." Their right to stand on principle was accepted in good faith.

This raises the only real bone of contention in the whole case: What would have been the actions of the university if all the girls, or at least a majority of them, refused to grant the searchers permission to invade their privacy?

Would the Security Police resort to obtaining search warrants? This can only be speculated on at this point because the girls were willing to grant permission without stronger legal action.

Their reason is fairly obvious. Personal possessions, money and plane tickets were being stolen in the dormitory, apparently by a resident or residents of the dorm and so the search might have afforded the university a means to discover the thieves. At the same time the girls would rest easier knowing that the threat of having things stolen would be halted, at least temporarily.

It seems that when the girls were willng to go along with finding out who among them was stealing, and since no coercive action was taken against the girls to make them allow the search, that the talk of invasion of privacy is unwarranted.

True, invasion of privacy is a serious thing and we are violently opposed to forced search as such. But this was far from a forced search under strict police direction.

The formality of the search and its organzation was necessary because of the large number of girls involved in the search. There were perhaps other ways to conduct the search but this was the most efficient and most practical.

The Constitutional adherents mentioned above are completely justified in their feelings and beliefs. However, they are making something of this that it really isn't.

A girl's personal possessions are important to her and an effort to keep them safe is by no means an invasion of privacy.

Ski Time

Despite two premature snow storms, the Syracuse area is currently enjoying beautifully sunny days—a rarity in Central New York this time of year. But, as page six of today's paper will readily show, snow is on the way.

Those of you who are new to the Syracuse winter and who don't like snow and wind and cold temperatures, take heed. You had better get out while the getting is good.

If, on the other hand, you take to snow and especially to skiing, you have nothing but pleasure awaiting you as snow hits the mountains of Central New York.

For information and tips on skiing, become a regular reader of Thursday's ski page starting today and continuing through the winter.

Non-skiers, enjoy ths sunshine while you can. It won't be long now.

Daily Orange

November 20, 1962

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

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

SENIOR EDITORS

Managing Editor ..... Jeannie E. Ranov
Editorial Director ..... Joyce Hershenhan
Sports Editor ..... Allan T. Kort
Entertainment Executive Editor ..... John E. Greenwald
Photography Editor ..... Steve Schwimmer

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"I've got a letter, too — A letter from the dean..."

LETTERS

'Hoot'

To the Editor:

After reading the review about 'Hootenanny,' I had the feeling that its author, S.W., is one of the select few who expect a free show to parallel a Radio City Music Hall spectacular.

It was common knowledge that Sims Hall was to be turned into a TV studio, and that the students were to be a part of the show and therefore subject to ABC's direction. S.W. should be reminded that ABC did not force the tickets for this filming on the student body; the students chose to stand in lines for hours for these tickets.

S.W. should also be reminded that most of the "spontaneous" handclapping originated in the audience. The audience was merely informed at the beginning that this handclapping would be welcomed.

S.W. should also recall that Clara Ward's group was billed as gospel singers, which was exactly what they were. They merely presented their package in more exciting wrappings than is the custom.

And finally, S.W. does not seem to know that 'Hootenanny' is spelled with double "n's".

Tom Muller '66

Day Hall

To the Editor:

A few issues pertaining to the Day Hall search have bothered us to some extent. We could ask, for instance, why the fire gong, usually reserved for events of pressing danger, should be used to summon people to the Main Lounge. We could ask if the use of such mass searchings does not diminish the image of a dormitory as one's "home away from home." We might ask if such actions do not decrease the self-respect of all involved.

We feel, however, that almost every question we ask would be answered by saying that the girls of Day Hall, by signing the permission slips, agreed to the late hour, the personal hardships of staying up all night, and the search of their personal possessions.

We could cite the possibility that many of the girls did not realize they had an alternative, or that they may have been convinced that any alternative would have been equal to an admission of guilt.

However, we will pose the question that, assuming the majority of the girls, by signing the permission slips, did agree to being detained for 3-4 hours, under whose responsibility were the 3 girls detained who did not sign the permission slips? We feel that the rights of these girls may have been encroached upon by this act, which seems to be, at its worst, illegal detention or intimidation, while at its best is a baring of a shallow educational philosophy.

Many say that this 3½ hour detention in one's own pajama lounge is nothing about which to become excited. We do not agree! We believe as Alexis de Tocqueville did, when he said, "I know of only two methods of establishing equality in the political world; rights must be given to every citizen, or none at all to everyone."

In this vein of thought we sincerely affirm that the diminution of anybody's rights decreases the rights of all. We would like assurances that such practices will be curtailed in the future

Ron Reinig
Marshall Swift
Mike Lesser
Fred Schroeder
Robert Bunch
GRADUATE STUDENTS

Tolley

To the Editor:

My stomach has been turned by the attack of I. H. Rosenthal upon Chancellor Tolley.

Mr. Rosenthal's sophomoric attempt to be cute rather than constructive in his criticism was crude and in poor taste.

For his many years of constructing and creating at Syracuse University, I believe history will consider Dr. Tolley one of the great ones.

I am aware that we live in a day when holding anything or anyone sacred is passe, but I would caution the editors of the DO on the wisdom of allowing a glib boy to attack an outstanding academic figure with ridicule and sarcasm.

Kenneth F. Gilchrist '55

Parking

To the Editor:

The perpetual complaints about the shortage of parking space around the campus would be decreased considerably if the car-owners involved would be more careful parkers.

In the Commuter's lot behind the VA Hospital, on the Mount and elsewhere, I see every day parking that would flunk the driving test of any state in the Union. In several instances I have seen a car parked so as to render useless three spaces, and one day on the Mount I counted fourteen cars which used up thirty spaces among them.

It is foolish for me to assume that those inconsiderate enough to do these things will be influenced by a mere letter. But I believe an occasional ticket or tow-away by the Security Police might bring the message home—and give the commuters AND the on-campus car-owners a much needed break.

Culver L. Mowers

Mid East

To the Editor:

It is as much a role of American public opinion to affirm foreign policy changes —when they are thought to be politically prudent—as it is to denounce them when they are thought functionally ineffective. Hence I feel we should recognize the rationality of the recent policy reversal in which the State Department has agreed to sell short-range defensive missiles to Israel.

By this move the United States seeks to offset the buildup of Soviet-bloc weapons in the United Arab Republic, Iraq, and Syria, and thereby to insure the maintenance of the balance of power in the Middle East. Central is the evaluation that this policy change is conditioned by political reality and contributory to our national interest.

Hopefully, then, a balance will soon again be achieved in the Middle East where the peace is but precarious at best.

Warren Stolusky '63

'Lark' Opens Tonight

"The Lark," which opens tonight for a three-day run at the University Regent Theater, utilizes the talents of Syracuse University students and faculty, as well as those of local performers and theater enthusiasts.

The play is a modern and biting dramatization of by Jean Anouilh the story of the maid of Lorraine.

Shirley Ann Fenner is featured in the role of Joan of Arc. She has done drama and speech work, and has taught English in area schools.

Ed Roman will be seen as the Earl of Warwick, the cynical representative of England at Joan's trial. Roman is a drama department graduate student and a local community theater veteran.

Joe Lotito will be Gauchon, the prosecutor torn between his duty and his affection for Joan. Lotito has appeared in more than 50 productions in the Syracuse area.

Joseph Morton of the drama department has designed the set. Axel Kleinsorg, a drama graduate student, appears in the cast and is stage manager for director G.F. Reidenbaugh.

Other university students participating in "The Lark" production are Dave Hamilton, sound technician; Rick Miller, and John Mitchell.

Two Plays at Lively Arts

"The Stronger," a one-act play by August Strindberg will head a double bill presented tonight and Friday night by SU Dramatic Activities at the Lively Arts, 810 E. Genesee St.

Esen Wiegand and Helene Malkin are featured in "The Stronger." Monfred Bormann stars in Anton Chekov's humorous monologue "On the Harmfulness of Tobacco."

"Curtain time" at the coffeehouse is about 8:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling GR 8-9255.

City Center 'Rigoletto' Here Thursday

Verdi's opera "Rigoletto" will be presented 8:30 p.m., this Tuesday, Dec. 4, at Loew's Theater by the New York City Center. This is the company's third presentation here in the past four years.

Director Julius Rudel insists on using the entire personnel, including the complete symphony orchestra, for an authentic performance, instead of a reduced orchestra a touring company ordinarily uses.

With staging as at the City Center in New York, "Rigoletto" will be sung in Italian. A synopsis of the opera will appear in Tuesday's DO.

"The Ballad of Baby Doe" was the first City Center opera performed here. Last year "La Boheme" was presented.

The New York State Council of the Arts and the Famous Artists Series will sponsor "Rigoletto." The Syracuse Symphony will share in the opera's proceeds, using any income from the performance toward the presentation of another opera.

Chamber Music Concert

Alice G. McNaught, pianist, and Donald S. Sutherland, organist will present a program of ensemble music for piano and organ 4 p.m. Sunday in Crouse College auditorium.

The program will open with the Toccata Festiva by Samuel Barber. Variations on Two Themes for Piano and Organ by Marcel Dupre will follow. Earl George's Burlesca and Daniel Pinkham's concertante No. 3 will also be performed.

Mrs. George will conduct and percussion players will join the soloists for the Pinkham work. The final piece on the program will be Concerto for organ and piano by Flor Peeters.

Miss McNaught is former president of music honorary Sigma Alpha Iota alumnae chapter. She has taught at Illinois Wesleyan, Oswego State and LeMoyne colleges. She is currently teaching piano at the School of Music.

Sutherland is organist and choirmaster in the First Universalist Church. A candidate for the master's degree in organ, he is a graduate assistant, teaching theory and organ on the Hill.

As always, the Crouse Concert features free admission and campus parking.

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. · GR 8-4021
INGMAR BERGMAN
— FESTIVAL —
TODAY
"Brink Of Life"
"The Devil's Eye"
Fri., Sat., Sun.
"The Seventh Seal"
"Smile of a Summer Night"

ONE NIGHT STAND

Enjoying the 'Hoot'

By RICHARD KELLMAN

Mr. Kellman is a graduate student in the television and radio department.

Concerning the 'Hootenanny' review in Tuesday's DO, I have one question: "for what purpose was it written?" If events such as the "Hootenanny at Syracuse" taping session warrant critical coverage then perhaps a drama critic should make a point of reviewing "The Price is Right" while seated in the studio audience.

Certainly the American Broadcasting Company did not intend to present the show solely for the benefit of the live audience. What was done on the improvised stage in Sims Hall was for the express purpose of producing a television show to be seen by millions of viewers across the nation.

SW apparently failed to consider that it was ABC who procured the talent, spent the money to prepare the show, and made available free tickets.

In return, the network expected the audience to tolerate any inconvenience resulting from the demands of the broadcast operation and to co-operate with the production team dring the taping.

I think this is a fair bargain.

If students who came away from the show disappointed feel they must place blame somewhere, maybe it should be on those who publicized the "hootenanny" as a kind of legitimate stage show which would be telecast only incidently.

But many attended the taping realizing this was first of all a tv program. These students had a far better chance of enjoying the show than those who were credulous enough to believe that a network would spend money and manpower to entertain a group of college students without charge.

The students who attended were "robbed" of nothing, no more than Jack Paar's Mrs. Miller was "robbed."

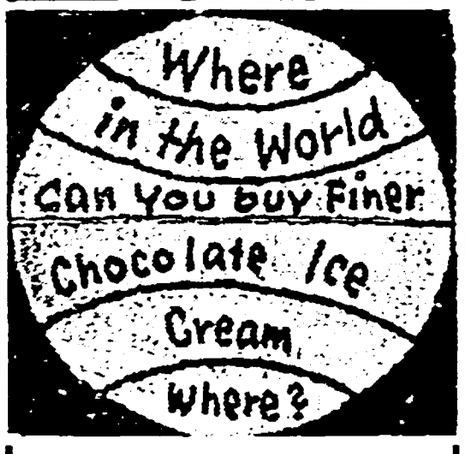
As for SW's charge that the audience was ". . . used as a tool of the television industry, "I cannot believe that Syracuse University will not benefit from such national television exposure.

As SW watches the finished program along with millions of other viewers, if he still feels he was "robbed" and "used" by the tv industry because the performance he saw in Sims looked nothing like the polished program he's watching on his screen, he should ask himself the old question, "So what do you expect for nothing?"

— ITALIAN MOHAIR SPECIAL —
FULL 40 GRAMS — CAMPUS SHOP ONLY
$1.39 Knit 'N Purl $1.39
124 Dell Street
727 S. Crouse Ave. (Post Office Alley)

"THE FIRST FAMILY"
and
"My Son The Folksinger"
are at
OLMSTED'S
754 S. Crouse
Home of over 50,000 Records!

Katharine Gibbs Memorial Scholarships
Full tuition for one year plus $500 cash grant
Open to senior women interested in business careers as assistants to administrators and executives.
Outstanding training. Information now available at the College Placement Bureau.
BOSTON 16, MASS. . 21 Marlborough St.
NEW YORK 17, N. Y. . . 230 Park Ave.
MONTCLAIR, N. J. . . 33 Plymouth St.
PROVIDENCE 6, R. I. . . 155 Angell St.
KG KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL

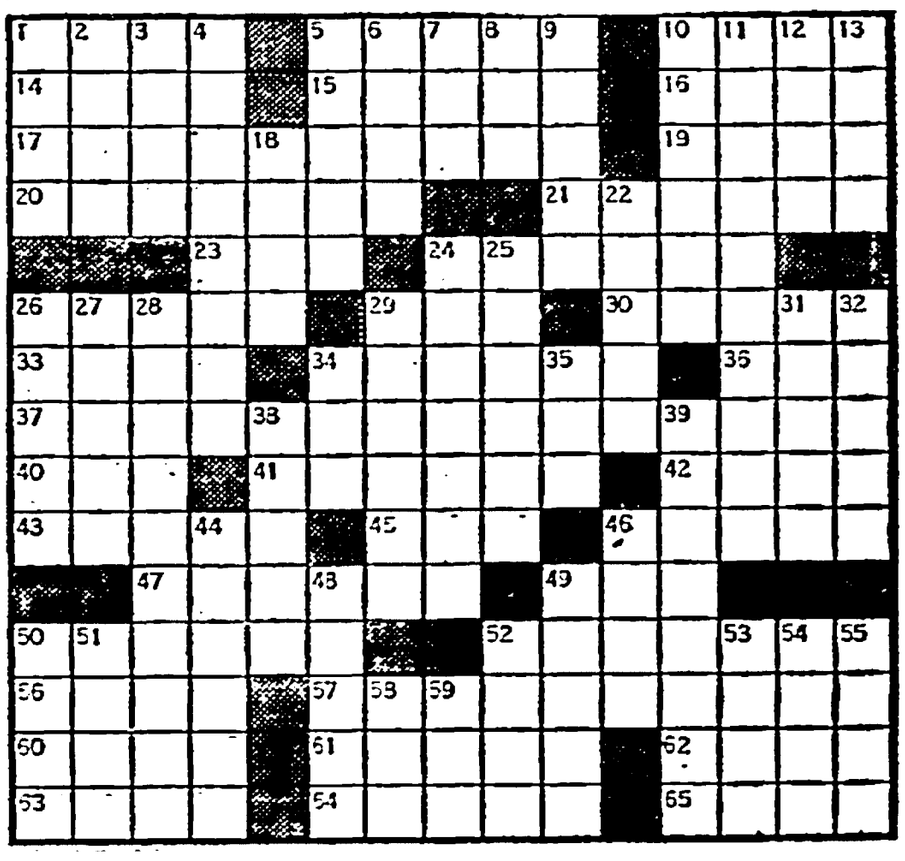


Chubby's Ice Cream
1421 Butternut St.
GR 4-0800
Open evenings and weekends except Wednesday

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

ACROSS
1 Is awarded.
5 Illicit profit.
10 ___ facto.
14 Chill.
15 Like a beaver.
16 Cleverly effective.
17 Dessert made of eggs and sherry.
19 Angel food.
20 Type of barometer.
21 Shrub of mimosa family.
23 ___ Charisse.
24 Caustic substance.
26 Kind of layer cake.
29 Little or Boudreau.
30 ___ meringue.
33 Hunger.
34 Next to.
36 "Able was I ___ I saw Elba."
37 Flaming fruit dessert: 2 words.
40 Food for the smeltery.
41 Having done little perusing.
42 Business college degrees.
43 Hangouts, as of outlaws.
45 Double curve.
46 Garden tool.
47 Dessert-lovers, for instance.
49 Central Intelligence group: Abbr.
50 Metrical foot.
52 Pastry chefs, for instance.
56 Shape of certain pastries.
57 Rich cake: 3 words.
60 M.C.'s necessity.
61 Shots beyond the target.
62 Relaxation.
63 Stettin's river.
64 Walks in water.
65 Levee.

DOWN
1 ___ Strip, in Israel.
2 Alaska's Governor.
3 London's Underground.
4 Seeker.
5 Cold.
6 Assault.
7 "Long, long ___."
8 Cousin of a moor.
9 Ice cream cone, for instance.
10 Supposing that: 2 words.
11 Fruit-and-ice-cream dessert: 2 words.
12 Munro's pseudonym.
13 Great Barrier Reef of N. Z.
18 Great Spanish painter.
22 Man's name meaning "dog."
24 Keep control over.
25 Seance boards.
26 City in Georgia.
27 Yellow color.
28 Popular dessert: 2 words.
29 Gazer askance.
31 Nymph.
32 Middle name on old dollar bills.
34 Receptacle.
35 Failure: Slang.
38 Corroded.
39 Marred.
44 Addison-Steele periodical.
46 In ___ (in place): Lat.
48 ___ macaroni.
49 Obtuse.
50 Major-___.
51 Like 15 Across.
52 Swiss river.
53 O. W. Holmes: "one-hoss" vehicle.
54 Walrus tooth.
55 Pintail duck.
58 Hollywood first name.
59 Pepys' last word.



It gets very lonely sitting in your room all alone. See your ONONDAGAN representative.

Syracuse Opponents Listed In National Statistic Ratings

By VIN ZUKOWSKI

If statistics were an adequate measure of performance, the top seven eastern independents would not rate high nationally.

Syracuse University lost its ranking in pass defense but did set a single game record. The Orange defense set George Washington back 57 yards rushing to take the team record for fewest rushing yards allowed.

Boston College, Pitt, Holy Cross, and Navy also failed to rank in any team departments. Army, however, placed tenth in total defense. Nine games show Army relinquishing only 193.0 yards per game.

The Penn State offense placed 12th in total offense. Led by quarterback Liske, State gained 3,446 yards for an average of 344.6 yards per game. Liske's throwing arm accounted for 1657 yards of this.

However, Syracuse's first opponent in 1962, Oklahoma, ranked high in four team departments. In rushing offense, Oklahoma averaged 244.0 yards a game. This is ninth in the nation.

Forward pass defense statistics show Oklahoma in fourth place. Conceding only 66.4 yards per game, the pass defense allowed only 15 of 49 to be completed.

Aided by Don Looney's punting, the Sooners are ranked fifth in punting. Punting 48 times, Okie kickers have averaged 40.6 yards from scrimmage.

Finally, Oklahoma is second in defense against scoring. Opponents have scored 38 points against the Oklahoma defense in nine games for a 4.2 average. Only LSU ranks ahead of Oklahoma.

In individual statistics only six Syracuse opponents gained ratings. Four of those rating formed two passing combinations.

Holy Cross quarterback McCarthy is sixth in total offense, and his receiving end Snyder is 11th in pass receiving. Boston College quarterback Concannon is tenth in total offense, and his receiving end Graham is 15th in pass receiving.

McCarthy is also number eight in scoring. In nine games, he has scored 78 points with 12 touchdowns and 6 PAT's.

The punting department rounds out the individual leaders. Oklahoma's Don Looney is leading the nation with a 43.8 average, and Penn State's Raisig is number four with a 41.1 average.

In Mexico, 130,000 CARE Food Crusade packages are needed for a year-long milk program for 250,000 young children. Each $1 package sent through CARE, New York 16, N.Y., contains enough milk powder to make 108 quarts.

Basketball Games Aired On Campus Radio Station

A one-night special program 'S.U. Basketball 1962" will be broadcast Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. on campus radio station WAER.

The show will feature a discussion between varsity coach Fred Lewis, freshman coach Morris Osburn, SPD Val Pinchbeck and WAER sports director Barry Lewis. The group will discuss team prospects, the players and schedule.

The program will be followed by a live broadcast of the Syracuse-Kent State game from Manley Fieldhouse. The game is the first of the season for the Orange Hoopsters under new coach Fred Lewis.

Four additional games are scheduled to be covered this season by WAER.

After the game dine at
Palmieri's Restaurant
Italian Food at its Finest
SUNDAY STUDENT SPECIAL
Spaghetti and veal a la parmigiana $1.50
Veal Scalapini
Our famous garlic pizza served with all meals
Try our linguini with clam sauce
Open 7 days a week until 1 a.m.
518 Kirkpatrick St. GR 1-9611
3 Blocks Off N. Salina St.


Grossinger's 3rd Annual
COLLEGE JAZZ WEEKEND
Fri., Sat., Sun., Dec. 21, 22, 23
Special College Rate from $35 For The Entire Weekend
Besides the Intercollegiate Jazz championship, you'll enjoy six lavish meals; Dawn-to-Yawn entertainment; jazz jam sessions; a midnight swim party; Broadway shows; gala ice skating show; dancing to Latin, American and Jazz tempos; tobogganning, ice skating; skiing.
Grossinger's Has Everything
GROSSINGER, N.Y.

INTRAS

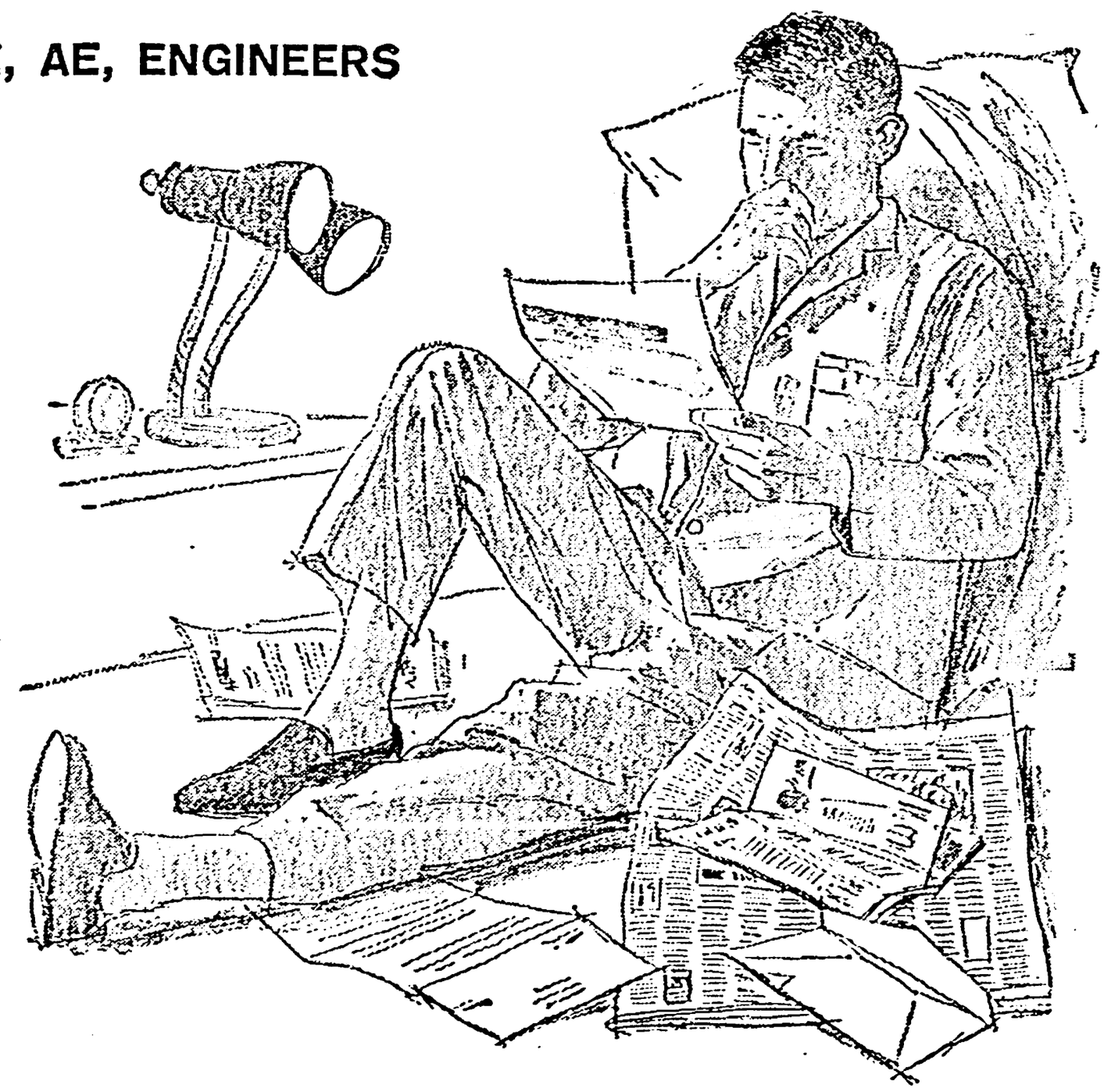
TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Bowling

6:15—Delta Upsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Psi; Tau Delta Phi vs. Alpha Chi Rho.

8:30—Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi; Theta Chi vs. Acacia; Zeta Beta Tau vs. Zeta Psi.

NEW
RENT A 1962 COMPACT CAR
CORVAIR — CHEVY II
FALCON
FORD FAIRLANE
$6 a day
plus 8c a mile
includes gas, oil, and proper insurance
FREE Customer Pick-up Service
PHONE FOR YOUR CAR BY CALLING
GR 2-1972
WATT CAR RENTAL
111 Teall Ave. at Erie Blvd.

ME, EE, AE, ENGINEERS



Fed up with a profusion of promises?

If the thought has crossed your mind that there's too much of a good thing going around for engineering students lately, we don't blame you. We are making no exaggerated promises. In fact, we are looking to you and to other engineering students for promise to bring to us. There's a switch!

History's second most significant Noah defines promise as, "Ground for hope, expectation, or assurance, often specific, of eventual success." Since we are dedicated to the proposition of complete success in all our endeavors, —and the less "eventual," the better—we are looking for men of promise.

What's up at Hamilton Standard? In brief, a diversification program that includes design and development of propulsion controls, life support systems, other environmental control systems, electron beam, automatic stabilization systems, propellers, and ground support equipment.

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: December 5, 1962

Hamilton Standard DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Football Coaches Name Selections

Ten seniors and a lone junior comprise the 1962 All-America team selected by the American Football Coaches Association.

The Far West dominated the balloting once again as they placed eleven men on the three teams selected. The South placed four on the starting squad while the Midwest placed three more.

The team, which originated 73 years ago with Walter Camp's selections, is currently sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company.

The first team is composed as follows:

Ends: Pat Richter, University of Wisconsin; Hal Bedsole, University of Southern California.

Tackles: Steve Barnett, University of Oregon; Bobby Bell, University of Minnesota.

Guards: Johnny Treadwell, University of Texas; Rufus Guthrie, Georgia Tech.

Center: Lee Roy Jordan, University of Alabama.

Quarterback: Terry Baker, Oregon State University.

Halfbacks: Jerry Stovall, Louisiana State University; Roger Kochman, Penn State University.

Fullback: George Saimes, Michigan State University.

The voting was especially close for the first team quarterback spot with Baker turning back strong challenges from Miami's George Mira and Northwestern's Tommy Myers. Washington's Hugh Campbell also gave USC's Bedsole a close race in the balloting.

The second team selected by the coaches of more than 250 colleges is as follows:

Ends: Hugh Campbell, Washington State; Dave Robinson, Penn State.

Tackles: Jim Dunaway, Mississippi; Bob Vogel, Ohio State.

Guards: Ray Mansfield, Washington; Jack Cvercko, Northwestern.

Center: Dave Behrman, Michigan State.

Quarterback: George Mira, Miami.

Halfbacks: Mel Renfro, Oregon; Kermit Alexander, UCLA.

Fullback: Bill Thornton, Nebraska.

The third team includes:

Ends: Vern Burke, Oregon State; Tom Hutchinson, Kentucky.

Tackles: Fred Miller, Louisiana State; Scott Appleton, Texas.

Guards: Don Brumm, Purdue; Tom Hertz, Missouri.

Quarterback: Tom Myers, Northwestern.

Halfbacks: Eldon Fortie, Brigham Young; Billy Gambrell, South Carolina.

Fullback: Ed Cummins, Stanford.

A-V Head Gets NEA Appointment

Director of Syracuse University's Audio-Visual Center has been appointed to the Technological Development Project of the National Education Association.

Dr. Donald P. Ely will be responsible for the Washington office of the project and will be an investigator for projects on the east coast.

Braves Host IHL Club Tonight at War Memorial

The Syracuse Braves take on the International League leading Omaha Knights at the War Memorial tonight with the face-off at 8:00 p.m.

It will be the fourth game the Braves have played against International League teams. The Syracuse club is in last place in the Eastern Pro Hockey League.

Three of the Braves next four games are at the War Memorial ice.

Manager-Coach Gus Kyle is anticipating further scoring punch with the acquisition of "Boom - Boom" Caron from Charlotte, North Carolina. Caron, a right winger, was in the Maritime League lasf year where he scored 76 goals in 48 games.

The Braves have their first home Saturday night at the War Memorial when they host Sudbury at 8:00 p.m.

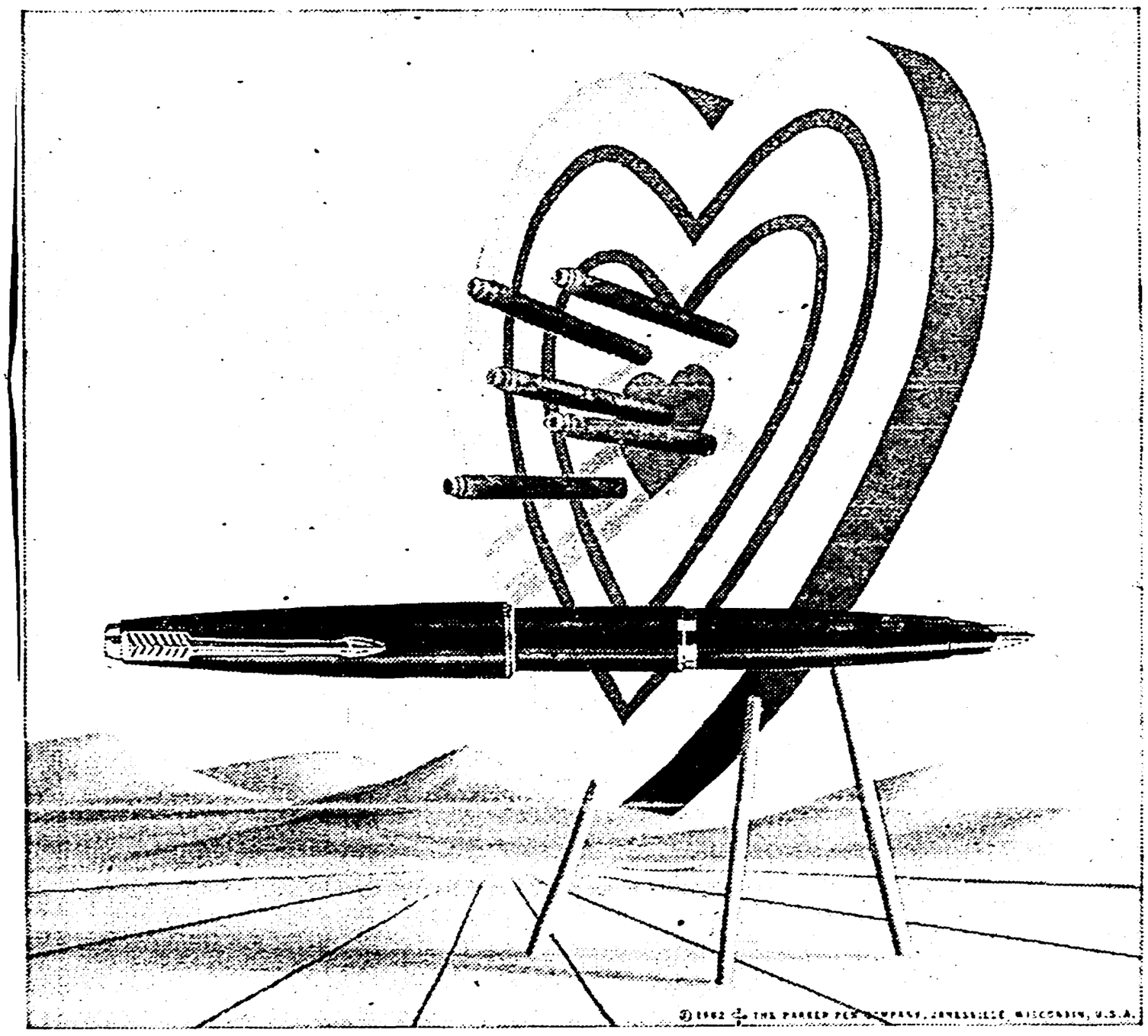
Read the D.O.

Minit-Man Automatic Car Wash

Your car washed and waxed protected in 2 minutes with Prestone wash/wax

626 S. Salina St.
½ block south of Adams

T & J Spector Inc.



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. 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.

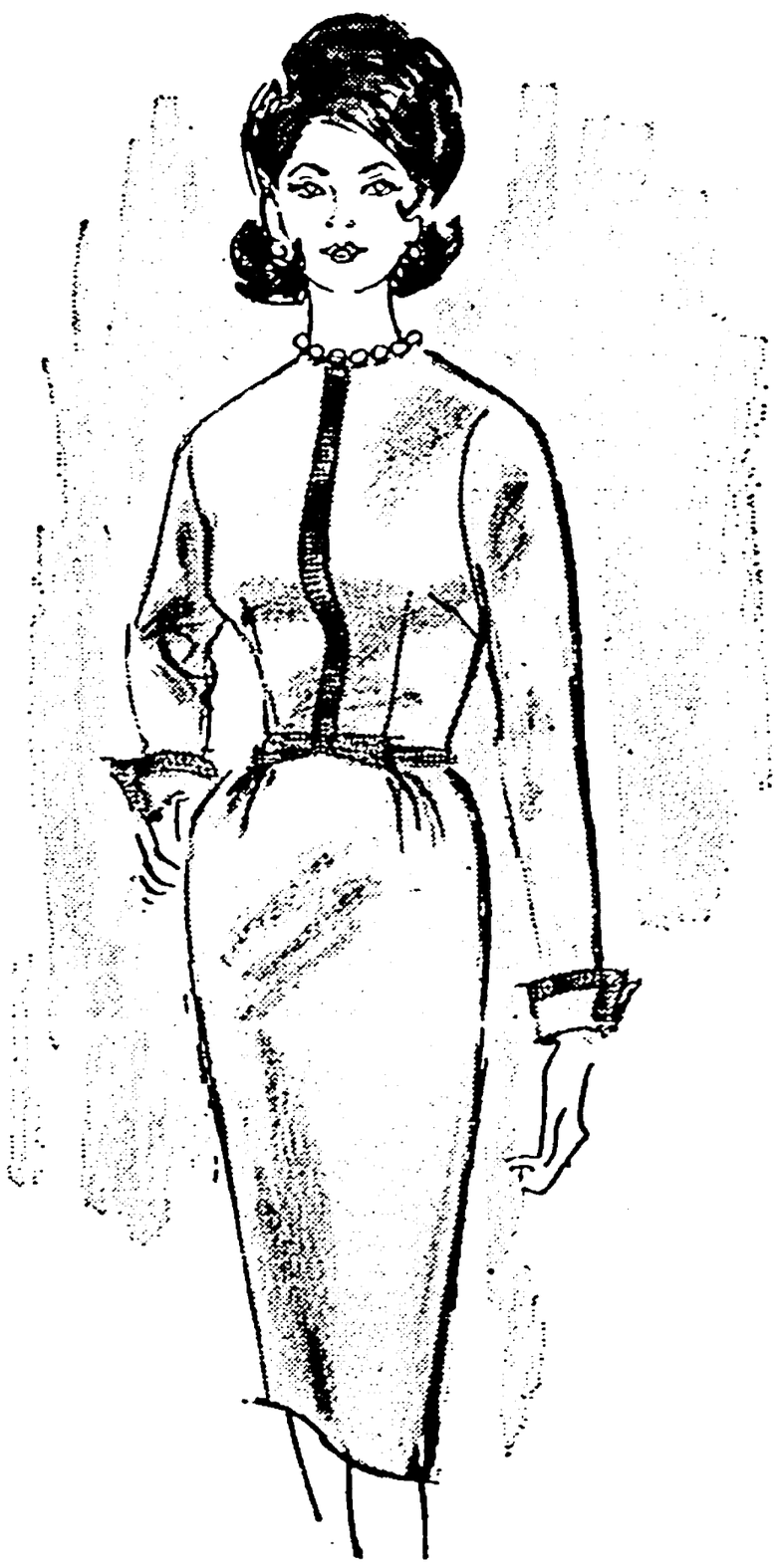
The new Parker Arrow comes in black, dark blue, light blue, light gray, and bright red, with a choice of four instantly replaceable solid 14K gold points. Gift-boxed with five free cartridges.

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*

New PARKER ARROW only $3.95

Edwards
SYRACUSE OWNED & OPERATED



for a Junior's Winter

. . . grosgrain ribbon trimmed wool jersey

$17.98

Perfect holiday type of dress you can wear from day light to late day. Lined wool jersey in black, brown, green, navy. 7 to 15.

Edwards Junior Shop, Second Floor



SKI-FARING

with JON WEISBERG

Well skiers, it's about that time of year again when the crisp air bites at your face and you look hopefully to the west, expecting the snow clouds to be there. There may be no snow clouds, but George Glover at SONG MOUNTAIN informed us that his artificial snow making equipment is operating this week. And if the air remains cold enough, we may be skiing on part of the mountain. If you call NX 6-2971, you'll get a complete snow condition report and an invitation to visit the rustic Lift Room on Saturday for dinner and other things we aren't allowed to mention in print. Your host, Charlie Schaeffer will be glad to accommodate you in any way he can.

If you don't have your equipment for the season yet, there are some excellent ski shops worth visiting. Jim Williamson at the TYROL HOUSE will be glad to accommodate you in your ski needs. There is a fine selection of ski equipment and leisure sportswear at this new shop on Genesee St. Their ski department is under the auspices of Steve White and Jack Woodruff, both instructors at Sky-Top last year. Jack is also the head of the DRUMLINS SKI SCHOOL, which seems to have an excellent and economical program for this season.

Frank Henworth and Fred Grunert have opened the new DEWITT SPORTS store. Both Fred and Frank raced for the Syracuse ski team from 1956 to 1960. The selection of ski equipment to be found there caters to everyone from beginner to expert. They also have a branch store at the Mystic Mountain Ski Area in Cazenovia.

A little bit out of town, but right near most of the local areas, Curley Bertrand has started BERTRAND'S SKI SHOP in Tully. Curley deals mostly in ski "hardware" (skis, polls, boots etc.). His shop features the convenience of leaving equipment to be repaired, so that the customer can pick it up when he goes skiing again.

Dr. Hickey, part owner of TOGGENBURG SKI CENTER, told us that he added some improvements for this season. Suffering from a disease called "No Snow" last year, the owners decided to install artificial snow making machinery to cover part of the area. He also said that they expect to start operations in a few weeks.

SKI HEIL!

Germain Named To State Council

Evroul S. Germain, associate professor of accounting in the College of Business Administration, was recently appointed to the Council on Accountacy of the State of New York for a period of three years by the New York State Board of Regents.

The council, a seven member group, advises the Commissioner for Professional Education and the Board of Regents on matters relating to the practice of public accounting.

LEARN TO SKI
DRUMLINS
SKI
SCHOOL
10 lessons-Beginners Special
$20.00
Jack Woodruff, director
Mr. Lew Kempton-Cert. Pro
For further information
GR 4-9950; if no answer -
GI 6-0454

BERTRAND'S
SKI SHOP
(Near the ski areas)
TULLY, NEW YORK
Ski equipment
and repairs
Package Deal $63.75
skis, poles, boots, bindings
"We ski too"
Call NX 65121
Open Thurs. & Fri. nites or
by appt.

FOR THE FINEST
PLEASURE
ALWAYS SKI
HART
LUND'S
738 S. Crouse



Ski Time
GRODY'S . . . for the
Best Ski Values
Skis - Boots - Poles
STRETCH PANTS - Jackets
All Accessories
GRODY'S
312 S. Salina St.

HAVE JOBS,
WILL HIRE PART TIME
male students needing extra income. Must have your own transportation. This is an opportunity for you to earn the extra money you need. Call HY 2-1701 Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Toggenburg Ski Center Inc.
FABIUS, N. Y. Rt. 80
Machine made snow on 40 acres
Certified ski school . . Gene Beckeman, Dir.
2800 ft. T-bar 2200 ft. T-bar Rope tow
Cafeteria — Rentals — Sno Cats
SKI CONDITIONS GI 6-6666

Get Our Low Everyday Prices
POPOVER JACKETS $8.50
Assorted colors, 16 oz. wool

Allegro Double
Ski Boot
Made in France
Laced Heel
List $35.00
our price **$19.99**

Famous Brand
Skimeister
Ski Parka 5 oz.
$15.99

After Ski Boot
La Dolomite from Italy
We carry a full line of ski equipment
Ski racks for all cars
RA-LIN
Xmas hours 9:30 a.m. — 9:00 p.m.
KNOWN-BRAND — DISCOUNT CENTER
625 BURNET AVENUE

Rex Sporting Goods and Jewelry



We carry a complete line of nationally known sporting goods, skis, ski jackets, ski boots, hunting boots, ice and roller skates

Extra 10% Discount
For all students
presenting I.D. Cards

Open every night 'till Xmas
118 W. Onondaga Across from Chimes Bldg.

VISIT OUR COMPLETE SKI AND APRES SKI DEPARTMENT



Talk to our
Competent ski meisters
Jack Woodruff and
Steve White

TYROL HOUSE
4175 E. Genesee St. DeWitt
Call 446-0151 or 446-0159

The Complete Ski Shop
"Run by skiers for skiers"
featuring
Harts - Heads - Kastles - Molitors
DeWitt Sports Ltd.
Lyndon Plaza
(Between DeWitt & F'ville)
Call GI 6-0460, Open til 9

CENTORE'S

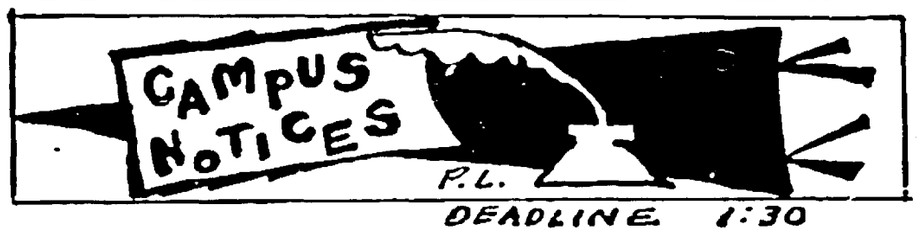


YOU'RE UP FRONT IN FASHION IN THE DOWNHILL!
$16.50
A Sensational Zip-Front Ski Jacket Made of Nylon Ski Cloth, Quilted With Dacron. Two Vertical Zip Pockets. Elastic Cuffs and Sides. Roll-Up Hood Fits Under the Collar. Black, Avocado and Electric Blue.
H.I.S. Stretch Ski Pants $17.95
10% Student Discount With I.D. Card
CENTORE'S MEN'S SHOP
OPEN MON. AND FRI. EVES. 'TIL 9
446 S. SALINA ST. (Opp. Addis Co.) HA 2-1728
Free Customer Parking At Strand Garage

Board Picks '10' Business Manager

Ira A. Joseph was appointed business manager of the 1962-63 Syracuse '10' by the Board of Publications Wednesday.

Joseph, a senior in the College of Business Administration, is from Teaneck, N.J. He has a 2.1 average and is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business honorary, and Beta Alpha Psi.



DEADLINE 1:30

CAMPUS NOTICES must be brought to prefab 7C, not telephoned, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

DEMOLAY BROTHERS interested in forming club call Bob Ward ext. 2585 or Steve Rulison GR 1-7797.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL open daily, 8 a. m. to 6 p.m., for rest, meditation and prayer. Special music at 12-12:30 p.m.

'ON' REPS, bring in money as soon as you receive it. All who have not picked up 'ON' stubs, do so at Prefab 7, behind Hendricks Chapel. Any problems, Carol Stein, ext. 2657.

AMERICAN CIVIL Liberties Union Syracuse area affiliate forming. Student volunteers needed. Call Charles Steinberg, ext. 2926.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions; 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

HOOTENANNY AT Student Union Night, Women's Bldg., Friday. Bring your guitar.

SENIOR CLASS Executive Council, 7 p.m. today, Phi Mu sorority.

YOUNG AMERICANS for Freedom rally, 4 p.m. today, H.B. Crouse Kittredge auditorium. David Jaquith, Conservative candidate for governor will speak.

HILLEL PLANNING Council, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House.

SU SKIN Diving Club lecture session, 7:30 p.m. today, 111 Maxwell.

SU SKIN Diving Club, 7:30 p.m. Friday, pool of Men's Gym.

CHRISTMAS SALE of oriental gifts, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 3 through Dec. 7, Hendricks Chapel Lounge. Sponsored by Syracuse-in-Asia to support a Syracuse graduate in an Asian University.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED by Syracuse-in-Asia to mark and sell oriental gifts at annual Christmas sale today, Dec. 7. If interested call ext. 2495 or Lily Bergs ext. 2717.

LIVE RADIO drama auditions, 7 p.m. today, Studio C, WAER.

JSL MARKING System Committee, 4:30 p.m. today, 300 Walnut Pl.

WOMEN'S SKI Team, all interested in racing at any level, 4:30 p.m. today, 131 Women's Bldg.

BRIDGE CLUB regular weekly tournament, 1:45 p.m. Sunday, Graham Hall lounge. Fractional masterpoints. Entrance fee, 75c.

VARSITY AND frosh Ski Team, 7:30 p.m. today, Skytop. Movie on cross country, new rule changes and racing schedule will be discussed. For rides meet in front of Men's Gym at 7:15 p.m. today.

CHARITY BALL ticket committee, all interested in collecting invitations at the door, call Melinda, GR 8-8886. Work will be done in shifts.

COMMUTING STUDENTS and members of CSA-SU must pay $3 membership dues for the year at meeting Friday, 303 Women's Bldg.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Assn., Friday, 303 Women's Bldg. Plans for dance will be discussed and applications for Military Ball queen must be submitted.

HISPANIC-AMERICAN Students Assn., general assembly meeting, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Chapel House.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL Worship Committee, 4:30 p.m. Friday, Colonial Room.

AFRICAN STUDENT Assn., 4 p.m. Friday, Chapel House.

FRESHMAN FOOTPRINTS meeting, Monday. Dr. Milkman of the zoology dept. will speak. "The Herring-Gulls World" is the book. All frosh are invited.

ISO INDONESIAN Cultural Event, 7:30-10 p.m. Dec. 8, Day Hall.

ADVENT HOLY Communion, 7 a.m. Dec. 5, 12 and 19. Breakfast following. All welcome.

EPSICOPALIANS PLANNING to attend the Inter-College Conference at Ithaca Dec. 7-8 should pick up material at Chapel House and attend discussion meeting 7 p.m. Sunday at Father Ayer's home.

TIK-AWS leadership training program begins 7 p.m. Tuesday, Maxwell Auditorium. All interested soph and junior coeds who cannot attend, call Barb Jones, ext. 2658.

ISO CHRISTMAS Dance, 7-12 p.m. Dec. 7, Shaw basement, featuring the Invaders. All welcome.

JUNIOR CLASS executive council, 7:30 p.m. today. Delta Delta Delta to sort and distribute booklets.

AWARD WINNING Movie, "On the Waterfront," 7:30 p.m. today, Watson main lounge; admission $.25.

ISO MEMBERS interested in a trip to Niagara Falls 7 a.m. Sunday, with the Peace Corps group, give names to Mrs. Palmer before 3 p.m. Friday. Group will leave from Lowe Art Center. Cost $4.75.

TKE USED clothes drive for needy, phone GR 6-8250 pick-ups 6-9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

WINTER WEEKEND signups for all committees today through Wednesday, reception desk, Women's Bldg.

PANHEL RUSH counselors, 7 p.m. today, 303 Women's Bldg. All must attend.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Chapel basement. Supper, worship and program on "Green Christmas".

LUTHERAN HOLY Communion 5 p.m. Friday, North Wing Hendricks Chapel.

OPEN HOUSE for Lutheran students and friends, 7:30 p.m. Friday, 118 Clarendon St.

CITY WOMEN wishing to apply for Military Ball Queen, meet 7 p.m. Friday, 303 Women's Bldg.

ALL-UNIVERSITY Dance 8-midnight Friday, Day Lounge. Sponsored by Sims 1, 3 and Day 7, 8. Admission $.50.

AIESEC PICKUP applications at Lubin Hall, 129 College Place, for work abroad. Return completed will deposit to Michael Thomas.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Communion service, 7 a.m. Tuesday at Chapel. All welcome.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Ecclesia, 8 p. m. Tuesday, 113 Berkeley Drive. Guest: Dean Stephen K. Bailey.

STUDENT CONDUCT and Welfare Committee 4 p.m. Student Government Office.

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

WAA SKI team 4 p.m. today, Skytop. **WAA DANCE** production 7 p.m. today, Studio.

WAA SYRAFINS 7 p.m. today, Pool.

HUNGARIAN STUDENTS, 11 a.m. Saturday, home of M. Dako, 740 Ostrom Ave.

RUSSIAN CLUB, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel House. Russian film, election of officers.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT make - up test 2 p.m. Sunday, student government office.

Military Ball Coffee Today

The first of three preliminary elimination coffees for the selection of the Military Ball Queen will be held today in the Alumnae Lounge of the Women's Building. Each coed has to attend only one coffee, and she will be escorted to the particular coffee by one of the members of the military honoraries on campus. Selection will be based on poise, personality, and appearance.

Twenty girls will be selected to appear at the semi-final coffee Dec. 18. From these twenty, seven finalists will be selected. The corps of Cadets will select their Queen from these seven girls.

The Ball will be held March 8, 1963 in the Grand Ballroom and East Room of the Hotel Syracuse from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Music will be provided by Lionel Hampton and his fourteen-piece orchestra.

In 22 of the 32 countries whose needy get U.S. farm foods through CARE, local governments are helping by paying all or part of the delivery costs. Americans give funds for the rest, by contributing to CARE's Food Crusade.

FM WAER 88.1 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

HIGHLIGHTS

SyraQuiz

Phi Kappa Psi plays Alpha Chi Rho. If A Chi Rho wins this week, making it their third victory, they will be retired to play Dell Plain 6 in the semi-finals.

THURSDAY

3:50 Sign On and News
4:00 Aspect
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 Communique
6:00 Georgetown Forum
6:30 Louis Lyons and the News
6:45 Washington Backgrounds
7:00 Presidential Press Conference
8:00 Syraquiz
8:30 Showcase
9:00 News
9:05 Baroque Concert Hall
11:00 News Final
11:15 Musical Minatures
11:50 News & Sign Off

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

FRATERNITIES
SORORITIES
SEE US FOR THE BEST IN FAVORS
University P. O. Bldg.
729 S. Crouse Avenue

Trumpet Missing

A Conn trumpet and carrying case, valued at $150, was missing from a locker at Crouse College Wednesday.

Karen Hickok of 411 West Lafayette Ave. told Security Police the instrument was missing at 10:50 a.m. when she went to her locker. Miss Hickok said the trumpet belonged to a friend.



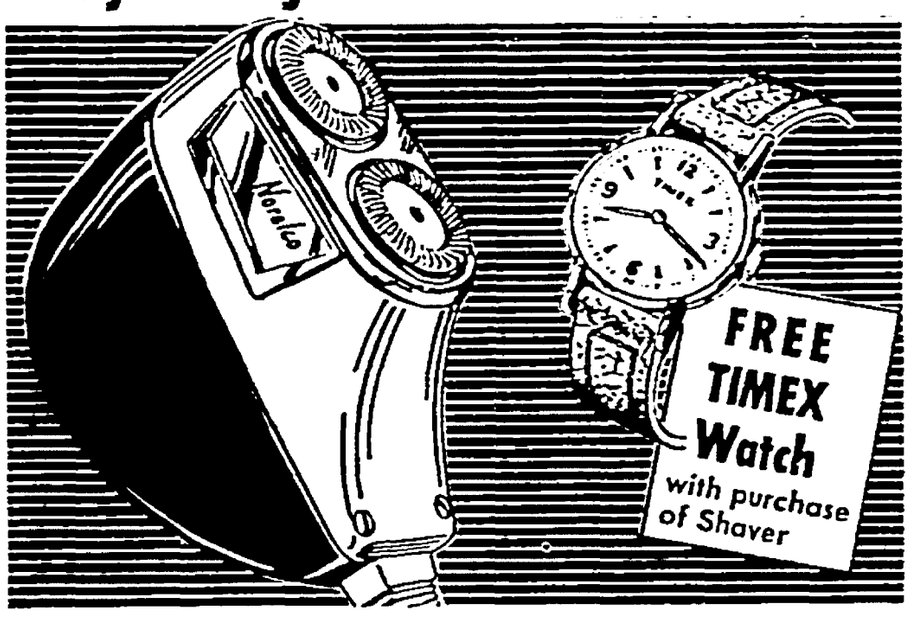
Plan now for your
BERMUDA
College Week
1963
bigger, busier, better than ever!

- Informal welcoming dance to start the fun.
- College Day at the Beach . . . the biggest beach party of the year.
- All-day cruise to historic St. George. Luncheon. Calypso music. Gombey Dancers.
- Round Robin Tennis Tournament.
- College Talent Revue.
- Fun Festival with jazz concerts, choral groups, dance contests.
- Barbecue Luncheon.
- Sightseeing.
- Special Tennis Trophies.

ALL YOURS AT NO CHARGE

The **BERMUDA**
Trade Development Board
620 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N.Y.

Lay Away Now For Christmas!



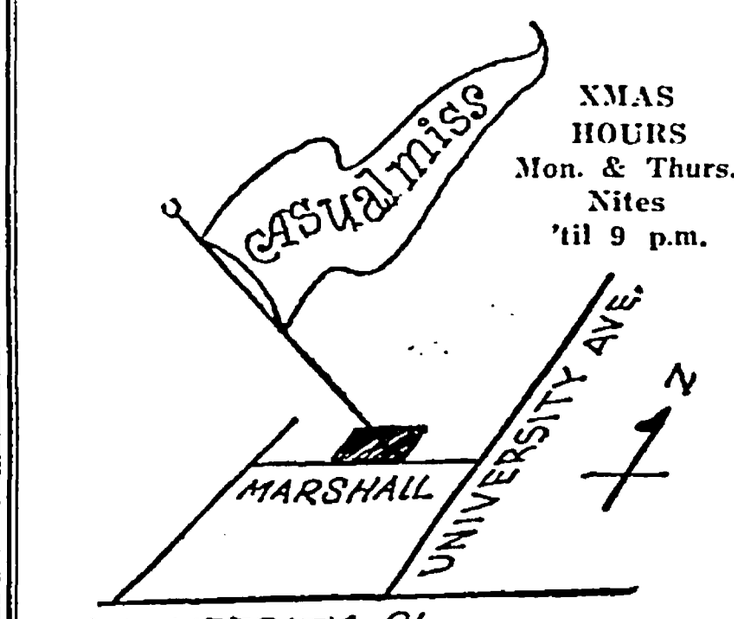
NORELCO Speedshaver

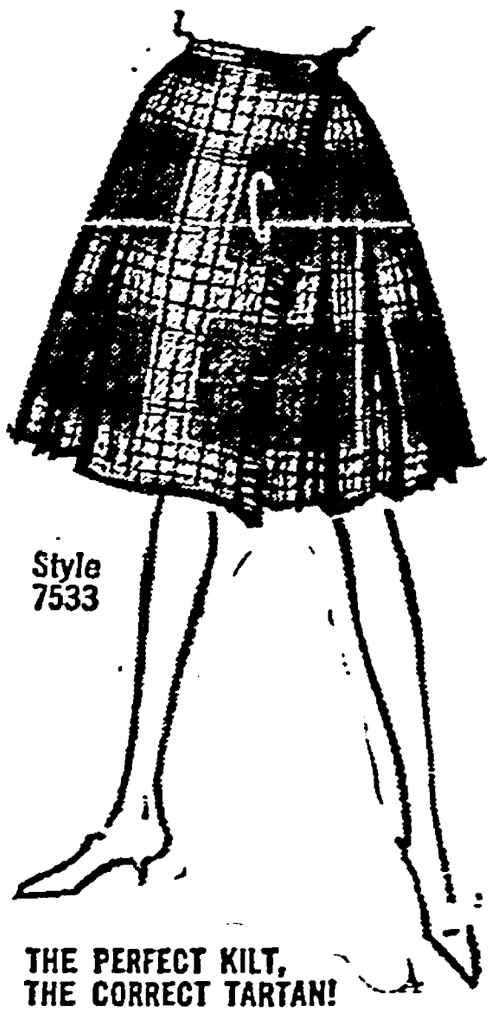
NO MONEY DOWN

A Timex Shock-resistant watch Free when you purchase a new 1962 Norelco shaver. You pay only the nationally advertised price.

Rudolph's
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 19..

Nearby Stores: Auburn, Oswego, Fulton, Utica, Ithaca, Rome and Watertown
DOWNTOWN, S. Salina & E. Jefferson Sts.
Open Mon. & Fri. Evenings and
FAIRMOUNT FAIR, Open Evenings Mon. to Fri.





THE PERFECT KILT, THE CORRECT TARTAN!
By Garland, naturally. Exactly the right length, the right pin, the right fringe! "Pick up" its colors in matching Garland sweaters, too.
$11.98 Garland



XMAS
on the Italian Riviera
"the Portofino" by
Garland

casualmiss
On S.U. Campus • 167 Marshall St.

SIA Sale Next Week

Syracuse-in-Asia will present its annual Christmas sale all next week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Hendricks Chapel lounge.

The gifts are unusual imports from various Asian countries including Taiwan, the Phillipines, Hong Kong, India, Japan and Thailand.

Among items on sale will be carved wooden animals, Chinese paintings, straw beach hats, silk brocade bags and jewelry boxes. Bone spoons, lacquer trays, kimonos and wind chimes also will be offered.

Syracuse-in-Asia, through the annual Christmas sale returns, finances an SU graduate teacher for two years in an Asian university. Nannette L. Williams, teaching at Tunghai University in Taiwan, is now being sponsored by the group.

Dr. Gordon Hoople, chairman of the SU Board of Trustees and a founder of Syracuse-in-Asia, will be among Hill officials at the formal opening Monday morning. Also participating in the ceremony will be several SIA representatives who have served abroad in past years.

Syracuse-in-Asia, now in its fortieth year, works to improve relations between the United States and Asian countries. Its Christmas sale is one of the highlights of the Syracuse University Christmas season.

Profs...

(Continued from Page 1)

...sonality are lowered; the tensions created in the group by the thefts; the fear that lack of "cooperation" might go in...'s permanent dossier; even the simple desire to be allowed to return to bed; all militate against calm considered choice," the chaplain asserted.

Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, director of the Maxwell School citizenship department and a School associate professor, also expressed his opinion on the search.

"I am convinced that there was no invasion of legal rights. I am sure that those who instituted the search had the best of motives."

Dr. Sawyer added, "However, I thing the search was a mistake. A mass search is a drastic remedy, and privacy is a very important thing. I would not favor a mass search unless there was a grave and immediate danger as for example, a bomb scare. I am convinced there are no real 'bombs' in Day Hall."

Mead...

(Continued from Page 1)

advocated broader relations with all types of people regardless of race, religion, origin or economic status.

"Youth must live compatibly with elderly folk, because it is youth that keeps older people aware of the great changes in our world," she added. "We must also introduce a human element into our planning," she went on, "and not just plan mechanically without regard for human values."

Dr. Mead enumerated some of the citiy's advantages while, at the same time, she warned the audience of some of the pitfalls that our society is rushing towards.

"The city provides people with a sense of anonymity which is desired at some point by all," she said. "As a melting pot of all types of people, it affords one the chance to rediscover oneself and make a new start on life."

"With our great riches in resources and capitol," she continued," the situation has arisen where many families are content to remain where they are and confine their world to their immediate area"

World News

Soviet Deputy Premier Mikoyan will confer with U.S. President Kennedy today to "tie up the loose ends in the Cuban crisis." Mikoyan met Wednesday with ranking U.S. delegates to the U.N. Discussed: Cuba and the forthcoming elections for a permanent U.N. secretary-general.

Foreign Ministers of the Western "Big 4" will meet in Paris on Dec. 12 as a prelude to the nine-member NATO talks. The "Big 4" nations include the U.S., Great Britian, France and Western Germany.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

SUMMARY: This prolonged spell of mild sunny days and clear cool nights should continue through tomorrow.

A strong high pressure area remains stalled over our area while an area of cloudiness and showers in the midwest drifts slowly eastward. However, this precipitation will be slow in reaching us and this present spell of "Indian Summer" should continue for a couple of days.

FORECAST: Continued sunny and mild today, although some smoke and haze will again pollute the air this morning; High 54-58. Light variable winds.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	A	M	A		M	A	T	H		G	A	S	P	S
A	L	A	D		A	S	E	A		A	D	L	A	I
L	B	I	D		S	T	A	R		T	A	U	N	T
C	U	D		T	H	I	R	D	D	E	G	R	E	E
	M	E	T	I	E	R		W	I	R	E			
	N	I	G	S		C	A	V	E		A	R	G	
T	E	N	T	H		L	A	T	E	C	O	M	E	R
E	X	A	L	T		O	D	E		E	R	I	C	A
T	I	M	E	S	A	V	E	R		I	N	D	U	S
E	T	E		Q	U	I	T		E	P	I	S		
			G	U	N	N		E	A	T	S	U	F	
S	T	R	E	E	T	G	A	N	G	S		M	R	S
H	A	U	T	E		C	U	T	E		O	M	O	
A	R	N	A	Z		U	R	A	L		C	E	V	A
W	A	S	T	E		P	A	D	S		C	R	O	P

AAUW Head Speaks

Dr. Pauline Tompkins, general director of the American Assn. of University Women, will speak on "Continuing Education for Women" at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. today in the Women's Building Alumnae Lounge. The dean of women's office is sponsoring her appearance.

A historian and political scientist, Dr. Tompkins is a specialist in Russian and Asian studies. She has traveled widely in the Far East and taught at Taunghai University in Taiwan.

She is. in charge of the AAUW's extensive adult education program.

She was dean of women from 1952 until 1957 and an associate professor of government at Colby College and assumed her position with the AAUW three years ago.

She has received two Carnegie grants for overseas trips and holds a pair of honorary degrees. She wrote "American-Russian Relations in the Far East," edited "Current Readings on International Relations" and produced many articles for scholarly journals.



DR. PAULINE TOMPKINS

'ON' Board Will Choose Groups For 1963-4 Book

The Onondagan Board of Student Publications has annonuced plans to form a committee to recommend rules for determining which social and honorary organizations will be included in next year's yearbook.

There are approximately 250 student organizations on campus of which 83 will be included in this year's 'On'.

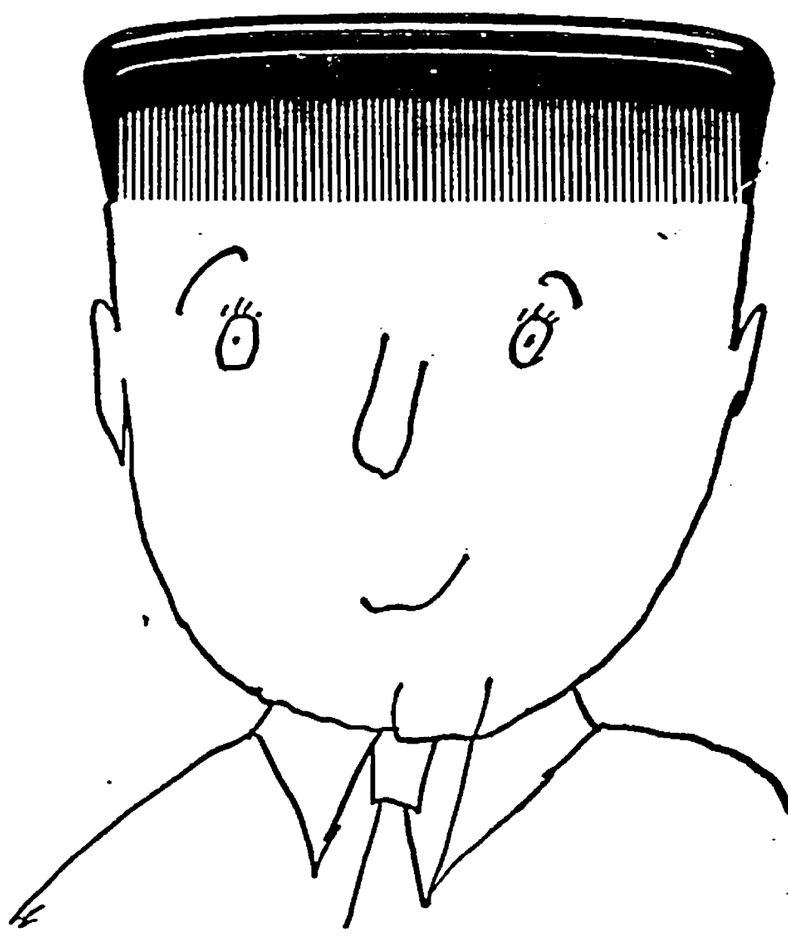
LAST CHANCE FOR SENIOR PIX

Seniors!! If your senior picture for the "Onondagan" was not taken, the photographer will be here today for a limited number of students.

If you want your picture taken, or want a retake, call the "ON" office, ext. 2131, 2132, for an appointment.

Proper dress: Men, dark jacket and tie. Women: dark sweater and pearls.

Pictures will be taken only by appointment. Call immediately.



VITALIS® KEEPS YOUR HAIR NEAT ALL DAY WITHOUT GREASE!
Greatest discovery since the comb! Vitalis with V-7®, the greaseless grooming discovery. Keeps your hair neat all day without grease—and prevents dryness, too. Try Vitalis today.



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.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

CAUGHT WITH YOUR HEMS DOWN? Let us fashionize your complete wardrobe at discount prices. Seven Hour Cleaning and Laundering.

CHANUKAH GIFTS. cards, wrapping paper, menorahs. CHRISTMAS CARDS. gifts wrapping paper. We mail packages for you! Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse Ave.

BUSES TO NYC FOR CHRISTmas-Chanukah. Deluxe coaches with reclining seats, baggage space. Leave Dec. 21, Watson 1 & 5 p.m., Day 1:15 & 5:15, stops Cross County Shopping Center and Port Authority. Reservations GL 8-0111 anytime. Five Star Travel Service.

JEWELRY and watch repair. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

$5 REWARD for return of lost wallet to Steven Barlow. Call Ext. 2031.

FOR RENT
Not approved for single undergraduate students

COMSTOCK AVE., 105 Savoy Apartments. 3 rooms furnished, Danish. All utilities included. $90. GI 6-0594

FURNISHED and Heated 5 room apt. 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, 2 blocks from campus. Call Jacobs GR 8-9349, 446-4960.

THREE SEPARATE ROOMS, close to campus, very reasonable. Privileges. One room in exchange for services. GR 2-8248.

FURNISHED APT. near university, all utilities included, males only. GR 2-3640.

WANTED

RIDERS WANTED TO LEWISburg, Pa., or vicinity on weekends. Call NE 7-9252. Would also like to contact possible riders to Lewisburg.

RIDERS WANTED To Boston leaving November 30th. return December 2nd., Bob Bressler 472-2502.

MOTHER'S HELPER, experienced with and fond of small children, wanted to live in during Christmas vacation. Call GR 9-6828.

NEED RIDE to Boston this weekend. Leaving Friday, returning Sunday. Call Elaine Zimmerman, HA 2-1221, rm. 325.

RIDE TO eastern Long Island. Dec. 22 or 23. Call NE 7-9252.

HOUSEBOY wanted at Phi Mu sorority. 208 Walnut Place. Call 275-8003.

PROJECTIONIST to work for Audio-Visual Service, hourly basis. Experience not required. See Jim Smith at Audio Visual Service, 121 College Place. Call for appointment, Ext. 2631, 2632.

TYPING

QUALITY TYPING. GR 6-0201.

TYPING DONE. Experienced. Call GR 8-6182 after five.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse. HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type, pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

ALL TYPING accurately, rapidly, expertly done. Technical, plain, theses, dissertations. Free proofreading, IBM electric, ressonable. Guaranteed work Mrs. Rivkin, GI 6-6381. Call anytime

TERM PAPERS ON ELECtric typewriter. Thesis, dissertations. Proofread. Call 699-7130.

FOR SALE

NEW DORM name printed stationery packets for Winchell, Kimmel, Haven, Washington Arms, Marshall Cottage. BOOKSTALL.

USED CAR RADIOS, any '49-'55, installed complete with aerial for $8, also later models. GR 4-6350.

MG-TD 52, good shape, must sell, best offer. Call GR 5-5673.

SKIN DIVING GEAR. Will sell complete or in units. Call Mr. Hatch, GI 6-6476 after 5:30.

1953 DESOTO SEDAN, V8. $150 or best offer. GR 8-4603.

SOHIER SKIS 7'-"—Excellent condition, one yr. old. Steel interlocking edges. $25. Call 475-0610.

PLYMOUTH 1957, 2-door, automatic, sport coupe, 8 cyl, r/h, private owner. $350. HA 2-6089 or GR 6-1837.

Lewis Unveils Cagers' New Look (See Pages 6-7)

BASKETBALL SPECIAL

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

BASKETBALL SPECIAL

Volume 60, No. 47 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, November 30, 1962 | 12 Pages, 5 cents

IFC Announces Frosh Open House, Dinners

By ADAIR DUFINE

Freshmen will be able to get an inside look at the Hill fraternity system during the next two weeks. The Inter-fraternity Council's rushing committee, has planned two exchange dinners and three open houses.

Open House will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday at Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Epsilon, Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Tau Epsilon Pi and Zeta Beta Tau.

Other open houses are set for Dec. 3 and 17, with fraternities to be announced. The open houses will be restricted to active brothers and pledges and are to be held in the main living and dining areas.

Ten houses will be open on each of the dates, allowing freshmen ample time to see each house.

IFC Representatives will be present at each house and no written record may be kept of the visits.

The rushing committee has denied the use of entertainment or refreshments at the activity. The open houses are stag affairs; no coeds will be allowed in the houses.

Announcing the exchange dinners, Co-Rush Chairman Jon Eberenz (Kappa Sigma) affirmed the dates of Dec. 12 and 13, from 5-6:30 p.m. Half of the registered freshmen will participate in each of two dinners from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Dec. 12 and 13.

Set rules have been given by the rushing committee. They require all dinners to be buffets with a standard menu to be announced. Restricted to active brothers and pledges, each house will be permitted to have approximately one - third of its membership present. The rest of the house will rotate among other fraternities.

Eberenz said dinners must be within the main living and dining areas, with no entertainment, movies, etc. A representative from IFC will be present at all dinners.

IFC officials will have the right to enter all houses and remain to watch the dinners. No written record of visiting freshmen may be kept under any circumstances, Eberenz said.

The program, instituted this year, is an effort by IFC to acquaint the freshmen with the Greek system before the intial rush period, said Eberenz.

Government Isn't Santa Claus, Declares Conservative Jaquith

By ANN CUTLER

"It is tough to be against Santa Claus, but it's time people realized that government spending is not free," commented David H. Jaquith, recent New York gubernatorial candidate, Thursday in Kittredge Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

"People may derive many benefits from government spending but they are paying more than money for what they receive," Jaquith said.

"High taxes not only deplete the individual's pocketbook, they remove his initiative to work and work hard."

To illustrate this point, Jaquith, who is president of Vega Industries in Syracuse, commented that many of the men working for his company no longer wish to work overtime since more than 25 percent of what they earn will go to the government.

Taxes

In terms of money, the average wage earner today must work from Jan. 1 to April 14 just to pay one years local, state and federal taxes. Thus, commented Jaquith, the wage earner is working for the government nearly four months out of 12 rather than for himself.

The results of this much taxation are already showing up strongly in the much-talked about slow down in American growth, said Jaquith.

"History has proved,," he said, "that any society which takes more than 25 percent of a man's earnings in taxes soon disintegrates."

It is a well-known fact that the American system of capitalist democracy has brought to its citizens the highest standard of living ever known to the world, Jaquith said.

"It seems insane to me" he said, "to sacrifice this system for such things as supporting our post office deficit, farm supports and similar projects."

Enterprise

Free enterprise could take care of both these problems, Jaquith said; the laws of supply and demand would be just as effective in stopping overproduction on the farms as any government controls.

As for the Post Office, he continued, private enterprise could do much better job. "Look at the telephone companies," One of the major problems of business today is the vagaries of the U.S. mail service, he stated.

One of the Liberal party's arguments for increased government growth and spending is that people, left to themselves, will spend their money on such fripparies as lipstick and cigarettes, while government's always spend money wisely, he said.

"I am not convinced" said Jaquith," that pouring money into inefficient organizations such as the Post Office is a wiser way to spend money."

Hard Time

Conservatives today have a hard time, he commented. They have been tagged as against everything except regression to 1900.

But this is not true, Jaquith said. Conservatives recognize the need for a certain amount of government and government spending.

"We do wish to regress to 1900," Jaquith continued. "We want to continue the progress which has been made since then, but this can only be done by restoring free initiative to the individual."

What government there must be, he said, should be kept as close to home as possible. Local government is preferable to state government, just as the state is better than federal government.

(Continued on Page 5)



DAVID H. JAQUITH, left, and MICHAEL KOGAN, Young Americans for Freedom President

Frosh Booklet Tries Again

A last-minute delay and an error in interpretation both contributed to the absence of the freshman directory from sale Thursday. A junior class spokesman said that the class had hoped to have the booklet out Thursday, but were not completely sure that they could do so.

The booklet will be on sale in the bookstore today for $1.50, and will be sold in dining halls possibly today and definitely next week.

The bookstore was not at fault for the absence of the directory, he stressed.

The booklet, "Orange Aid," contains 76 pages, and is printed on 8½ by 11 inch paper. It contains pictures, home and Syracuse addresses, heights and telephone numbers of over 2200 Syracuse freshmen.

SU Debaters Sponsor Meet On Saturday

The Syracuse University Debate team will host its Seventh Annual Inter-Collegiate Debate Saturday. Teams will compete in Maxwell, Steel and Huntington B. Crouse Halls and the Hall of Languages.

Colleges and universities participating will include Oswego, Niagara, Brockport, Buffalo, Colgate, Sienna, Rochester, Cornell, LeMoyne, Union and the College of Forestry at Syracuse.

Debate topic will be: Resolved —that the non-Communist nations of the world should estab-

(See Debate, Page 12)

Panhellenic Ball Tonight; 400 Couples Attend

About 400 couples will fill the ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for the second Panhellenic Charity Ball, Melinda Tantleff (Iota Alpha Pi), ticket chairman has reported.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Profits from the ball will go to Youth Opportunities Unlimited, Panhel's social service project this year. The purpose of this organization is to acquaint underprivileged children with hte various vocational opportunities open to them.

Story of the Gifford Foundation

GIFTS to the university come from many sources: individuals, corporations, estates, trust funds and foundations. Following is a report on a generous Hill giver: the Gifford Foundation.

By BEVERLY LURIA
Junior Editor

Four grants totaling $346,000 to date have been given Syracuse University by the Rosamond Gifford Charitable Corporation.

Irving G. Berman, executive director of the corporation, told the Daily Orange that in 1956, the foundation gave SU $143,000 to aid the university in establishing a four-year School of Social Work program.

Two additional grants have been given the School of Social Work by the foundation, Berman said. Also, in November, 1960, the foundation gave SU $100,000 for the Gifford auditorium in Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Created through the will of Rosamond Gifford who died in 1953, the foundation, run by six trustees, was incorporated in 1954 and began business operations July, 1955.

Purpose

In her will Miss Gifford directed that "the resources of her estate be used for charitable, educational, religious, scientific and benevolent purposes," Berman explained.

"We are only allowed to use the income on Miss Gifford's estate," Berman said.

He noted that the original estate amounted to over $5,000,000 which has been increased to over $7,000,000 "through prudent and cautious investment by the trustees."

All foundation grants are made in Syracuse or Onondaga County except for projects in which Miss Gifford or her father, William H. Gifford were interested, Berman said.

56 Grants

Explaining that 56 grants totaling $2,200,000 have been made since the foundation was established, Berman said that only one has been for a project outside of Onondaga County.

$50,000 was given Colgate University, Gifford's alma mater, by the foundation for the construction of a library.

A non-profit organization, the foundation can only make grants to tax-exempt institutions, Berman said. He added, "Our foundation is not only to make grants to existing groups, but to find needs in the community" that should be met.

Some of the foundation's grants have been given to hospitals, Le Moyne College, secondary schools, health and welfare agencies and the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, Berman stated.

Another purpose of the corporation, Berman noted, is to operate the Rosamond Gifford Community Scholarship Fund.

This fund provides five scholarships annually for students graduating from Syracuse and Onondaga County high schools. These scholarships may be used by students for the college of their choice, Berman added.

"Only those students who couldn't possibly go to college without aid" are given scholarships, he said.

At present eight students are attending SU on Gifford scholarships. They are Joyce D. Cohen, Thomas M. Cooper, Grace L. Harris, Alice D. Harrison, Carolyn Kurgan, Carol A. Reeves, Andrew J. Rurka and Victoria Tashjian.

We're sure most Syracusans would like to see the Orangemen do a little surprising of their own.

Syracuse Basketball

"There's nothing like a spirited crowd to make the old adrenalin flow. There is no home court advantage without a spirited crowd."

Fred Lewis, Syracuse Basketball Coach

The new look is being stressed in Syracuse basketball this year, as the stories on the sports pages of today's Daily Orange will attest. The details of this year's basketball opener with Kent State can be found there also.

Here, we would like to talk about another new look that would greatly help the Syracuse cause—a large turnout of loyal fans. This commodity was sorely lacking last year in the midst of a morale-breaking losing season. But even in better seasons of years past, the War Memorial remained relatively empty.

Now we have the fieldhouse and it is hoped that students will find easier access to it.

And we have the aforementioned "new look." Right now the hopes of Syracuse fans are revolving around the new coach Fred Lewis, a likeable guy from New York with a southern accent he picked up while coaching at Mississippi Southern.

Of course, it would be unfair to Lewis to put all the pressure on him. He won't perform any miracles this year. The fans must remember this and stick with the team. Just a quick look at the frosh of Morris Osburn show that good things are not too far away.

And good things could happen this year—if hard work and devotion win games. Because this is a team that will hustle and work. They'll make mistakes but we feel that with their desire they'll win some of the close wons that might have been losses.

Last year when Lewis was on campus for the first time as coach, he said, "I would like to personally endorse the support of fraternities, sororities, cheerleaders and students. And how about the band? Can we get them out to games?"

We don't know if the band will be there but we are told some musical group will perform. And the student body, we trust, will give the new caoch a great welcome for the coming season.

There are only going to be 2,000 seats set up at the fieldhouse. We'd like nothing better that to see them filled and overflowing tomorrow night.

If any of the cynical among you is looking for a note of optimism to close on, we can accomodate you. In his first group meeting with the press last spring Lewis had this to say about his team, and himself:

"I think it's a tribute to these kids that they went on the road after such a tough season and were still able to get up for the games and win them. (ED. NOTE: The Syracuse team, under Marc Guley lost its first 22 games of the season before scoring upset wins over Connecticut and Boston College to close the season with two wins.) Any team that can do that must have something."

And about Fred Lewis: "I'm an easy man to get along with, and a lot of success is built on friendship."

AMIDST THE CLAMOR

A Positive Stand

By Win Whittaker

Do you enjoy having students who have been caught stealing as classmates?

During the recent Day Hall episode, Syracuse University officials found themselves in a conflict between two rights afforded persons living in a democracy. The first right maintains personal property is a private matter only to be trespassed upon for the public good. The second privilege offers individuals in a free society protection against lawbreakers.

Apparently Day Hall has thieves that desperately need to be caught. But, the Day residents are individuals accorded the basic rights of democratic peoples. Which contravailing principle should hold for the Day Hallers? Should the boudoir-snatchers be caught by search-and-seizure? Or should the crooks go free because the sanctity of the individual must be upheld at all costs?

Obviously many Day Hall girls have decided. You, as separate entities, must make up your own mind. But, no matter which answer you rationalize as best, the university is greatly to blame for the predicament it has found itself.

While reading about the massive room search one might wonder what would happen if the guilty parties were caught. On the front page of the DO ominous consequences for the thieves are intimated. But, leafing back to page 7 we read, "Joint Student Court has placed on disciplinary probation a Hill junior who stole a jacket from the University Bookstore." Most robbers go to jail—this particular person only has to apologize to the Director of the Bookstore.

Security Police Director Robert D. Flaherty said the search would have a "good psychological effect if it deters further thefts." Is an apology versus the gain through thefts equally balanced? Will this deter potential crooks?

The time has come for the university to quit pussyfooting around with criminals. But, the amazing thing is students do not cry out for the university and/or the Student Court to rid the campus of the known thieves.

We allow already-caught students to remain in school. They may have been cured of stealing, but they may not have been. Why take the chance?

The university has the obligation to protect honest, law-abiding students. It is not doing this by being "soft" on those caught "permanently borrowing others property." At a minimum these students should become ex-SUers.

Shirking responsibility on the university's part is as much to blame for what is going on in Day Hall as any thing else. At Syracuse the fear of being caught presents no devastating outcome. Embarrassment and a minor handslapping may come about —but so far, nothing else.

Because something needs to be done about the entire situation, at the next Joint Student Legislature meeting a bill in the form of a resolution will be proposed. The four articles will read:

1) Any Syracuse University student caught stealing from another student, any merchant in the University area, or the University shall be dismissed from the university.

2) Any student stealing cumulative items worth less than $10.00 may be considered for readmission after one full semester's expulsion.

3) If the items stolen come to more than $10.00, the expulsion shall be permanent unless the expelled person can show reasons why he should be readmitted after one year's absence.

4) Any second offense will be turned over to the local police department for prosecution.

These provisions may appear harsh; but considering the effect stealing has one the entire student body, the bill's provisions are quite lenient. If SU genuinely worries about its national image via TV, it should also worry about its image as a protector of individual's property and rights.

Syracuse University can take a big step forward in eliminating thievery in one of two ways: 1) rid the school of thieves; 2) make the consequences of stealing so great no one would dare steal. Both solutions are adequately met in the proposed bill.

If the administration and the Student Court cannot or do not find ways of eliminating thievery, then the students must. But, it is up to you to encourage your JSL representative to take a positive stand against softness toward thievery.

LETTERS

More 'Hoot'

To the Editor:

Finally in Tuesday's Daily Orange a review of the Hootenanny appeared. I found this review completely unsatisfactory, and I am sure many students will agree with me.

This special television performance (sic) was given extensive publicity before the show and the competition among students for tickets was keen. And then a mere two column article was devoted to the result.

It was quite noticeable the "The Gadfly" consumed three large columns to discuss "Bye Bye Bertie," which is relative (sic) irrelevant to Syracuse University.

It gives the appearance that the editors sence (sic) of proportionality is way out of line. The "Hoot" would have been an excellent activity for the Daily Orange to have extensive coverage of because of the intense student interest and enthusiasm. It is unfortunate it didn't make the best of the opportunity.

Sherry Martin '66

Hughes

To the Editor:

I am sure the campus was delighted with Terry Hughes' exposee on female flaws. And how delightful it is to know that females fit into such neat and compact categories. What is even more exciting is that almost every co-ed on campus can fit herself in one of YOUR categories. It certainly gives such an inner feeling of security to know where THE Terry Lee Hughes would place us on his "dislike" list.

Just as a point of interest, do you have a "like" list? What possible labels could you put on such a list, since every conceivable label is on your female flaw list.

I was quite interested in the label you attached to yourself—MAN, the label was. Not many college males deserve such a label and fewer still are men enough to call themselves men. Their sole desire is to be "one of the boys."

Again, thank you for your informative article. This is the answer to the female existent-

Blood

To the Editor:

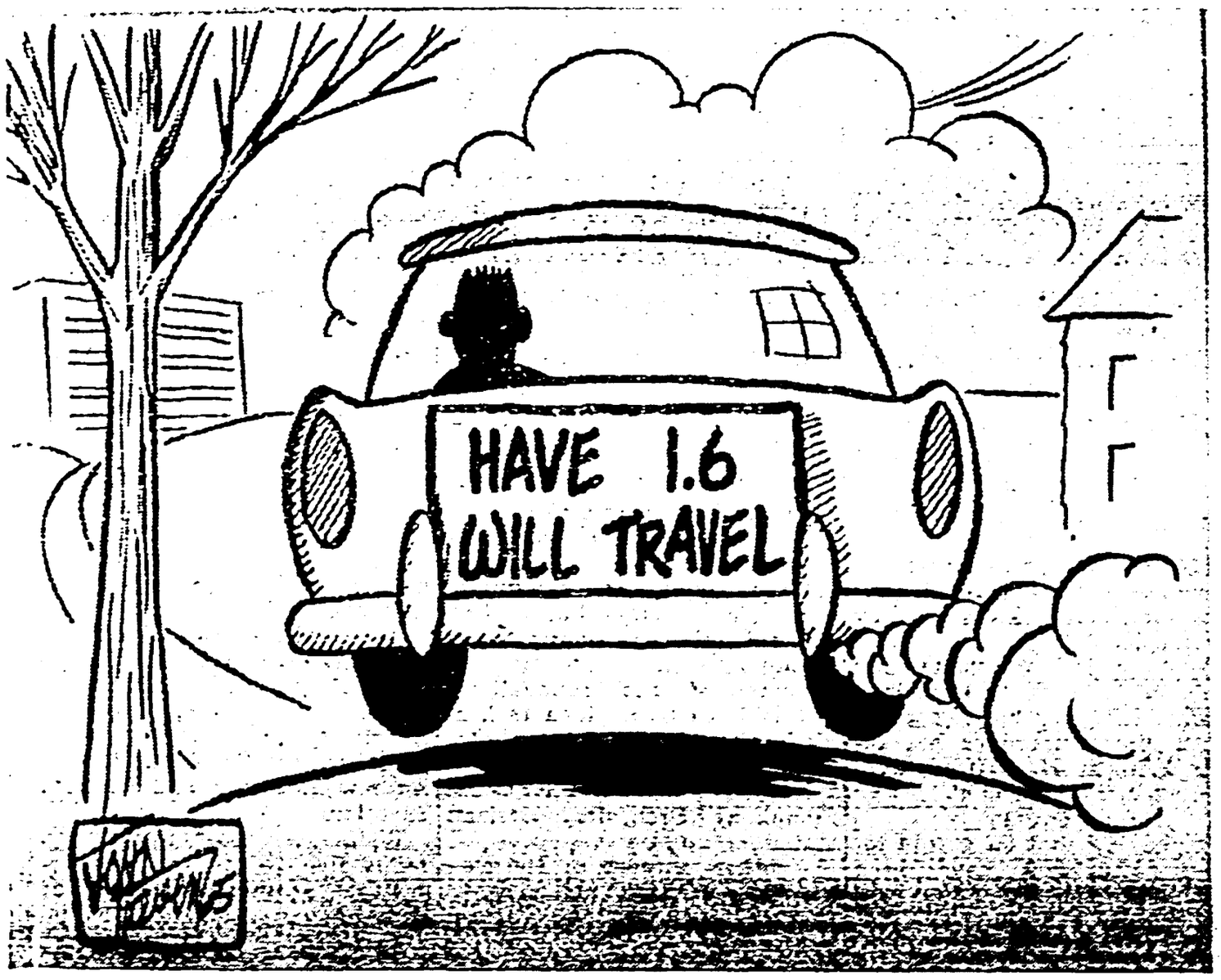
At a luncheon meeting of the American Red Cross Blood Recruitment Committee recently, Syracuse University was publicly cited for its recent on-campus Bloodmobile.

This is my opportunity to say thank you to each donor, to Honorary Chairman Dean Noble, to the sponsoring organizations—Alpha Phi Omega and the Women's Athletic Association, to Dick Kuzmack and Barbara Currey as co-chairmen, to Townsend Southard who handled publicity, to the Daily Orange for its excellent cooperation and coverage, and to the Interfraternity Council for its stimulus to donations by its member groups.

The spring semester dates are Wednesday and Thursday, April 17th and 18th, at which time it is hoped that many will become second time donors.

Lucille H. Verhulst

TREVER ON CAMPUS



Daily Orange

November 30, 1962

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 B. Greenwald
Photography Editor ..... Steve Schwimmer

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

THIS WEEKEND

Concerts
Movies

Theater
Radio-TV

Well, the vacation's over and the entire campus is holding its breath till Christmas. Let's see what's happens this Weekend while we're turning blue.

FIRST RUN THEATRES

RIVIERA-CINEMA—Hi, ho dilletantes! It's Ingar Berman time at Syracuse's Art House. After all, people, how can you maintain those intellectual conversations at the Savoy or the Orange without seeing "The Seventh Seal" and "Smiles of a Summer Night."? Or better yet, impress the bridge players at the Club with such questions as "Do you think the visual symbolism of the chess game used the same pattern of cross cutting as the dream sequence in 'Wild Strawberries'? Two no trump, are you serious?" Unless of course you happen to be a mystic. Then walk back from the Riviera and stay in your room all night listening to "Carmina Burana" and Gregorian chants. No times availlable, but that's no trouble. Act like you've seen the films six times and enter in the middle, leaving before it's over. Then tell your friends you just wanted to see the witch burning sequence.

PARAMOUNT — If a man answers that phone when you call your wife it means trouble. If Sandra Dee and Bobby Darin star in a film that is aimed at teenage sophisticates (you know, the Nottingham crowd) the balcony will be jammed. "If a Man Answers" hang up. Peter Sellers says, "I Like Money." So he makes another comedy to prove it. "A.T. & T." at 6:22 and 9:48 p.m. "$" at 8:04 p.m.

KEITH'S—"Girls, girls, girls!!" Whoops. "Girls! Girls! Girls!" Maybe"! (Girls x 3)". Anyways, this color conglomeration of effeminate felines features evocative Elvis with scintillating songs, sassy stories and a 2nd thrill miss "Airborne." Plenty of things to see, like crooked smiles, and gangling gams. Oh for Betty Grable. Last show at 9:25 p.m.

LOEW'S — Look see, Tennessee Williams has written a funny hah, hah, comedy, hah. Also see Tony Francolsa, and Jane Fonda and Jim Hutton try to solve those delicate problems of the first hours of marriage. Also try try to laugh, especially if you are now experiencing the first hours of marriage. And if you are, what are you doing at the movies? No times available.

SHOPPINGTOWN —That built-in underground shelter is showing a training film this week, "The War Lover." John Hersey's novel is more than adequately translated to Shoppingtown's tunneled-in screen. "Love that War" at 7:49 and 9:40 p.m.

OTHER FILMS OF INTEREST

ECKEL — Laurence Olivier and Claire Bloom perform "Richard III" in bloody color in one of Olivier's better filmings of Shakespeare. This movie is loaded with great quotes like "Get thee to a nunery" (Dean Smith). "A building, a building, a donation to the endowment fund for a building!" (the Chancellor). "How's your mom, Ed?" "Tricky Dick" at 6:10 and 9 p.m.

GENESEE, HOLLYWOOD, WESCOT — Syracuse University decided to tear down HL but found that dynamite, nitro, and an atomic bomb couldn't do it. But Dr. Olson, recalling an obscue portion of Bible, figured that if enough noise was made on campus the building would simply collapse. So the Genesee, Hollywood and Wescott theatres to show friendly, fun-filled film "The Music Man" which made enough noise to destroy City Hall, but HL still remained upright. The moral: No grunch but an eggplant over there.

DEWITT DRIVE-IN — "The Sky Above, the Mud Below" may set passion alley back a few years. This fine, anthropologieal trip through "Yesterday Land" does stimulate the senses, excite the intellect, and marvel the imagination. The DeWitt is retaliating for such quality with its other features though: "No Place Like Homicide" and "A Case of Murder???" That's the DeWitt's question marks, by the way. No time available, but when the sun goes down the screen lights up.

ALSO PLAYING

FRANKLIN —"Notorious Landlady" at 9 p.m. "The Country Girl" at 7:05 p.m.

ON STAGE

REGENT THEATER — The Civis Company present Jean Anouilh's play about Joan of Arc 8:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday night. Directed by the drama department's G. F. Reidenbaugh.

LIVELY ARTS — Coffee and Chekov and sodas and Strindberg tonight on Gensee street. Strindberg's "The Stronger" and Chekov's "On the Harmfulness of Tobacco." Produced by SU's Boar's Head.

8:30 p.m. "or so . ."

CROUSE CONCERT — A piano and organ ensemble program featuring works by Barber, Dupre, Earl George and Daniel Pinkham. Alice G. McNaugh and Donald Sutherland will play 4 p.m. Sunday at Crouse College auditorium.

ON THE AIR

WAER — For this weekend's WAER schedule and highlights see page 5.

BASKETBALL — The place to go this Weekend is the Manley Fieldhouse Saturday evening where the Orange basketball team opens the season and the upside-down freshie. Frosh vs. Morrisville Tech at 6:30 p.m. Syracuse varsity meets Kent State at 8:00 p.m. The varsity game will be broadcast live by WAER.

HOCKEY — Syracuse Stars skate against the Ottawa Kerwins way out at the State Fair Coliseum Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and with a repeat performance at 3 p.m. Sunday. The pros go at it in the War Memorial Saturday night at 8 p.m. as the Syracuse Braves host Omaha Knights.

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. • GR8-4021
INGMAR BERGMAN
— FESTIVAL —
Today thru Sunday
"The Seventh Seal"
"Smiles of a Summer Night"
Monday & Tuesday
"The Naked Night"
"Three Strange Loves"

Tonight & tomorrow
8:30 p.m.
The Civic Company presents
"THE LARK"
by Jean Anouilh
adapted by Lillian Hellman
directed by G.F. Reidenbaugh
Tickets: $2.00, $1.50
476-4536 for reservations
University Regent Thea.
820 E. Genesee-Free Parking

DeWitt DRIVE-IN
FREE IN-CAR HEATERS
Free in car heaters
Academy Award Winner!
Fantastic but true saga of 7 men who fought their way.
Only 2 made it in:
"The Sky Above, The Mud Below"
2nd terrific hit
"No Place Like Homicide"
A case of murder???
Late bonus hit
"War of the Worlds"

Opponents P.S., Sooners Bowl Bound

Two Syracuse opponents, whose margin of victory over the Orange totaled a mere five points, are two of 12 teams bowl-bound this fall.

Oklahoma, who completes their season in a game with Oklahoma State this weekend, squares off with fifth-ranked Alabama in the Orange Bowl. Oklahoma has lost twice, Alabama once.

Ninth-ranked Penn State, who eked out a 20-19 victory over the Orangemen will probably meet Duke in the Gator Bowl.

(Continued on Page 9)

HAVE JOBS,
WILL HIRE PART TIME
male students needing extra income. Must have your own transportation. This is an opportunity for you to earn the extra money you need. Call HY 2-1701 Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

COSMO PIZZA SHOP
107 Marshall Street
BEST WISHES
TO THE
HOOPSTERS
The Best Pizza On The Hill

Promise her anything, but
give her an ONONDAGAN

Daily Crossword Puzzle

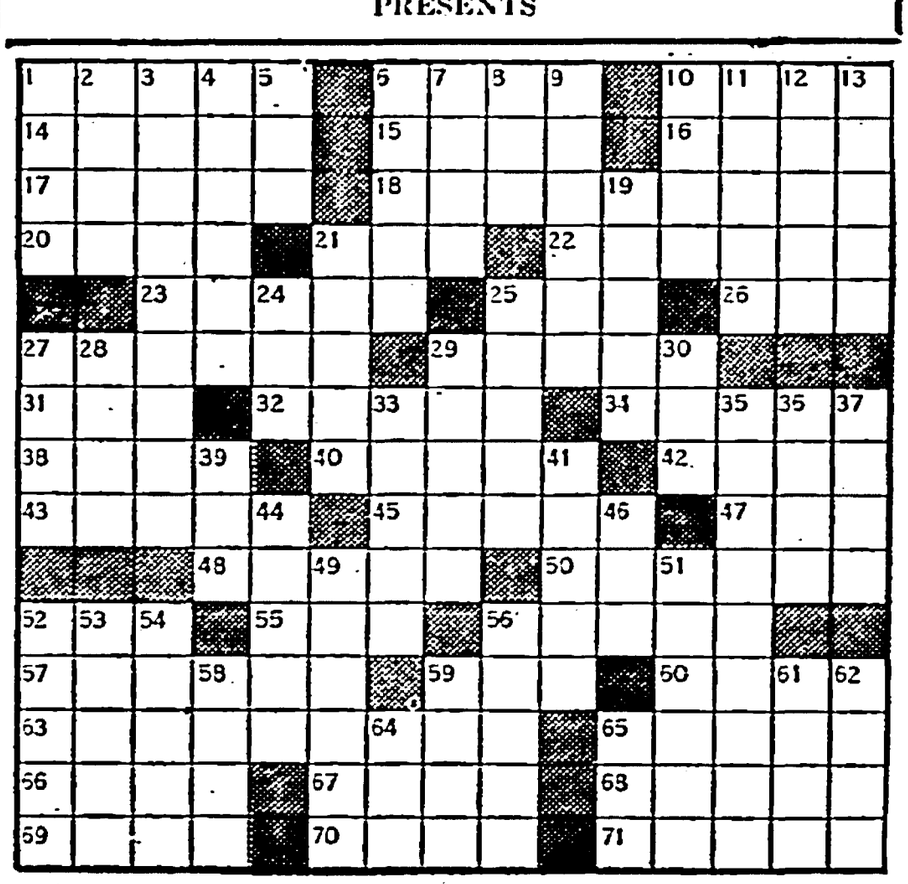
ACROSS

1 Put forward.
6 King of the Greeks.
10 Rooms for research.
14 Divide by cutting.
15 "— virumque cano..."
16 — fixe.
17 Part of the forest.
18 Teen-age phenomenon: 2 words.
20 Portentous event.
21 School of whales.
22 Piece of furniture.
23 Korean capital.
25 Asseveration.
26 Site of famous English cathedral.
27 Starry.
29 Indications.
31 Greek letter.
32 Implied.
34 Austrian composer (1819-95).
38 Girl in "Last Days of Pompeii."
40 Port of French Morocco.
42 Knot in wool, yarn, etc.
43 Make one's home.
45 Synthetic material.
47 Menagerie.
48 Type of picture.
50 Edgar Rice Burroughs character.
52 Mammal with wings.
55 Relative: Abbr.
56 Asian kingdom.
57 Mt. McKinley's range.
59 Purpose.
60 Le Moko of the Cashbah.
63 Idles: 2 words.
65 Little Crow's tribe.
66 Indian carriage.
67 With: Fr.
68 Mature.
69 Musical sign.
70 Since: Scot.
71 Communications.

DOWN

1 Prefix for "eight".
2 A certain tract of land.
3 Peach.
4 Doubletree.
5 Residence: Abbr.
6 Of the Vatican.
7 The wake-robin plant.
8 Umpire: Abbr.
9 Pet of a sort: 2 words.
10 Madonna —
11 Dried brick.
12 Carpenter's tool
13 Feeling poorly: Colloq.
19 Opens wide.
21 Of the throat.
24 Cereal grass.
25 Full of life.
27 Uninteresting.
28 Display.
29 Prophetic woman.
30 — rosa.
33 Place for locks.
35 Solve: 2 words.
36 Canoe.
37 Esau's father-in-law.
39 Shade tree.
41 — pole.
44 Skulks.
46 Be off one's guard.
49 Equipment for vaqueros.
51 Cassino's river.
52 Actress Carroll —
53 Equally.
54 One purpose of summit meetings.
56 Relative.
58 Wooden strip.
59 Hymn's end.
61 Whimper.
62 Extensions: Abbr.
64 One of the Leagues.
65 — Juan.

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



It's Orange vs. Golden Flashes At Fieldhouse Tomorrow

By BILL CRONAUER

The George Manley Field House opens "unofficially" tomorrow night when the Golden Flashes of Kent State oppose the Syracuse Orangemen in the first contest of the 1962-63 cage season.

Both teams had their problems last year and both are eager to open the basketball season wih victories.

Official dedication ceremonies for the new Field House will be held prior to the S.U.-Army game on Dec. 15.

Bob Doll, in his second year as head coach at Kent State, is in the midst of a rebuilding campaign. The Flashes finished the 1961-62 cage wars with a 2-19 ledger.

Height Problem

"The big problem we have to cope with this season is a lack of height and experience," Doll comments. "Minus overall height, we'll have to work a deliberate controlled offense, playing for the percentage on the good shots."

Doll is also trying to cut down on mistakes and ball turn-overs. "At the end of last year we were able to hold the mistakes down to 12 per game," he states. "We are working now on keeping the total below 10."

Klug Star

The sophomore coach expects Dennie Klug, a 6'2" forward from Cleveland, to provide most of the offensive punch this season. Klug was top scorer for the Kent team in 1961-62, averaging 15 points a contest.

Teaming at forward with Klug is junior Ty Saunders, who appeared in all games last year. The 6'1" Saunders averaged 10 points and five rebounds as a sophomore. Saunders was originally scheduled for guard duty, but has been switched to the front court.

Noticeably missing on this season's squad is a big man to clear the boards. Doll will probably go with Don Wenner, 6'6" senior, in the center slot for the Syracuse game. Wenner has a bit more experience than the Flashes' Doug Kramer, a 6'7" junior who should see considerable reserve action.

Sophomore Backcourt

It is possible that two sophomores will open in the backcourt for Kent State. Bill Santos and Jim Cipriano, who started for the freshmen in 61-62, were among the starting five in a recent scrimmage with the Flash frosh

"Kent State will be in every game this season," states Doll, "and we just might surprise a few teams on the schedule."

Pro Grid Titles Shape Up As Season End Draws Near

It's all engines full speed ahead as N.F.L. and A.F.L. teams prepare for the home stretch and the finale of another pro football season. At the moment in the N.F.L. the New York Giants and the Green Bay Packers are ahead in their respectibe divisions and are hoping for a rematch for the World Championship. In the A.F.L. the Dallas Texans have dethroned the once mighty San Diego Chargers and have at least gained a tie for the Western Division Title. In the Eastern Division the Houston Oilers and the Boston Patriots are entangled in a real hip and tuck race for their division title.

Thanksgiving Day the Green Bay Packers were handed their first defeat in 10 games this year as they were beaten by the Detroit Lions 26-14. A nationwide T.V. audience sat bewildered as it viewed the great onslaught of the Lions on the Packers.

In another lopsided game found the Baltimore Colts on the short end of a 57-0 score. The Chicago Bears never let up as they pushed the hapless Colts all over the field. In the Eastern Division the New York Giants almost assured themselves of another title as they easily disposed of the Washington Redskins.

In the A.F.L. Tommy Yewcie thrilled a hometown crowd by leading the Boston Patriots over the Buffalo Bills. Patriot's fans just about gave up on the team when they saw their title hopes go down the drain with a broken arm sustained by their star quarterback Babe Parilli, but Yewcie came off the bench in fine style, by throwing for three touchdowns.

Meanwhile Houston kept their slight half game lead over the Patriots by thumping upset minded San Diego team. In the Western Division a Dallas win coupled by a Denver loss enabled the Texans to clinch a tie for their division title. Leading by 14 points with only 4 minutes remaining in the game the Denver Broncos were succumbed by the New York Titans in a real wild one 46-45.

In top action this week the Chicago Bears play host to the New York Giants and the Baltimore Colts oppose the Detroit Lions in Detroit. Over in the rival A.F.L. the Patriots are ready for the invasion by the Titans and the Houston Oilers entertain the Broncos from Denver.

Wrestlers and Gymnasts Open Season; Chance for Eastern Championship Seen

Strong wrestling, gymnastic, and swimming squads will highlight the closely approaching winter sports season. The matmen and gymnists open their schedules next week and the mermen begin in January.

December 7 the wrestlers, under the direction of coach Joe Scandura, face Lehigh and other Eastern powerhouses in the Coast Guard Tourney. The team is predicted to have a highly successful season and possibly a shot at the National Collegiate Championship. Paced by Gary Sarota, the squad had a winning season last year and has been victorious in their two scrimmake meets with Springfield and Oswego this year.

Corky Voas & Co. (and pretty good company) begin their tumbling and twisting against Toronto December 8. Voas, the senior captain, is heralded as one of the finest tumblers in the East. Another standout is Ray Grimaldi, an adept side horse performer. Coach Paul Romeo looks for a real good season and a chance to cop the Eastern Championship.

Coach Ted Webster's highly rated swimming squad will face NYU January 12. Led by Joe Morrison the team had an excellent 10-1 record last season.

INTRAS

Entries close Monday for winter intramural sports, according to Milt Howard the director of the intramural program. Entries should be submitted to the intramural office in Archbold Gym.

ISO Date Changed

A display of Indonesian culture scheduled for Saturday has been changed to Dec. 8. The display, sponsored by the International Students Organization, will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Day Hall.

Korea's driest weather in 25 years has seriously cut rice supplies. Through CARE, New York 16, N.Y., American can send $1 Food Crusade packages to needy Korean families.

Cadets And Middies Clash: Dietzel Seeks Army Win

Army's new head football coach, Paul Dietzel, will be out to break Navy's hold on the annual service classic when his Black Knights take the field in Philadelphia on Saturday.

It will be Dietzel's job to bring victory to the Cadets, who have tasted defeat in each of the past three classics. It is no secret that the big brass at West Point were pointing towards this game when they lured Paul from his contract at Louisiana State last winter.

However, Coach Wayne Hardin of Annapolis will be attempting to not only garner his fourth straight win over the Cadets, but also to even Navy's record at 5-5. Just as no Cadet has seen an Army victory, no Midshipman has seen his team lose.

The two teams seem to center their attention on different aspects of their opponents play; Army is intent on stopping the Middie offense, led by sophomore quarterback Roger Staubach, and Navy is set on overpowering Army's defensive unit, the Chinese Bandits.

On both campuses the game fever is running high, and, as has often happened in the past, this spirit is expected to influence the game's outcome.

The game is rated a toss-up, despite Army's more impressive record to date, the Cadets are 6-3. Among the fans at this 63rd classic will be the oldest of the Kennedy brothers, John F., who has had a special box erected. The game will be nationally televised at 1:30.

Orange Pix

Navy over Army
Boston College over Holy Cross
Alabama over Auburn
Georgia Tech over Georgia
Miami (Fla.) over Florida
Mississippi over Mississippi State
Oklahoma over Oklahoma State
Southern California over Notre Dame
UCLA over Utah
Baylor over Rice

Read the D.O.

ENGINEERS:

move fast with an aerospace leader

Aerospace... big business of the future... is today's mission at Hamilton Standard.

If you're heading for an ME, EE or AE degree, it will be worth your time to check with us when our college personnel representative is on campus.

The date:

December 5, 1962

Before he arrives, pick up a fact-packed brochure at your placement office. It gives you a no-baloney picture of how our engineers live, work and play. Invest your knowledge in the leading aerospace team...

Hamilton Standard — United Aircraft

Windsor Locks, Conn.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EMERGENCY
Winter Service
GR8-9241

For all our regular student customers

ELIAS Mobil

Erie Blvd. at Walnut

Stop by and pick up your courtesy card for free winter service

FREE WASH

We again would like to show our appreciation to our customers. Wednesday Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. you may do your wash free at

Joan's Speed Wash

Next to the Post Office

Reindeer Ride the "POP"!

by Fox Knapp



$11.95

Combines the natty Nordic sweater look (in an exclusive reindeer pattern) with the popular "Pop" for a go-everywhere gadabout of 100% Chatham woven wool, wondrously warm, pointedly styled for young men—and men who think young. Comforting smartness from zipped top to V'd bottom, sure to please the man of action. (If he's on your gift list, pay special attention!) In grounds of blue, green, rust or red. Small, medium, large or extra large sizes.

Also available in boys' sizes 10 to 20.

SU BOOKSTORE

ONE NIGHT STAND

SW Replies

By STEVEN WINDHEIM

Mr. Windheim, a music-education major, is the Daily Orange music critic.

The main defenses of the "Hootenanny," as I gather from the letter and column printed in Thursday's Daily Orange seem to be:

1) That a program of folk music deserves a review by a music critic to the same extent as a modified quiz show deserves to be reviewed by a drama critic.

2) One should realize that, in this country at least, you can't get something for nothing.

3) The musical value of the program was not lost despite the handclapping that obscured it. (This it because the handclapping was, after all, spontaneous.)

4) Since the ABC network procured talent, spent money, and made available free tickets (for which many students waited on line for hours), the audience should have expected no other pleasure than the privilege of being an audience.

5) The students who realized they were at a television show had a better chance of enjoying themselves than those who thought they were at a hootenanny

6) Everybody expects gospel singers to contribute to a stereotyped image of the Negro people.

7) SW cannot spell "hootenanny" and we are all wondering why he always uses his initials. Can't he spell his name?

I personal'y have been convinced by these arguments.

FM WAER 88.1

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

HIGHLIGHTS

FRIDAY

ERN Forum

An inter-city examination of the "Soviet Power Struggle" featuring speakers from the various parts of the country brought togehter by the ERN Network.

SATURDAY

SU Basketball 1962

Beginning at 8 p.m. a one-night special with coaches Fred Lewis and Morris Osburn and DO Sports Editor Alan Kort giving forecast in depth of this season's roster. The play by play between SU and Kent State will begin immediately thereafter.

SUNDAY

Conrads by Roberts

"Nostromo" part I; an examination by Louis E. Roberts, assistant professor of English, Northeastern University.

FRIDAY

3:50 Sign On and News
4:00 Brand Name Jazz
5:00 Dinner Date
5:45 Communique
6:15 Orange Sportlight
6:30 Louis Lyons and the News
6:45 U.N. Backgrounds
7:00 ERN Forum
8:00 International Classroom
9:00 News
9:05 Men of Music
11:00 News Final
11:15 Musical Minatures

SATURDAY

1:30 Sign On & News
1:35 Science and Technology
2:00 ERN Symposium
3:00 Spotlight
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 Anatomy of a Satellite
6:00 From My Book
6:30 Weekend Report
6:45 Business News
7:00 Hi Fi and Wide
8:00 Symphonic Showcase
11:00 News Final
11:15 Blue Room
11:50 News & Sign Off.

SUNDAY

1:50 Sign On & News
2:00 Joseph Cornad by Franklin
2:30 Lively Arts
3:00 Across Borders
3:30 Sunday Concert
4:00 Crouse Concert. or Sunday Concert
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 World of Paperback
6:00 International Book Review
6:25 Medical Milestones
6:30 Weekend Report
7:00 In Spirit and In Truth
7:30 Pro Musica Antique
8:00 World of the Voice
11:00 ERN Roundtable
12:00 News & Sign Off

Organ Concert Monday

Calvin Hampton, the noted organist, will give the second in his series of organ recitals on Monday evening Dec. 3 at 8:30 in Crouse Auditorium.

The program, composed entirely of music by Caesar Franck, will begin with Trois Pieces pour le Grand Orgue: Fantaisie (A Major), Cantabile, and Piece Heroique. This will be followed by Six Pieces d'Orgue: Fantasie (C Major), Priere, and, in conclusion, Final.

Hampton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hampton of Ravenna, Ohio, is currently organist and choirmaster for St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Cazenovia, and is fulfilling his requriements for the degree of Master of Music in Organ with Arthur Poister. He got his Bachelor of Music degree at Oberlin University in 1960.

In addition to several recitals in Winston-Salem N.C., Watertown, and New York City, Hampton has played in Salsburg, Austria and Reichenhall, Germany. He has also had a composition of his played in a chamber music program of American music in Friedrickshaven, Germany.

Hampton's third recital will be held Monday evening, Dec. 10, at 8:30 in Crouse Auditorium.

At a village in Turkey, 200 undernourished children gained an average of a pound a month in 6 months of CARE milk servings. Contributions to CARE's Food Crusade help make such programs possible.

Jaquith...

(Continued from Page 1)

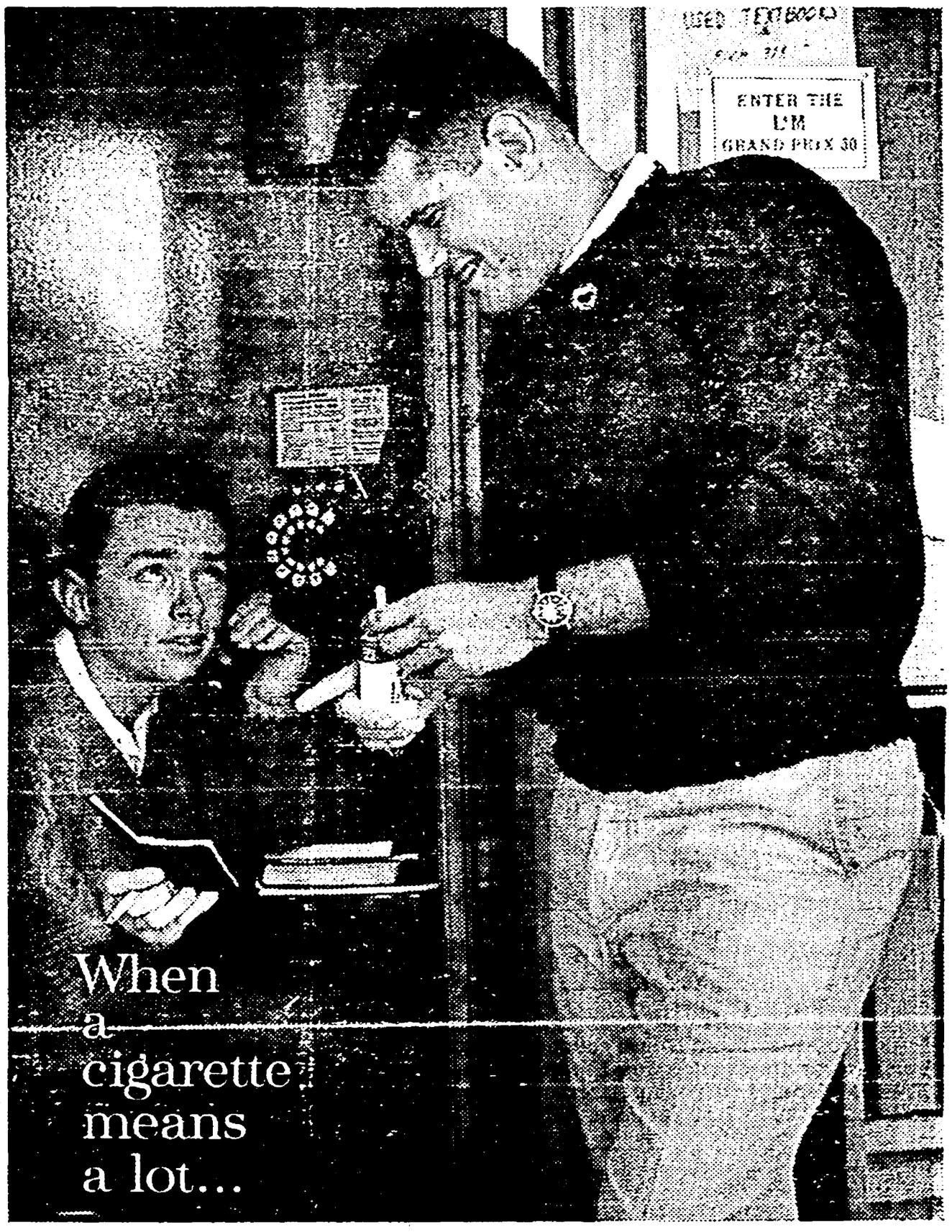
Somebody from California cannot possibly know of the special problems confronting people in New York, and vice-versa, he explained.

Certain areas such as foreign policy and national defense should of course be under the control of the federal government, he also said.

Conservatives, he continued, are not against all government spending. For example, government support of education should be continued and enlarged. "Education is one of the best investments I know of, it always pays dividends in terms of our nation's future."

Conservative ideology also includes the idea that government policy today should work to-

(See Jaquith, Page 12)



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.*

GO! GO!

HILL

CAGERS

BEST WISHES

From The Gang At

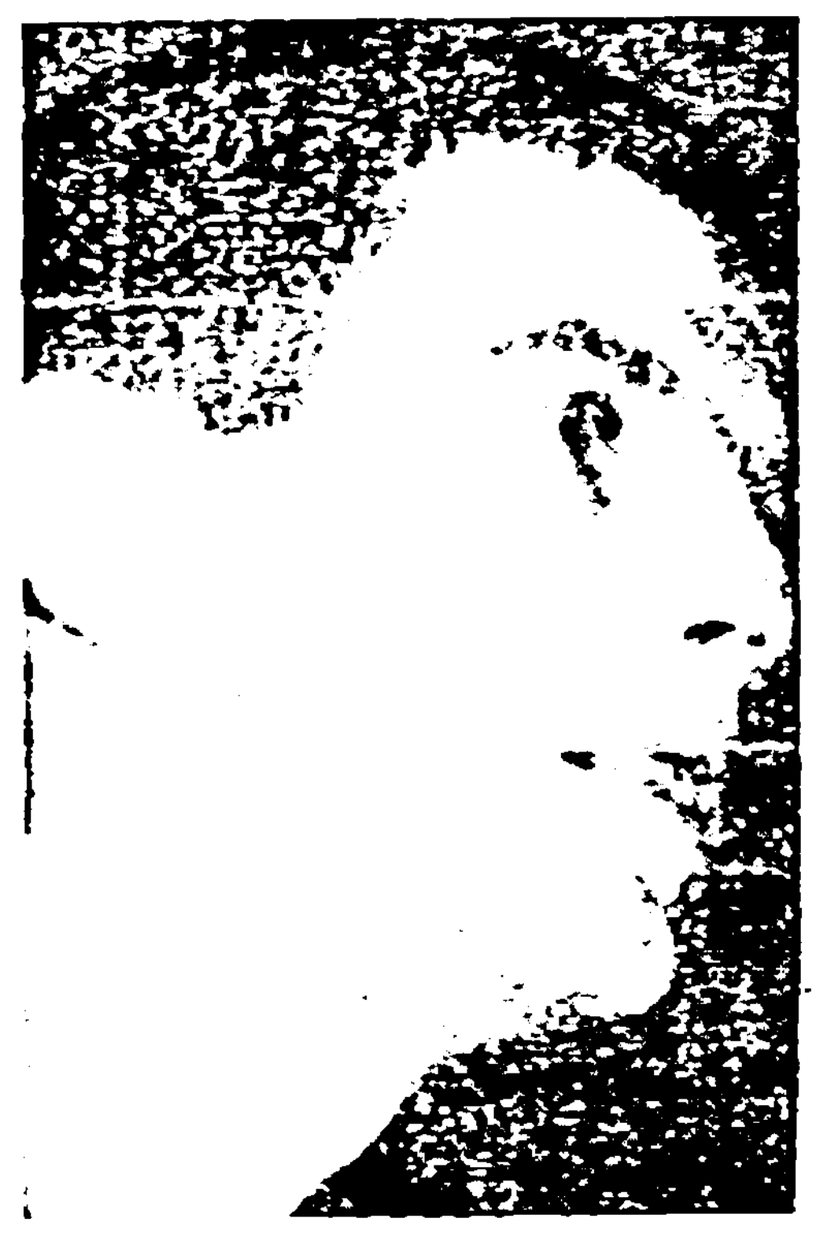
7 HOUR Cleaning & Laundering Inc.

Drive in Service

Complete Plant on Premises

175 Marshall St.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS



HERB FOSTER

Herb Foster is the acting captain of this year's varsity squad. A 6-4, 180-pound senior, Herb played in all 24 games last season. In the middle of the year, he was moved to a starting spot for the remainder of the schedule.

Herb scored 125 points last year for a 5.2 average. From his position at forward, he pulled down 121 rebounds to place fourth in that department. Herb was the most accurate shooter from the floor with the team's highest percentage.

The left-hander from Erie, Pennsylvania, is one of the mainstays of the Orange squad. His hustling play serves as an inspiration for the rest of the team. In comparing his performance with last year's, most people feel that Herb looks good and is a considerably improved player.



CARL VERNICK

Possibly the most promising player on the Orange starting five, junior Carl Vernick brings the most outstanding credentials of any player on this year's squad.

Last season, Carl set a new Syracuse sophomore scoring record with 395 points in 24 games. His 16.5 average was 6.5 points higher than the team's second place scorer. Even though he played as a guard, Carl pulled down 129 rebounds to place third on the backboards.

A jump shooter, Carl was also SU's best man at the foul line. He connected on 121 of 158 attempts for a phenominal 76.5 percentage.

Much of the success of the 62-63 squad will depend on whether Carl can repeat or, even better, improve upon his performance of last season.



JIM SEAMAN

Jim Seaman, a 6-foot junior from Schenectady will be one of the most important operatives on this year's Orange squad.

Because of Coach Fred Lewis' penchant for keeping many of his best players on the bench instead of starting them, Seaman will be one of the first to be substituted.

Last year he did not see much action, hitting 26 of 75 shots from the floor (34.7%) and 17 of 27 foul shots (63%). His average for 19 games was 3.6 points per game.

So far in pre-season drills, he has been impressive with his soft, left-handed jump shot and hard driving. While there are many backcourt performers on this year's squad, Seaman figures to be right behind Dick Duffy as a starter.

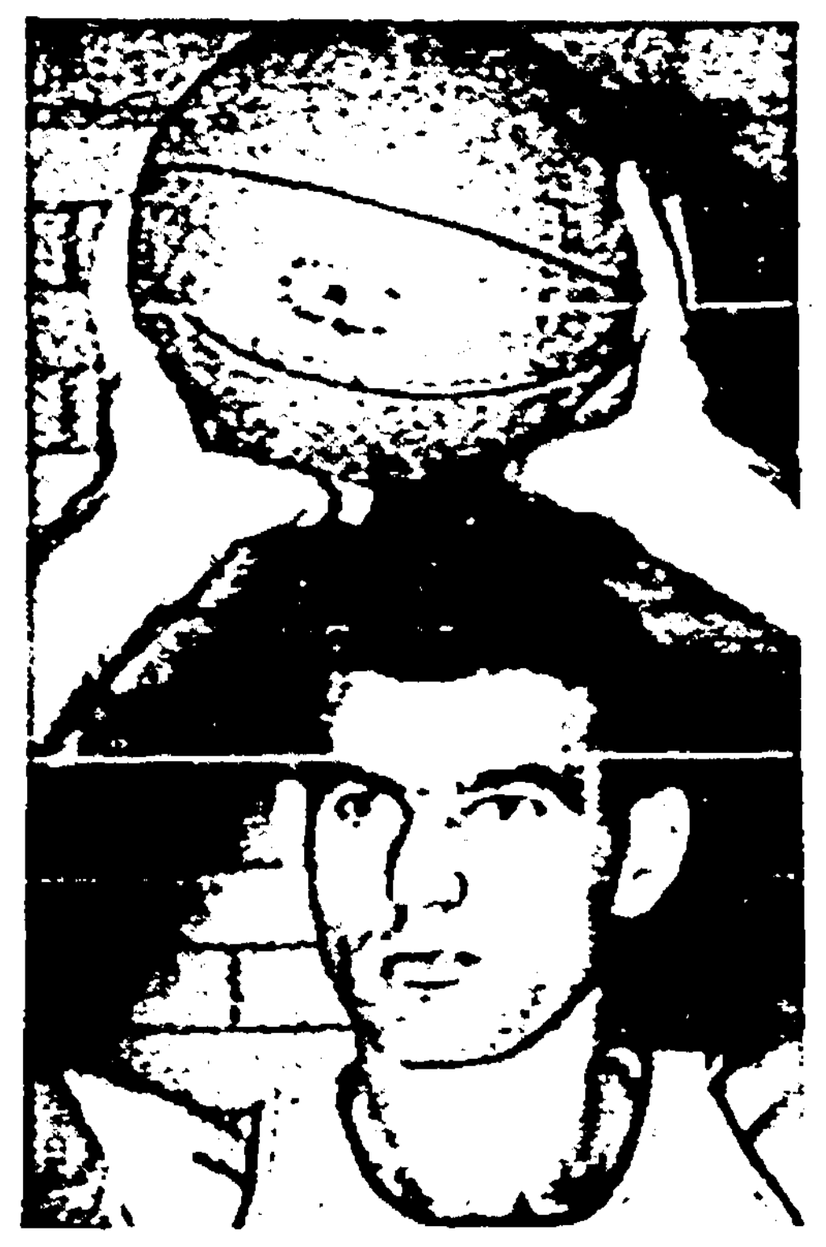


DICK TAYLOR

Syracuse basketball fans will see a familiar face on the court tomorrow when the hoopsters open their season. Donning Orange or his fourth consecutive year 6-3 Dick Taylor will add experience to coach Lewis' attack.

The Youngstown, New York senior saw limited action at both guard and forward spots last year due to a leg injury. In 16 contests he hit 18 out of 43 field goals for 42 percent and hit 22 out of 31 free throws for 71 percent. He scored a total of 58 points for a 3.6 average.

Dick is rated as one of the most aggressive ballplayers on the squad. He is also one of the most versatile members of the team playing backcourt or up front. In high school Taylor was All Western League in basketball, baseball, and football. Both coach Lewis and Taylor look forward to an improving season.



MANNY KLUTCHKOWSKI

Rating the 6'5", 197 lb. center Manny Klutschkowski Coach Lewis said: "Manny has come a long way since last year. He'll play a lot of ball for us this year." As a junior last season, Manny hit for only 36.9 percent of his floor shots but led the team with 164 rebounds and averaged 70 percent from the charity stripe.

Lewis is optimistic that Manny will boost his scoring punch. By concentrating on a hard-to-block hook, and by utilizing his height under the offensive boards, "The Klutch" should up his 6.8 point average of '61-'62.

Manny must also aid the team defensively. Plugging the key and holding the defensive boards can mean ball games. To improve himself defensively, Klutschkowski has overcome his initial awkwardness and has increased his hustle.

7 Inju s Slow rsity For O ner

B
ORT
or

New is the
University baske ar as the Syracuse
season against mbarks on its 52nd
8:30 at Manley tomorrow night at
New coach,
forms, new hus ew court, new uni-
that could enal e are the elements
their winning st ngemen to extend
ing the major ee games, after ty-
consecutive gan osing record of 27
It'll be a hu
faces the Ohio r-say-die team that
his offense off ow. Lewis will work
man on the cou st since the tallest
Besides the 4.
pensate for the lem, he must com-
pre-season prac ries suffered during
ter is a doubtfu Weber, big 6-6 cen-
foot during the eber dislocated his
as yet fully reg e session and hasn't
Carl Vernic h.
year set the S a sophomore last
missed the first re scoring record,
monia and the actice due to pneu-
after returning is ankle one week
tle action. e also may see lit-
Phil Schoff
guards on last Duffy, outstanding
a week of wor squad, both missed
while Duffy ha f pulled a muscle
Ken Wellm ection.
He is out with ress for the game.
Tydeman, who prained ankle. Bill
mononeucleosis. year suffered from
The injury with a bad knee.
is completed w ooks like a roster,
for two weeks w ylor who was out
Kent State, of charleyhorses.
and SU may h as its problems too
winning streak ce to continue its
The freshm ding its wounds.
row night. The t a new era tomor-
6:30 against Mo group taps off at
h.



DICK FINLEY

Trading his Lacrosse stick for a basketball, Dick Finley is again making the transition from body blocking to ball handling.

Concentrating on the Lacrosse team, Dick has starred the field far greater than he has performed on the court. Dick is not only co-captain of the lacrosse team, but also ranked as an All-American.

On the court, Finley averaged 6.1 points per game in the 61-62 season. Dick displaced Don King late in the season to play most of the last eight games.

Dick hit on 37% of his floor shots but is noted as a driver and ball-handler. Coach Lewis expects Dick to improve on last season's performance and give the backcourt depth.



DICK DUFFY

An injured right ankle is the cause of "Tricky" Dicky Duffy's missing much of the initial action on the hardwood this season. Dick, a sophomore, will be playing right guard for the Orange team.

Duffy 5-11 is a native of Katonah, N.Y., where he attended John Jay High School. While in high school he won 11 letters, three in football, four in baseball, and four in basketball. During his senior year in high school, the 170-pound athlete showed his athletic prowess by achieving All-county in basketball and baseball.

During that same year "Tricky" Dicky broke the league record for total points scored in a single game. The award for high scorer during a two-week period, The Con - Ed Award, can also be listed among Dick's achievements. He tallied 222 points.



BOB MURRAY

Bob Murray has been one of the surprises of the pre-season drills. The 6-3 native of Schenectady has been driving well and shown good improvement on defense.

Last year he appeared in 23 games, hitting 47 of 108 from the floor for a 43.5% overage. Murray connected on 50 of 67 foul shot attempts for a 74.6% average. All told his 144 points gave him a 6.3 per game average and he collected 81 rebounds.

The husky 200-pound junior is figured to be one of the mainstays of the Orange attack. He will be operating as one of the pivot men in Fred Lewis' double post attack.

The offense will stress ball control with the accent on taking the good shot. Lewis' teams usually finish high in field goal percentage and this year will be no exception.



ERIC WEBER

"This year's team is a big improvement over last year's, because everyone's huslting and there's a lot more desire." This is Eric Weber's evaluation of the 1962-63 Syracuse University basketball team as he prepares to return to action after suffering a dislocated arch in his right foot at the outset of the practice sessions.

Eric, a 6-6, 225-pound sophomore, has been sidelined since the last few games of the freshman season last year. He had to miss the final three games last year because he contracted mononeucleosis, and then he suffered from the fallen arch on the very first day of practice this year.

Eric, who is majoring in Physical Education, is a graduate of St. Joseph's Collegiate Institute in Buffalo, New York, where he lettered in both football and basketball.



PHIL SCHOFF

The Freshman player with the highest shooting average on last year's squad, Sophomore Phil Schoff, promises to be one of the outstanding Orangemen on this year's varsity. The 6'3" guard scored 19.4 points per game with a 56 percent average.

A graduate of St. Johnsville, New York, Central High School, Phil played four years varsity baseball and basketball. As a combination center-forward, Phil was selected as his school's most valuable player in his junior and senior years.

Phil's performance in his senior year earned him a place on the League All-Star team. He averaged 30 points per game, scoring 533 points in an 18-game season.

Phil, who lives in Fort Plain, N. Y., is just a few weeks shy of his 19 birthday. He is a physical education major in the College of Liberal Arts.

Fred Lewis— Varsity Coach

Syracuse University's basketball team opens its season on the spanking new Manley Field House court on Saturday evening, but the court won't be the only innovation for the team, there will be a new varsity coach, Fred Lewis, and, if past performances mean anything, he should do a lot to improve upon last year's undefeating hoop team.



FRED LEWIS

A Brooklyn native, Fred began his career at Long Island University in 1942. It was there that he scored 567 points as co-captain of his team, while being named to the All-Metropolitan team. He also was given honorable mention on the All-America squad that year.

The next year he moved on to Eastern Kentucky University, where he became a two-time All-American and was Most Valuable Player in the N.A.I.B. Tournament. While at Eastern Kentucky, he ran his collegiate point total to 1588.

Fred spent the 1946-47 season with the Sheboygan Redskins of the National Basketball League. He was not only Rookie of the Year that year, but he was also the second leading scorer in the league and an All-Star team member.

After a year as assistant coach at Southern Illinois college, he took over the head coachnig position at Mississippi Southern. In 1959 his team was ranked as the third best small college on the basis of a 23-2 record. The following year they were ranked second with a 23-3 slate.

Fred's five year record at the southern college was 89 wins and 38 losses, including a rebuilding record last year of 13-13.

Home Schedule

Dec. 1	Kent State	Feb. 7	Niagara
Dec. 15	Army	Feb. 9	LaSalle
Dec. 20	Rochester	Feb. 13	Canasius
Jan. 12	Penn State	Feb. 22	Boston College
Jan. 17	Colgate	March 7	Connecticut
Feb. 2	Georgetown	March 9	St. John's
Feb. 5	Cornell		



THE 1962 EDITION of the Syracuse University fre all team, front from left, FRANK NICHOLETTI, BILL COHEN, team manager; DAVE BING, BILL BRODSKY, team ma r RETTBERG. Rear, JIM BOEHEIM, FRAN PINCHOT, NORM GOLDSMITH, DICK ABELMAN, REX TROBRIDGE, HEL, SAM PENCEAL, and Coach MORRIS OSBURN.

Starting Lineups

SYRACUSE			KENT STATE	
6-0	Vernick	G	Saunders	6-0
5-11	Duffy	G	Sipriano	6-2
6-4	Foster	C	Kramer	6-7
6-3	Schoff	F	Donjan	6-4
6-3	Murray	F	Klug	6-2

Morris Osburn— Frosh Mentor

Morris Osburn, the new freshman basketball coach, comes to Syracuse University as part of the Fred Lewis signing.

Osburn attended Northeast State in his home state of Missouri before he entered the coaching ranks. His first coaching assignment came at the University of Alabama, where he compiled a very successful record.

After Alabama, Osburn moved on to join Fred Lewis at Mississippi Southern; he served as Lewis's assistant.

Osburn should be expected to instill Lewis's playing tactics in the minds of his freshman players in the hope that they may make the jump to be a varsity performer much more easily. This may be invaluable in helping to raise future SU varsity teams from the depths they achieved last year.

Osburn's chances for success seem excellent since he will benefit from Piety Hill's extensive basketball recruiting program.

Osburn's squad will consist of Dick Abelman, Dave Bing, Sam Penceal, James Boeheim, Norm Goldsmith, Frank Niccoletti, Fran Pinchot, Rex Trowbridge, and Jay Rutberg. Trowbridge is the big man on the team, on the basis of his 6-7 frame. Every player on the squad was highly ranked in high school and many were named on the various nation wide all-star teams.

The concensus of opinions on campus seems to be that the link between Fred Lewis and Morris Osburn is the hope for future success in basketball at Syracuse University.



MORRIS OSBURN

"Apple-Polishing"



PHI SIGMA SIGMA sisters held their second annual "Apple - Polishing Party" Wednesday night. DR. NATHAN GOLDMAN of the sociology department discussed things academic and otherwise with FAYE LANDAU, DIANA OSTERWEIL and BARRI MITTENTHAL. About 35 faculty members attended the social get-together.

Band Picks 18 New Members

Dr. Harwood Simmons, director of the Syracuse University Symphonic Band, has selected 18 SU freshmen as new members for the 64 piece band.

New members are John Link, Lana Levine, Robert Ranger, Julian Loube, Michael Weis, Marianne Schult, John Nipher, JoEllen Lapidus, Ronald Johnson, Robert Hunter, David Ross, Susan Wisan, Lucille Loder, Sandra Neuss, William Winter, Stephane Johnson, Howard Wyeth and Constance Murphy.

Openings are still available for bassoon and french horn players. Although the organization is of a semi-professional nature, Dr. Simmons stated that any "reasonably gifted college student" is welcome to try out. Dr. Simmon's office is in room 303, Crouse College.

If loaded on a single train, it would take 12,216 freight cars, stretching 127¼ miles, to haul the 733,000,000 lbs. of U.S. farm abundance CARE will deliver overseas during fiscal year 1962-63. Contributions to the CARE Food Crusade, New York 16, N.Y., help send this aid to hungry people.

Hoopsters!
Rise to the challenge . . we're with you
IVY HALL
705 S. Crouse Ave.
Phone 478-3301

Drama Program Set At Sadler Sunday

Several members of the Cazenovia College Drama Department will be the guests of Sadler Hall residents Sunday.

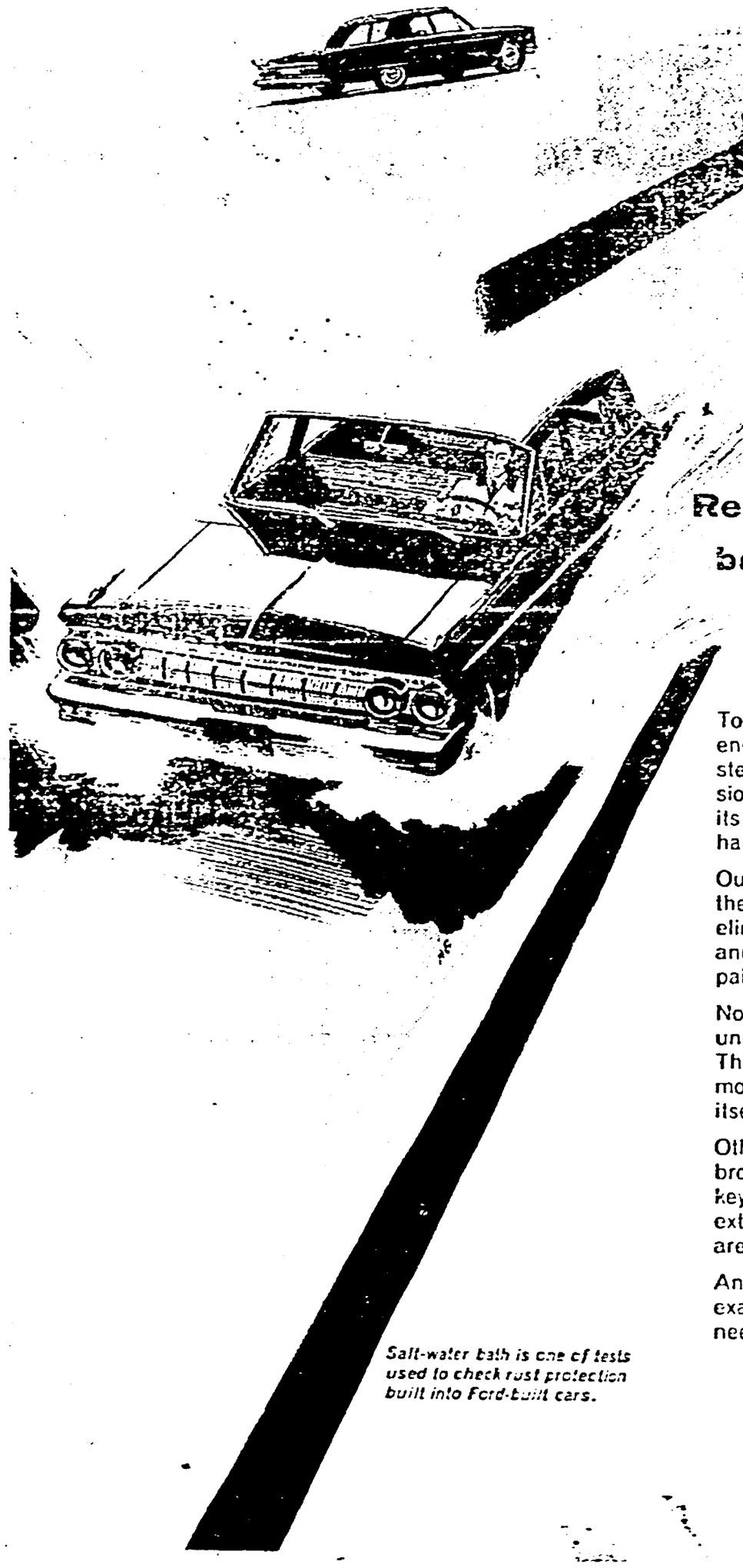
The group will present "The Waltz" by Dorothy Parker, a monologue from "Breakfast at Tiffanys" and August Strindberg's "The Stronger."

The performance begins at 2 p.m. in the dormitory main lounge. Students and faculty are invited to the performance and a reception following.


IN SPORTS SAFEGUARD YOUR EYES WITH ALL AMERICAN

SAFETY EYE GLASSES and FRAMES
Get the protection of Safety Glasses.
EYES EXAMINED — GLASSES FITTED
1 TO 24 HOUR SERVICE — EASY CREDIT TERMS
BROKEN LENSES AND FRAMES REPLACED PROMPTLY
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Mon. and Fri. 'til 8 P.M. | FREE PARKING | HEARING AIDS AT LOW PRICES
CITY OPTICIANS
211 E. FAYETTE ST.
AT S. WARREN
PHONE HA 2-6088 — SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Assignment: make our cars more rust-resistant



Result: '63 Ford-built cars are better protected against rust than ever before

To tackle this assignment, Ford Motor Company engineers turned to zinc. Galvanized, or zinc-clad, steel has long been noted for its resistance to corrosion. It presented special problems which had limited its use in automotive applications, however. It was hard to weld, difficult to paint.

Our engineers developed special techniques to solve the welding problem. They found a process which eliminates the crystalline pattern on galvanized steel and produces a surface that will accept a high-quality paint job.

Now zinc can be married to steel and used for vital underbody parts and rocker panels of Ford-built cars. The zinc coating forms a tough barrier to corrosive moisture—and if corrosion attacks, the zinc sacrifices itself through galvanic action, saving the steel.

Other avenues explored in the fight against rust also brought results: special zinc-rich primers to protect key body areas, aluminized and stainless steels to extend muffler life, quality baked-enamel finishes that are more durable (and look better).

Another step forward in total quality—and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.

Salt-water bath is one of tests used to check rust protection built into Ford-built cars.

Ford
MOTOR COMPANY
The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan
PRODUCTS FOR THE AMERICAN ROAD • THE HOME THE FARM • INDUSTRY • AND THE AGE OF SPACE

Forestry College Appointments

The State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University has announced the appointment of Dr. John B. Simeone as chairman of the department of forestry entomology.

Dr. Simeone, who succeeds Prof. Aubrey H. Mac Andrews who retired recently, becomes the third chairman that the department has had since it was established ni 1914.



DR. JOHN B. SIMEONE

A member of the faculty and research staff, he currently holds the title of associate professor of forest entomology. Dr. Simeone provides instruction in general entomology, insect morphology, insect ecology, and insects injurious to forest products.

Dr. Hardy L. Shirley Forestry dean, also has announced 12 new faculty and research staff appoinments.

Appointed professor of forest chemistry and director of the college's Cellulose Research Institute is Dr. Tore E. Timell. Prior to his new appointment, Dr. Timell was research group leader at The Pulp and Paper Institute of Canada, Montreal, and research associate, Division of Industrial and Cellulose Chemistry, Mc Gill University, Montreal. He is a widely- known authority on cellulose and forest chemistry.

Other new appointments include:

Dr. Vivian R. Sutton, assistant professor of English, department of English. She is the wife of Dr. Walter E. Sutton, a member of the SU English faculty.

James A. Bailey and Robert L. Salisbury, instructors in forest zoology, department of forest zoology.

Harry W. Burry, instructor in forest extension, division of forest extension.

Thomas F. Geary, research associate, forest botany and pathology, and Herbert Tepper, instructor in forest botany and pathology, both in department of forest botany and pathology.

Alan F. Grapel, instructor in landscape architecture, and Robert Reimann, assistant professor of landscape architecture, both in department of landscape architecture.

William T. Jackson, assistant professor of biochemical research, department of forest chemistry.

Elwood Shafer, adjunct instructor, forest management, department of forest management.

Donald E. Wommack, research associate, forest management, department of forest management.

Bowl . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

The number one team in the nation, Southern California takes on second-ranked Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl classic. The Trojans who have a 9-0 record so far this season, still must face Notre Dame.

The Badgers completed their year with but one loss, by a one-touchdown margin to Ohio State.

In the Sugar Bowl, undefeated Mississippi takes on sixth-ranked Arkansas. The Rebels have one game to go, Mississippi State, before their season is complete.

Arkansas wound up their year with a 9-1 record. Their sole loss came at the hands of Texas.

Texas, ranked fourth in the nation, faces LSU in the Cotton Bowl. The Longhorns finished their season undefeated, once-tied.

The LSU Tigers lost to Mississippi and tied Rice.

A typical $1 CARE Food Crusade package for needy school children overseas contains enough flour to bake into 300 lunch rolls.

They "voted with their feet" is the term used in Vietnam for families who have fled from mountain villages encircled by Communist bands. American help reaches thousands of these refugees through contributions to the CARE Food Crusade, New York 16, N.Y.

Read the D.O.



Get with the goofy good times of the twenties . . . songs and dances, bell bottomed flannels, and tassel fringed Charleston skirts. They're all part of the inspired foolishness of

Buster Burnell's ☆☆☆☆☆☆

RIP & ROARING 20'S REVUE

Two shows nightly (Tuesdays thru Saturdays) during the dinner and supper hours. Dancing to the music of the Michael Petry orchestra. So, park the Stutz and check the raccoon coat for an evening of sweet nostalgia and assured good times.

New adventures in food and fun

this week's delight

SUPREME OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY SCROD FILLET BONNE FEMME

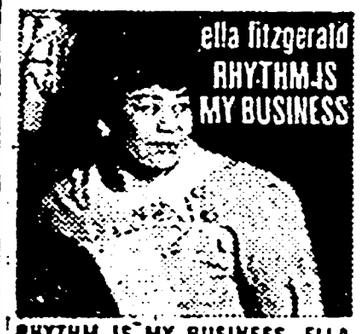
$5 per couple Tuesday thru Friday and Sunday

HA 2-5121 for reservations

persian terrace
HOTEL SYRACUSE

OLMSTED'S
VICTROLA SHOP, Inc.
754 S. Crouse Ave.

VERVE RECORDS PRESENTS
ELEVEN NEW HIT ALBUMS!



RHYTHM IS MY BUSINESS, ELLA FITZGERALD with Bill Doggett. Ella's latest, with a bright new sound! V/V6-4056



THE SOUND OF THE TRIO, OSCAR PETERSON. All new! All live! Recorded at Chicago's London House! V/V6-8480



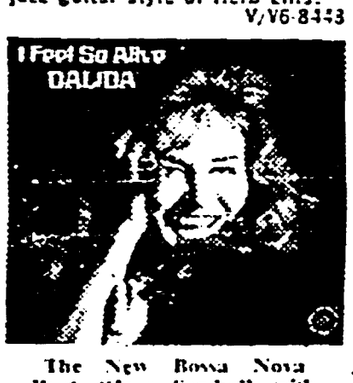
THAT SWING THING, TERRY GIBBS QUARTET. Driving swing from a master of the vibes! V/V6-8447



SOFTLY....BUT WITH THAT FEELING, HERB ELLIS. Focus on the jazz guitar style of Herb Ellis! V/V6-8443



THE GERRY MULLIGAN QUARTET. All new! By America's favorite baritone sax man! V/V6-8466



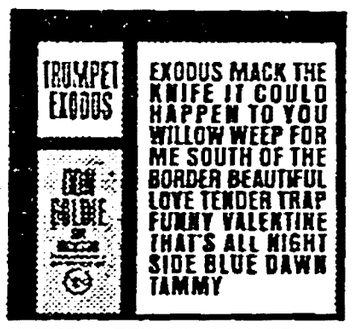
The New Bossa Nova Beat "Jazz Samba" with Stan Getz and Charlie Byrd.



CAL TJADER plays Contemporary Music of Mexico & Brazil. Exciting new jazz sounds!....V/V6-8470



TIME FOR TWO, ANITA O'DAY/CAL TJADER. The first merger of two great jazz talents! V/V6-8472



TRUMPET EXODUS, DON GOLDIE. A brilliant young trumpet player makes his Verve solo debut! V/V6-8475



DIZZY, ROLLINS & STITT. A swinging session by Dizzy Gillespie, Sonny Rollins, and Sonny Stitt! V-8477



THESIS, The JIMMY GIUFFRE 3. The subtle jazz of a brilliant trio! V/V6-8402

Verve HIGH FIDELITY

a division of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Inc.
V6 prefix denotes stereo

OLMSTED'S
VICTROLA SHOP, Inc.
754 S. Crouse Ave.

Radios — Phonographs — Taperecorders
Stereo and Hifi Custom Installations
50,000 Records in Stock

Syracuse Pastime



BRIDGE FIENDS — who does homework? Bridge is the raison d'etre of students who congregate every day in the Hendricks Chapel Coffee Corner for decks and doughnuts. MARINA BATES, MARGO WALLACH, FRANK SWIDERSKI and JOAN JANIAK play to the bitter end, watched by unidentified student with coat and books on her way home to dinner and by Chapel custodian who hints it's time they left.

Tickets On Sale For Fall Dance

Tickets are on sale for the Fall Dance sponsored by the Syracuse University Dames from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at Drumlins Country Club. All residents of Syracuse University Married Students Housing and their guests are invited.

Tickets may be puchased from Mrs. Roger Maxwell, University Heights, or Mrs. Herbert Cross and Mrs. Ed Heck, Slocum Heights, or at the door for $3.50.

Prof. Remembers

NEW YORK (AP)—John Henry Hobart Lyon, a Shakesperean authority, was known on the Columbia University campus for 34 years as a professor always eager to help a student.

He gave up teaching 13 years ago, but never lost his keen interest in Columbia students.

The university has revealed that Lyon, who died a year ago, left a bequest of $105,000 for the benefit of students in four schools of the university.

AAUW Director Talks

By JULIAN LOUBE

Dr. Pauline Tompkins, general director of the American Association of University Women, discussed the association with two groups senior women, student deans, and interested faculty members Thursday in the Women's Building.

Dr. Tompkins outlined a brief history of the organization and described the workings of its two major financial programs. The AAUW has an endowment of $3 million dollars with which it aids 100 domestic and foreign students studying in this country.

Founded in January, 1882, the AAUW was established by a group of 16 women interested in "uniting alumnae from various universities throughout the country." Marian Talbert, one of the association's earliest workers, wanted to create an organization through which she could show what her college education meant to her and what the college educated woman could do for the community.

Membership

From its early beginnings, the AAUW has continued to grow to its present membership of 150,000. A staff of 100 workers at the association's new $2 million Washington, D.C., headquarters manages over 1,500 branches in 49 different states.

Dr. Tompkins stated that the most important of the AAUW projects is the fellowship program which enables 59 American women and 50 foreign students to continue their studies each year in this country. In addition, the AAUW has initiated a "college faculty program."

Sponsored by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, the association will attempt to train qualified mature women for college teaching positions. If the program proves to be successful and the grant is renewed, the AAUW plans to expand its project in the near future.

Anyone with any questions about the organization or any of its numerous is invited to write to the AAUW headquarters, 2401 Virginia Ave., N.W., Washington, 7 D.C.

Every contributor to CARE's Food Crusade gets a receipt that shows the countries whose people will be helped.

Chapel Roundup

The annual Hendricks Chapel music festival will begin Dec. 9 with a concert of Jewish music. The annual Chapel Choir Christmas concert will take place before vacation.

Syracuse-in-Asia's Christmas sale opens Monday in the Hendricks Chapel lounge. The sale will be held until Dec. 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Regularly-scheduled Chapel activities this week include an Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Chapel lounge. The contemporary world mission situation will be discussed.

Rabbi Louis Neimand will speak on "Yiddish and the Fantastic World of I. B. Singer" after Hillel services tonight. Services start at 7 p.m., with Michael Greene serving as cantor. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.

Music, a creative play and readings will be featured at the Hillel supper Sunday night. Supper will be served at 6:15 p.m. in the basement of Chapel House, with a 50 cent charge for members and 75 cents for nonmembers. Members who are joining Hillel will be supper guests at no charge. Rinna Block is chairman of the evening's entertainment.

Advent services of Holy Communion will be held at 7 a.m. on Dec. 5, 12 and 19. Breakfast will follow in the Chapel lounge for a charge of 10 cents.

The topic for Hendricks Dean Charles C. Noble's Sunday morning sermon will be "Never the Same Again."

The Hillel Graduate Club will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Chapel House. Prof. Donald C. Waterman of the Lowe School of Art will discuss slides of Chagall's stained glass windows.

Student Union Night

Student Union Night today at the Women's Building will feature two one-act plays presented by the Boar's Head dramatic society: "The Fishermen" and "The Lunatics."

The plays will be presented at 7 p.m. in the WB recreation lounge. A folk sing is scheduled for 9 p.m. Students are invited to bring guitars.

Volleyball will begin at 8 p.m. in gyms A and B.

Cards, checkers and chess will be offered in the third floor lounge and open bowling for 35 cents a game in the basement recreation lounge.

City Women's Ball Meeting

A meeting for city women wishing to apply for Military Ball queen will be held at 7 p.m. today in 303 Womens Building.

Deadline for applications is Dec. 30.

A photo must be submitted with the application and attendance at the meeting is required.

GUILFOIL'S
TRACK 14
501 Burnett Ave.
Sunday Special
Bologna & Cheese
Salami & Cheese
Bean Sand.
5c EACH

When Downtown:
Eat at the
Park Warren Restaurant
339 So. Warren St.
" A little bit of New York"
90 Minute Free Parking with $3.00 minimum check

—AHOY—AHOY—AHOY—AHOY—AHOY—
Captain Mac's Clam Shack
Erie Blvd. East
Opp. DeWitt Ranch Motel
OPEN MON.-SAT.
NOON TO 1 A.M. SUN. 5-1
"On The Banks of The Raging E-RI-E"
CLAMS-Raw & Steamed ..... doz. 70¢
Raw Oysters ..... doz. $1.10
Sunday Special: Raw or Steamed Clams, Chowder, salt potato $1.00
Eat Here Or Take Out Ph. 44-66-123
All Winterized For Your Comfort
—AHOY—AHOY—AHOY—AHOY—AHOY—

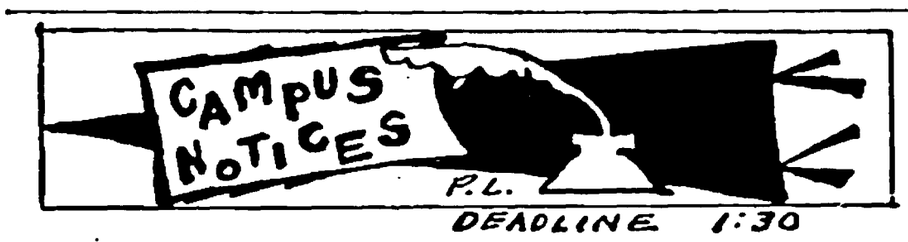
SOCIAL CHAIRMEN
Reserve your parties at
BOB CASEY'S INN
616-0270 Dewitt, N.Y.
Open Monday - Saturday
Fri. Sat. Nights Till 1 A.M.

WESTCOTT FLORIST
548 Westcott
GR 2-1109
- 5 min. from campus
- Charge accounts invited
- Special fraternity and sorority discounts

OPEN 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Sun.)
Dino Centre-prop.

T. G. I. F.
GARY and the INVADERS
4-6 p.m.
MEMORY LANE
2849 S. SALINA

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, 11 A.M. TO 1 A.M.
DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT CHINESE DISHES
SELECT AMERICAN MENU LUNCHEONS - DINNERS
SOO-LIN
CHINESE AMERICAN RESTAURANT
AIR CONDITIONED
SPECIAL FAMILY DINNERS
Soup-Egg-Rolls-Barbecued Pork
Select from 20 Entrees
For Two ..$5.50
For Three, $7.50
For Four..$9.50
For Five..$11.50
For Six...$13.50
Tea • Cookies
Ice Cream
11 A.M. to 1 A.M.
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Ample Parking Erie Blvd., E. DeWitt
PHONE 446-4800
Between Thompson Rd. and Genesee
DINNER ORDERS TO GO
AFTER THE THEATER SPEC.
SOO-LIN PLATTER, $2
SATURDAY SHOPPERS
Stop In—Rest Up, Relax
And Enjoy Our
Spec. Shopper's Lunch
95¢ to $1.25
Served from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.
MEMBER DINERS CLUB—AMERICAN EXPRESS



CAMPUS NOTICES must be brought to prefab 7C, not telephoned, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL open daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., for rest, meditation and prayer. Special music at 12-12:30 p.m.

'ON' REPS. bring in money as soon as you receive it. All who have not picked up 'ON' stubs, do so at Prefab 7, behind Hendricks Chapel. Any problems, Carol Stein, ext. 2657.

AMERICAN CIVIL Liberties Union Syracuse area affiliate forming. Student volunteers needed. Call Charles Steinberg, ext. 2926.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions: 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

HOOTENANNY AT Student Union Night, Women's Bldg., today. Bring your guitar.

SENIOR CLASS Executive Council, 7 p.m. today, Phi Mu sorority.

YOUNG AMERICANS for Freedom rally, 4 p.m. today, H.B. Crouse Kittredge auditorium. David Jaquith, Conservative candidate for governor will speak.

HILLEL PLANNING Council, 7:30 p.m. today, Chanel House.

SU SKIN Diving Club lecture session, 7:30 p.m. today, 111 Maxwell.

SU SKIN Diving Club, 7:30 p.m. Friday, pool of Men's Gym.

CHRISTMAS SALE of oriental gifts, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 3 through Dec. 7, Hendricks Chapel Lounge. Sponsored by Syracuse-in-Asia to support a Syracuse graduate in an Asian University.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED by Syracuse-in-Asia to mark and sell oriental gifts at annual Christmas sale today, Dec. 7. If interested call ext. 2495 or Lily berg ext. 2717.

LIVE RADIO drama auditions, 7 p.m. today, Studio C, WAER.

JSL MARKING System Committee, 4:30 p.m. today, 300 Walnut Pl.

WOMEN'S SKI Team, all interested in racing at any level, 4:30 p.m. today, 131 Women's Bldg.

BRIDGE CLUB regular weekly tournament, 1:45 p.m. Sunday, Graham Hall lounge. Fractional masterpoints. Entrance fee, 75c

VARSITY AND frosh Ski Team, 7:30 p.m. today, Skytop. Movie on cross country, new rule changes and racing schedule will be discussed. For rides meet in front of Men's Gym at 7:15 p.m. today.

CHARITY BALL ticket committee, all interested in collecting invitations at the door, call Melinda, GR 8-8856. Work will be done in shifts.

COMMUTING STUDENTS and members of CSA-SU must pay $3 membership dues for the year at meeting today, 303 Women's Bldg.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Assn., today, 303 Women's Bldg. Plans for dance will be discussed and applications for Military Ball queen must be submitted.

HISPANIC-AMERICAN Students Assn., general assembly meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL Worship Committee, 4:30 p.m. today, Colonial Room.

AFRICAN STUDENT Assn., 4 p.m. today, Chapel House.

FRESHMAN FOOTPRINTS meeting, Monday. Dr. Milkman of the zoology dept. will speak. "The Herring-Gulls World" is the book. All frosh are invited.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Chapel basement. Supper, worship and program on "Green Christmas".

LUTHERAN HOLY Communion 5 p.m. today, North Wing Hendricks Chapel.

OPEN HOUSE for Lutheran students and friends, 7:30 p.m. Friday, 118 Clarendon St.

CITY WOMEN wishing to apply for Military Ball Queen, meet 7 p.m. toay, 303 Women's Bldg.

ALL-UNIVERSITY Dance 8-midnight today, Day Lounge. Sponsored by Sims 1, 3 and Day 7, 8. Admission $.50.

AIESEC PICKUP applications at Lubin Hall, 129 College Place, for work abroad. Return completed will deposit to Michael Thomas.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Communion service, 7 a.m. Tuesday at Chapel. All welcome.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Ecclesia, 8 p.m. Tuesday, 113 Berkeley Drive. Guest: Dean Stephen K. Bailey.

STUDENT CONDUCT and Welfare Committee 4 p.m. Monday Student Government Office.

ISO MEMBERS interested in a trip to Niagara Falls 7 a.m. Sunday, with the Peace Corps group, give names to Mrs. Palmer before 3 p.m. Friday. Group will leave from Lowe Art Center. Cost $4.75.

TKE USED clothes drive for needy, phone GR 6-8250 pick-ups 6-9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

WINTER WEEKEND signups for all committees today through Wednesday, reception desk, Women's Bldg.

HUNGARIAN STUDENTS. 11 a.m. Saturday, home of M. Dako, 740 Ostrom Ave.

RUSSIAN CLUB. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel House. Russian film, election of officers.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT make-up test 2 p.m. Sunday, student government office.

ISO WORLD Affair Council get-together, 8 p.m. today, Maxwell Founders room.

PERSHING RIFLES members and pledges drill, 8:30 a.m. today, Prefab 1B. 9:30 a.m. trick drill and tactics instruction classes.

KAPPA PHI DELTA annual Christmas tree sale, call GR 8-5302, ext. 2970.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel lounge. Missionary David Woodward will speak on "Better Red Than Dead."

HARRIS RESTAURANT
The best in food at reasonable prices
Our house specialty:
Choice Sirloin Steak Dinner For Two — $5.95
We are also famous for:
Lobster, Scallop, Shrimp and Chicken
Oswego Road, Liverpool
1 mile North of Thruway Exit 38 on Route 57
012 - 7518

FISH — FROG — STEAK — CHICKEN
CHOPS AND ROAST BEEF DINNERS
TUBBERT'S
"The Place to Eat"
COURT AT N. SALINA STREET
Reservations for Parties—Phone HA 2-3457

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.

Wysocki's Grotto
'The Place to Dine'
Serving Dinner From 4 P. M. - 12 P. M.
Delicious Cuisine
John Wheeler at the piano
Old time music played on request
Every Fri. & Sat. nite 9-1
Phone: HO 3-4234
3507 James St.
Plenty of free parking

PADDY'S RANCH
A great place to dine after the game
DINING & DANCING
every Friday and Sat. Eve.
Cicero exit off Rt. 81
Then north on Rt. 11 Phone OW 9-7280

Delightfully Air-Conditioned
646 SOUTH WARREN ST.
Ph. HA 2-0341
hackney house
In Opening the Gay Fall Season the Tawils take Great Pleasure in (nitely at nine) Presenting
NORM'S TRIO with Paula Sydney
Distinctive Dinner Music—For reservations-HA 2-0341
OPEN DAILY— Sunday 11:30 A.M. To 3 A.M.

Tino's
RESTAURANT
FINE ITALIAN FOOD
pizza
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
425 N. Salina Street
GR 1-9458
GR 1-9446

THE BOSSA NOVA
7 BIG NIGHTS
Herb "Ebbtide" Nelson Organ Trio Featuring Art Legs Robin
DANCE TWIST

CHA CHA
Herb Nelson
LUIGI'S
300 Burnet Ave.
HULLY GULLY
Remember Our Delicious Italian and American Food Served From 4 p.m.-'til 12 p.m.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	P	E	C	K	■	B	E	L	A	■	H	A	M	E
C	E	L	L	O	■	A	B	O	U	■	U	V	A	L
A	R	E	A	S	■	R	O	C	K	N	R	O	L	L
L	I	N	■	A	I	N	U	■	O	R	N	I	S	■
A	L	I	G	H	T	■	M	A	N	Y	■	■	■	■
■	■	C	U	L	P	A	■	H	O	H	A	I	R	■
A	T	A	L	L	■	A	N	N	O	■	U	S	N	A
B	R	E	A	K	B	R	E	A	K	B	R	E	A	K
B	A	R	N	■	E	T	T	U	■	O	R	A	T	E
S	P	I	G	O	T	■	O	T	A	R	Y	■	■	■
■	■	C	R	A	M	■	■	S	A	H	A	R	A	■
A	V	I	L	A	■	A	L	O	P	■	U	N	A	L
C	A	T	A	N	D	D	O	G	■	C	R	E	D	O
T	R	I	N	■	C	A	V	E	■	B	R	A	I	N
S	A	N	G	■	I	S	E	E	■	S	Y	R	I	E

Dine Out This Weekend and Mention The D. O.

F I 4 U
This Weekend
The CHECKERMEN

Enjoy a Delicious Family Dinner at
CAROMA
Specializing in Italian Cuisine
Spaghetti, Monicotti, Baked Lasagna, Ravioli
Also American Dishes
STEAKS, PRIME RIB
—Take Out Service—
402 Lodi GR 4-2119 Free Parking

JACK STAMPALIA'S RESTAURANT
Famous for our Steaks and Seafood
10% discount to students showing ID cards
Banquet accommodations to 250
Erie Blvd. and Thompson Road, Dewitt 616-6650

TOBINS
RESTAURANT
W. Genesee at Fairmount Corners
Route 5
Private Rooms for Parties
Tuesday-Saturday
Luncheon
11:30 to 2:30
Dinners
5:00 to 9:30
Sunday Brunch
Dinners
12 to 8
10 to 1

McCarthy's Restaurant
Specializing in GOOD SEAFOOD
Delicatessen Take Out Service
Serving Dinner Until 11:30 P.M.
Closed Mondays
1030 South Salina St. 475-7417

MIRBACH'S
FINE GERMAN FOOD
For Reservations Call: GR1 9421
419 BUTTERNUT ST.

Freshman Footprints Formed

By SANDY MEYERS

"Because the university is a place for learning—or at least it should be—" Freshman Footprints was formed this year.

This is the main reason, according to Howard Messing, chairman of the group and a member of the upperclass Footprints committee.

Messing said that the new group should provide "directions for answers to the basic questions and problems of Western thought."

Professors speak to the freshmen every three weeks. On Monday, Dr. Roger Milkman, associate professor of zoology, will speak on "The Biololgical Basis for Morality."

The first speaker was Dr. Benjamin Bart, associate professor of romance languages, who talked on "Man and His Relationship to the Universe."

The meetings of Freshman Footprints are open to all interested freshmen, Messing emphasized. Monday's meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Women's Building recreation lounge.

Members of the freshman group will help in planning Footprints, the annual lecture series which will be held March 12-14.

Messing said that the idea for Freshman Footprints grew out of the university's summer reading program in the humanities.

The group was limited to freshmen, he said, so that there would not be too large a membership, and so that there will be a continuing number of students to work on upperclass Footprints.

The main problem, Messing noted, is that the group is presently running with no budget.

Debate...

(Continued from Page 1)

lish an economic community.

The debate schedule is as follows:

8-8:45 a.m. — registration in Maxwell Lobby
8:45 a.m. — meeting in Maxwell Auditorium.
9-10:30 a.m. — round I
10:45-12:15 p.m. — round II
12:30 p.m. — lunch in Sadler Dining Hall
1:30-2:45 p.m. — round III
3:15-4:30 p.m. — round IV
5-6:15 p.m. — round V
6-7 p.m. — dinner in Sadler Dining Hall.

Trophies will be awarded for the champion debate team as well as best affirmative and negative speakers. For the first time, Delta Sigma Rho, SU debate honorary, will give a trophy for the best speaker among all the debators.

Jaquith...

(Continued from Page 5)

wards defeating Communism, not living with it, he said.

Birch

In a question and answer period following his speech Jaquith commented that although the purpose of the John Birch Society to warn the nation of the dangers of Communism, is admirable, its methods are decidedly questionable.

He also said that neither he nor any of his friends is to his knowledge, a member of the Birch Society.

The eventual purpose of the Conservative party in New York State is to be able to promise to the party which will support the most nearly Conservative platform, a block of two to three thousand votes, often the winning margin in this state, he said.

World News

CONFERENCE — President Kennedy and Soviet Ambassador Anastas Mikoyan conferred for several hours today and got nowhere. The discussion mostly concerned the unsolved Cuban situation. They did agree, however, to let negotiations to persuade Castro to allow international inspection of Cuba continue at the U.N.

BUILDUP — The Pentagon disclosed today that more than 200,000 men had been moved to the southeastern United States and the waters off Cuba in case an invasion was launched. The buildup began eight days before Kennedy announced the Cuban blockade.

INDIA — India and China have agreed to negotiate their differences over the Kashmir. This represents a defeat for China since she has been trying to lure Pakistan away from the West. The agreement would release several thousand Indian soldiers to fight against the Chinese.

Red China has also announced that India has been breaking their cease fire agreement. Experts view this as a possible smoke screen for a new attack against still reeling Indian troops.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

SUMMARY: In contrast to the beautiful weather of the last 6 days, about this time last year the campus was buried under eight inches of snow.

There is no cold air on the map at this time, however, and it now appears likely that the warm pleasant weather of Indian Summer will hold through the weekend.

FORECAST: Some "smaze" (smoke and haze) over the city, but generally sunny and warm with light variable winds. High wispy cloudiness gathering during the day; high, 58-62.

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 Nate
Theatrical Makeup
GR 6-7194

Pfeffer on Church, State

Controversies involving the separation of church and state have arisen only during the last 15 or 20 years, Len Pfeffer, general consul for the American Jewish Congress, said Thursday.

Speaking during a coffee hour in the Hendricks Chapel Colonial Room, Pfeffer noted that American social and moral laws are based on Protestant ethics, since Protestantism was the dominant religion in the U.S. in the 18th century.

In 19th century there was an influx of Catholics, then in the 20th century, of Jews, he said. Until the 1930's these groups had to contend with strong prejudices and could not question constitutional laws.

The first case involving religion and the state came before the Supreme Court in 1947, when Catholics asked for public funds for parochial school buses.

Since then, Pfeffer said, there have been about two dozen cases, including use of government funds for a Catholic hospital in Kentucky, the constitutionality of anti-contraceptive laws, and the constitutionality of censoring motion pictures which attack religions.

The last decision was the one in June in which the Supreme Court decided to ban a Regents prayer in public schools.

There are now three more cases before the Supreme Court, with decisions expected in June. Pfeffer said that this will create "more controversy and bitterness and dispute."

This controversy, he said, is a result of the multiplicity of the American people. "America is no longer a melting pot. People come to America and add their own culture, not take

ΔΠΚΦΣΓΔ
BE ELEGANT BE INDEPENDENT
Finding an inexpensive hotel in New York City isn't easy. But the TUDOR HOTEL is inexpensive; and offers comfort with convenience while catering to college students. This year the TUDOR HOTEL offers these special features:
1. A special College weekend package that includes your room plus continental breakfast. $10 for a double, $6 for a single.
2. Suites for fraternity parties and meetings. Priced from $20.
3. Unbeatable location—steps from the United Nations, Grand Central Station, and the Airline Terminal.
The TUDOR HOTEL is located on 42nd Street at Second Avenue, in fashionable TUDOR CITY.
WRITE MR. EARL R. POWERS, GEN. MGR.; TEL. 212 YU 6-8800.
TUDOR HOTEL • 304 EAST 42ND ST., N.Y.C.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons. automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

THE GREATEST! The funniest! How about our '66 specially for Frosh Studio Cards. And printed in orange with Syracuse U. Exclusive in the whole world at the Bookstall.

ATTENTION FACULTY Members — Students! Let us do your technical typing with the newest. Friden Justo-Writers at lowest cost to you. Complete typesetting services can save you time and money. Plain typing also done at reasonable prices. Timely services, Suite 132, Onondaga Hotel, HA 2-4106-9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

SEVEN HOUR, open evenings until 9, Saturdays 8 p.m.

BUSES TO N Y C FOR Christmas-Chanukah. Deluxe coaches with reclining seats, baggage space. Leave Dec. 21, Watson 1 & 5 p.m., Day 1:15 & 5:15, stops Cross County Shopping Center and Port Authority. Reservations GL 8-0111 anytime. Five Star Travel Service.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Removed by Electrolysis
Permanently, Safely
Recommended by
Medical Science
Depilatories Promote Growth of Fine Hair
MRS. RAE
406 Loew Bldg.
16 Years Experience
Special Rates for Students
GR 1-8970

MOTHER'S HELPER, experienced with and fond of small children, wanted to live in during Christmas vacation. Call GR 9-6828.

$5 REWARD for return of lost wallet to Steven Barlow. Call Ext. 2031.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN SELLING THEIR PAINTINGS at a Pre-Christmas art exhibit in the home of Mrs. Bernarn Wolff, 114 Woodside Lane, Liverpool, please call OL 2-9648 for information by December 5.

CHANUKAH GIFTS, cards, wrapping paper, menorahs. CHRISTMAS CARDS, gifts wrapping paper. We mail packages for you! Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse Ave.

JEWELRY and watch repair. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

QUALITY TYPING. GR 6-0201.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER Rentals, best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc., 220 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, HA 2-1457.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type, pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse. HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

ALL TYPING accurately, rapidly, expertly done. Technical, plain, theses, dissertations. Free proofreading, IBM electric, ressonable. Guaranteed work Mrs. Rivkin, GI 6-6381. Call anytime

TERM PAPERS ON ELECtric typewriter. Thesis, dissertations. Proofread. Call 699-7130.

TYPING DONE. Experienced. Call GR 8-6182 after five.

WANTED

RIDERS WANTED TO LEWISburg, Pa., or vicinity on weekends. Call NE 7-9252. Would also like to contact possible riders to Lewisburg.

RIDE TO eastern Long Island. Dec. 22 or 23. Call NE 7-9252.

HOUSEBOY wanted at Phi Mu sorority. 208 Walnut Place. Call 275-8003.

PROJECTIONIST to work for Audio-Visual Service, hourly basis. Experience not required. See Jim Smith at Audio Visual Service, 121 College Place. Call for appointment, Ext. 2631, 2632.

FOR RENT
Not approved for single undergraduate students

FURNISHED and Heated 5 room apt. 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, 2 blocks from campus. Call Jacobs GR 8-9349, 446-4960.

COMSTOCK AVE., 105 Savoy Apartments. 3 rooms furnished, Danish. All utilities included. $90. GI 6-0594

FURNISHED APT. near university, all utilities included, males only. GR 2-3640.

ONE (TWIN BED) BEDROOM for two girls in nice, private home. Kitchen, study, T.V. and laundry privileges. Call 474-1707.

FOR SALE

THE KNIT'S PURL SHOP, 727 S. Crouse Ave. (in Post Office Alley) has a special on lucious ITALIAN MOHAIR for $1.39 a full 40 gram ball.

MG-TD 52, good shape, must sell, best offer. Call GR 5-5673.

1953 DESOTO SEDAN, V8. $150 or best offer. GR 8-4603.

SOHIER SKIS 7'-"—Excellent condition, one yr. old. Steel interlocking edges. $25. Call 475-0610.

PLYMOUTH 1957, 2-door, automatic, sport coupe, 8 cyl. r/h, private owner. $350. HA 2-6089 or GR 6-1837.

USED CAR RADIOS, any '49-'55, installed complete with aerial for $8, also later models. GR 4-6350.

STILL TIME TO GET SPECIAL MADE TO ORDER STERLING ping, key tags, spectacle pin, golf ball marker with cut out initials. Bookstall.

MERCURY 1954 four door excellent condition, snow tires, winterized, $135, must sell. Call 472-5063.

ITS THAT TIME! Order Christmas Cards with your name. 18 Albums of excellent designs. Suitable fraternity greetings. Bookstall.

DEC

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 48 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, December 3, 1962 | 8 pages, 5 cents

7 Students Jailed in Apartment Sit-In



THIS WAY, MAC—SU students are escorted into the city police paddy wagon Saturday. EVERT MAKINEN, foot forward, leads the way. Minutes earlier the seven sit-ins had marched from the Savoy Apartments, in background, singing "We Shall Overcome."

CORE Group Refuses Bail; In Court Today

The owner of the Savoy Apartments has indicated to CORE members he will drop charges against the seven students jailed, the Daily Orange learned Sunday. He also has agreed to rent an apartment to the two African students he previously turned down.

By SUSAN WEINBERG

Seven Hill students were scheduled to be arraigned this morning in City Criminal Court on charges of "willful trespassing" following their arrest Saturday in a sit-in demonstration against alleged racial discrimination.

The four men and three women, all members of CORE (Congress On Racial Equality), refused bail offers and spent two nights in jail as further protest against the refusal of the owner of the Savoy Apartments to rent to two African SU students

Graduate students arrested are:

Rudolph Lombard, 23, a Negro, who is national CORE vice chairman.

Michael Lesser, 26, white.

Evert Makinen, 23, white, chairman of the Syracuse CORE chapter.

Daniel Mitchell, 21, a Negro.

Undergraduates arrested are:

Diana Goodwin, 19, a Negro, of Flint Hall.

Anne-Marie Thomas, 18, a Negro, of Flint Hall.

Deborah Neimand, 19, white, of 1000 Ackerman Ave., Syracuse, daughter of SU chaplain Rabbi Louis Neimand.

Picketing, in addition to the sit-in, took place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in front of 105 Comtsock Ave., an apartment house consisting of eight units. The picketers were CORE members, international students and other interested students including several SU professors and graduate instructors.

The students were arrested about five hours after the demonstration began when owner of the dwelling, Lloyd Clifford, of 307 Ambergate Rd., DeWitt, decided to press charges.

At the time of arrest the students were informed by Sgt.

(See Jail, Page 8)

SU Responsible For Housing Problem: Rao

The issue which touched off the picketing and sit-in demonstrations by CORE members and other students Saturday is a small one in itself, but the situation is one which happens to most Asians and Africans studying here when they try to find housing, said Sreenivas Rao this weekend.

The Indian graduate student and former International Students Organization president blames the university and not the American people or the government for this situation.

"Finding housing for the international students ought to be tht prime responsibility of the university as a good host," he said. "Instead Afro-Asians must get their own, and usually can find housing only in dumpy, dirty homes where no white students would live."

Students specifically involved in this incident are Skeva Soko, a graduate student from Southern Rhodesia, and Antonio Boustcha, a graduate student from Mozambique. Boustcha is here under the auspices of the Cultural Exchange Department of the State Department.

(See Housing, Page 8)

One Apartment Rented to Negro

By AUDREY LIPPMAN

Lorraine Marshall had quite a shock when she returned to ner apartment Saturday.

CORE (Congress On Racial Equality) members, picketing against racial discrimination in the same building, had a big surprise too.

Miss Marshall, a tenant of the Savoy Apartments, is a Negro.

She returned Saturday noon from doing her laundry and grocery shopping to find people marching with signs in front of her building. The signs accused her landlord of refusing to rent to international students and Negroes.

With her roomate, Phyllis Vile, who is white, Miss Marshall said Lloyd Clifford, owner of the building, knew she was a Negro when they signed the lease for the apartment.

CORE pickets expressed complete amazement when Miss Marshall walked through the picket line to her apartment. It was apparent they had not known anything about Miss Marshall before beginning their protest.

Asked if they had any objection to Clifford's renting to African students, Miss Marshall replied for herself and her roommate, "Heck no. If he doesn't, we might move out."

Another tenant, Richard L. Neumann, is working for his Ph.D. in zoology on the Hill. He said he had no objection to having Clifford rent to Negroes.

"Some of my best friends are Negroes," Neumann added.

Miss Vile said she and Miss Marshall had originally subleased the apartment from Mary Willie, a Negro graduate student in the School of Music and Miss Janice Hooker, a white

(See Apartment, Page 6)

SU Gets $400,000 Gifford Gift For Social Work School Building

Syracuse University has received a $400,000 grant from the Rosamond Gifford Foundation for construction of a building for the SU School of Social Work.

In making the announcement over the weekend, Chancellor William P. Tolley said the university will match the foundation's gift. The building is expected to be completed by fall of 1965.

The Gifford grant is part of the university's recently announced $76,000,000 Capital Fund Drive for construction and endowment by the SU centennial in 1970.

Largest

Allan Coughlin, president of the foundation, said the gift is the largest ever given in the seven year history of the foundation. A foundation grant of six years ago established a full curriculum for the School of Social Work, after a social work program was established in 1945.

Dr. Tolley said the building will be a part of "a social sciences building quadrangle to be constructed on the southwest portion of the campus."

The present school, located in the Crouse House at East Adams street and Comstock avenue, will be located temporarily on campus until the permanent building is erected. Dr. Howard B. Gundy is director of the school. The Crouse House will be torn down and a women's dormitory built on its site.

In comenting on the gift Coughlin said, "With expenditures in the neighborhood of $50,000,000 a year for the welfare services in Onondaga County, there is an urgent and growing demand for professionally trained social workers.

Service

"Our public and private health and welfare agencies, public and mental health services, hospitals, welfare organizations, recreation institutions and programs, family counseling agencies, child care services; programs for the aging, rehabilitation services, religious counseling, family counseling organizations and numerous others, are in need of trained and skilled social workers."

In accepting the gift, Chancellor Tolley said that the university and the Board of Trustees are grateful and that "the provision of a worthy and permanent home for the School of Social Work will have significance that is truly great for the entire field of social work, for the comunity and the nation.

"A continuing flow," Tolley went on, "of well trained professional social work leadership is assured and the good effects already demonstrated by the School will thus continue and increase."

Hill Joins Tele-Lecture

Syracuse University takes part this week in a unique teaching venture which could change the face of American higher education.

Syracuse is one of 11 universities around the country which is hooked up on a special television and telephone network to try out so-called tele-lecture procedure. The three day experiment opens this morning with a coast-to-coast panel discussion on "Current University Educational Needs in America."

Chancellor William P. Tolley is one of five university presidents participating in the initial closed circuit program.

According to tele - lecture planners, the procedure will attempt to receive the acute teacher shortage in higher education and give students an opportunity to learn from outstanding teachers at other schools. The program is directed by the University of Omaha.

As envisioned by its sponsors, tele-lecture will allow a professor in one part of the country to lecture to students at several schools across the nation.

The three day trial run features several well known per-

(See SU Joins, Page 3)

OPEN HOUSE

Iinter-fraternity Council open houses for freshmen will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Tau Epsilon Phi and Zeta Beta Tau.

Daily Orange

December 3, 1962

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

SENIOR EDITORS

Managing Editor ..... Jeannie E. Ranov
Editorial Director ..... Joyce Herrenhan
Sports Editor ..... Allan T. Kort
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

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

We Give Stamps

"Trading stamps have replaced gold stars for excellence in the third grade at the Brooklyn Avenue school (Valley Stream)."

—New York Times

In this age of progressive education it would appear that the 31 students of Mrs. Anette Higgins have progressed a little too fast. They have already reached the point, at eight years of age, where the symbol of adults' misguided sense of values has become one of their goals.

The students, with the approval of the school principal Eugene Kuhn, have made arrangements with a local supermarket chain to reward the students with 20 trading stamps—the equivalent of two cents—for each "A" on their report card.

And so the stamp craze has reached the third grade level. We thought children would be above the ridiculous habit.

The days of the gold seal for merit appears numbered if this practice catches on. We're sure parents will approve of this idea since there was a time that an "A" on the report card cost dad a dollar or more.

And in many cases the bribe increased as the student's grade in school increased until there came the point when graduation meant a new car or a year's supply of bubble gum.

Certainly parents will be happy to get off with just two cents per "A". What can you do with two cents? Buy seltzer?"

But the implications go beyond that. What will happen when schools take a reverse trend and go back to segregation—that is, some schools will only give "Green Stamps" while others will specialize in "Plaid Stamps". Colleges could make arrangements with the schools and soon students would be faced with a new approach to college entrance.

The college catalog will be replaced by the college premium book and only students with 3,000 books will be admitted to Syracuse.

Of course, there could be an alternative: The student could refuse the stamps and ask for a few more pages of work to do.

ANOTHER VIEWPOINT

A Role For AWS

By Audrey Lippman

The Association of Women Students is at it again. The interested coeds on campus are "invited to attend" sessions of lectures if they want to be AWS officers or guides. The two part series of the lectures goes under the self-explaining title: Through the Keyhole.

We wondered what keyholes these girls were going to be taught to look through. Certainly the name of this program invites comments and witticisms which have nothing to do with AWS (or do they?)

This course is intended to teach sophomore and junior co-eds about the governmental structure of the university, with some emphasis on AWS. But thinking back to before Thanksgviing we remember a similar course being offered by Joint Student Government. Its purpose was to teach students interested in campus government, including Goon Squad and Traditions Commissions, the facts of life concerning university and student government.

Wouldn't it be possible to combine the two courses into one? Several of the girls interested in AWS might also have taken the JSG program. On a campus where there is so much to do and so little time, it is foolish to waste time and energy conducting two programs which consist of essentially the same material.

Marilyn Burke, AWS president, started an interesting discussion in the last assembly meeting. She asked the coeds attending the meeting where they would prefer the site of a future women's dormitory. The three choices she offered were Hendrick's Field (right next to Sadler), the 100 Block of Walnut Ave. (near the Ambassador and Washington Arms), or out towards the Collendale area and Manley Fieldhouse.

Logically, girls want to be near boys, so the majority opinion was in favor of Hendrick's Field. But excluding the fact that it is near a men's dorm, Hendricks field is the best place to put a girl's dorm. The coeds on campus were disgusted last semester when they found girls would be living in the Ambassador. This is not the best area and in view of the trouble on campus last year, and the trouble the city police are having now in many parts of Syracuse, those coeds are scared silly to walk down there at night.

The Washington Arms is not the coolest location for women's housing either. To place freshmen women who are unfamiliar with the campus, in that section of town is plain folly. Since the university is short on housing for women, it may be necessary to keep the girls here for awhile until better facilities can be arranged. But why on earth would the administration want to put a new girls' dorm down there?

We are well aware that in the near future, the Collendale area will be set up as a fraternity and sorority complex. Presumably all the groups will move out together. It is doubtful that one sorority will go out there now and wait for the others to join in five years. So instead, should there be a coed living center there before the others come? In the lonely walk between campus and the Collendale area, many things could happen. Why take more chances then is absolutely necessary?

Through the Keyhole and the choice of a coed dorm site with all the work there is to do on campus. Couldn't AWS find something better to devote itself to?

LETTERS

Drivers

To the Editor;

In my opinion, the DO didn't go far enough when it asked, "what unnamed person will be struck down trying to cross College Place?" How about crossing the streets on campus? This can be quite a challenge at times. A campus should be a place where students can walk to and from classes without having to dodge cars.

To my understanding, it is a privilege for drivers, fortunate enough to be in possession of "on campus" parking stickers, to drive their cars on campus. While on campus, most of them seem to think they have the right of way over students crossing the streets, even when the students are walking in the crosswalks. Who has the right of way?

Ray Volz '64

Day Hall

To the Editor:

The searching of Day Hall and the editorial subsequently appearing in the Daily Orange in support of this action have once again demonstrated the extreme docility evident on this campus.

The mere idea of a mass search of private rooms, even in a college dormitory, should be distasteful to not only any student but also any American. It contradicts all concepts of the dignity of the individual which is common to our tradition.

What is more distasteful, however, is the unquestioning obedience of hundreds of supposedly intelligent college students. That only five of them were willing to place their principles above administrative efficiency raises great questions about the character Syracuse University.

Syracuse students, and particularly those in Day Hall, should indicate a willingness to stand up for more than just the singing of the national anthem at Sautrday's football game.

Fred Rosen
Rudy Lombard

"Saiment"

To the Editor:

Tolerance to the constant typographical and spelling errors that appear in our campus daily is most difficult to reserve. Certainly a personage in the field of well known as DOMINGO FAUSTINO SARMIENTO deserves more accurate coverage than that evidenced by the November 27 edition covering the presentation of his portrait to the school of education.

The caption refers to a "Domingo Saiment portrait." But, perhaps the editorial and copy staff are "right;" I do wonder how many students could be expected to know of this man and his work in education? have a most interesting day determining the knowledgeability of the student on this one!

Lawrence Przekop

Skeptics

To the Editor:

Last Friday's D.O. was a particularly bad one. In addition to the usual typographical errors (without which the D.O. might lose its homey touch), two articles, both of general interest, were left unfinished: 1) the Pfeffer review, and 2) a letter to the Editor (presumably written by some girls) entitled "Hughes".

But my main gripe is about a Campus Notice that never made it in the paper. Every week I call your office to put in an important notice about Skeptics Corner and, on the average, every other week some mistake is made in the printing. This is the third time that the notice did not appear in the paper. Since it is really important, would you kindly correct the mistakes by reproducing the notice here:

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS CORNER meets this week only on Tuesday, 8:30 PM in Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Drive. Guest will be Dr. Christofides of the Romance Languages Department.

Louis Flohr

Russell

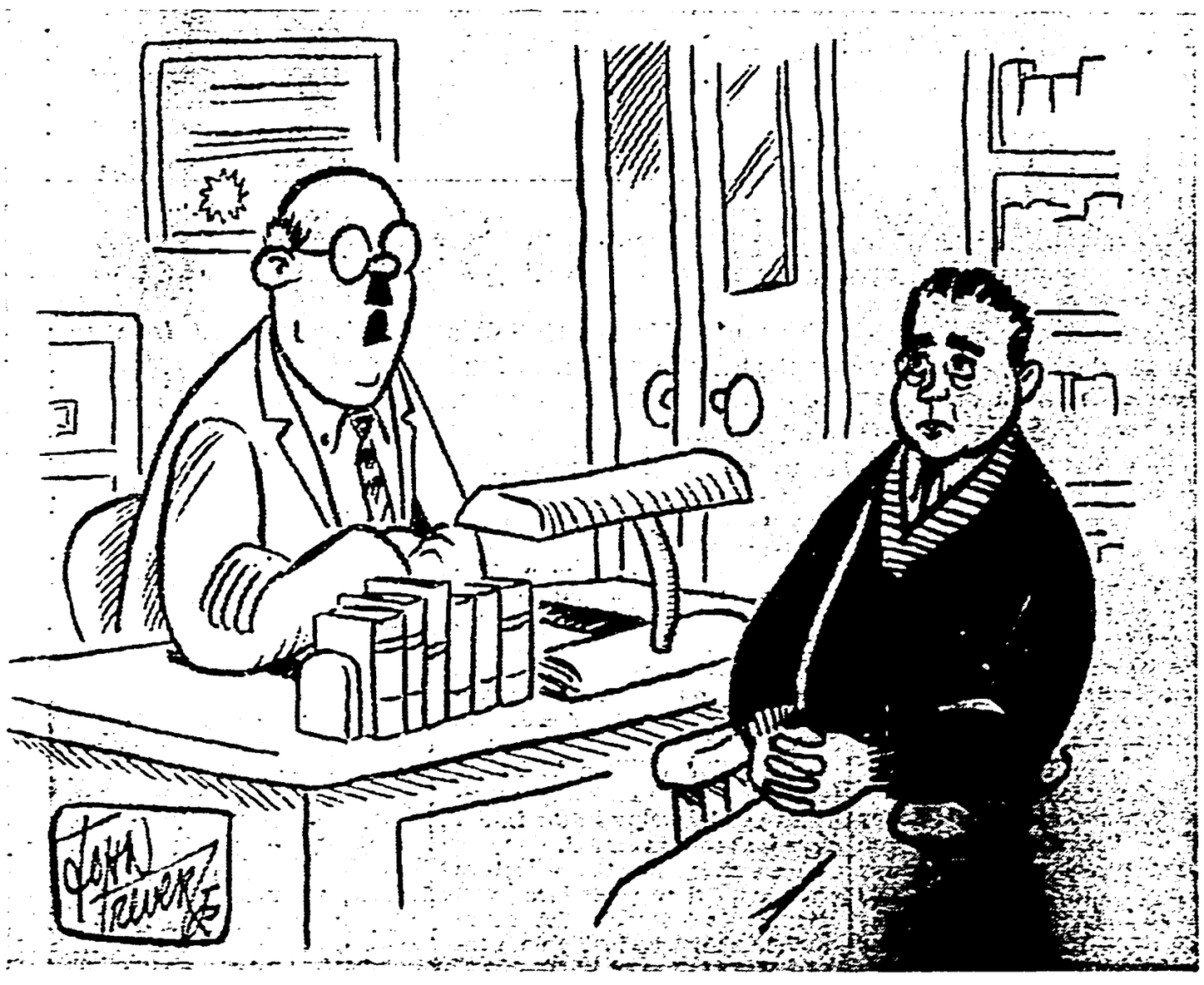
To the Editor:

T. Lee Hughes, in his article on Bertrand Russell, shows that he has actually read some of the writings of this distinguished philosopher. This in itself, is unusual, since most people who comment on him do not take the trouble to read him.

T. Lee Hughes should be congratulated for attempting to explain such a complicated and extraordinary man in his limited newsaper space.

Norman R. Lee
Pres., Central
New York Committee of 100

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"You say you want to switch out of political science-journalism?"

UP IN THE AIR

Fun Commercials

By Leslie Berg

I saw two beer mugs twisting last night! No, I was not in the home of pink elephants and other wonderous sights—The Orange. I was sitting in front of my magic box and watching a new television commercial.

What, you say! As a broadcasting columnist surely, I should know that the commercial is something to be ignored and avoided. That's the intermission in which you grab a sandwich, murder your mother, or do other assorted sixty second tasks. But commercials are fast becoming more clever and entertaining than the television programs themselves.

Remember Burt and Harry Piel? They started a trend. Commercials began to outdo each other in humor and novelty. The girls still exhaled smoke for thirty seconds and freckle faced lads still had jam on their faces. But we began to see real talent in commercials — men like Stan Freeberg and his immortal Chung King chow mein blurbs.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch (most TV programs still are on ranches) the programs remained the same. Chester didn't lose his limp, Perry Mason won every case and Father knew best. Instead of an improvement or a change the programs merely aped each other.

The trends show the basic philosophical difference between the advertisers and the broadcasters. Writers and producers of commercial feels compelled to create something new for their sponsors. They cannot be satisfied to copy an advertisement that has been successful. If Winston tastes good, then the Marlboro man must make his brand taste better.

Television, and radio, producers are perfectly satisfied to use the formula for success of another program. If the people like Peter Gunn, two is better than one and we have 77 Sunset Strip.

On and on the story goes. The broadcasters think that westerns are popular (adult westerns of course). First we had thirty minutes of sage brush and saddle sores. Then Marshal Dillon corralled us for sixty minutes. And next thing to come is ninety minutes. And next thing to come is ninety minutes of pure horse opera. The weekly epic will not promise to be different or more dynamic from other westerns. Why gamble when you have a sure thing!

But broadcasters had better beware, or they may find themselves as out of things as those coffee beans in the tea commercial. Before long the conversation before the set may run something like this;

"Hey guys, better get back here quick! The program's almost over. You're gonna miss the commercial".

Program note — all products mentioned in this column were named purely in the interest of art. We did not accept any payola. Of course any suggestion of voluntary contributions . .

A Chi Rho Wins

Alpha Chi Rho beat Phi Kappa Psi 190 to 150 Thursday night on WAER's "Syraquiz." A Chi Rho will now be retired to play DellPlain 6, the only other three time winner in a year-end semi-final match.

Phi Ep Elects

Phi Epsilon Pi fratrenity last week elected new officers for the school year. The new officers are Superior, Paul Ross; Vice Superior, Norman Begun; Recording Secretary, Neil Eisner; Corresponding Secretary, William Brodsky; and Treasurer, Kalmon Dolgin.

SU Joins...

(Continued from Page 1)

sonalities including former President Harry S. Truman, former Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Several of the experimental shows include SU faculty members and administrators. Local participants will be televised from Ried Hall at University College, SU's downtown adult education division.

The following Syracuse representatives are involved in the test series and will appear on programs:

Dr. Melvin Eggers, economics department chairman; Asst. Prof. Donald Ely, audio-visual center director; Roy Ingham, Dr. William Rhode and Harold Vaughn, University College program administrators; Prof. Laurence Schmeckebier, School of Art director; Dr. Nahim Horwitz, associate professor of physics; Dr. Nelson Blake, professor of histroy; James G. Smith, audio-visual services coordinator, and Dr. Clifford Winters, University College associate dean.

Other school participating in the experimental telecast are: Washington University at St. Louis, Washington State University, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Oklahoma, University of Wisconsin, University of Omaha, Marquette University, University of Minnesota, University of Colorado and University of Maryland.

The first attempt to teach classes simultaneously on two campuses via tele-lecture is set for next semester. Professors from Omaha and Colorado will exchange courses.

This week's trial shows will include discussions of art, outer space, presidential libraries, balance of payments, history of the English language, news reporting, the Peace Corps, prospects for world peace and implications of tele-lecture procedure.

Oop! 'Rigoletto's' Tuesday

The Daily Orange Entertainment editor is currently canvasing psychology majors to find out why he has a mental block about putting "Tuesday" in headlines.

For the second time this semester a story about a Tuesday Famous Artists Series musical presentation, in this case the City Center Opera's version of "Rigoletto'," was "headlined" as appearing on Thursday.

The Entertainment Editor has checked his complimentary tickets for a third time and is now sure the opera will be presented this Tuesday and regrets any inconvenience caused by the incorrect headilne.

FM WAER 88.1
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

MONDAY

3:50	Sign On and News
4:00	Broadway on Record
5:00	Dinnerdate
5:45	Communique
6:00	News of the Week in Depth
6:30	Louis Lyons and News
6:45	Boston Backgrounds
7:00	University Reports
7:15	Sounds of Literature
7:30	Maxwell Comments
8:00	Collier Interviews
8:30	Drama from the Hill
9:00	News
9:05	Contemporray Scene
1[illegible]:00	News Final
11:15	Musical Miniatures
11:50	News and Sign Off

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. • GR 8-4021
INGMAR BERGMAN
— FESTIVAL —
TODAY
"The Naked Night"
"Three Strange Loves"
STARTS WEDNESDAY
"The Connection"
"The Victim"

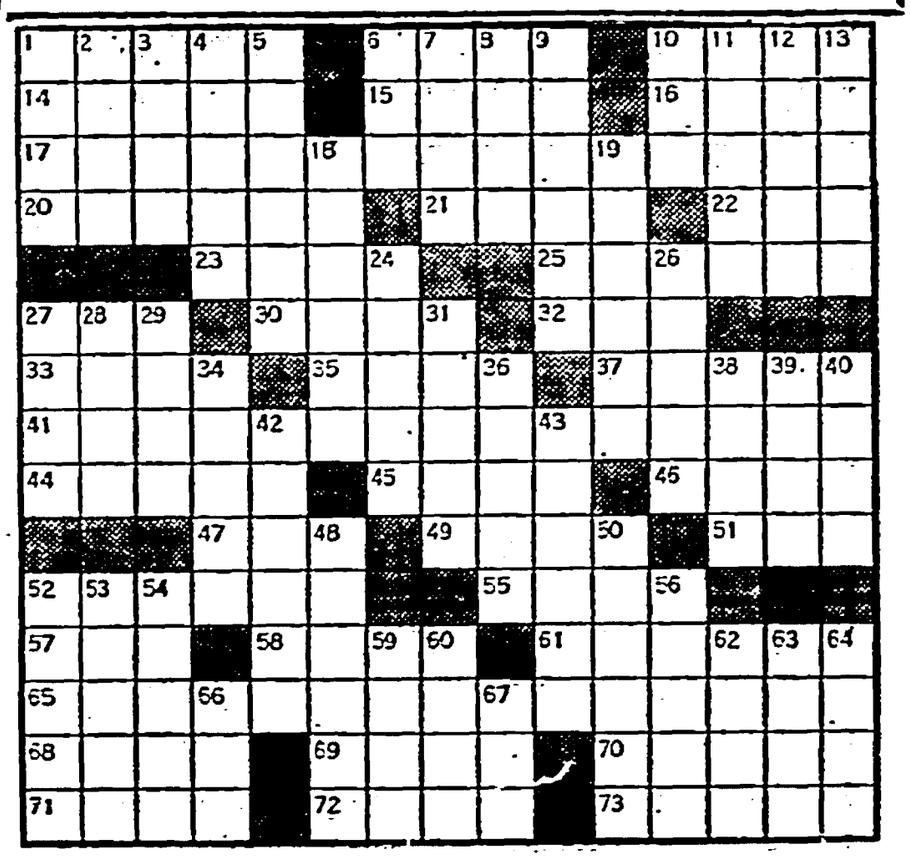
Tuesday Eves.
Two Showings
7 & 9 p.m.
University
REGENT
Theatre
820 EAST GENESEE

TOMORROW
A Study in Laughter
"A NIGHT AT THE OPERA"
U. S. A. 1935
One of the Marx Brothers' funniest films. Screen play by the late George S. Kaufmann, featuring Margaret Dumont.
ALSO
"Third Avenue El"
Tickets: Series $1.50
Single, 75c Children, 25c

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Senegal seaport.
6 Fish.
10 Exclamation meaning "Begone!"
14 Strike out.
15 Rodent.
16 Land tract.
17 Ballpark on West Coast.
20 Of a mighty mountain chain.
21 Wild plum.
22 —— geht's (how do you do?): Ger.
23 Tribesman of Borneo.
25 Card player.
27 Presidential nickname.
30 Partly fermented grape juice.
32 Finial.
33 Premium on currency exchange.
35 Thought.
37 One of the Fords.
41 Presidential activity: 2 words.
44 Lady with "la plume."
45 Without delay.
46 Bird.
47 Tagore's country: Poet.
49 Little ones.
51 Kind of hairdo.
52 Setting, as for a play.
55 Oxfords.
57 —— y plata: Montana's motto.
58 First word of Vergil epic.
61 Flightless bird.
65 Sometime— payments of Internal Revenue Office: 2 words.
68 Interlock.
69 Hindu sacred books.
70 The socially elect.
71 Symbol of the classic comic actor.
72 Dutch port.
73 Palm tree fruits.

DOWN
1 Ten: Prefix.
2 Author Paton.
3 Benevolent.
4 Stated further.
5 Field day events.
6 Silencing sounds.
7 Homburgs.
8 Seed covering.
9 Translate in a certain way.
10 Undermine.
11 Swimming stroke.
12 Eagle's nest.
13 Receiver.
18 Related on the mother's side.
19 Custodian.
24 Glory.
26 Right-hand men.
27 Captain: Abbr.
28 Site of the Taj Mahal.
29 Property claim.
31 Forget ——: 2 words.
34 Port of ancient Rome.
36 Walking.
38 Social climber.
39 Beige.
40 Spare.
42 Site of the Battle of Hastings.
43 Whole.
48 Infer.
50 Furrowed.
52 Wrestling holds.
53 College town on the Penobscot.
54 —— sections, in geometry.
56 Roman matron's robe.
59 Reward: Poet.
60 "On a wing —— prayer:" 2 words.
62 Initial: Abbr.
63 Head: Fr.
64 Target centers.
66 Broker's abbreviation.
67 Rotating part, in machinery.



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

ANNOUNCING
NEW
Discount Record Department
full line of Records from
All Leading Manufacturers
Upstairs in
Corner Store

FROSH SMASH AGGIES, 85-31, AS DAVE BING THRILLS CROWD

By ART ROSSKY

The Syracuse frosh basketball team opened its season Saturday night at Manley Fieldhouse with an impressive 85-31 win over the Morrisville Aggies.

Most impressive of the frosh was Dave Bing, a 6-2, 178-pound jumping jack from Washington, D.C. Bing led his team in points (23) and assists (6).

Starting slowly, the Tangerines scored the first three points of the game on a free throw by Dick Ableman and a follow shot by 6-8 Rex Trowbridge, the tallest man on the floor.

Morrisville grabbed a 4-3 lead with 15:20 remaining in the first half.

The teams continued to trade turns in the lead until Bing put in a rebound shot at 9:13 to give Syracuse a 13-12 lead; the Tangerines did not relinquish the lead thereafter.

A moment later the Tangerines started a string of 17 consecutive points that brought the Hill edge to 32-14 and put the game out of reach for the Aggies.

Using a fast break effectively the Tangerines scored all of the points in this streak on shots taken close to the basket. Norm Goldsmith, a high-scoring reserve, paced the streak with five points while Bing, Ableman, and Jim Boeheim tallied four points apiece.

A three-point play by Frank Nicoletti increased the Hill edge to 35-16 at the halftime buzzer.

Halftime statistics showed Bing leading in points (9) and assists (3) and Nicoletti leading in rebounds with 8.

Showing the same hot hands displayed in the latter part of the first half, Syracuse opened the second half by scoring nine straight points, five by Bing.

Morrisville did not score its first point of the second half until 4:17 had elapsed.

Sparked by the smooth play of Sam Penceal, who was benched after incurring three fouls early in the game, the Hill forces started a 13-point spurt a moment later that brought the margin to 64-24.

With about six minutes left, Bing, alone under the basket, took one of Penceal's fine passes and thrilled the crowd by dunking the ball with two hands.

The Hill margin became 50 points when Boeheim sank a driving layup with the clock reading 2:47 to bring the margin to 78-28.

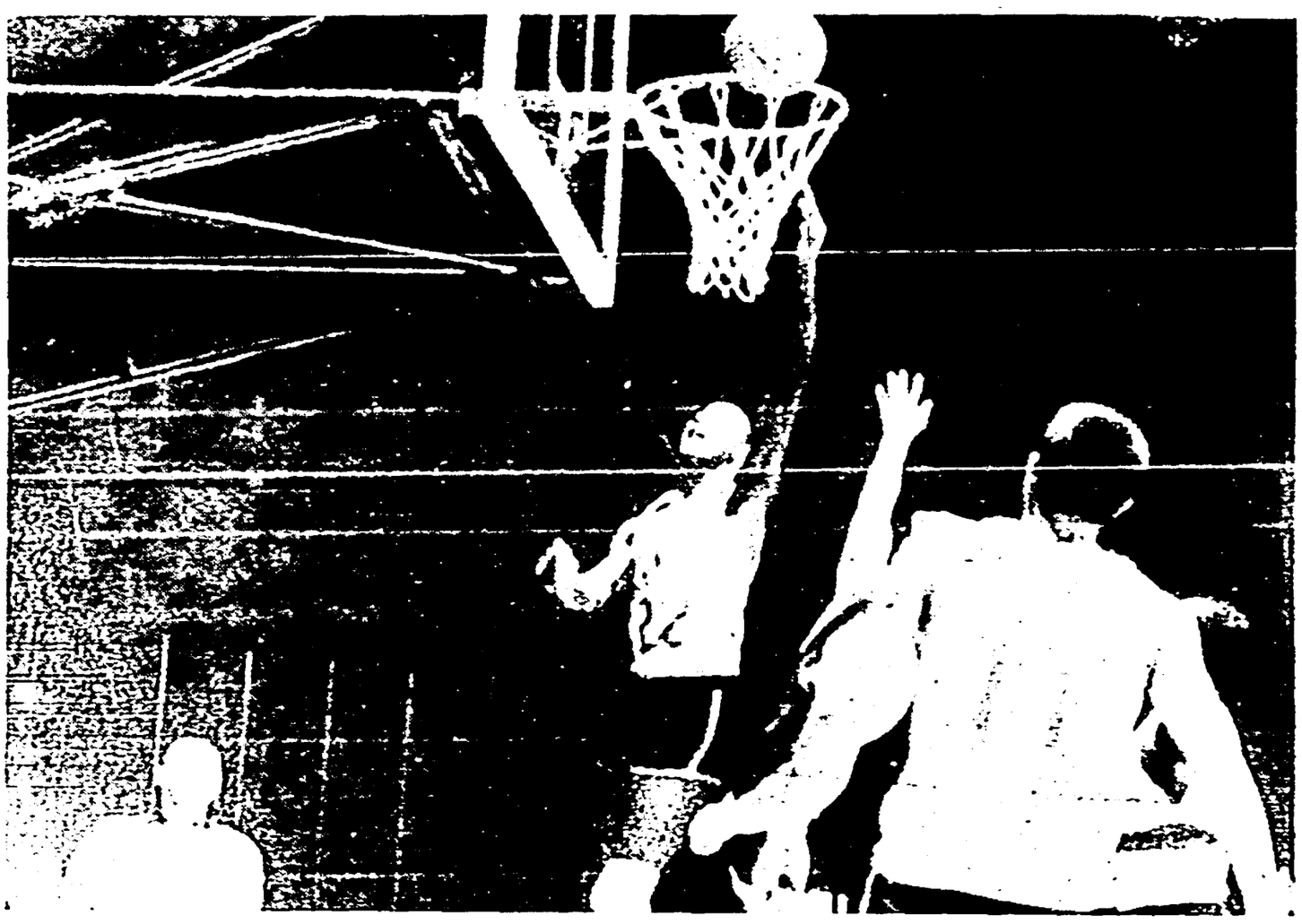
Hal Rooney, top signalcaller on this year's undefeated football team, hit two free throws in the closing moments to make the final score Syracuse 85-Morrisville 31.

Team balance was shown by the statistics which revealed that five Hill cagers scored in double figures.

In addition to Bing, who scored 23, others in double figures were Goldsmith and Ableman, 16 each, Boeheim 11, and Penceal, 10.

Nicoletti, smallest starter at 6'1", led the squad in rebounding by recovering 14 caroms.

Other top rebounders were Bing, 9, Penceal, and Goldsmith, 6 each.



DAVE BING (No. 22) lays it in for two points in the SU frosh's 85-24 win over the Morrisville Aggies. Looking on is Syracuse guard NORM GOLDSMITH. BING led frosh scorers with 23 points

Manley Opens

The George L. Manley Field House will be officially opened Sat., Dec. 15.

The official opening will be kicked off with a frosh basketball game at 6 p. m. The yearlings will be taking on Ithaca College.

The game will be followed by informal tours.

Then at 7:45 there will be a track program, featuring a mile run and a mile relay.

The official dedication ceremony will follow at 8:10, with a concert by the university band completing the half time program.

The dedication is wrapped up with the Syracuse-Army varsity basketball game at 9 p.m.

INTRAS

All entries for Winter Sports will be due by noon today in the Intramural Office. Teams wishing to enter Basketball, Volleyball, Handball, Table Tennis and Skiing must sign up.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	W	A	S		B	E	S	T		P	R	I	M	P
H	I	V	E		E	L	I	A		R	A	D	I	I
O	N	E	D	O	L	L	A	R		I	C	I	N	G
	G	R	A	C	I	E	M	A	N	S	I	O	N	
			T	H	E	N		N	O	O	N			
P	A	P	E	R	S		S	T	I	N	G	E	R	S
A	H	O	L	E		H	A	U	L	S		A	E	C
V	A	R	Y		H	A	L	L	S		S	P	A	R
I	T	E		H	A	N	T	A		T	H	O	L	E
D	I	S	B	A	N	D	S		C	H	E	E	S	E
			O	O	D	S		S	H	E	A			
	W	I	N	D	S	O	R	C	A	S	T	L	E	
W	I	L	D	E		M	O	O	S	E	H	E	A	D
A	L	I	E	N		E	M	U	S		E	N	D	O
R	E	A	D	S		R	A	R	E		D	O	S	T



DO WHAT CAESAR AND NAPOLEON COULDN'T DO...

Call home! Half the fun of doing something great is telling people about it. Moms and dads get a kick out of hearing what's up . . . even when it's nothing important. You'll like hearing their voices, too. Why not call tonight? Long Distance 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

Orange Statistics

Orange Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's Orangemen will close out their season in the Los Angeles Coliseum this coming Saturday; their opponents will be the rugged Bruins of U. C. L. A.

The last time the Orange played in the Coliseum was in the final game of the 1959 season, the year they won the national football championship. Just at it was in 1959, the game will be nationally televised.

Unlike the last time, however, the Orangemen will not be heavy favorites this year, because of their 4 - 5 record.

The big causes of the poor showing by Syracuse so far this year have been constant fumbling and penalties. The Orangemen have lost 21 of their 30 fumbles, compared to the 5 of 11 lost by their opponents. They have also been penalized a total of 396 yards; this is better than 14 yards per game suffered by opponents.

With the exception of the disastrous West Virginia game, the Orange offense has been fairly impressive in recent weeks. Quarterback Walley Mahle has completed 32 of his 67 passes for three touchdowns and 346 yards. His substiutte, Rich King, has been successful on 11 of his 31 aerials; these were good for 152 yards.

"Bo" Nance leads all rushers with 335 yards in 68 carries for a 4.9 average. Don King with 262 yards in 44 carries and Mahle with 254 yards in 79 carries are the other men with more than 200 yards gained rushing.

Schoonover, Hunter, Gaskins, Koski and Mackey all have gained more than 100 yards on the ground.

The leading pass receivers are Mackey with eight receptions and 131 yards gained and Don King with seven for 79 yards. Bowman, Koski, Sweeney, Nance and Schoonover have all gained considerable yardage on pass receptions.

John Humphreys is the leading punter with a 33.5 average. He is followed closely by Jim Cripps, who has a 36.6 average.

Mahle is the top scorer with 40 points. Don King has scored 30.

Box Score

Syracuse	G	T	P	Morrisville	G	T	P
Trowbridge	1	1	3	Phillips	3	0	6
Bing	9	5	23	Wood	1	0	2
Nicoletti	1	2	4	Slough	2	2	6
Goldsmith	6	4	16	Wells	2	2	6
Ableman	7	2	16	Keehfus	1	4	6
Penceal	3	4	10	Veley	0	3	3
Boeheim	5	1	11	Malte	0	0	0
Merschel	0	0	0	Sims	0	0	0
Rooney	0	2	2	Kowalski	0	0	0
Reitberg	0	0	0	Tarzon	0	0	0
				Parker	0	0	0
Total	32	21	85	Church	0	0	0
				Simes	0	0	0
				Renaud	1	0	2
				Total	10	11	31

Pursuant to an order by Judge David J. Goldstein
U. S. Referee in Bankruptcy

BANKRUPTCY RETAIL SALE

— OPEN TO PUBLIC —

T - High Sports Equip., Inc.

315 Nottingham Rd., Syracuse, N. Y.
At Nottingham Shopping Center
Sale Starts Wed., Dec. 5, 1962, thru Sat., Dec. 8
Doors Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

BELOW WHOLESALE COST

SKI EQUIPMENT – Boots, Skiis, Mittens, Sox, Poles, Toboggans. GOLF EQUIPMENT–Clubs, Balls, Bags, Shoes, Ice Skates, Bowling Bags, Exercisers, Snow Shoes. Air Mattresses, Tennis Racquets, Roller Skates, Bar Bells, Bowling Shirts.

SCUBA AND DIVING EQUIPMENT

Suits Scuba Harness Regulators
Fins Aqua Lungs Weights
Tanks Underwater Cameras and Watches Goggles

MARINE and BOAT SUPPLIES

Horns Fittings Compass
Speedometers Barometers Bilge Pumps
Clocks Lights Boat Controls

H. Meitzer & SONS — Sales Manager

Atty. for Receiver
Eugene H. Klein
Loew Bldg., 436 S. Salina St.

Receiver
Phillip J. McNellis
Hills Building

3,069 Witness Opening Thriller

Syracuse Wins on Foster's Basket

By MARK DIAMOND

For 39 minutes and 58 seconds it looked as if all the shouting would be for naught and the 1962 edition of the Syracuse basketball team would be a carbon copy of its immediate predecessors, until captain Herb Foster wrote a new ending.

The Orangemen were trailing Kent State, 35-34, and after calling a timeout with the clock showing ten seconds remaining, Carl Vernick drove toward the foul line. He started up with a jump shot but saw Foster open to the left of the basket. Foster threw up the shot that bounced around the rim and dropped through with two seconds remaining.

This was the first game for Syracuse's new coach, Fred Lewis, as well as the initial time that the team had played in the recently completed Manley Field house.

After a rousing pre-game warmup during which Syracuse's flashy orange and blue warmup outfits made their debut, the contest began as if it were being played in snow.

Each squad used a zone defense and the ballhandling was so loose that shots were hard to come by. Foster converted a rebound at 18:32, and the Hillmen didn't score another basket for five minutes.

After 10 minutes of play, Syracuse was on top 12-8 and it was fast becoming evident that neither team would be able to pull away. Both squads were forcing offensive errors and there were several stretches of over a minute when the score didn't change.

When Syracuse's Dick Duffy hit on a long jump shot with two seconds left in the first half, they had a 19-16 advantage. Kent State's inability to cash in on its foul shots was a large factor in the score, and was to be even more important as the game wore on. The Ohioans were 2-6 from the line in the first 20 minutes, and finished up 9-19.

In the dressing room, Lewis expressed concern over his team's bad shooting (it was 8-22 while the visitors were 7 for 22), but seemed satisfied with the defense and rebounding.

The tempo of the game picked up perceptively in the second half. Although the scoring was still sporadic, both teams worked the ball better and engaged in some furious scrambles for possession.

The last "large" lead of the night came when Phil Schoff's jump shot gave Syracuse a 22-18 margin at 17:10. Then the game began to "tie-tin." The score was even at 22, 24, 26, 28, 29 and 31 apiece.

After a Syracuse foul shot, Dan Norris' jump shot put the Golden Flashes ahead, 33-32, at the 16 minute mark. Now came four minutes of some of the roughest, hard fought and feverishly contested basketball that you'll ever see.

Mike Kelly cashed two free throws and State had its biggest lead of the game, 35-32. After a three-minute drought, Bob Murray's tap-in moved the homestanders within one, 35-34, at 1:21, and set up Foster's heroics.

In winning their opener, which freshman hooper Sam Penceal called, "the one we needed," Syracuse extended its winning streak to three, dating back to last year.

After the game, Lewis praised his squad's effort. "We made a lot of mistakes, but you have to expect that in a young team's first game," he commented.

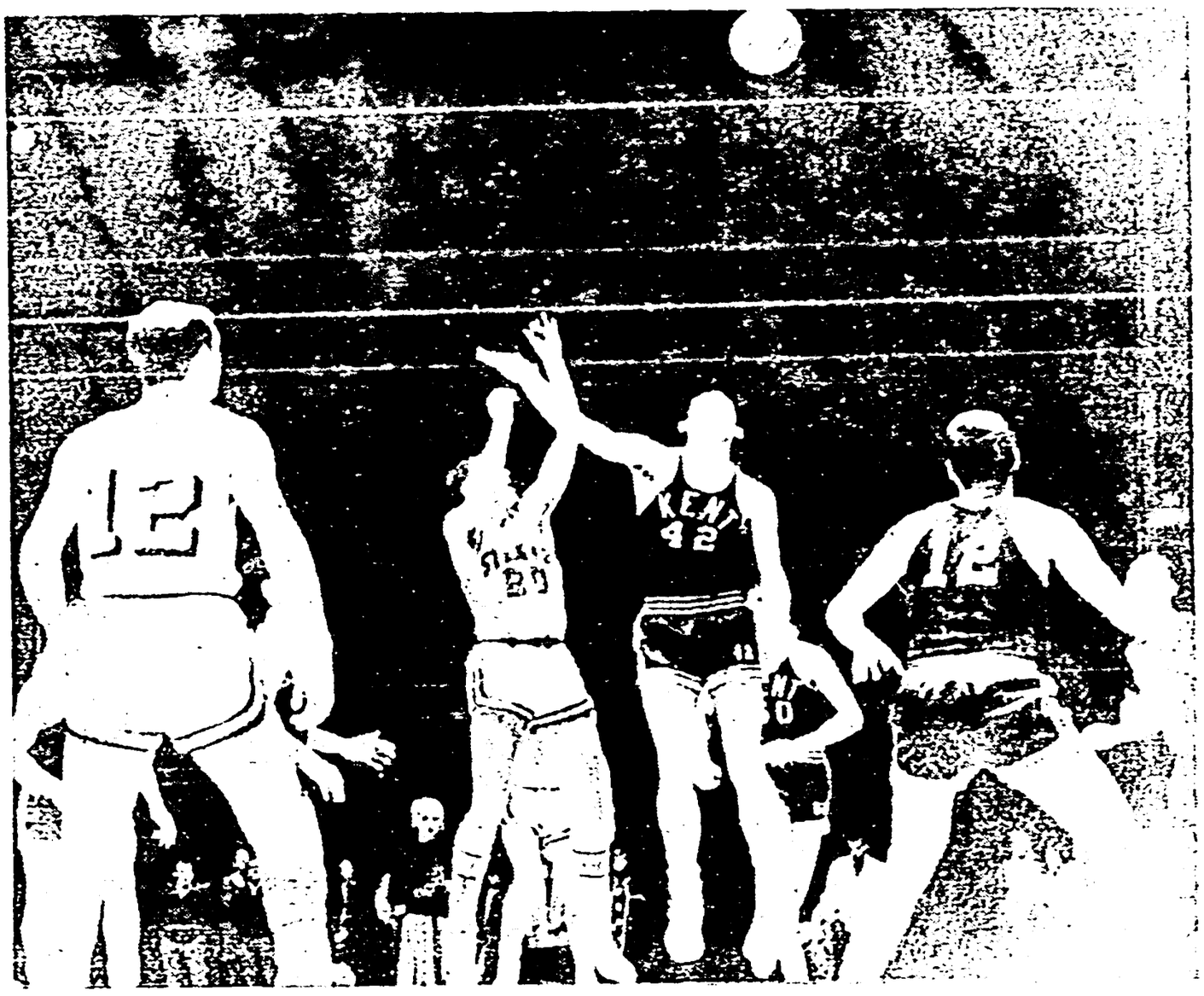
The coach called defense the key to the victory, adding, "you can't say enough about this team's hustle in the final minutes. You've got to give them all the credit."

And so Syracuse is undefeated, if only for the moment. The 3,069 fans who attended the game were clearly anxious to see that Lewis' charges get the support that they deserve, and the fact that only 2,000 seats had been provided did not seem to dampen their spirits. Here's hoping that the "New Era" isn't too far in the future.

Box Score

SYRACUSE	B	F	T
Duffy	2	0	4
Foster	6	3	15
Murray	1	3	5
Schoff	3	2	8
Seaman	1	0	2
Vernick	1	0	2
TOTALS	14	8	36
KENT STATE	B	F	T
Cipriano	1	0	2
Domjan	2	1	5
Klug	2	3	7
Norris	5	2	12
Santos	1	0	2
Wenner	2	1	5
Kelley	0	2	2
TOTALS	13	9	35

Halftime: Syracuse 19, Kent State 16.



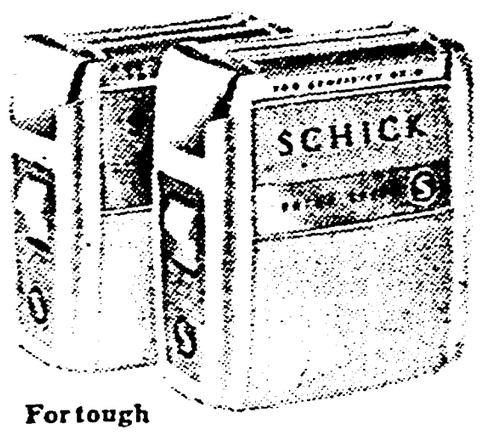
HERB FOSTER (20) tosses in the winning basket in Saturday night's thrilling win against Kent State. CARL VERNICK (12), who threw the pass, looks on. - Photo by Lew Prombein.



Only Schick makes two different electric shavers... pick the one to match your face!

Both new Super Speed shavers have Schick's exclusive washable head, made of surgical stainless steel. Snap it off and wash away dirt, stubble, and germs.

SCHICK
Ⓢ the mark of quality



For tough & regular beards

For sensitive skin

Get the new Schick Easy Shine Electric Shoe Shiner for a bootblack shine in 60 seconds!

JOB INTERVIEWS

Job placement interviews set for this week for engineers and scientists will be held in Building 8.

Today, the Burndy Corporation, EE. IE, ME, B.S., M.S.

Chemetron Corporation Hilltop Lab., ChE, EE, Phys., B.S., M.S., Ph.D.

Tuesday, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, ChE, EE, ME, B.S., Chem., Phys., B.S., Ph.D. United Aircraft Corporation Systems, EE, ME, Aero, Math., Phys., B.S., M.S.

Wednesday, General Aniline and Film Corp., ChE, Chem., Ph.D. High Voltage Engineering Co., EE, ME, Phys., B.S., M.S., Ph.D. Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft, ChE, EE, ME, CE, IE, Aero, Math., Phys., B.S., M.S.

Thursday, Rochester Telephone Company, CE, EE, ME, B.S., M.S.

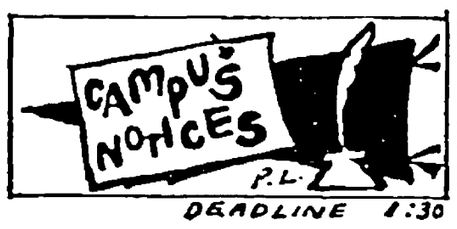
Friday, Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, EE, ME, Aero, Math., Phys., B.S., M.S., Ph.D., and during summers, juniors, seniors and graduate students.

Ives To Speak

Dr. Sumner Ives, author of the freshman English textbook "A New Handbook for Writers, will speak at 8 p. m. today in the main lounge of Watson

Ives will give a brief talk about his book and answer student questions regarding his new method of teaching English.

The talk is being sponsored by Watson West 3.



DEADLINE 1:30

CAMPUS NOTICES must be brought to Prefab 7C, not telephoned, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL open daily, 8 a. m. to 6 p.m., for rest, meditation and prayer. Special music at 12-12:30 p.m.

'ON' REPS. bring in money as soon as you receive it. All who have not picked up 'ON' stubs, do so at Prefab 7, behind Hendricks Chapel. Any problems, Carol Stein, ext. 2657.

AMERICAN CIVIL Liberties Union Syracuse area affiliate forming. Student volunteers needed. Call Charles Steinberg, ext. 2926.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions: 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

CHRISTMAS SALE of oriental gifts, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday, 7, Hendricks Chapel Lounge. Sponsored by Syracuse-in-Asia to support a Syracuse graduate in an Asian University.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED by Syracuse-in-Asia to mark and sell oriental gifts at annual Christmas sale today, Dec. 7. If interested call ext. 2495 or Lilly Berg, ext. 2717.

FRESHMAN FOOTPRINTS meeting, 7 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. recreation lounge. Dr. Milkman of the zoology dept. will speak. "The Herring-Gulls World" is the book. All frosh are invited.

AIESEC PICKUP applications at Lubin Hall, 129 College Place, for work abroad. Return completed will deposit to Michael Thomas.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Communion service, 7 a.m. Tuesday at Chapel. All welcome.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Ecclesia, 8 p. m. Tuesday, 113 Berkeley Drive. Guest: Dean Stephen K. Bailey.

STUDENT CONDUCT and Welfare Committee 4 p. m. today, Student Government Office.

TKE USED clothes drive for needy, phone GR 6-8250 pick-ups 6-9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

WINTER WEEKEND signups for all committees today through Wednesday, reception desk, Women's Bldg.

RUSSIAN CLUB, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel House, Russian film, election of officers.

KAPPA PHI DELTA annual Christmas tree sale, call GR 8-5302, ext. 2970.

FRESHMAN WEEKEND tickets and buttons on sale this week, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. HBC lobby.

JSL SENATORS-at-Large, 5 p.m. Wednesday, student government office, all senators must attend.

JSL STEERING Committee, 4 p. m. student government office. All committee chairmen and junior senators at large must attend.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS Corner, this week only, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Dr. Christofides of the romance langue dept; all are welcome.

WAA DORM REPS. 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, 305 Women's Bldg. William de Dafour of the Onondaga Ski Club will speak and show slides of skiing in Austria and Switzerland.

OUTING CLUB 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel Lounge, are being made for winter mountaineering. IOCA square dance cabin. Bring ideas; executive council, 7 p.m.

IOC election of new officers, 8 p. m. Thursday. Attendance required. Hall.

"THE FIRST FAMILY"
and
"My Son The Folksinger"
are at
OLMSTED'S
731 S. Crouse
Home of over 50,000 Records!

Day Search Debate Dies

Controversy about the Nov. 17 room search of Day Hall has quieted down among the coeds in the dormitory.

No more thefts have been reported.

Apartment...

(Continued from Page 1)

graduate student in the School of Journalism. A third girl, of Chinese descent, had also roomed with Miss Willie and Miss Hooker.

Since then, Miss Marshall and Miss Vile have signed a new lease. Miss Willie and Miss Hooker are now living at 643 S. Crouse Ave. They said they were very interested in the picketing and came to watch it for over an hour.

Both Miss Marshall and Miss Willie said there had been no trouble with Clifford because of their race.

Miss Marshall who works at the Syracuse State School, said she wished she had known about the protest before hand so she could have made her own signs, offered hot coffee to all the participaters in the protest.

Watson Art Display

A display entitled "Art is Not an End in Itself, but a Means of Addressing Humanity" is currently being shown in the main lounge of Watson Hall.

"Lithography," a color printing process, is analyzed in several display cases featuring methods of color graphics reproduction, types of color printing and the history of lithography.

The display, which will be exhibited through Dec. 15, is open to the public.

The Littlest Picketer



PICKET LINE—These are some of over 20 persons who picketed the Savoy Apartments, Comstock and Genesee, Saturday afternoon. An unidentified woman wheels her yellow-blanketed baby son. The picketers conformed to accepted procedure, creating no disturbances and moving continuously.

BlazeEmptiesDellPlainHall

Delllain Hall was evacuated Thursday night due to a wastebasket fire on DellPlain 2.

The fire, which was quickly extinguished, initiated a new policy of sounding the fire alarm for all fires according to dormity personnel. Two fires last month, which damaged bulletin boards in the main entrance and on DellPlain 6, were handled without emptying the dorm.

Richard Goolsby, DellPlain, director, called floor meetings after the alarm to explain the situation to residents.

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 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: BMOC
THE QUESTION: How do you spell comb backwards?
Submitted by Lewis Bartula, Wayne State U.

THE ANSWER: Not By Bread Alone
THE QUESTION: How is a really good sandwich made?
Submitted by Marilyn Singer, U. of Toledo

THE ANSWER: The Red Pony
THE QUESTION: What is the backbone of Communist China's cavalry?
Submitted by John Grabda, Syracuse U.

THE ANSWER: THOR
THE QUESTION: What do you get from hitting on a thaddie all day?
Submitted by Charles Pugliese, Brown U.

THE ANSWER: Study Hall
THE QUESTION: Which building was dedicated to Dr. Alfred R. Study?
Submitted by George Hansen, U. of California

THE ANSWER: Baby Booties
THE QUESTION: What plunder do baby pirates get?
Submitted by Gail Smith, U. of Texas

THE ANSWER IS:
Get Lucky
the taste to start with...the taste to stay with



THE QUESTION IS: WHAT'S A PLEASANT, MEMORABLE WAY TO URGE SMOKERS TO BUY LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES? When you Get Lucky, you get the famous, fine-tobacco taste that's easy to stick with. You get the great taste that explains why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Got it? Then go, go, go. Go out and Get Lucky.

©A. T. Co.

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Picket Planners



MEETING FRIDAY at 618½ Irving Ave., EVERT MAKINEN, RUDOLPH LOMBARD, and SKEVA SOKO go over final plans for Saturday's picketing and sit-in demonstration at the Savoy Apartments. Makinen and Lombard are two of seven students jailed. Soko is one of the two African students who wanted to rent a room.

Hyde Park at Chapel?

By STEVE MONBLATT

Waving an American flag from the steps of Hendricks Chapel, two political science majors Friday led nearly 300 students in what they called a "peaceful demonstration" in favor of free speech on campus.

The students, junior Richard Kram and sophomore Lawrence Goldstein borrowed the flag with consent of Chapel Dean Charles C. Noble.

They started speaking at about 4 p. m. with "no one but ourselves listening," but their free-swinging talk ranged from Communism to Fascism, and soon attracted a large, but relatively silent crowd.

Although Kram and Goldstein urged members of the audience to come forward and speak, only one student came forward and noted the flag was torn.

"We hope to hold a free speech demonstration every Friday," Goldstein said. "It's bettre to blow off steam here like this than to go out to TC (Tecumseh Club) and get drunk," he added.

"We're going to be here next Friday at 3," Kram said. "We would like to make this Syracuse's own Hyde Park or Union Square."

The idea for the demonstration originated with Kram last Wednesday. He is a JSL Senator and is heading a JSL subcommittee that has been investigating freedom of speech on the campus.

Speech

Kram said his investigations have shown that the Hill administration is "strongly in favor of free speech on the Syracuse campus." They will allow anyone to speak. The only thing that the administration asks is to be notified ahead of time, according to Kram.

Kram said he intends to sponsor a resolution in the JSL to invite speakers representing groups from the extreme political left and the extreme political right to speak on the campus, as a demonstration of free speech.

Both Goldstein and Kram are members of the American Civil Liberties Union and are helping some Hill professors in forming an ACLU Western New York chapter.

'66 Basketball Player Faces Auto Charges

Syracuse University freshman basketball player Francis Pinchot, 19, a resident of DellPlain Hall, has been charged on three separate traffic violations stemming from an accident at 137 Comstock Ave. about 2 a.m. Friday.

Pinchot, who is in fair condition in Good Shepherd Hospital has been charged by city police with reckless driving, driving without a license and driving an unlicensed and uninsured vehicle.

Syracuse City Patrolman Bernard L. Bausch said he chased Pinchot at speeds of up to 80 miles per hour through Thornden Park about 2 a. m. before the car hit a small abutment, flipped on its side and crashed into a garage.

A passenger in the car, George Hawker, 21, of 313 Merriman Ave., a student at Central City Business Institute, was also admitted to Good Shepherd. He is described in fair condition with head and left shoulder injuries.

Pinchot suffered an injured jaw and briused back.

No university action is expected against the student until civil charges are disposed of.

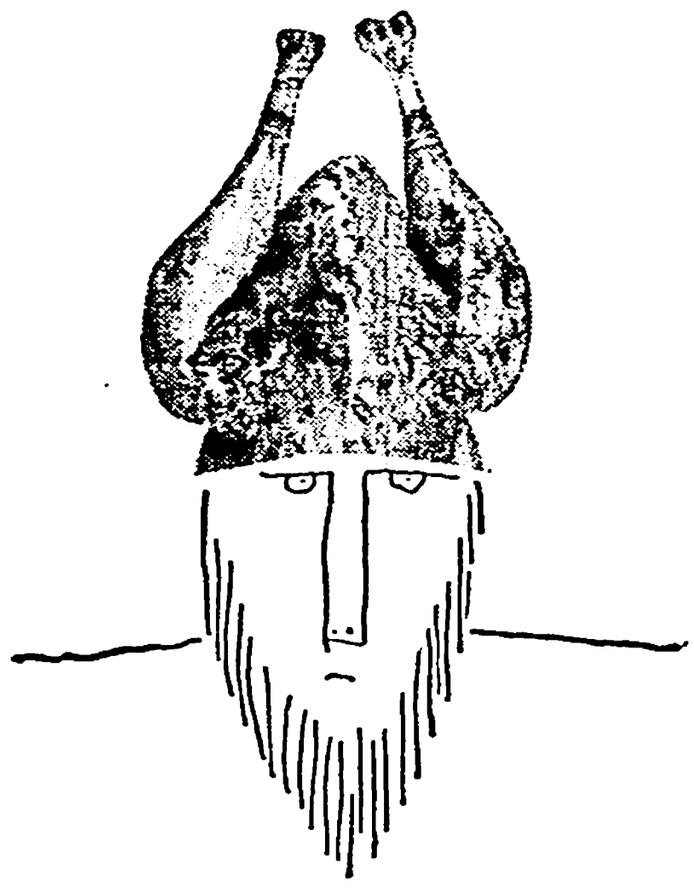
Jerome Receives New Post

Dr. William T. Jerome III, dean of the SU College of Business Administration, has been named dean of the Graduate School of Sales Management and Marketing.

The school, which meets two weeks each summer on the Hill, offers an executive development program. It is co-sponsored by the university and Sales and Marketing Executives International.

Prof. Richard R. Still, chairman of the SU marketing department, was named faculty director of the school.

The graduate school was founded in 1953 to help meet the demand for out-side the-company executive training that deals with marketing problems. Faculty members are drawn from several universities and sales divisions of corporations.



FEIGEL MOTORS, INC.
Your Rambler Dealer
All American makes serviced and repaired
NEW AND USED CARS SOLD
3832 So. Salina St. Call HY 2-1791

Erik the Red had no choice—but Vitalis with V-7 will 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!



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.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

SUDDENLY! ! You discover Faye Dance School. Lessons exclusive, inexpensive, all types, all ages. 1444 E. Genesee. GR 2-0073.

THE GREATEST! The funniest! How about our '66 specially for Frosh Studio Cards. And printed in orange with Syracuse U. Exclusive in the whole world at the Bookstall.

ATTENTION FACULTY Members — Students! Let us do your technical typing with the newest. Friden Justo-Writers at lowest cost to you. Complete typesetting services can save you time and money. Plain typing also done at reasonable prices. Timely services, Suite 132, Onondaga Hotel, HA 2-4106-9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

SEVEN HOUR, open evenings until 9, Saturdays 8 p.m.

CHANUKAH GIFTS, cards, wrapping paper, menorahs. CHRISTMAS CARDS, gifts wrapping paper. We mail packages for you! Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse Ave.

BUSES TO N Y C FOR Christmas-Chanukah. Deluxe coaches with reclining seats, baggage space. Leave Dec. 21, Watson 1 & 5 p.m., Day 1:15 & 5:15, stops Cross County Shopping Center and Port Authority. Reservations GL 8-0111 anytime. Five Star Travel Service.

JEWELRY and watch repair. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN SELLING THEIR PAINTINGS at a Pre-Christmas art exhibit in the home of Mrs. Bernard Wolff, 114 Woodside Lane, Liverpool, please call OL 2-9648 for information by December 5.

FOR SALE

1953 DESOTO SEDAN, V8. $150 or best offer. GR 8-4603.

21" 6 yr. old EMERSON CONSOLE or table model TV, $35. Phone 476-1284.

STILL TIME TO GET SPECIAL MADE TO ORDER STERLING ping, key tags, spectacle pin, golf ball marker with cut out initials. Bookstall.

ITS THAT TIME! Order Christmas Cards with your name. 18 Albums of excellent designs. Suitable fraternity greetings. Bookstall.

ONE PAIR of HENKE SKI BOOTS. 3 yrs. old. Size 11½-12. Good condition. Cost $65 new. Asking $25. Call 475-0610 after 6.

CHRISTMAS TREES, decorative greens. Good quality — reasonable prices. Kappa Phi Delta, 200 Walnut Pl. GR 8-5302, ext. 2470.

LADY'S SKI EQUIPMENT. Henke Boots for size 7 shoe, skiis, poles. Almost new, $45. Call HY 2-2416.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER Rentals, best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc., 220 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, HA 2-1457.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type, pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

ALL TYPING accurately, rapidly, expertly done. Technical, plain, theses, dissertations. Free proofreading, IBM electric, ressonable. Guaranteed work Mrs. Rivkin, GI 6-6381. Call anytime

QUALITY TYPING. GR 6-0201.

TYPING DONE. Experienced. Call GR 8-6182 after five.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

Electric typewriter. Experience with theses; term papers. GR 2-1033

WILL DO TYPING at home. GI 6-2999.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

FURNISHED APT. near university, all utilities included, males only. GR 2-3640.

ONE (TWIN BED) BEDROOM for two girls in nice, private home. Kitchen, study, T.V. and laundry privileges. Call 474-1707.

6 ROOM UPPER APT., furnished or unfurnished. 109 Henry St., GR 2-2115.

WANTED

RIDERS WANTED TO LEWISburg, Pa., or vicinity on weekends. Call NE 7-9252. Would also like to contact possible riders to Lewisburg.

MOTHER'S HELPER, experienced with and fond of small children, wanted to live in during Christmas vacation. Call GR 9-6828.

PROJECTIONIST to work for Audio-Visual Service, hourly basis. Experience not required. See Jim Smith at Audio Visual Service, 121 College Place. Call for appointment, Ext. 2631, 2632.

RIDE WANTED—New York to Syracuse return, any weekend. Share expenses. Dan Miller, ext. 2921, 2926.

Tickets for second Showdown between
BOSTON CELTICS
and
SYRACUSE NATS
Available this week at the laundromat (next to Olmsted's) 3 - 5 p. m.; or call ext. 2060, ask for Jim Taylor.
LAST GAME a SELLOUT . . . SO HURRY!

Housing...

(Continued from Page 1)

The two answered an advertisement in Wednesday's Daily Orange and went to look at the Savoy Apartments, 105 Comstock Ave. with the intention of renting. "When we got there, there were lights on in the apartment; but the people wouldn't open the door because we were Negro," Soko said.

"I called the owner, Lloyd Clifford, of 307 Ambergate Rd., DeWitt, again and he said the apartment was still available," Soko continued. "Then he asked me my nationality. I said I was African and he asked me if I was Negro. I said yes and he said he didn't think he could rent the place to me because the other tenants would object.

When questioned, Clifford said he had already promised the apartment to another couple. He had not withdrawn the ad from the Daily Orange because no lease had been signed.

Clifford denied that he had asked Soko his nationaltiy or said that the neighbors would object to his presence. He also denied that he practiced discrimination because one Negro girl now lives in one of the apartments. Before she moved in a Negro girl and a Chinese girl were the occupants.

Soko said that after he had notified CORE, he called Clifford once more and asked again to rent the apartment. Clifford still refused and Soko told him that he and CORE planned to take action.

"Clifford said he didn't care what we did because he was planning to sell the apartment house anyhow," added Soko.

CORE members could not reach Clifford most of Saturday to inform him of the picket and sit-in. He was out, and did not arrive at the dwelling until about 3:30 p.m. Speaking with the demonstrators, he repeated his right to rent to whomever he wished. Police agreed with him.

Soko lived in Sadler as a resident adviser until a month ago when he left the RA program. "Dean David F. Tatham assistant dean of men, offered me a place to live in University Cottage, a freshman dormitory. Then he told me that I would have to move to Watson Dorm and eventually to a prefab," he said.

"I can't keep moving my things. I must have some permanence," Soko emphasized.

Bousteha is currently living in an apartment at the corner of South Crouse avenue and East Adams street. This building has been referred to by CORE members as a "dump which is very inadequate and sub-standard."

Speaking for the university late Sunday, Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford explained university policy regarding housing for graduate students.

The university composes a list of people who are willing to rent to students, he said. Last year, due to a great number of requests for housing the list became very disorganized and inaccurate. Names appeared which had already found tenants and there was no clear statement that discrimination would not be practiced.

This method was revised last spring, Clifford added. When a person wishes to rent a room to students, his name and address is taken over the phone. He is then sent a form which he must complete and sign which says he will notify the university when the vacancies are filled. In addition, he must promise not to practice discrimination.

If the landlord refuses to sign this form, his name will not be put on the list, emphasized Clifford.

"Because of the great number of students requesting housing during the registration and orientation period this fall, this procedure broke down and the list became inaccurate again," he noted. "For the past month we have been trying to straighten it out."

Clifford denied that the university was lax in its responsibility to the international students. "Basically the university has an enviable record in meeting responsibility," he said.

"We have been working on the problem for over a year, even before CORE took up the issue and came to see us," he added. "CORE actually had no significant impact on the situation at all. We were already concerned simply because we weren's supplying a service."

"Of course, there is no question but that housing for the foreign students can be improved," he said.

While CORE would like to see the housing list become better organized, it would also like to see the Daily Orange initiate a policy that would require all advertisers to sign a similar pledge or refuse their advertising.

"People who advertise through the university should be aware that their audience is mixed and should be willing to rent accordingly," Soko said.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

FORECAST— Sunny and warm with "smaze" mostly over the city and low spots along the west side of the campus. Light, mostly southeasterly breezes, clear and cold tonight. High, 58-62, low, 30-35.

Jail...

(Continued from Page 1)

Thomas Sardino that they were committing a misdemeanor by sitting in the apartment in question without Clifford's permission. Sardino gave them the opportunity to reconsider their position and leave before the arrest was made.

All of the students refused to leave.

Taken to the West Willow street jail in the police paddy wagon, the students marched peacefully from the apartment singing "We Shall Overcome."

If convicted the seven will face possible penalties of a $500 fine or one year in Onondaga County Penitentiary or both.

While foreign students participated in the picketing, only United States citizens took part in the sit-in. "Foreign students were most sympathetic with the cause, but realized that their stay in the United States might be jeopardized by such illegal action," said Lombard.

The two African students who Clifford refused to rent to are Skeva Soko, from Southern Rhoresia and Antonio Boustcha from Mozambique. Skeva said that a similar incident occurred last year when he was trying to find housing.

Police squad cars patrolled the area throughout the demonstration. Before the sit-in was discovered, police promised to protect the rights of the students to picket so long as it was done in an orderly manner and no traffic was obstructed or private property was encroached upon.

The sit-in, however, was an illegal activity since it involved encroachment upon private property and police would give no protection to it.

The apartment had been left open by Clifford so that the old tenants could finish moving their furniture from it. The students walked in while the tenants were there and sat down on the bare floor. They refused to move until they were arrested.

Those picketing included Eduardo Dhivambo Mondlane, associate professor of sociology and anthropology; his wife; the Rev. James Hunt, a graduate instructor in religion; and Dr. Byron Fox, sociology professor and ISO advisor.

Returning from five days in New York City, Prof. Mondlane's wife took him to the picketing as soon as he arrived home.

"It's a shame to the university and to the city of Syracuse that an African student should be refused housing because of his race. The State Department has invited many students to study here in an effort to promote better understanding and here they receive a slap in the face," he said.

Prof. Mondlane has accepted the presidency of the Mozambique Liberation Front, and said last October he will give up his teaching post to lead the independence movement of his native Mozambique. One of the African students who tried to rent the apartment is from Mozambique.

SIA Christmas Sale Opens

Dr. Gordon D. Hoople, chairman of the SU Board of Trustees, opens the annual Syracuse-In-Asia Christmas sale this morning in the Hendricks Chapel lounge.

On sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. all this week will be Oriental art prints, kimonos, wind bells, jewelry, brassware, textiles, toys and other items.

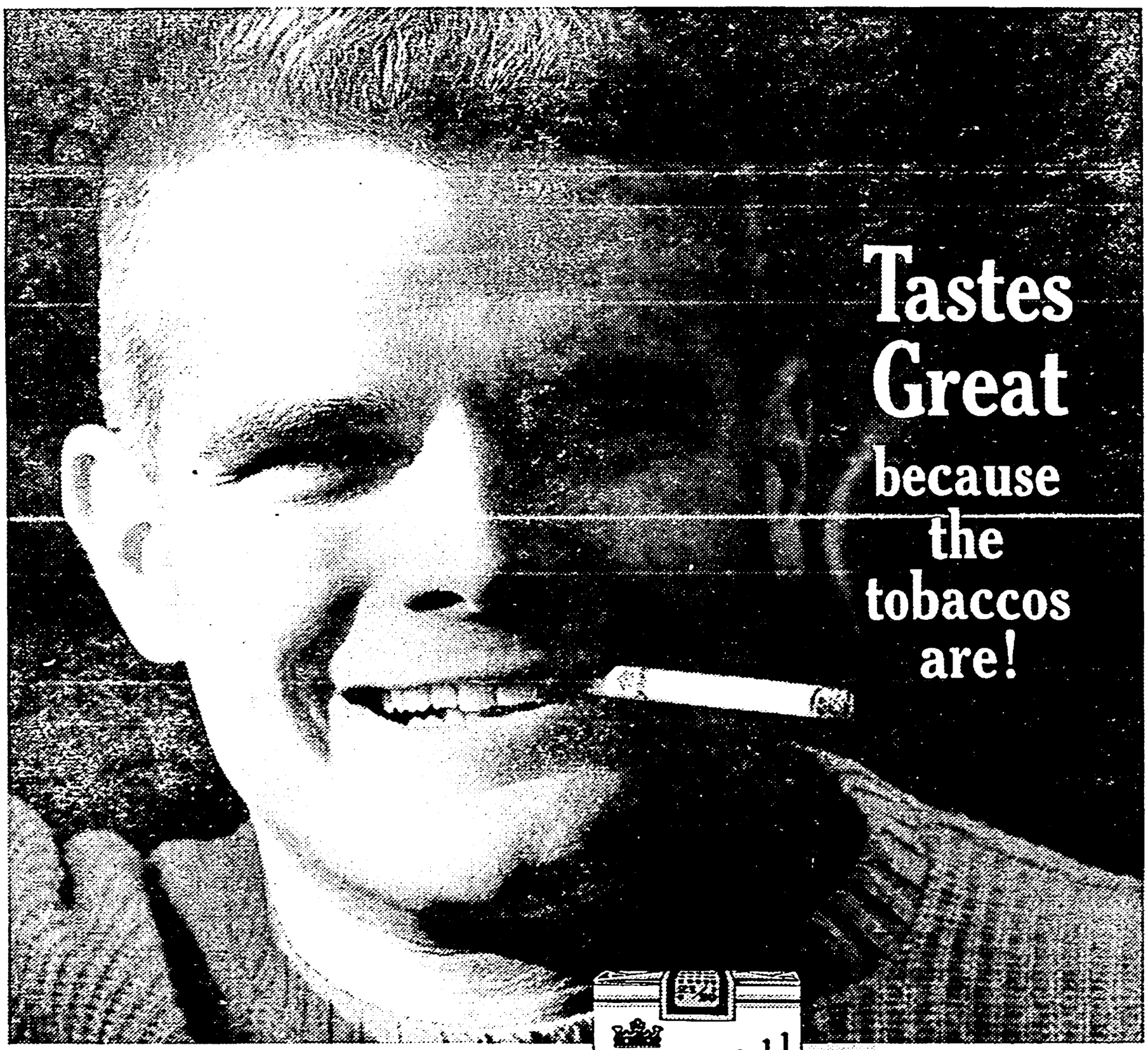
For 16 years the sale has been the major source of income to pay expenses of a Syracuse graduate student teaching in Asia.

Nannette Williams, the present SIA teacher, has sent many of the sale items from Taiwan. Others have been brought here through faculty members in Asia and importing houses.

Dr. Hoople founded SIA in 1922.

Originally the group was called Syracuse-in-China. After the Communists took over the Chinese mainland, they forced SIC representative Tom Scott to leave the country in 1950. SIA now operates in Formosa, India and Thailand.

SIA is first a service group and then a social group. In trying to fulfill its aim "to lay a foundation of understanding and friendship," SIA sponsors Chinese lessons, international dinners, speakers and movies on campus.



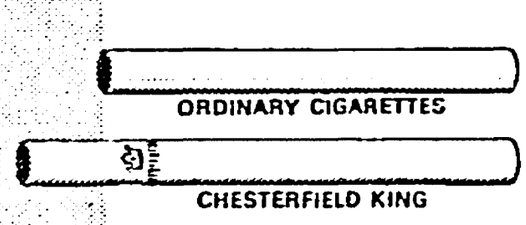
21 Great Tobaccos make 20 Wonderful Smokes!

CHESTERFIELD KING tastes great, smokes mild. You get 21 vintage tobaccos grown mild, aged mild and blended mild, and made to taste even milder through its longer length.

CHESTERFIELD KING

Tobaccos too mild to filter, pleasure too good to miss!





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.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 49 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, December 4, 1962 | 8 pages, 5 cents

Oriental Christmas



SYRACUSE-IN-ASIA is sponsoring its annual Christmas sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. all this week in the Hendricks Chapel lounge. Proceeds sponsor a Syracuse teacher in an Asian country. The jewelry table was a big attraction Monday.

7 Students Released; Apartment Rented

By CLAY RICHARDS

Charges were dropped Monday morning against seven Hill students arrested Saturday on charges of "willful trespassing" while participating in a sit-in demonstration and picketing against alleged racial discrimination.

The seven students, who spent the weekend in jail, were released shortly after noon Monday when Lloyd Glifford, landlord of the picketed apartment, dropped charges just before the seven were to be arraigned in City Criminal Court.

The Saturday demonstration, at the Savoy Apartments, 105 Comstock Ave., and the weekend in jail, were part of a protest demonstration inspired when Clifford refused to lease the apartment to two African students.

Monday Clifford told the Daily Orange, "I've rented the apartment (to the Africans), dropped charges and signed releases for the students. I have no hard feelings; I think this action proves I'm not opposed to integration.

"I feel it was very unnecessary for them to spend time in jail," the landlord continued. "What they should have done was come up to the house and talk it over rather than picket.

Shocked

"I was shocked when I went by the apartment Saturday with a prospective buyer and saw the pickets," he said.

The seven CORE (Congress On Racial Equality) members who were arrested see the case "as a distinct and clear cut case of discrimination."

"We had two purposes for the demonstration," stated Evert Makinen and Rudolph Lombard, speaking for the seven.

Plans

When questioned about future plans of the local CORE group, Makinen said they would have "to judge if the community has felt the moral impact of this case," before taking further action.

He said it was unfortunate that Clifford has to be singled out for action since there are a lot more people who are guilty. "If we have to prove this on a basis of single landlords, we will," he said.

The group is now planning meetings with university officials to discuss the role of the university in bringing pressure on the city for equality in housing.

While the "bare wood and boards in jail are a far cry from posturepedic mattresses, we would do it over again, for the same cause," Makinen concluded.

Meeting Today

Six Hill chaplains are sponsoring an open prayer service at noon today in Hendricks Chapel to "demonstrate university community concern" over the picketing and sit-in arrests of the past weekend and the housing discrimination situation in general.

The Rev. David E. Engel, Presbyterian; the Rev. Vernon Bigler, Methodist; Rabbi Louis Neimand, Jewish; Miss Priscilla A. Howland, United Church of Christ chaplain; the Rev. Robert C. Ayers, Episcopal; and the Rev. Paul F. Bosch, Lutheran, are the participating Chapel staff.

Prof. Eduardo Mondlane of the Maxwell School will speak about the housing situation at the service.

Members of the Congress On Racial Equality had planned a rally on the steps of Maxwell for noon Monday.

However, late Sunday night it was realized that since CORE is not a student group, university rules would not permit use of campus facilities without permission.

Consulting with International Students Organization advisor Dr. Byron Fox, CORE leader Frederick Rosen found it was too late to gain such permission.

Fox and Rosen decided that rather than allow the issue of non-university use of campus facilities to detract from the central housing discrimination issue, the rally would be called off.

This decision was communicated to the Daily Orange late Sunday night.

3 Sit-Ins 'Old Pros'

By AUDREY LIPPMAN

Three of the students arrested during the CORE (Congress on Racial Equality) sit-in on the Savoy Apartments Saturday have been jailed previously because of their participation in other sit-in movements.

Deborah Neimand, Rudolph Lombard, and Daniel Mitchell all have had experience in working with the sit-in demonstrations.

Lombard, national vice chairman of CORE, was former chairman of New Orleans CORE. He has participated in several sit-ins, one of which is now a case before the United States Supreme Court.

The case before the Supreme Court involves four people including Lombard who were arrested for trespassing, disturbing the peace and taking temporary possession of a department store lunchcounter in New Orleans in September, 1960.

In the State Court, these people were found guilty and sentenced to 60 days in jail and a $250 fine. If they did not pay the fine, they would have to spend 60 more days in jail.

The case was appealed to the Louisianna Court of Appeals, where the decision was upheld. In August, 1962, the United States Supreme Court agreed to hear the case, which was argued before it in October, 1962. No decision has yet been handed

As of Labor Day, 1962, 77 restaurants were opened for integration in New Orleans. Since this objective has been accomplished, said Lombard, it is more important than the decision of the Supreme Court, he said.

Mitchell has been involved in several sit-ins in Atlanta. In a sit-in of Atlanta's largest department store, Mitchell, along with several others, including the Rev. Martin Luther King, was arrested for participation. Mitchell served 30 days in jail for his part in the movement.

Miss Neimand, daughter of SU chaplain Rabbi Louis Neimand, was arrested for her participation in a sit-in in Baltimore during the Christmas vacation, 1961. According to her mother Miss Neimand was in jail only a few hours. Since that time Maryland has passed a law on public accomodations which automatically dismissed the case against Miss Neimand.

Miss Neimand signed a waiver stating she would not sue the restaurant involved and the case was dropped.

Her mother said "it is nice to find that certain things we believe in have been instilled in our children. We might choose different ways of expressing our beliefs but we are very proud of Debbie."

Dollar Drive Opens

Campus Chest will kick off its annual Dollar Drive today.

The drive which aims to encourage every student to contribute one dollar to charity, will last until Dec. 14.

Dr. Eduardo Mondlane, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, will speak on World University Service at 9 p.m. tonight in Kittredge Auditorium of Huntington B. Crouse Hall. The executive secretary of the World University Service, W. J. Kitchen, will also speak.

World University Service is one of Campus Chest's main charities. They also contribute to Syracuse-in-Asia and the United Negro Scholarship Fund.

Dollars will be collected on each floor of the living centers and in each fraternity and sorority house by individual representatives. Block representatives will then collect the money.

This year for the first time, commuting students will be asked to contribute to Campus Chest. Letters are being sent to the faculty and other members of the University community.

Dr. Mondlane, formerly of South Africa, will leave the faculty in February to become president of Mozambique Liberation Front in Africa.

Dellplain 8 won a trophy for its booth in the Campus Chest Carnival Oct. 26, Steven Wimpfheimer and Joanne Stolte, Campus Chest co-chairmen have announced. The floor sponsored a sponge-throwing booth. They sold 1130 tickets.

Iota Alpha Pi won second prize for its cotton candy attraction. They sold 410 tickets. The booth of Phi Mu and Theta Chi, featuring pie-throwing, sold 317 tickets, giving them the third prize.

Today

"A NIGHT AT THE OPERA"—at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Regent Theater. Marx brothers comedy.

READER'S THEATER — "Don Juan in Hell," by George Bernard Shaw, 8 p.m., Huntington B. Crouse Hall. No admission charge. Freshmen women's curfews have been extended for the performance.

National Secretaries Evaluate Greeks

By ADAIR DuFINE
Junior Editor

Strength in progress, a motto which must be projected into the entire Greek system on the Hill, was the theme left by the national executive fraternity secretaries after their three day stay in Syracuse.

Releasing evaluation reports to the dean of men's office, the Greek accrediting team reviewed the areas of housing, and university plans for fraternity relocation with an air of watchful waiting. Summarizing the report of Vice President John Olson, the committee, headed by Alexander Lewin (Phi Sigma Delta) questioned five areas of housing-relocation.

The report to the secretaries, reviewed in the Daily Orange last Thursday, disclosed university attempts to relocate fraternity-sorority houses in a complex or grouping in the Collendale, Comstock Avenue area. Visiting secretaries on the housing committee suggested the need for a definite layout plan with fraternity professional people as well as university personnel.

Suggestions from these Greeks in the fields of general layout capacity, location, and design of sleeping room, recreational space, chapter rooms, dining areas, etc., would facilitate closer realization of individuality among houses, affirmed the report.

Plans for the common kitchen, brought up by the vice president, received generally dubious response. The secretaries requested further plans and studies of the plausibility of this suggestion before actual affirmation could be given.

Dealing with relocation, the secretaries questioned the limitations put on individual houses under the Hill plan. "How many fraternities and sororities will want to move into this area?", was a prime question of the committee.

In the fourth category, architecture, the committee urged the planners to keep in mind the individuality of each Greek house and asked how design and style might be maintained under the university proposal.

Financing was the major question posed by the housing committee of secretaries. "How far will Syracuse University go in the financing of the homes? Will it be on a percentage basis with the fraternity contributing so much and the university so much?"

The committee questioned if thought had been given to 100

(See Housing, Page 6)

Daily Orange

December 4, 1962

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 E. 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

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

Sit-In Aftermath

The purpose behind the Congress On Racial Equality's legal picketing and illegal sit-in at 105 Comstock Ave. Saturday was something more than getting an apartment for two African students.

It demonstrated in real and personal terms that landlords do discriminate against foreign students and that the university has an ineffective policy in relation to the housing of foreign students.

In pointing this out we can only thank the Syracuse chapter of CORE and applaud those Hill students who participated in the picket line. It is unfortunate that illegal methods were used, however.

The seven students sitting on the floor of the disputed apartment talking and singing may have imagined themselves as heroes of a noble cause. But when it was discovered that the landlord previously had rented to Negroes, the seven looked a bit foolish.

But if a bit of foolishness was part of the CORE demonstration, it was also a part of the university reaction.

For late Sunday night, an administrator and a faculty member made suggestions to the Daily Orange as to the handling of certain parts of the story.

However, this newspaper has handled this story solely with regard for accuracy and news value.

Yet these were not major detractions in what could have been a more unpleasant situation. For the most part CORE handled itself well in plying what we feel were fair demands. We can only hope that the university will act with equal rationale when it comes to dealing with those students who were arrested.

We would like to see this incident cause searchlights to be turned on some dark corners in the widespread and continuing problem of housing discrimination in all areas of this city.

Little Mary

It is rare for editorial columns to mention, much less praise, a theatrical presentation. But in the case of the current Boar's Head production of "Little Mary Sunshine" we must compliment director Robert Scarpato and his staff on the fine job they have done in charming and amusing their audiences. In these days of super-tension, hyper-tension, and international-tension it's nice to be able to enjoy a bit of well done froth.

THE GADFLY

Downtown

By T. Lee Hughes

They're having their day downtown.

The editors of what stand as probably the two least original newspapers in New York State have finally latched onto a crusade.

The police chief who weathered the stigma of inefficiency and corruption charges in 1961 has finally found a cause.

And the punic whipping boy of the whole upheaval is a 15 year old Negro boy named Ralph Dennis.

A week ago Saturday 66 year old Irma Snyder was smashed to the sidewalk and killed by a youthful purse-snatcher. Police say Dennis is the culprit.

The tragedy was the camel's straw of a two month eruption of teen-age crime. So a rejuvenated Syracuse police force is launching an all-out crusade against hoodlums in answer to the cries of an "outraged" (Herald Journal) city.

And everyone is milking it for all it's worth.

Amid a bevy of bold black headlines, Herald Journal Executive Editor Alexander (Casey) Jones pulled out his editorial guns and called Snyder's killer a "little punk."

He decried the "mealy mouthed" efforts of social workers working with "hundreds of thousands of Negroes," "unskilled Puerto Ricans," and "spoiled white brats who seem to have few if any family ties."

And finally he raised his big editorial fist and called for a get tough policy to solve the whole problem.

Meanwhile, Police Chief Harold Kelly pledged to "back his men to the hilt in a 'get tough' policy with criminals."

And Mayor William Walsh climbed on the bandwagon promising to "throw the entire support of city government behind the police force in its efforts to squelch the rampant activities of these young hoods and vandals."

Who is this "young punk" who stands at the center of this whirlwind?

He is a fifteen year old Negro boy. He is a boy whose parents are separated and now lives with only his mother, brothers, and sisters. He is a student who attends special classes for slow learners at F. Ware Clary School. He is a four time loser on "petty theft" (including parking meters) charges. He is, according to his probation officer, a "decent kid most of the time."

And now he is charged with first degree murder, a murder which he didn't even realize had occurred during the theft.

If it wasn't such a tragedy it would almost seem like another one of those sick hate jokes:

1.) Casey Jones is lashing his tongue at "mealy mouthed" social workers while this personification of his complaints comes from a broken home and has educational difficulties, causes of crime which can't be handled only by a "get tough" police force.

And the reason? Jones' paper suffers from a milder form of the same malady strangling its morning counterpart, the Post Standard. They're both owned by Samuel Newhouse. And Newhouse is interested in making more money than he already has. As a result both papers are understaffed by underpaid reporters with poor morale.

Neither paper has the staff to dip up a good crusade. On top of that they're Republican. So is the city government. This means there are more than a few "sacred cows" around which are exempt from the probing press.

What the papers needed was a ready-made item. One which wouldn't kick anyone big too hard. And this was it.

Sensational black headlines are circulation builders. So is the flag waving "get tough" stand. So is the castigation of "mealy mouthed" social workers.

Unfortunately, the get tough policy is a bit like trying to stuff a balloon into a cupcake box. It won't fit unless you let some of the air out. And the crime problem won't be solved until some of the social air which lies at the root of it is cleared.

The Dennis case is a prime example. Economic instability leads to personal instability. So does discrimination. And all these spell crime.

But worst of all, Jones' opinion in this case aside from reflecting a lack of depth, smacks of racism.

Addressing one of the Negroes from "over there" (presumably the 15th Ward) he calls for the Negroes to prove themselves to "the white community 'and adds "Let's not kid each other, you have some very bad boys over there and we are not going to sweep it under the rug."

And his paper is indeed refusing to sweep it under the rug.

But where are the big black front page Herald Journal Post Standard headlines about the work being done with problem children at Huntington and Dunbar social centers, at the University's Youth Development Center, and at the city schools?

Nowhere.

2.) And what about "get tough" Police Chief Kelly, the man who was hit hard by charges of inefficiency during the 1961 mayoralty campaign.

He is publicly ranting about teenage hoodlums while even now the State Investigation Commission in Syracuse launches a probe into corruption in the city police department. A mobilized police force is in search of purse snatchers while a state commission shuffles through vice and crime operators in the city to see if city police are shutting their eyes to multi-million dollar rackets.

The memory of 1961 still lingers, when it was revealed that Syracuse was the center of a $250 million a year upstate gambling ring, which for several decades went untouched by city police. And it was thanks only to state police that it was finally cracked.

This is also the Chief Kelly who asked for one day's service from each of his men to compensate for an understaffed department. Meanwhile cops are doing clerical work at headquarters, and directing traffic in and out of privately owned downtown garages, and handling funerals (a practice discontinued in other metropolitan areas). These men could be waging the crime war. But they're not.

And even the purse snatching probe led to some embarrassments. Cops found 14 stolen purses on rooftops which had lain undiscovered by city police for weeks. Why? "Limited manpower," they said.

3.) And this is where Mayor Walsh comes in.

Over a month ago he announced that he was going to find new ways in the police department of "placing more uniformed personnel in actual field services."

His statement came as part of a new "no hire" policy for city hall—whereby the total number of city employees would eventually be reduced. He said that no reduction was planned in the police department. But was it tacitly agreed that no increase would take place either — even though the department was understaffed by some 40 men? And what happened to the placing of more men in actual field service?

It never came.

And possibly the Mayor has forgotten about the discrimination in Syracuse which forces Negroes to live in that crime breeding hovel known as the 15th Ward. Where was the Mayor in affecting and enforcing tough discrimination codes?

And did he know about that other big Republican politico who was making money defending Ward slum lords while the city attempted to tear down crime infested sub-standard housing?

4.) But this is not what the city is "outraged" about. It is outraged because a young Negro couldn't find a family or place for himself. It is outraged because it turns a deaf ear to every social and racial problem which breeds crime. It is outraged because it follows flag waving opinion leaders like Casey Jones. It is outraged because it continually elects ineffectual men who in turn appoint ineffectual men who are in turn tangled in the web of politics.

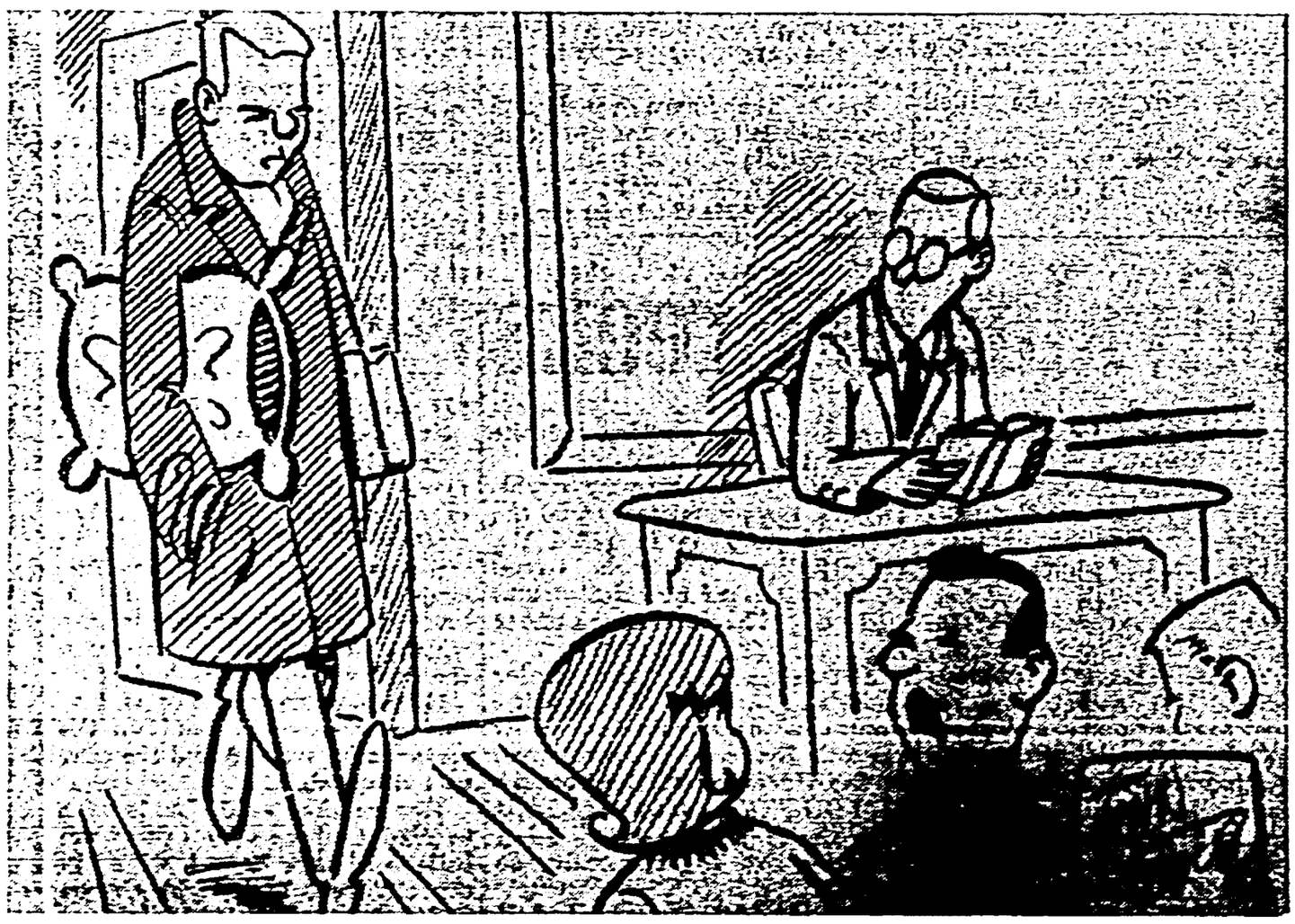
But it is even more outraged when concrete steps are taken to relieve the crime problem. In an effort to break up the heaviest crime area in the city—the 15th Ward—urban renewal planners attempted to spread public housing projects throughout the city. Citizens resisted vehemently. As a result, much of the public housing is going up in the same old crime area.

The fact is, Ralph Dennis did not kill Irma Snyder. The courts may find him guilty, but he cannot stand alone.

Every bigwig in that tangled mess downtown who thinks crime is something caused by young punks who can be bludgeoned into submission, who paints the front

(See Hughes, Page 6)

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Never misses an 8 o'clock!"

THE CUTTING ROOM

'Don Juan in Hell'

by John E. Greenwald

We must confess a lack of knowledge and information concerning how a "reader's" theatre differs from an "actor's" theatre, and how "interpretation" as practiced by Dr. Ray Irwin in his Reader's Theatre production of Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" differs from a Boar's Head production.

If we guess right, "interpretation" differs from "acting" only in the sense that physical movement has been held to a minimum and the qualities of the voice are emphasised.

This is not to say that Dr. Irwin's presentation did not have people walking on the stage, or characters waving their hands and twisting their bodies, or even simple facial expressions. Hardly.

As seen Sunday night in Gifford Auditorium, and as presented there tonight, "Don Juan in Hell" is a vital, energetic and exciting production. But the vitality comes from George Bernard Shaw's words, the energy from Harold Hogstrom, Elaine Foster Perry, Donald Wildy and Paul Bosch's reading, and the excitement from Dr. Irwin's particular fusing of Shaw and the readers.

It is what we hear and what is said that amuses, stimulates, and frightens the audience, rather than what actually "happens."

The overall production is witty, always sparkling, often electric. It contains Shaw's brilliant digs against church, state, women and motherhood. We urge you to see "Don Juan in Hell" Tuesday.

We also urge you to remember the following comments and criticisms are of the genre critics like best: they are "intellectual," being more a difference of opinion than a disparaging of ability.

With that under our belt let's examine the play itself. Donna Anna dies after a fruitful and "repentant" life only to find herself in hell with her father's murderer and ex-lover, Don Juan. They encounter the Devil and soon after, Donna Anna's father, the Commander.

Don Juan is bored with hell's attitude of "enjoying the good before pursuing the better." He finds the Devil's pursuit of all but the flesh and blood pleasures distasteful and dishonest. He wants to go to heaven where the reality of man's situation is contemplated and courses for finding a "superman" are charted.

Don Juan is at once uneasy about human behavior and yet optimistic about its potential. He is an urban, sophisticated, yet complex fellow. As brilliantly read by Donald Wildy, Juan also appears to be a healthy and oddly honest American.

At least this seems so when Wildy's reading is compared to Charles Boyer's in the First Drama Quartets production. Here Juan appeared to have a slight mist of continental decadence. The expressive and often moving Wildy certainly isn't decadent.

Attractive, in a low cut red gown, Elaine Foster Perry really plays two different Donna Annas. In the first act Anna is, even as an old woman, a youthful, flighty, pretentious, overtly feminine "college" girl.

But in the second act, under Miss Perry's skilled reading, Anna becomes a mature, knowing woman. If, in the first act Anna is what Shaw despises about womankind, in the second act she becomes what Shaw must respect and admire, despite himself: the potential mother of his "superman."

Shaw, we think is being both satiric and deadly serious when he has Anna close the show saying "Ah, a father for the superman."

We don't know whether Shaw intended Anna to be two different people. We don't even know if Miss Perry and Dr. Irwin intended same. Such a "policy" may not be very consistent but it adds a bit of spontaneity to what is otherwise a highly skilled and well crafted production.

Bearded-and evil-eyed Harold Hogstrom portrays the Devil more as a middle-class dilettante than as any purveyor of wickedness or cynical incisiveness.

Here we must disagree with Hogstrom and Dr. Irwin since many of Shaw's persuasive and strong arguments do not come over when delivered by a character who is basically a fop.

The Devil may be wrong in believing in his policy of the emotional, sensual and aesthetic pleasures. But this, we feel, is only a "difference of temperment" and not one of intelligence as Hogstrom's reading suggests.

Lastly, is Paul Bosch as the Commander who is bored with heaven and wants to join hell. His is a small part, offering what seems like leftovers to the actor and even less to the "reader." Bosch seems to do satisfactorily, though we can't tell whether the shallowness of the Commander is his or the character's fault.

CLIP THIS

'Rigoletto' Plot

CAN'T TELL the players without a scorecard: can't understand the opera without a synopsis. Following is a resume of "Rigoletto" which will be presented 8:30 p.m. today at Loew's State Theater by the New York City Opera Company.

The curtain rises on a festive scene in the palace of the Duke of Mantua. The courtiers, while laughing at jester Rigoletto's antics and pungent witticisms really hate him for his cruelty. Old Count Monterone curses the Duke and Rigoletto for their parts in the seduction of his daughter. The scene closes with Rigoletto cringing under the menacing words of Monterone.

Rigoletto, still under the influence of the malediction, is approached by Sparafucile, a professional assasin, who offers his services.

Entering his courtyard, Rigoletto is greeted by his daughter, Gilda.

Through a ruse, the Duke who has been following Gilda to church, enters and conceals himself. He is surprised to find that Gilda is his jester's daughter. Rigoletto leaves, warning the maid to watch Gilda. The Duke, who bribed the maid, now emerges and makes love to Gilda. Gilda thinks the Duke to be a poor student. The Duke's followers, thniking that Gilda is Rigoletto's mistress, decide to turn the tables on the jester by kidnapping her for their lord. Finding Rigoletto in front of the house, they give him a false explanation, blindfold him, and carry off Gilda.

In his ante-chamber, the Duke broods over Gilda's disappearance. Soon the courtiers enter and tell him the truth. Rigoletto comes in singing in order to conceal his suspicions and learn the truth. Gilda rushes into his arms and reveals the circumstances surrounding her downfall. Rigoletto' desires nothing but revenge.

In Sparafucile's tavern, Rigoletto arranges with Sparafucile for the murder of the Duke. The assassin's sister, Maddalena, tries to dissuade her brother, because the Duke has caught her fancy. She suggests that some stranger be killed instead. Gilda resolves to die for the Duke.

After teiling Gilda to leave, Rigoletto makes final arrangements with Sparafucile for the disposal of the Duke. Instead of going away, Gilda returns alone to the tavern and is stabbed by the assassin. Given a sack, with the body, Rigoletto is horrorstricken to discover his daughter is dead.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

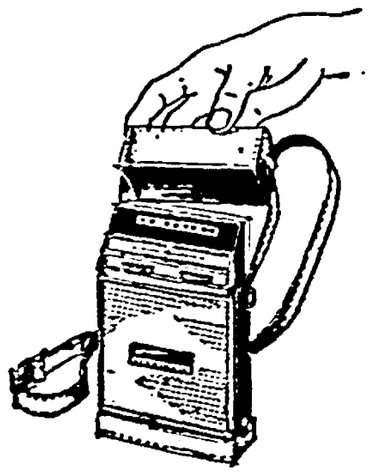
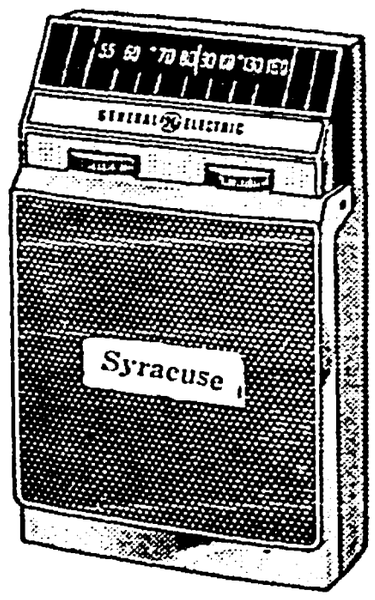
1 President Andy.
8 Of radiant energy: Comb. form.
15 Magnetite: 2 words.
16 Type of newspaper.
17 Italian composer (1675-1743).
18 Economic sanction.
19 French schoolboy.
20 Tide in first and third quarter.
22 Cousin of tear.
23 Superlative ending.
25 Holiday season.
27 Exclamations of annoyance.
30 Nissen or quonset.
32 Petty tyrant.
37 Presidential nickname.
38 Items in commuter's budget.
40 Small egg.
41 VIP of an election year: 2 words.
44 Meat jelly.
45 Verona's river.
46 Conjunction.
47 Nobel peace prize winner Pearson.
49 Noun suffix denoting explosive.
50 Legendary Horse.
53 ___ Paolo.
55 Wharf or paved bank.
59 Sound of relief.
61 Canine sound.
65 Straight.
67 Country on East African coast.
69 Repeat.
70 Musical.
71 Heroes of the arenas.
72 Features of nature.

DOWN

1 Swing music: Slang.
2 Seed covering.
3 Inlet.
4 Playing cards.
5 Shoe parts.
6 Ordinance: Abbr.
7 German negative.
8 Water above 212 deg. F.
9 South American plains.
10 Decline.
11 Lobster's chela.
12 Moved with great haste: Colloq.
13 Latvian seaport.
14 Scent.
21 Increasing in scope, area, etc.
24 Language of Southeast Asia.
26 Tributary of the
27 Money in Bangkok.
28 Official decree.
29 Le ___, famous French newspaper.
31 Former name of Mongolian capital.
33 Source of electric power: Abbr.
34 Sport.
35 Inhabitant of Attu.
36 ___ Amboy.
38 Severe check or defeat: Colloq.
39 Struck a heavy blow.
42 Theatre section.
43 "A man for the ___."
48 Faced, as a challenge: 2 words.
50 Harrison's running mate, 1888.
52 Staff members.
54 Mentally quick.
55 Discontinue.
56 Poetic preposition.
57 But: Ger.
58 Days of ___.
60 Sews.
62 Gen. Wingate.
63 Small dam.
64 Adjective for a trimmed garment.
66 Strife.

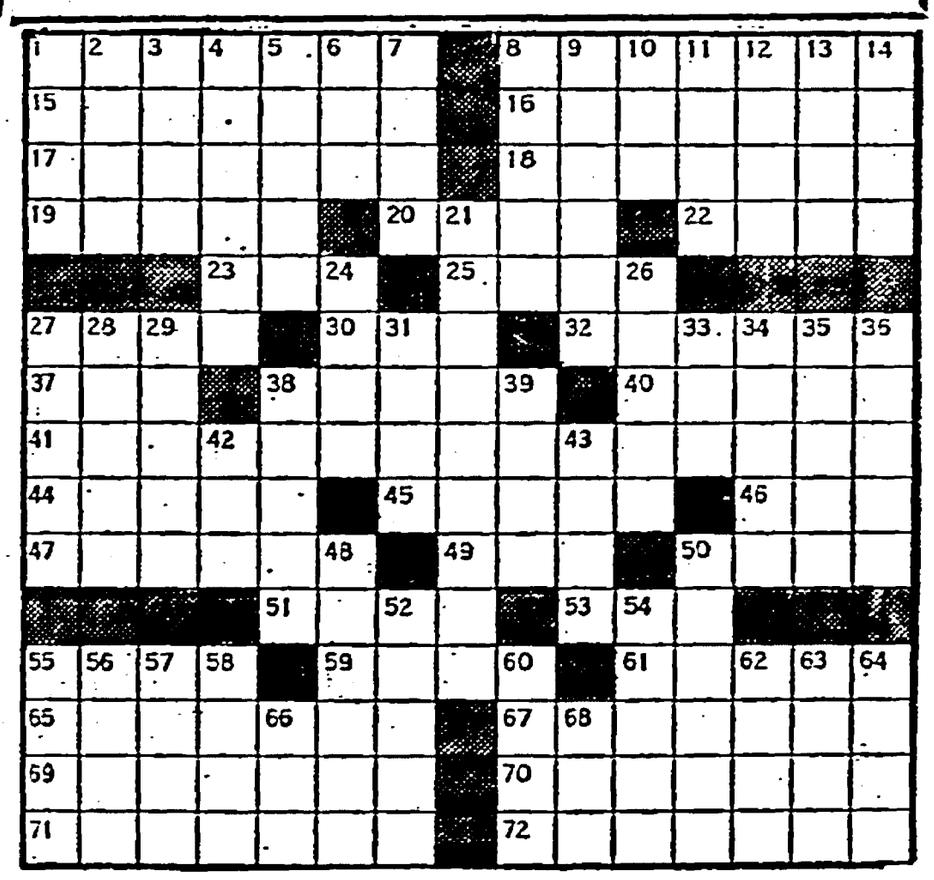
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
For GOYA
Classic and Folk **Guitars**
Large selection of folk, classic, guitar music and operatic scores
also semi-precious stones, minerals, watercolors and ceramics
Ye Old Music Center
102 S. Main St. No. Syr.
PHONE: GL 8-1210
Open daily til 9

Minit-Man Automatic Car Wash
Your car washed and waxed protected in 2 minutes with Prestone wash/wax
626 S. Salina St.
½ block south of Adams
T & J Spector Inc.

GOES ANYWHERE...
PULLS IN THE DISTANT STATIONS
"SPORTMATE"
PORTABLE RADIO



Model P860—
Ginger with Chrome Grille
At the stadium, in the woods, on the back yard picnic table, at the beach . . . anywhere you go, this sporty portable goes, too. It's got the power to bring in those distant stations, and the durability to withstand the tough knocks.
★ 8 select-quality transistors
★ Vernier precision tuning
★ Carry harness and strap included
ONLY $39.95
S U Bookstores

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



Orange Observations

By ALLAN KORT

Sports Editor

I wanna seat!

This was the loudest cheer heard at Saturday's season opener between the Orangemen and Kent State at Manley Fieldhouse.

More than 3,000 fans, mostly students, filed into Manley Saturday for the opener, but as usual there wasn't sufficient seating for the student body.

The fieldhouse fathers, despite the overflow conditions, decided to let students stand rather than let them sit in the coveted reserved sections.

However, by gametime, the throng had completely overtaken the balcony reserved section. Steps were taken to recover seats for paying ticketholders, but this was to no avail and money had to be refunded.

Fifteen minutes before gametime, Mr. Bigwig No. 2 decided to stop the proceedings until the students cleared out of the balcony. Since there were no other seats, students didn't move and, had this typical fieldhouse Bigwig idea been carried through, there might have been a riot.

Saner Bigwigs decided to let the students have their way this time, put punish them in the future. A reliable fieldhouse source revealed the students may be forbidden from the balcony entirely in future games.

The traditional Athletic Department habit of making mistakes and giving the inevitable consequences to the student body has once more been practiced.

The students are not at fault—and since this is their school, their basketball team—they expect the fieldhouse Bigwigs to have the foresight to set up enough student seating. But as usual the student has been given the ticket shaft and fieldhouse Bigwigs hope he will forever hold his peace.

We condone the overtaking of the inadequate seating facilities by the students primarily because this seating shortage was not necessary.

The three sections of fieldstands which will be erected for the Army game could have been ready in time if student enthusiasm and the power of the football aristocracy hadn't been underestimated.

But Bigwig No. 1 decided to let the students stand if necessary. Why? Maybe it's because the Syracuse University football team has a game coming up in the near future and the coaches didn't want the field stands to interfere with their practice sessions.

Or maybe it's because all the "little" Bigwigs are so interested in the material factors of sports that they forgot they have a responsibility to the students that pay $1470 a year in tuition to attend this institution.

Yes. Seats were scarce—so scarce that Chancellor Tolley allowed a dozen students to sit with him in his box.

Rumor has it that the students may again take the brunt. This time the fieldhouse dedication has been selected.

Fieldhouse bosses spent months setting up a program for the event. This included importing some of the best track stars in the country, including Bruce Kidd, for an indoor exhibition. Two basketball games and band entertainment as well as the dedication are on tap.

There is one little problem, however—the dedication, long awaited by basketball and track enthusiasts, may not be open to students.

Reports are that Chancellor Tolley has sent invitations to all persons who have contributed to the university fund drive. Persons returning the invitations receive a pair of tickets to the dedication. So far the ticket office has received more than 500 remittances—i.e., 1000 tickets.

Again there seems to have been a little underestimation on the part of somebody. If the free ticket requests return at the same rate as they have been coming, there will be a full house of "Tolley's Guests." So where will the students sit?

Echoes from the fieldhouse often complain of the lack of student attendance at sporting events. Yet the largest SU basketball crowd in recent years was met with reserved sections—rather than enthusiasm.

They—the SU Bigwigs—were angry because they had goofed. The students are not to blame, but as is tradition—the students will suffer the consequences of their enthusiasm.

Sweeney, Mackey Only SU Players Chosen in Pro Draft; NFL Continues Picks Today

Daily Orange Sports

Page 4 December 4, 1962

Two Syracuse University players were among the American Football League draft choices last Saturday when the clubs convened in Dallas. Walt Sweeney and John Mackey were the two Orangemen named.

Sweeney, a senior end, was snapped up by San Diego as the second selection of the draft. He was only preceded by Junior Buchanan, a 274-lb. tackle from Grambling in Louisiana.

Mackey, the end who was converted to halfback, was chosen by the New York Titans in the fifth round. Mackey has been one of the standouts in recent games.

Several Orange opponents were named in the first six rounds of the AFL draft or in the first round of the National Football League draft, which was held yesterday.

The San Francisco 49ers chose Kermit Alexander in the first round. Alexander, the UCLA speedboy, was also chosen by the Denver Broncos of the AFL.

Dave Robinson, the Penn State end who gave Syracuse heart throbs, was chosen by the San Diego Chargers of the AFL.

Tom Woodeshick of West Virginia, who had been chosen as outstanding lineman in the Syracuse game, was taken by the Buffalo Bills of the AFL.

The Denver Broncos chose Lou Slaby of Pittsburgh besides Kermit Alexander. Slaby operated out of the linebacker slot for the Panthers this year.

The Boston Patriots selected both end Art Graham and guard Lou Cioci of Boston College to round out the list of selected S.U. opponents.

A league battle looms in the near future, since the majority of the NFL's first round choices were also selected by the rival AFL. Last year several of these joint selections led to bitter court fights and cries of an NFL monopoly.

The biggest problem should arise over the signing of Heisman Trophy winner Terry Baker of Oregon State. Jerry was selected by both the Los Angeles Rams and the San Diego Chargers.

The Dallas Cowboys and the Boston Patriots will have to fight it out for the services of Leroy Jordan, Alabama's All-American center.

Buffalo will be in the thick of things since they chose Dave Behrman, Michigan State center, and Tom Hutchinson, Kentucky end. They were first round choices of Chicago and Cleveland respectively. The latter two teams represent the NFL.

Boston will be trying to bait Bob Vogel, an Ohio State tackle, away from Baltimore, while Jim Dunaway, a tackle from Mississippi, will have to decide between Oakland and Minnesota.

Rufus Guthrie, a linebacker from Georgia Tech, has been selected by both the Los Angeles Rams and the San Diego Chargers, and Ed Budde, a tackle from Michigan State, was picked by Philadelphia and Dallas of the NFL and AFL respectively.

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST.- GR8-4021
INGMAR BERGMAN
— FESTIVAL —
TODAY
"The Naked Night"
"Three Strange Loves"
STARTS WEDNESDAY
"The Connection"
"The Victim"

LEARN TO SKI
DRUMLINS
SKI
SCHOOL
10 lessons-Beginners Special
$20.00
Jack Woodruff, director
Mr. Lew Kempton-Cert. Pro
For further information
GR 4-9950; if no answer -
GI 6-0454

Edward Hommel and sons
DISPENSING OPTICIANS
604 STATE TOWER BUILDING SYRACUSE 2, NEW YORK

NEW
RENT A
1962
COMPACT
CAR
CORVAIR — CHEVY II
FALCON
FORD FAIRLANE
$6 a day
plus 8c a mile
includes gas
and proper insurance
FREE
Customer
Pick-up
Service
PHONE FOR YOUR
CAR BY CALLING
GR 2-1972
WATT CAR
RENTAL
111 Teall Ave
at Erie Blvd



A man needs Jockey support

Jockey is for *men*. Made from 13 separate pieces to give the support and protection every man needs

A man needs a *special* kind of support for true male comfort. And only Jockey builds a brief from 13 separate, tailored pieces to give that support—plus comfort. No other brief has such a firm, long-lasting waistband to hold the brief up for constant support, and no other brief has the Jockey assurance of no-gap security.



Get the real thing... It isn't Jockey if it doesn't have the Jockey Boy.

COOPER'S, INCORPORATED, KENOSHA, WISC.

Fraternities, Dormitories Split Crown

By ART ROSSKY

Fraternities and living centers each won two championships in the fall intramural program recently completed, according to Intramural Chairman Milt Howard.

Football, the most popular of the fall sports offered, was dominated by Club 800, a group of independents.

Club 800 reached the all-university championship game by walloping Watson East 3, 26-0, in the title game of the living center-independent division.

Sigma Phi Epsilon gained the other berth in the all-university championship game by edging Zeta Beta Tau 14-12 for the championship of the fraternity division.

Club 800 captured all-university honors by defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon, 7-0.

Starting with 71 teams, the football tournament was conducted on the basis of one defeat eliminating a team.

Rifle was the second sport in which a living center or independent proved supreme, for Sadler 7 captured the trophy in this sport.

The Sadlerites reached the championship match by demolishing Marion 2, 231-192, for the living center crown.

Sadler 7's opponent was Tau Kappa Epsilon, which reached the championship match by beating Kappa Phi Delta, 224-220, for the fraternity championship.

Sadler 7 whipped Tau Kappa Delta, 217-202, in the deciding match.

Riflle matches were held at the Archbold Gym Rifle Range under the supervision of Syracuse Army ROTC personnel.

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity was awarded the trophy in swimming.

Sigma Alpha Mu reached the championship meet by sinking Sigma Nu, 23-11, for the fraternity championship.

Watson West 3 gained a berth in the championship by winning the three-flight living center division championship.

Watson West 3 gained the living center championship by routing Dell Plain 3, 24-3.

In the living center championship meet Watson West 3 edged Wilson cottage 18-16.

In the championship meet Watson West 3 outscored Sigma Alpha Mu for an apparent 20-14 victory.

However, Sigma Alpha Mu protested that Watson had used an ineligible player.

The protest was upheld and Sigma Alpha Mu was declared champion.

Forty teams saw action in the swimming program, conducted in the Archbold Gym pool.

Cross country was dominated by fraternities.

Kappa Phi Delta gained fraternity championship honors by besting a six-team field.

Kappa Delta's low score of 51 was followed by Phi Gamma Delta's 65, Sigma Alpha Mu's 80, and Kappa Sigma's 94.

Gary Sherman of Grover Cleveland dorm captured individual honors by touring the 2.1-mile Drumlins course in 11:47.

The record for this event is 11:00, set at the initial meet held in 1949.

The cross country meet was conducted with the co-operation of cross country coach Bob Grieve.

Bowling, not yet completed, was another sport conducted in the fall. Fifty-two teams are currently seeing action at the Womens Building lanes.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Bowling

6:15—Watson West 3 vs. University Cottage; Watson East 4 vs. Cleveland; Dell Plain 7 vs. Sadler 6.

8:30—Beta Sigma Rho vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Chi Psi; Phi Sigma Delta vs. Sigma Nu.

At retail prices, $7 worth of food reaches destitute families in Colombia in typical $1 Food Crusade packages subscribed through CARE, New York 16, N.Y., Contents include 10 lbs. corn meal, 9 lbs. milk powder (makes 36 qts.), 3 lbs. shortening, 5 lbs. macaroni.

Manley Fieldhouse Dedication Features National Track Stars

In spite of what you may believe, the George Manley Field House is not open. At least not officially.

The official opening will not take place until Dec. 15. The ceremonies are fitting considering the size of the building.

The show kicks off at 6:00 p.m. with the freshman basketball team putting on their second performance for a home crowd. Coach Morris Osburn's fledglings tangle with Ithaca College.

Following the completion of the basketball game, informal tours will be conducted through the mammoth structure. Guides will be available to point out the various offices and departments housed in the building as well as the facilities available for use.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the track program scheduled for 7:45. The two events featured are the mile run and the mile relay.

In the first, two of the top runners in the country and two of the top Canadian record-holders will compete.

Villanova's Vic Zowlak, the indoor IC4A mile champ and the outdoor IC4A cross country champ, will run.

He will be facing the indoor IC4A two-mile record-holder, Bob Mack. The Yale runner set the mark with a 8:58.3 clocking. Mack is also the holder of the heptagonal one-mile championship.

The University of Toronto will send Canada's best in Bruce Kidd. This speedster is the Canadian record-holder in the one-, two-, three-, and six-mile runs.

Kidd was also voted the Canadian Athlete-of-the-Year by the people who should know—the coaches.

Bill Crothers, Kidd's teammate from Toronto, is the second Canadian on the roster. He is the Canadian National Champion in the 440 and the 880 meets.

In the only time Crothers has attempted the mile, he was timed in 4:07.

Syracuse is represented in the mile with senior Mouncie Ferguson. The Orange athlete placed fourth in the IC4A meet with a 4:11 timing.

In the mile relay, teams from Syracuse, Colgate, Pittsburgh and Cornell will compete.



MOUNCIE FERGUSON

The formal dedication is scheduled to follow at 8:10. The University band will complete the between-game festivities.

Then at 9:00, the Orange varsity will meet Army in their second of 13 home appearances of the year.



Distributed from
BOSTON
LOS ANGELES
LONDON
CHICAGO

- Objective News Reports
- Constructive Background Material
- Literary and Entertainment News
- Penetrating Editorials

Clip this advertisement and return it with your check or money order to:
The Christian Science Monitor
One Norway St., Boston 15, Mass.

☐ 1 Year $11 ☐ 6 mos. $5.50

*This special offer available to college students. Faculty members and college libraries also eligible, when subscribing themselves.

SPECIAL

Busses to N. Y. C. for

XMAS-CHANUKAH VACATION

Direct service from Watson

and Day to Cross County Shopping Center,

Yonkers and Port Authority

Bussse leave Watson Fri., Dec. 21

at 1 and 5, leave Day, 1:45 and 5:15

$14.95 round trip $8.50 one-way

All busses have reclining seats

and baggage space

Seats Guaranteed

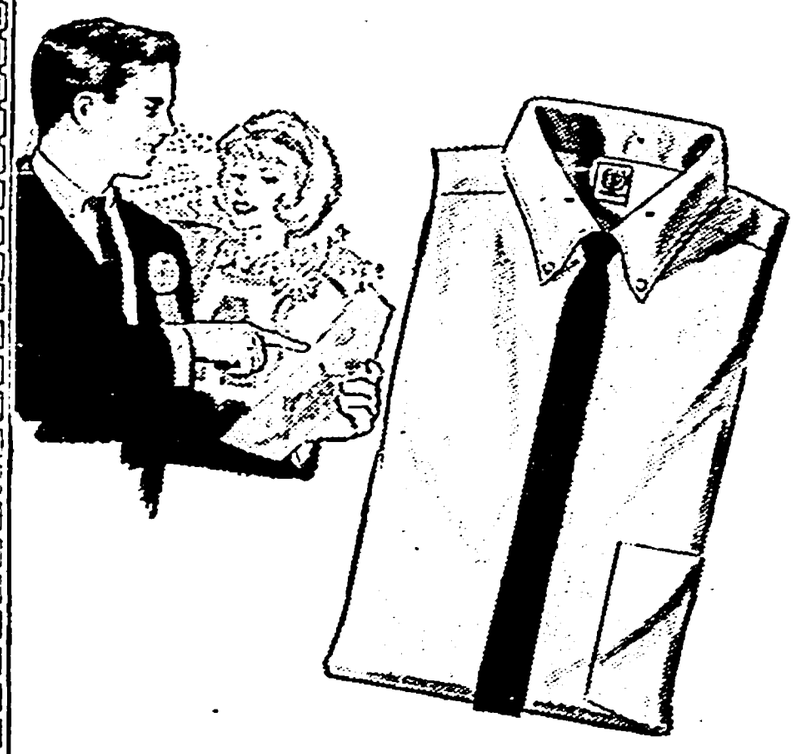
Space is limited. For immediate

reservations call GL 8-0111 anytime

5 STAR TRAVEL SERVICE

"Student Saving Are Our Business"

Box 4, University Sta., Syracuse



EVERY MAN'S CHEERLEADER

Sportsman or spectator, you'll cheer for the "Gordon Dover Club" Shirt. Softly rolled button-down medium-point collar is teamed with a center plait in back and button on back of collar. Perfect fit results from years of Arrow tailoring know-how. Comfortable "Sanforized" cotton Oxford cloth comes in this fall's leading solid shirt colors. $5.00.

ARROW®

FOUNDED 1851

Traditionally the Finest for Discriminating Men

Adding Up the Points



DEBATORS operate special computing equipment to determine high scorers in Saturday's tournament.

LeMoyne Debaters Win Here

LeMoyne College placed first in the Seventh Annual Inter-Collgeiate Debate sponsored by Syracuse University's debate team Saturday.

Thirteen colleges and universities debated the topic "Resolved: That the non-Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community."

LeMoyne College won the team trophy with nine wins and one loss. Jerry West captured the first affirmative award for LeMoyne and Richard Langenhorn, also from LeMoyne won the best negative speaker award.

George Catazaro from the University of Buffalo won the Delta Sigma Rho trophy for being the best speaker among all the debators.

Colgate University placed second with eight wins and two losses.

Brockport, Niagara, Buffalo, Union and Harpur tied for third place.

READ THE D. O.

Hughes...

(Continued from Page 6)

pages with sensational headlines, who lets the breeding places for crime keep existing yet expects the crime to disappear, who makes public pledges and allows private inefficiency, who sticks his fingers in the pie of corruption, has had a hand in the death of Irma Snyder.

But journalistic and political hay will continue to be harvested by it.

And the public will continue to be outraged by it.

And Editor Jones will rant.
And Chief Kelly will scowl.
And Mayor Walsh will promise.

And some day another Irma Snyder will die for it.

And another Ralph Dennis will be blamed for it.

Housing...

(Continued from Page 1)

percent financing by the university for houses that could do little more than buy furniture.

Interest rates and the length of loans was also questioned by the committee. Constant information relay between the Vice President, Dean of Men and Alumni IFC was urged by the secretaries.

In conclusion, the secretaries advocated priority in the establishment of a long-range plan with emphasis on fraternity and sorority building very high on the list.

In sheets a firm close weave, even threads, strong tape selvage, and a wel-lfinished hem all contribute to good wearing quality.

And what has it accomplished?

Retraction

The irate owner of the apartment house at 649 S. Crouse Ave. refuted Monday a CORE statement referring to his establishment as a "dump which is very inadequate and substandard."

The house, the residence of foreign student Antonio Bousstcho, was defined as "equal to any building in the area," by owner Louis Fine.

"What's more we rent to anyone regardless of color, nationality or religion," he said. "We have never had any serious trouble with any of the international students and reading this statement was a shock to me.

Alex Rossi, a resident in the apartment house, agreed with Fine, commenting that many students had been satisfied with the conditions there.

Tuesday Eves.
Two Showings
7 & 9 p.m.

University REGENT Theatre
820 EAST GENESEE

TONIGHT
A Study in Laughter
"A NIGHT AT THE OPERA"
U. S. A. 1935
One of the Marx Brothers' funniest films. Screen play by the late George S. Kaufmann, featuring Margaret Dumont.
ALSO
"Third Avenue El"
Tickets: Series $1.50
Single, 75c Children, 25c



Our Expert Stylists Create Hair Styles That Frame Your Face With Flattering Loveliness!

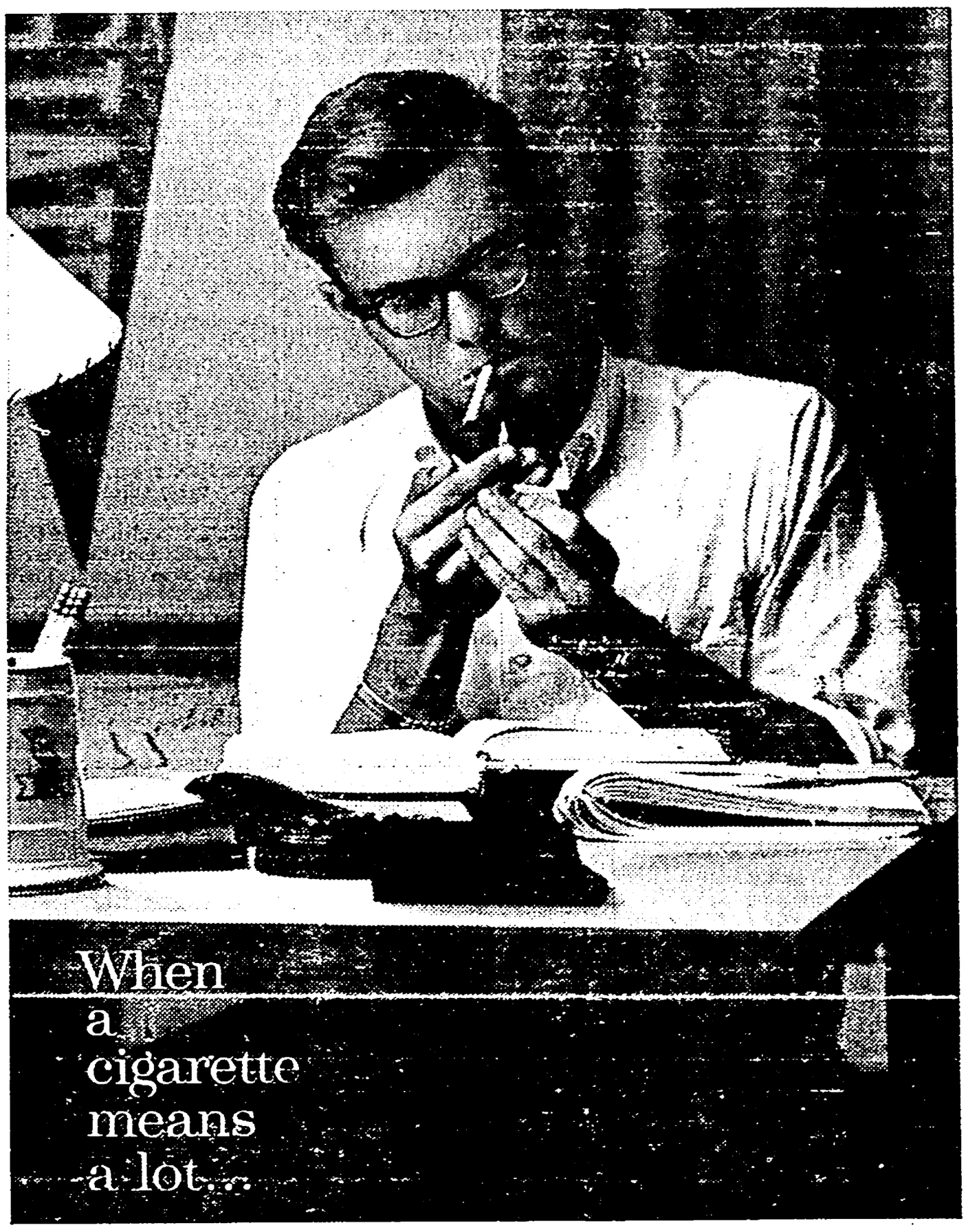
Haircut, Shampoo and Set $5.50

fred The Hairstylist

GR 4-2487
FOR APPOINTMENT

HOTEL SYRACUSE
522 S. WARREN ST.

In New York
18 E. 49th St.



get Lots More from L&M

more body in the blend
more flavor in the smoke
more taste through the filter



And L&M's filter is *the* modern filter—*all white,* inside and outside—so only pure white touches your lips.

Enter the L&M GRAND PRIX 50
For college students only! 50 Pontiac Tempests FREE!

Liberal Arts College Student Suspended for Cheating

A student in the College of Liberal Arts has been suspended for cheating on two examinations. His name has not been revealed in accordance with the policy of the College of Liberal Arts.

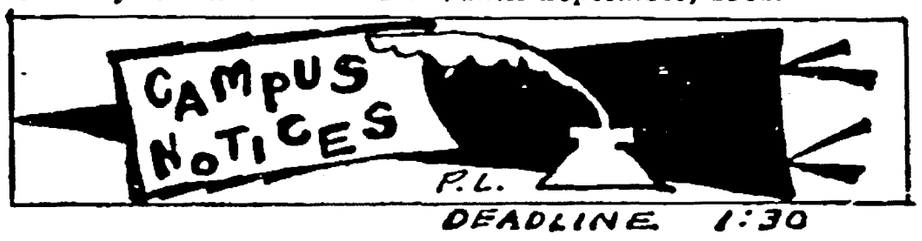
The student took two examinations for the same professor. In the first examination, no blue book was found for the student. After the examination was returned and discussel the student produced a graded examination book and said it had not been properly graded. The evidence was unclear, however, and no action was taken.

In a second examination later in the semester, the student was observed and apparently copied extensively from another student. No action was taken, but the examination was graded and photostated and returned with a grade of 43.

The student later resubmitted the examination paper claiming that answers had been incompletely graded. The dean's office discovered that substantial erasures had been made on page three and a full page of additional computations had been made in the blue book.

At a hearing the student admitted guilt on the second examination, and under cross examination also admitted the first offense.

He received a circled F in the course, and will not be permitted to apply for readmission until September, 1963.



CAMPUS NOTICES must be brought to prefab 7C, not telephoned, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL open daily, 8 a. m. to 6 p.m., for rest, meditation and prayer. Special music at 12-12:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions: 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

CHRISTMAS SALE of oriental gifts, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., today through Friday, 7, Hendricks Chapel Lounge. Sponsored by Syracuse-in-Asia to support a Syracuse graduate in an Asian University.

AIESEC PICKUP applications at Lubin Hall, 129 College Place, for work abroad. Return completed will deposit to Michael Thomas.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Communion service, 7 a.m. today at Chapel. All welcome.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Ecclesia, 8 p.m. today, 113 Berkeley Drive. Guest: Dean Stephen K. Bailey.

TKE USED clothes drive for needy, phone GR 6-8250 pick-ups 6-9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

WINTER WEEKEND signups for all committees today through Wednesday, reception desk, Women's Bldg.

RUSSIAN CLUB, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House. Russian film, election of officers.

KAPPA PHI DELTA annual Christmas tree sale, call GR 8-5302, ext. 2970.

FRESHMAN WEEKEND tickets and buttons on sale this week, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. HBC lobby.

JSL SENATORS-at-Large, 5 p.m. Wednesday, student government office, all senators must attend.

JSL STEERING Committee, 4 p.m. Wednesday, student government office. All committee chairmen and junior senators at large must attend.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS Corner, this week only, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Dr. Christofides of the romance language dept; all are welcome.

WAA DORM REPS, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 305 Women's Bldg. William de Dufour of the Onondaga Ski Club will speak and show slides of skiing in Austria and Switzerland.

OUTING CLUB 7:30 p. m. today Chapel Lounge, are being made for winter mountaineering. IOCA square dance cabin. Bring ideas; executive council, 7 p.m.

IOC election of new officers, 8 p. m. Thursday. Attendance required.

ONONDAGAN PIX TODAY

The following honoraries will have their pictures taken for the 1963 Onondagan today in the Watson Dormitory lounge. 6:30 p.m. Alpha Xi Alpha, 6:45 p.m. Alpha Delta Iota, 7 p.m. Tau Sigma Delta, 7:15 p.m. Sigma Upsilon Alpha, 7:30 p.m. Gargoyle Society, 7:45 p.m. Sigma Alpha Iota, 8:15 p.m. Hispanic American Students, 8:30 p.m. Independents on Campus, 8:45 p.m. Association of Women Students. Failure to appear at these times will result in the organization not appearing in the yearbook.

AMERICAN CIVIL Liberties Union Syracuse area affiliate forming. Student volunteers needed. Call Charles Steinberg, ext. 2926.

ANGEL FLIGHT, 7 p.m. today, 304 Men's Gym. All pledges must attend.

JSL ORGANIZATIONS committee, 7 p.m. Thursday, 709 Comstock Ave. If unable to attend, call Sue Lamb, ext. 2650.

ADVENT HOLY Communion, 7 a.m. Wednesday, Chapel; breakfast following, 10 cents. All are welcome.

UNITED STUDENTS Party, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Phi Delta Theta. All party delegates and interested people may attend.

HOME ECONOMICS Club, 7:30 p.m., 304G Slocum Hall. Theme is "Cookie Time Around the World."

ISO CHRISTMAS Dance, 8 p.m.-midnight, Friday, Shaw basement. Admission is 50 cents per person. The "Invaders" will perform.

ETA PI Upsilon, 9:30 p.m. today, Dean Smith's home. Actives only.

INDONESIAN NIGHT, 7:30 - 10 p.m. Saturday, Day Hall lounge. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

SU SKIN Diving Club, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 111 Maxwell; important business meeting.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE Council, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sigma Delta Tau. 'ON' picture will be taken.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization, 6:45 p.m. today, Chapel Colonial room. All interested students are welcome to attend.

PHI GAMMA PHI chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, National German honorary, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 1027 E. Genessee St. Dr. Herbert H. J. Peisel will speak on "Berlin in August 1962."

PHI BETA Kappa, 4 p.m. today, 102 Maxwell Hall. Election of candidates. All new campus members invited.

Book Appeal Hits Syracuse

An appeal for books hit Syracuse twice Monday.

Former Maxwell School Professor Fred G. Burke, now in Tanganyika, has requested students and faculty to send books on government, economics and geography for use in his work, while Ginny and Mark Lelancey, former Hill students, appealed for high school textbooks for their work in the Peace Corps in Nigeria.

Burke is working with the Kilimanjaro Native Cooperative Union Library and the Local Moshi Tanganyika African National Union. The books would be recorded as a gift of Syracuse University.

"The local TANU office and people whom I have gotten to know quite well would very much like to have a few books on party organization and similar literature which they could put in the new office they are building," Burke said.

He added they would also like magazines and other available literature.

Those wishing to donate books are asked to send them to Anthony Rweyemanu at 119 College Place, or call him at ext. 2554 so that he can pick them up.

The DeLanceys asked that anyone wishing to donate high school books should bring them to Delta Delta Delta sorority, 300 Walnut Place, or Delta Upsilon fraternity, 426 Ostrom Ave.

sports car centre ltd

4106 South Salina Street
Phones: HY 2-1773 HY 2-0881

foreign car parts &



Grossinger's 3rd Annual
COLLEGE JAZZ WEEKEND
Fri., Sat., Sun., Dec. 21, 22, 23
Special College Rate from $35 For The Entire Weekend

Besides the Intercollegiate Jazz championship, you'll enjoy six lavish meals; Dawn-to-Yawn entertainment; jazz jam sessions; a midnight swim party; Broadway shows; gala ice skating show; dancing to Latin, American and Jazz tempos; tobogganning, ice skating; skiing.

Grossinger's Has Everything
GROSSINGER, N.Y.



Plan now for your
BERMUDA
College Week
1963
bigger, busier, better than ever!

- Informal welcoming dance to start the fun.
- College Day at the Beach . . . the biggest beach party of the year.
- All-day cruise to historic St. George. Luncheon. Calypso music. Gombey Dancers.
- Round Robin Tennis Tournament.
- College Talent Revue.
- Fun Festival with jazz concerts, choral groups, dance contests.
- Barbecue Luncheon.
- Sightseeing.
- Special Tennis Trophies.

ALL YOURS AT NO CHARGE

The BERMUDA Trade Development Board
620 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N.Y.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

BUSES TO N Y C FOR Christmas-Chanukah. Deluxe coaches with reclining seats, baggage space. Seats guaranteed. $14.95 round trip. $8.50 one way. Leave Dec. 21, Watson 1 & 5 p.m., Day 1:15 & 5:15, stops Cross County Shopping Center and Port Authority. Reservations GL 8-0111 anytime. Five Star Travel Service.

MOTHER'S HELPER, experienced with and fond of small children, wanted to live in during Christmas vacation. Call GR 9-6828.

CHANUKAH GIFTS, cards, wrapping paper, menorahs. CHRISTMAS CARDS, gifts wrapping paper. We mail packages for you! Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse Ave.

JEWELRY and watch repair. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

SUDDENLY! ! You discover Faye Dance School. Lessons exclusive, inexpensive, all types, all ages. 1444 E. Genesee. GR 2-0073.

LOST — Slide Rule (10" - Plastic) Aristo Multilog with Black Leather case. Contact Arthur Nielsen, ext. 2763.

CAUGHT WITH YOUR HEMS DOWN? Let us fashionize your complete wardrobe at discount prices. Seven Hour Cleaning and Laundering.

WE'RE LOADED! with fascination. Crafts from the world over. W. Germany precious Oberammergau Creches; Poland Bulrush egg Christmas Tree decoration, religious wood figurines; Italy Cheerest carves; Denark, Sweden crystal, mobiles; Japan unlimited beauty; Africa, original native carvings; Israel, Bronze Menorahs and candles. It amazes even us! Bookstall.

WANTED

RIDE WANTED TO LEWISburg, Pa., or vicinity on weekends. Call NE 7-9252. Would also like to contact possible riders to Lewisburg.

PROJECTIONIST to work for Audio-Visual Service, hourly basis. Experience not required. See Jim Smith at Audio Visual Service, 121 College Place. Call for appointment, Ext. 2631, 2632.

RIDE FOR 2 WANTED HARTFORD - SPRINGFIELD or vicinity. Friday, Dec. 7, call Paula, ext. 2750.

RIDE TO BRONXVILLE or vicinity on weekend of Dec. 8, 9. Please contact Barbara, 2745.

PART TIME HELP, EXPERIENCED gas station attendant. Approximately 20 hrs., evenings and weekends. Apply Tom Kimball, Culf Station, East Colvin and Nottingham.

TYPING

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type, pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

ALL TYPING accurately, rapidly, expertly done. Technical, plain, theses, dissertations. Free proofreading, IBM electric, resonable. Guaranteed work Mrs. Rivkin, GI 6-6381. Call anytime

TYPING DONE. Experienced. Call GR 8-6182 after five.

WILL DO TYPING at home. GI 6-2999.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

ONE (TWIN BED) BEDROOM for two girls in nice, private home. Kitchen, study, T.V. and laundry privileges. Call 474-1707.

6 ROOM UPPER APT., furnished or unfurnished. 109 Henry St., GR 2-2115.

FOR SALE

THE KNIT'S PURL SHOP, 727 S. Crouse Ave. (in Post Office Alley) has a special on lucious ITALIAN MOHAIR for $1.39 a full 40 gram ball.

STILL TIME TO GET SPECIAL MADE TO ORDER STERLING ping, key tags, spectacle pin, golf ball marker with cut out initials. Bookstall.

ITS THAT TIME! Order Christmas Cards with your name. 18 Albums of excellent designs. Suitable fraternity greetings. Bookstall.

NEW DORM name printed stationery packets for Winchell, Kimmel, Haven, Washington Arms, Marshall Cottage. BOOKSTALL.

21" 6 yr. old EMERSON CONSOLE or table model TV, $35. Phone 476-1284.

ONE PAIR of HENKE SKI BOOTS. 3 yrs. old. Size 11½-12. Good condition. Cost $65 new. Asking $25. Call 475-0610 after 6.

CHRISTMAS TREES, decorative greens. Good quality — reasonable prices. Kappa Phi Delta, 200 Walnut Pl. GR 8-5302, ext. 2470.

LADY'S SKI EQUIPMENT. Henke Boots for size 7 shoe, skiis, poles. Almost new, $45. Call HY 2-2416.

MOHAIR SPECIAL WITH COPY OF THIS AD. Imported Italian Mohair $1.89 value — $1.19. Knit Nook, DOWNTOWN.

Frosh Weekend Stars Joey Dee

By ANDY PORTE

The largest budget in university history goes into use Friday as Freshman Weekend comes to the Hill.

The $2,850 which the Class of '65 was allocated has been used to bring "name" entertainment to Syracuse, including the "originators of the twist," Joey Dee and the Starlighters.

Tickets to the Friday night concert and the Saturday night dance, as well as weekend buttons, will be on sale from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day this week in the lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Freshman class President Dennis Green emphasized that the weekend will be open to the entire university. "We need the support of all classes if our weekend is to be a success," Green said.

Dee will appear at 8:30 Friday along with an Ithaca band, the Dynamos, and a vocal group, the Tears. Dee has recorded several hits, including "Peppermint Twist," "Shout" and "What Kind of Love Is This."

Stag or Drag

The evening, "Twist Around the World," is "stag or drag" and tickets are $1.50 per person.

"We would like to emphasize our Friday night entertainment will include not only a dance but a fine show."

In relation with the theme of the weekend, "Freshman International," a Saturday afternoon world's fair carnival will be held at Flint Hall. The program, which will feature booths manned by freshman living centers, includes a slave sale at which campus celebrities will be sold.

Prizes from various sections of the world will be offered, and campus musical groups will perform. Admission is free.

Semi-Formal

A semi-formal dance in the Women's Building Saturday night will close the weekend proceedings. The dance, scheduled to begin at 9 p. m., will feature the band of Lou DeSantis. Vocalist Audrey Freeman will also perform, and favors will be given. The weekend queen will be announced and crowned at the dance.

Another highlight of the weekend will be the 12 page souvenir program, which will go on sale Wednesday. The booklet will include photographs of the campus, pictures of the freshman class officers and committee chairmen, and a complete weekend schedule. The booklet will cost 25 cents.

Martin New Alum Head

Allen F. Martin Jr., a 1950 Syracuse University graduate and local businessman, has been named director of alumni affairs, Hill Chancellor William P. Tolley announced Saturday.

Martin, a life long resident of Syracuse, has resigned from his position as vice president of the Allen Martin Supply Corp.

As director of alumni affairs he replaces Alumni Secretary Arthur Gabriel who resigned from the university last June to take an industrial position in Connecticut.

As an undergraduate as Syracuse, Martin was a member of the ROTC, served on the member class executive committee, was co-chairman of the "All-U" picnic, and for three years was an Inter-fraterntiy Council representative. He was chairman of the IFC Ball in 1947 and was a member of the all-university bowling team for two years.

Since his graduation, Martin has been active in the Kiwanis, serving as the club's secretary and a member of the Board of Directors.

In 1960, he was a member of the Community Chest Evaluation Board. He has been active in fund raising drives for the YMCA, the March of Dimes, and the Community Chest.

Martin has also been a participant in SU alumni affairs. Last year he was ticket chairman of the Alumni Ball and in 1959 was co-chairman of the Alumni Ball's Decoration Committee. Two years ago he was co-chairman of the 1950 Class Reunion.

Besides being a member of the Kiwanis, Martin is affiliated with the American Legion, the Tigris Shrine, Beta Theta Pi alumni, the New York State Militia Association and the National Guard Association.

Martin has served in both the Army and the Navy. He was a Chief Petty Officer in the Navy from 1944 to '46, prior to his undergraduate work at Syracuse. Following his graduation in 1950, he was stationed for two years in Korea as a first lieutenant.

Martin, 46, is married to the former Elizabeth Jennings and has two daughters and a son Ross, 4, Pamela, 7, and Diane, 10.



ALLEN F. MARTIN JR.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

SUMMARY — Indian summer will continue its already lengthy stay into the second week. This is a result of the weakening high pressure system over the East. Air pollution continues.

FORECAST — Considerable sunshine through haze and high cloudiness. High 55-60, Low 28-34

Interviews Set For Law Grant

Interviews for students seeking scholarships to law school will be held today in the Citizenship office.

The recipient of the Syracuse Scholarship at the University of Chicago Law School will be chosen from these interviews. Priority for all scholarships will be given to students with a 2.0 cumulative average.

Appointments for the interviews should be made in advance with Mrs. Ann Rath, ext. 2348 or at the Citizenship office. Copies of the Law School aptitude test announcements can be obtained from the Liberal Arts office, the Citizenship office or from prelaw advisors.

AF Discusses Officer Plan

An Air Force officer selection specialist will visit the Syracuse campus today and future Tuesdays to interview senior men and women who are interested in the Air Force officer training school program.

T. Sgt. Harold Stehlik will be in the AFROTC office in the Men's Gym from 2 - 4 p.m.

Students in their senior college may apply for the program within 210 days of their graduation. Students applying for the program may also select the month in which they will start training.

Further information may be obtained from Sgt. Stehlik at GR 4-1561, ext. 10.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

O	F	F	E	R		P	A	U	L		L A B S
C	A	R	V	E		A	R	M	A		I D E E
T	R	E	E	S		P	U	P	P	Y	L O V E
O	H	E	N	R	G	A	M		D	A	Y B E D
	S	E	O	U	L		V	O	W		E L Y
A	S	T	R	A	L		S	I	G	N	S
R	H	O		T	A	C	I	T		S	U P P E
I	O	N	E		R	A	B	A	T		B U R L
D	W	E	L	L		N	Y	L	O	N	Z O O
			M	U	R	A	L		T	A	R Z A N
B	A	T		R	E	L		N	E	P	A L
A	L	A	S	K	A		A	I	M		P E P E
K	I	L	L	S	T	I	M	E		S	I O U X
E	K	K	A		A	V	E	C		A	D U L T
R	E	S	T		S	Y	N	E		N	O T E S

TTK Program Starts Today

Through the Keyhole, the new program of the Association of Women Students, will begin at 7 p. m. today in Maxwell Auditorium.

Barbara Jones, chairman of TTK announced at the AWS assembly last week that all sophomores and juniors interested in becoming AWS officers, junior officers, members of the AWS judicial review board or AWS guides must take this course.

The second lecture of this program will be given Tues., Dec. 11, at the same time and location. The qualifying exam. will be given at the same time, Tues., Dec. 18, in rooms to be announced.

Miss Jones said make-ups would be given to those co-eds who have to work, have a class, or are ill at the time of the lectures.

In other business, the assembly was notified of the start of a student union fund raising committee. The AWS members were asked if they thought students would participate.

Ula Wiltse, AWS vice president, announced all sorority women attending the Panhellenic Ball had 2 a. m. curfews by signing the pink permission card.

Holy Communion Set Wednesday

Holy Communion will be served at 7 a.m. Wednesday in Hendricks Chapel. Miss Penny LaBorde, a freshman music major, will lead a meditation on Advent, and Dean Charles C. Noble will lead the service.

A breakfast prepared by members of the Chapel worship committee will be served. Similar services will be held on Dec. 12th and Dec. 15.

AEPi Elects

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity last week elected officers for the school year.

New officers are Robert Meyrowitz, master; Sheldon Needle, lieutenant master; Robert Henner, scribe; Kenneth Krakower, exchequer; Arthur Steinberg, sentinel; and Richard Berusch, member-at-large.

Read the D.O.

FEIGEL MOTORS, INC.

Your Rambler Dealer
All American makes serviced and repaired
NEW AND USED CARS SOLD
3832 So. Salina St. Call HY 2-1791

the fourth dimension: TIME

...still a mysterious concept to science. Time is only an idea, an abstraction...an area of shadow, speculation—and surprise.

SEPT. 5, 1752, NEVER HAPPENED!...Nor did any date from Sept. 3 to 13, at least in England and the American Colonies. Why? The King decreed that these days would be skipped to correct a discrepancy between the Old English calendar and the newly adopted Gregorian calendar. This left puzzled Englishmen and colonists with one 19-day month and a 355-day year.





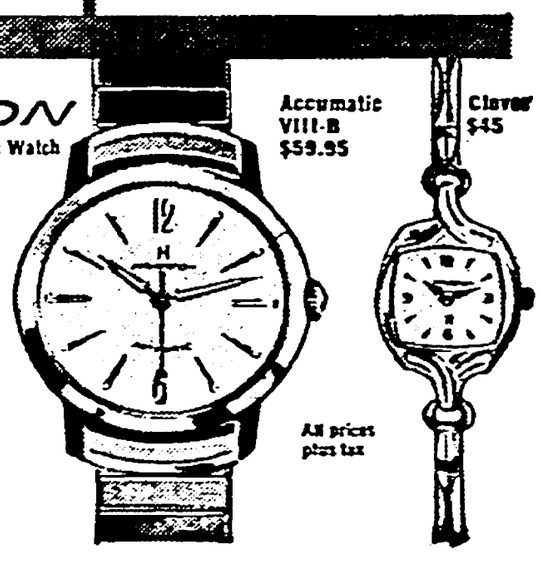
THE HAMSTER'S BUILT-IN "CONTINUOUS CLOCK"...enables him to maintain his daily activities of eating and sleeping without the usual stimuli of light and darkness. He lives on exactly the same schedule even in total darkness.



IT TAKES TIME TO MAKE TIME. Hamilton's extremely precise version of a timepiece takes from 6 to 9 months to produce. Half of the more than 2000 production steps are quality inspections which assure Hamilton accuracy.

Are you a person who likes to stand out? A Hamilton is both attractive and distinctive, a touch of excellent taste that you can wear every hour of a lifetime. They start as low as $35. Ask your favorite gift-giver. Hamilton Watch Co., Lancaster, Pa.

HAMILTON
Creator of the World's First Electric Watch



Onondagans

are cheaper by the dozen.

Buy several.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 50 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, December 5, 1962 | 8 pages, 5 cents

SU Takes No Action Against Sit-Ins

ACLU Meeting Tonight

By CHARLES STEINBERG

Campus fervor over civil rights will focus on Maxwell Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight where John De J. Pemberton, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, will address a public meeting.

All lawyers in Onondaga County have been invited according to Hill engineering Prof. Norman Balabanian, a member of the Temporary Syracuse Civil Liberties Committee.

Pemberton will discuss "How Free is Our Speech?" and will also touch on problems of ACLU organization. The Syracuse Civil Liberites Committee is attempting to establish an affiliated chapter of ACLU here.

Tonight's meeting comes after much recent campus turmoil. Controversy over civil rights issues has been precipitated by a series of incidents which began two weeks ago with an administration room search of Day Hall. Friday several students staged a soapbox speech rally on the steps of Hendricks Chapel. Saturday, seven SU students were arrested for trespassing in protesting alleged racial discrimination in apartment housing.

The American Civil Liberties Union is a national non-partisan organization devoted to safeguarding civil liberties. Members pay dues to the national organization and participate in activities of local affiliates where they exist.

The rallying cry of the ACLU is to "protect the bill of rights for everybody." This has brought the group into disfavor with many right-wingers opposed to Communist speeches. All prospective ACLU members, however, must sign a statement that "their interest in civil liberties is not qualified by adherence to a totalitarian belief."

CORE Action Background

By CLAY RICHARDS

Tuesday's Daily Orange carcied a short statement by two of the CORE sit-ins. The following story expands on their comments.

The seven CORE (Congress On Racial Equality) members who were arrested see the case of discrimination."

"We had two purposes for the demonstration," stated Evert Makinen and Rudolph Lombard, speaking for the seven.

"The first purpose was to freeze the situation at the apartment so it would not be rented to another party until after the discrimination had been resolved," Makinen explained. "We did not want to force the landlord to rent to the Africans but merely to settle the question of discrimination," he said.

"Existing state and city laws were not sufficient to hold the apartment while the moral question was settled," Lombard explained.

Larger

Secondly, the two explained, "the question involved is merely representative of the larger problem in the city and the university area. We felt the need to dramatize and draw attention to a situation that many people fail to acknowledge."

"We also wanted to show that we are prepared to undergo hardships and possibly jeopardize our future careers in order to protect basic human rights in the community," Makinen said.

"We had hoped to have other recourse through city officials," Lombard said. "Although Mayor Walsh has made several statements about housing he has not yet taken any positive action to correct it."

Legality

"We were fully aware that we were disobeying a technical legal rule but we felt justified because this technicality was in conflict with a higher moral law that we acknowledge," Makinen said.

"We feel such actions would not be needed in the future if there were city legislation which provided more complete coverage than the existing state laws," he said.

"This action should be a challenge to the conscience of every citizen in Syracuse to take what action he can to eliminate racial prejudice and discrimination,"

(See CORE, Page 7)

No university disciplinary action will be taken against the four men graduate and three coed undergraduate Hill students arrested last Saturday for an apartment sit-in.

This statement was released Tuesday afternoon by Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford and Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith:

"The legal aspects of the situation involving seven university students and their participation in a CORE sponsored "sit-in" have been resolved without record of formal charge, conviction or sentence. In effect, therefore, there has been no violation of law. Since this was the only basis of university concern regarding the matter, the university has decided to take no further action.

"Traditionally, university policy has been firm and clear on all aspects related to this problem. We take pride in our well-documented leadership in the educational world in the implementation of policies opposing discrimination. On the issue of freedom to protest any grievance, we have long been committed to an acknowledgment of the student's right to dissent peacefully within the limit of the laws of the community, the state, the nation and university policy. Our insistence on observance of respect for law as a fundamental responsibility of citizenship in any community is equally clear.

"In the present case, now closed with regard to the status of the students, we have made our position again clear in advising the students involved that while their right to dissent peacefully will be protected, we cannot, and will not, stand in support of students who violate the law."

Step Singing Semi-finals

Stepsinging semi-finals will take place tonight in Hendricks Chapel. Competing houses must be in the Chapel by 5:45 p.m.

In the small house division Geneva Cottage, Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Jewell Cottage will perform in Flight One. In Flight Two will be Richards and Miller Cottages.

Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa sororities will compete in Flight Three, with Kappa Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma in Flight Four, all in the large house division.

Two winners will be chosen in each division to compete in the finals Dec. 12.

Judges will be Dr. J. Curtis Shake, professor of piano, Dr. Frank Hakanson, professor of voice, and Prof. Will Headlee of the organ department, all of the School of Music.

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional women's music fraternity, is sponsoring the stepsinging competition.

Joan Harvey, SAI president, will be mistress of ceremonies for the semi-finals.

IFC Meets Today at DU

The Inter-fraternity Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Delta Upsilon.

The council, reviewing decisions from the past meeting, will comment on the planning and success of the National Executive Secretaries Conference last week, said Thomas Rigoli, IFC president (Phi Delta Theta.)

The exchange dinners and plans for the next open house will be covered by the IFC. Rushing and figures of freshmen enrolled, to date, will be reported.

'Trial' Talk Set Today

Gerald Stern, a law student, will speak on "Trial by Newspaper" with specific reference to the Ralph Dennis case at 3:15 p.m. today in the Chapel House library.

Stern has cited coverage of the purse-snatch case by the Syracuse papers as an example of how public opinion can be set against a suspect. He believes that this seriously jeopardizes due process in the case.

WUS Believes 'Involvement' Good For World

By SANDY MYERS

World University Service is not a way of solving the world's problems; it is a way of getting involved in them, Gerhardt Elston, regional secretary of WUS, said at a Campus Chest meeting last night.

World University Service is one of the organizations supported by Campus Chest, whose Dollar Drive began Tuesday. The drive will continue until Dec. 14.

Elston said that "only through becoming involved in the problems would students be able to ameliorate and solve them."

He explained the organization and purpose of the group, saying that it was formed after World War II as a student mutual aid and self help agency.

Now, Elston emphasized, WUS is not primarily a relief agency, but "a means of helping students and faculty to meet crying problems the world over."

(See Mondlane, Page 6)

Prayer Session Tuesday Noon

May the administration be wise, they prayed.

May the faculty have the courage of their convictions. May the students on all levels be bold enough to say what they think. May the civil authorities have insight, they prayed.

A comfortably full Hendricks Chapel was the setting Tuesday noon for this prayer service sponsored by Chapel chaplains to "bring together those concerned over...discrimination in housing in this city."

Gathered at the altar to lead the service were the Rev. David E. Engel, Presbyterian, Miss Priscilla A. Howland, United Church of Christ chaplain, the Rev. Paul F. Bosch, Lutheran, Rabbi Louis Neimand, Jewish, the Rev. Robert C. Ayers, Episcopal, and Chapel Dean Charles C. Noble, who gave the benediction.

Attending were most of the

(See Prayer, Page 7)

Today

SYRACUSE-IN-ASIA — annual Christmas sale of Asian imports continues from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Hendricks Chapel lounge.

JSG STEERING, SENATORS MEET TODAY

Joint Student Government steering committee will meet 4 p.m. today in the student government office to plan the agenda for Thursday's meeting of legislature at 7:15 p.m. Maxwell Auditorium. Junior class senators-at-large will attend the meeting.

Steering committee members should wear appropriate dress for Onondagan photographs.

At 5 p.m. today all class senators-at-large will meet in the JSG office. JSL Speaker Pro Tem Robert Becker said he may assign opinion-gathering assignments to the senators, asking them to approach their classmates for ideas on improving the legislature.

Further Greek Analysis Suggested

By ADAIR DUFINE
Junior Editor

An extended period of analysis has been suggested by the Alumni/National Relations Committee to delve deeper into the fraternity operation in a two to three day session.

Hard cores of local alumni was stated as the strength of most local chapters on the Hill. The committee found the house corporation the source of alumni stimulation and strength.

Seeing a lack of sufficient interest in local affairs by alums outside the Syracuse community, the committee recommended periodic visits by alumni to annual chapter functions. A newsletter was suggested by the secretaries, led by Cyril F. Flad (Lambda Chi Alpha), which would reflect chapter and campus news and also include alum items.

The secretaries noted the program instituted by Alpha Tau Omego, dealing with good pledge-alumni relations. The program entails visting alumni and/or performing small services for them.

Covering the problem of chapter-faculty advisors, the secretaries advised initiating qualified non-fraternity members of the faculty or administration into the house. This would be permitted with the grant from the fraternity laws, they stated.

"Building up a reservoir of young alumni, with work periods and training programs," the committee said, "would renew interest and nurture strength."

Polls of the participants in the committee indicated the following, in reference to fraternity relations on the Hill: 1) local alumni advisory systems for chapters were rated by five strong, five average, two weak. 2) relations of active chapters to their nationals — good, four; unsatisfactory, two (campus questioning indicated three more might be added to the good category.)

Weaknesses which seem apparent on the Syracuse campus and which do have an effect on relations, both chapter and alumni with the national, and between the chapter and alumni were announced by the secretaries.

These are: retention of interest among alumni generally; communication between local alumni and their national organizations.

Working for the well-being of the Greek system on the Hill, the committeemen found Syracuse fraternities to have obvious strength in an active, loyal and independent alumni inter-fraternity council, and an interested and cooperative university administration and board.

Daily Orange

December 5, 1962

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

A Score For '64

Overshadowed by the Savoy Apartment controversy, the appearance of "Orange Aid," the Freshman Directory, went almost unnoticed and, even sadder, unheralded.

Starting in 1946, a myriad of campus organizations has attempted to publish such a directory. The amount of work and time requisite for such an undertaking has invariably scared them away.

Last spring, the Junior Class Executive Council chose to ignore this history of past failures and to publish a directory for the Class of 1966.

Class president Logan Sallada spent much of the summer establishing the publication's framework. Starting in September each member of the class' exec council devoted several hours a week to editing information and to sorting and cutting pictures.

Due to technical difficulties wtih the photographer, this work consumed two months and was not completed until Thanksgiving vacation.

Since Friday, the class has sold more than 1800 of the 2000 copies published. This figure becomes more impressive when coupled with the fact that Greek houses, which promised to buy 900 books, purchased only 500.

Since the class relied on these advance committments when determining how many books to order, the Greek turnabout could have caused the project's failure. Fortunately, it didn't.

The publication of "Orange Aid" marks the first time within memory that a class exec council has performed a service that will benefit a large segment of the campus.

Past projects have served the interests of only a few students or merely added to the class' treasuries. This one, while admittedly not harming the Class of 1964 financially, will fill two longstanding voids.

Not only will it afford freshmen a chance to become better acquainted with their clasmates; it also will be invaluable to fraternities and sororities during the hectic weeks of rush.

The Class of 1964 has set a standard of achievement; perhaps the other three will heed its initiative and follow suit.

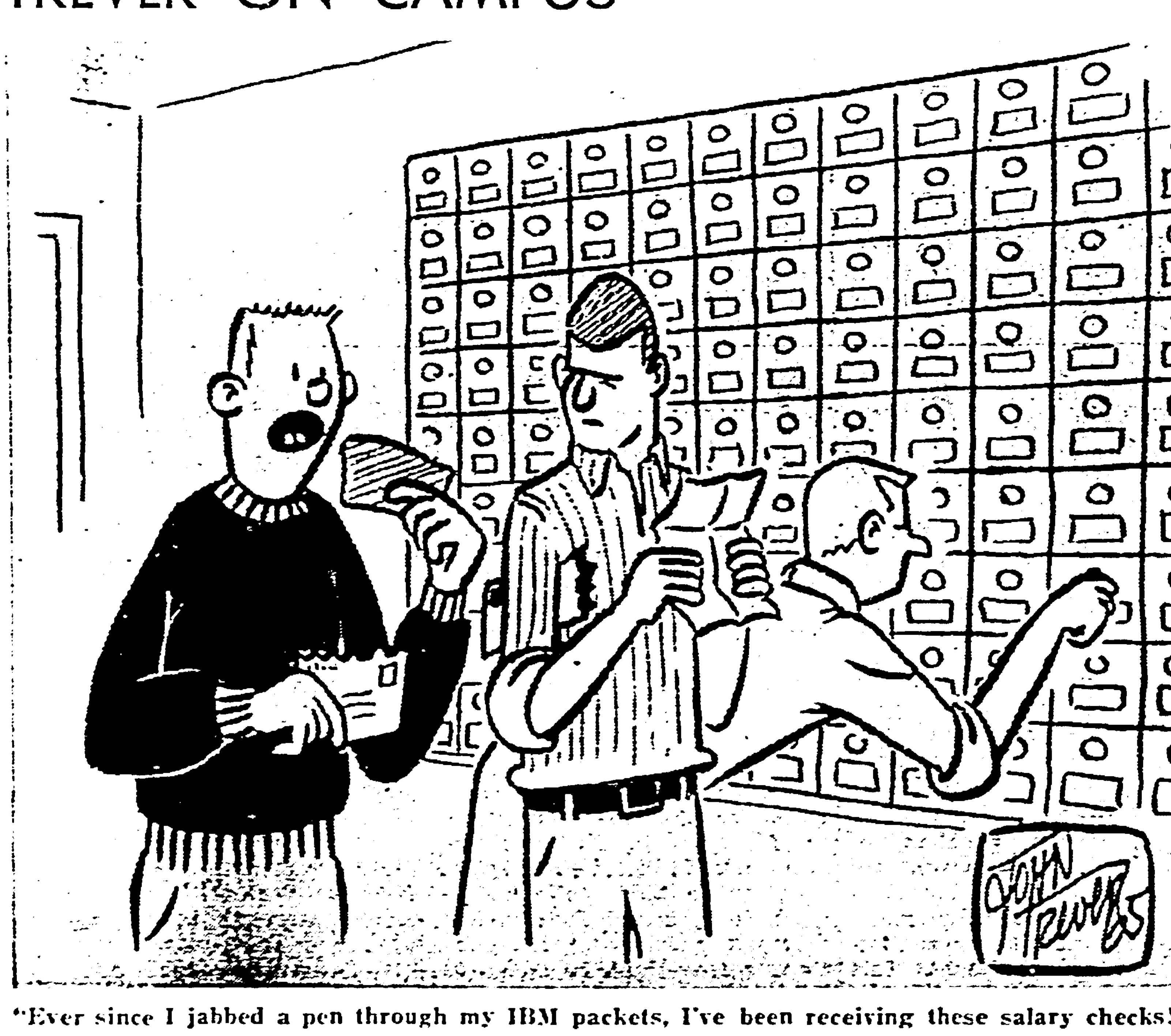
Get Well, Milt

Acute appendicitis, apparently an occupational hazard of student editors, claimed its second victim in two weeks Monday night when Daily Orange Editor Milton Joffe underwent an emergency appendectomy at Good Shepherd Hospital.

Belying the old adage that no man is indispensable, Milt's leadership and good-natured wit are keenly missed within the confines of Prefab 7.

We at the Daily Orange are confident the rest of the campus joins us in wishing Milt as speedy a recovery as that enjoyed by Onondagan Editor Sandra Joy.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Ever since I jabbed a pen through my IBM packets, I've been receiving these salary checks!"

LETTERS

Resolution

To the Editor:

The Executive Committee of the International Student Organization met in extraordinary session on November 30, 1962.

The case of housing discrimination against two international students, Antonio Boustcha and Skeva Soko, was brought to the attention of the Executive Committee, which passed the following resolution:

1. The Executive Committee strongly disapproves of the practices of housing discrimination against students of Syracuse University, and urges that the University Administration take steps to protect all students from discriminatory practices.

2. The Executive Committee of the ISO recommends prompt action to be taken to end or forestall similar abuses.

Nelly Atallah, President
Helge Kjekshus, Vice-President
Pearl Gottlieb, Secretary
Martha Putney, Publicity Chairman
Dr. Byron Fox, Faculty Advisor
Mimi Roberts, Social Chairman

CORE

To the Editor:

My heartiest congratulations to the CORE members who picketed Saturday!! They have shown courage and sincerity in standing up for their principles, and if any court is so misguided as to convict them, it will not be the first time (or, I'm afraid, the last) that people have been convicted for being true Americans! For in my opinion, a true American is one who champions equal rights for everyone, even at some cost to himself!

The fact that Clifford rented to Miss Marshall, evidently without hostility, does not impress me; many people will tolerate or prentend to tolerate an American Negro but will not hesitate to treat an African like dirt: partly because they think that while an American would probably fight back, an African would just take it. Well, Soko and Boustcha didn't take it—for which they are to be admired!

We have an obligation to Africans in the United States as our guests, and we might conceivably find it to our advantage to have Africa's growing people with us instead of against us. And I am confident that if we treat Africans like human beings, on the international and local levels, we will win strong allies! The CORE group is string toward this end, at some personal discomfort,—let us support them wholeheartedly!

Diana Landshoff, '61

Integration

To the Editor:

To many onlookers, including a DO reporter and editorial writer, the sit-in at the Savoy Apartments last Saturday seems erroneous and even slightly ridiculous because a Negro was already living in the building.

Such critics would seem to believe that one Negro per building is enough, and that since one-third of one apartment is Negro, the building is "integrated".

But "integration" means "oneness", in this case meaning that there is only one race — the human race — so that no place can be considered "integrated" until Negroes and other minorities are fully as welcome as White Anglo-Saxon Proestants are.

The issue at the Savoy Apartments was not the landlord's past conduct (which has been less inspiring than his statements to the press would indicate), but his actual present refusal to rent to Skeva Soko on the ground that he was African. The landlord's subsequent repentance and change of heart (if that is the appropriate expression for his action) indicate that he recognized the real issue as clearly as the seven students who went to jail.

The whole purpose of the illegal trespass was to rivet the attention of the landlord and the public on the embarrassment, humiliation, rejection, rudeness, hostility and arrogance that Negroes must endure when they hunt apartments.

The Savoy Apartments are not "integrated" because one Negro already lives there, any more than Syracuse is "integrated" because the city does no build separated "Colored" and "White" toilets. Syracuse will not be integrated until the 15th ward represents people of no particular color, until Negroes seeking apartments have no more difficulty than whites, until no fraternity or sorority shall consider race or religion as membership qualifications, until public institutions (including the Board of Education and the University) shall adopt an active policy of facilitating and encouraging integration in every area, unil individuals are able to be considered for what they themselves are and not for the melanin content of their skin.

No matter how many Negroes are already in the building, it is a shame and a wrong when the next applicant is rejected for his color.

J. D. Hunt

Basketball

To the Editor:

"There's nothing like a spirited crowd to make the old adrenalin flow . . ." So stated Fred Lewis, Syracuse University's new cage mentor. Well, the crowd on Saturday evening was spirited enough, but the adrenalin was flowing more in the stands than on the hardwood; the students attending the game were in an uproar over the subpar seats they were given.

By the time the varsity tilt got under way, more than 3000 patrons had passed through Manley's turnstiles. This crowd consisted mainly of students, who, if the ushers had their way, would have been crammed behind the two baskets, leaving the choice mid-court seats comparatively empty.

Fortunately, the ushers didn't have their wish, and a large portion of the students claimed squatters' rights in the forbidden sections as hundreds of their fellow students cheered them on.

These students had come to see what the new coach and team looked like, but they got to see just half a game and, even then, their vision was often blocked by the apparatus which supported the baskets. Is this typical of the seating that the student body will be given at future athletic events?

It's a sad state of affairs when a student has to pay $1400 for a seat behind the basket and an outsider has to pay only $1.50 for a seat at mid-court.

It is very unfortunate that a few legitimate ticketholders were inconvenienced by the actions of the students, but there was a drastic need for a change in the students' seats, and it was obvious that the ushers weren't going o take the first step. Fortunately, Chancellor Tolley permitted a few of the students to join him in his box.

Tom Muller '66
Dick Palmateer '66

ISO

To the Editor:

I wonder if you could possibly save an important campus event from veritable submersion in the onrushing flood of Frosh Weekend.

The ISO is sponsoring a semi-formal dance in Shaw dormitory rec room this Friday from 8 to 12 p.m. They've hired a rather enviable twist band: the Invader's. And have opened the dance to the campus at a going rate of 50 cents a person.

Opportunities to meet people who will soon be the industrial and political leaders of their countries do not frequently occur for the average American. As hosts it seems reasonable we should make every effort—at the very least a fifteen miunte one—to become acquainted with our guests, aside from rubbing elbows with possible presidents.

Realizing the publicity of this event has not been overwhelming, I was hoping the DO might rally forces and give some sort of helping hand.

Katherine Elder '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.

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 he right to edit letters for reasons of grammar, space and good taste.

SENIOR EDITORS

Managing Editor .... Jeannie E. Rasor
Editorial Director .... Joyce Herzenhan
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.
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.
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.

Theater Opens With 'Snow Queen'

Children's Theater presents "The Snow Queen and the Goblin" as its first offering of the year.

Adapted by Martha B. King from the story by Hans Christian Anderson, it is the story of the Snow Queen who asks her servant, Acha la Goblin to bring children to cheer the palace. Under the influence of Acha's magic mirror, all the children soon freeze into blocks of ice.

Directed by Marjorie T. Morton, the show stars Susan Hayes as the Snow Queen, Rea Turet as Acha la Goblin, Carol Markell and Nelson Roy as the two guards, Eileen Dietz and Susan Sommers who break the Snow Queen's magic spell.

Playing the Grandmother, who warns the children against the Snow Queen's magic spell is Helen Garey. The children are portrayed by Michele Sobel, Nanci Fried and Beda Bailey.

Performances are 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m Saturday, and 2 pm. Sunday. Tickets are $.50 for children and $1.00 for adults.

WEEKEND MUSIC

Krasner, Crouse

The Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music, and their friends, were treated to a fine concert on Friday night, as the Krasner String Quartet was assisted by three very talented guests in presenting a varied and exciting program.

The Mozart String Quartet in F major which opened the program was given a fair performance, though it could have been somewhat more rhythmic. The piece was highlighted by some excellent 'cello work by Frederick Miller. A very difficult final movement left the audience gasping for breath.

Having opened well, the concert stubbornly persisted in improving.

Soprano, Rollie Abkowitz, and pianist, Jerrold Cox joined the ensemble for songs by Saint-Saens and Agostino Steffani. Miss Abkowitz has an upper range that is especially pleasing to the ear.

Gerald Zampino then joined Mr. Krasner and Mr. Cox in a beautifully synchronized rendition of Bartok's Contrasts for violin, clarinet, and piano. The piece itself was laden with contrasts between Hungarian folk elements and an urban sophistication. Mr. Zampino, whose intonation is very pleasant, was flexible enough to give the music the humor that was written into the third movement.

The quartet concluded the evening beautifully with a melodic and lush (as always) String Quartet by Debussy. Once again the work of Frederick Miller stood out as he provided fullness with a rich 'cello tone.

SW

The Crouse College audience on Sunday afternoon was offered a program of contemporary musical works presented by pianist, Alice G. McNaught and organist, Donald S. Sutherland. Though the performance was a good one and was, at least formally, warmly received, there seemed to be some unrest.

There was nothing on the program that represented musically either the extreme left or the extreme right in modern music. And yet, the musical values which had to be sought in this concert were different than most audiences are accustomed to seeking constantly for a period of two hours.

There was respite for a short while in Earl George's Burlesca in which there was humor, not of a raucous kind, but of a type that seemed almost melancholy. It also contained elements of a romantic mood to which the crowd took quite kindly.

Parts of the other pieces on the program also contained aspects which related to earlier styles of composition. But there was little that was tuneful or sweet.

Pinkham's Concertante No. 3 for Organ and Percussion saw Miss McNaught at the celeste with Dr. George conducting the ensemble which also included percussionists, George Ward and Allen Pabst.

Also on the program were Barber's Toccata Festiva, (festive no doubt in some obscure modern sense of the word), Variations by Marcel Dupre, and a Concerto for Organ and Piano by Flor Peeters. The final movement of this had a dynamism which excited the audience.

SW

Ernst Bacon To Perform At Crouse

Dr. Ernst Bacon, pianist and composer will present a piano recital 4 p.m., Sunday in Crouse Auditorium.

The program will open with a Vivaldi Aria transcribed by Bach, followed by the Mozart Variations in A and the Beethoven sonata, opus 81. Also on the program is the Schubert Impromptu in F minor and the Brahms Sonata, in F minor.

Dr. Bacon has won Guggenheim, Pulitzer, Campion and Bispham awards in composition. He was founder of the Carmel, California and Spartansburg, South Carolina music festivals. He has conducted the San Francisco, Detroit, Denver, Rochester, N.B.C., Louisville and Vienna orchestras.

In the future, Bacon will give a world premiere of "Riolama" January 18 at the Lincoln Auditorium. Bacon's opera, "A Tree on the Plains" will be held May 2, 3, 4, at the Regent Theatre.

FM WAER 88.1
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY

3:50	Sign On & News
4:00	Folkways
5:00	Dinnerdate
5:45	Communique
6:00	Comment
6:30	Louis Lyons and the News
6:45	Philadelphia Backgrounds
7:00	Women of Syracuse
7:15	Art, the Eye and You
7:30	Todays Controversies
8:00	Inquiry
8:30	Spoken Word
9:00	News
9:05	FM Hi Fi Concert
11:15	Musical Miniatures
11:50	News & Sign Off

Jewish Music

A concert of Jewish music will be given 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Gifford Auditorium of H.B. Crouse as part of the University's Festival of Religious Music.

Erwin Jospe, conductor, composer, pianist and Music Director of Congregation of Anshe Emet in Chicago, will speak on the meaning of music in Jewish life. He will also play compositions by Russian, Israeli and American Jewish composers.

Jospe has conducted in Berlin, New York, and Cleveland. For the past 12 years he has served as music director of the National Hillel Institute.

The Krasner Chamber Music Ensemble in the Children's Suite by Joseph Achron will be featured. The Children's Suite is composed of 20 short movements for String Quartet Clarinet and piano.

The Hillel Choir will share the first half of the program with the Chamber Music Ensemble. The Choir, conducted by Jospe will perform a group of Israeli and liturgical compositions. Several of the pieces are arranged, or composed by Jospe.

There is no admission charge.

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. • GR8-4021
The SUPREME COURT says:
"'THE CONNECTION' IS NOT OBSCENE"
NOW YOU MAY SEE IT!
The Connection
and
VICTIM
SYLVIA SYMS
DIRK BOGARDE for MARKS ADLER

EXCLUSIVE AGENT
for GOYA
Classic and Folk Guitars
Large selection of folk, classic, guitar music and operatic scores
also semi-precious stones, minerals, watercolors and ceramics
Ye Old Music Seller
102 S. Main St. No. Syr.
PHONE: GL. 8-1210
Open daily til 9

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Tool.
8 Chessmen.
15 "Peace in ___:" 2 words.
16 Stirring to action.
17 Remain in place: Colloq.: 2 words.
18 Color: 2 words.
19 Cyclades isle.
20 ___ like (et cetera): 2 words.
22 Auctioneer's dictum.
23 California, often so called.
25 ___ test.
28 Swear: Dial.
29 Seven: Comb. form.
34 Leisurely.
35 Extremities.
36 "Bombs bursting ___:" 2 words.
37 East Indian fig tree.
39 License of a sort.
40 "Of Thee ___:" 2 words.
41 Anything made to sell.
44 Highest: Comb. form.
45 Nkrumah's country.
46 Aits, in France.
47 Mountain pass, in India.
48 Handsome shade tree: 2 words.
51 Faulty part.
55 Star of the past, ___ Howard.
56 London communications group.
59 Ventilates.
61 Star of the past, ___ Duncan.
63 "What's ___?": 3 words.
64 Women's apartments, in India and Persia.
65 Cheese dish.
66 Road: Span.

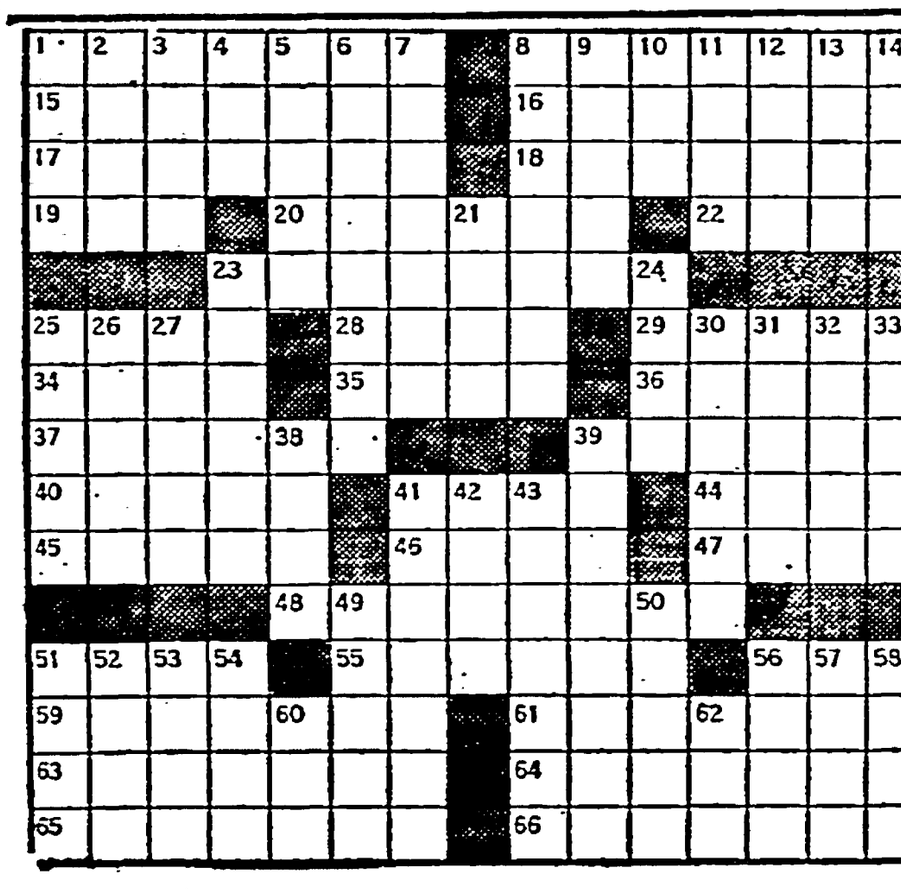
DOWN

1 "___ Fan Tutte."
2 Vehicle, for short.
3 Refrain syllables.
4 Pen.
5 Another fig tree of India.
6 First at the South Pole, 1911.
7 Sprinkle with water: 2 words.
8 Self-important officials.
9 Bored.
10 Oriental sauce.
11 Centers of activity.
12 Where Frogner Park is.
13 Sen. Douglas.
14 Double-ripper.
21 Tramped.
23 Veteran of the stage: 2 words.
24 Paducah's river.
25 Equal to, in size: 2 words.
26 Disagree.
27 Ancient district of Asia Minor.
30 Occupy.
31 Small plot of ground.
32 Crownlet.
33 Specialized vocabulary.
38 Culture medium.
39 Scorns.
41 Well apart, as eyes.
42 Baksheesh.
43 Understand.
49 Fragrant oleoresin.
50 Relied (on).
51 Weather prediction.
52 Yakutsk's river.
53 Sandarac tree.
54 Decrease.
56 ___ fide.
57 Nail.
58 ___ Rosada, Government HQ in Buenos Aires.
60 Reckoning: Colloq.
62 Patriotic order, U. S.

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



The one lotion that's cool, exciting —brisk as an ocean breeze!
The one-and-only Old Spice exhilarates...gives you that great-to-be-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.
SHULTON
Old Spice — the shave lotion men recommend to other men!



Down In Front

By JUDY ADAMS

We used to have a cheer in high school called "locomotive". It went:

We got the pep, we got the steam,

We got the coach, we got the team.

It started very slowly getting faster each time it was repeated. Hence the title "locomotive".

Saturday night Syracuse had all four ingredients. But most of all, we had the pep.

The evening started badly. First we were told that we couldn't sit in the middle section. Grumbling about "endzone seats", we finally found a half-way decent place to sit.

Finally the game started. But, oh so slowly. The monstrous clock ticked off 112 seconds before it began its work. At 18:08 Dick Ableman made his second free-throw try.

But still, those empty seats.

Half an hour after the frosh game began, all the student seating had been filled. We began voicing our complaints.

"Hey . . . . . can we sit in the dirt?" someone yelled.

"No, it's reserved," another retorted.

Then an "ugly" rumor started that they were letting us sit in Section E, one of the reserved sections. Without hesitating we descened upon the poor ushers who dutifully tried to hold us back.

All pleading over the P. A. system was in vain. We had come to see basketball and we wanted to SEE it.

And we were out for blood. It was 51-21. More. More. More. 60-21 The more we got, the more we wanted. 69-26 The cheers grew even louder. Go. Go. Go.

It was 74-28 and the din was still increasing. At 80-28 Dave Bing, who had played a tremenduous game, was taken out. And we gave him a standing ovation. The more we yelled, the more we scored. It finally ended 85-31.

Our enthusiasm continued as the varsity took their turn. We vigorously applauded each of the starting players, but our loudest applause was reserved for Fred Lewis.

We had the pep and we had the steam.

We had the coach. Did we have the team?

The first half was dull, but we were leading when it ended 19-16. How long could it last? No one knew. But we cheered each and every meager point we made. We cheered everything, Judy Delp, the band, the cheerleaders, the "sweepers", and even ourselves.

When the second half began, the Orange squad clung stubbornly to their narrow lead. Then with three minutes left, Kent State edged ahead by three points, their largest margin of the night. And it was here, when we were behind, that we cheered the loudest of all.

The lead was cut to one; the clock showed 10 seconds; the stage was set for Foster's heroics. Nine, eight, seven, six, the clock tick away. From the corner Herb shot. The ball hit the rim, bounced high, then dropped through the hoop.

Foster was lifted above his teammates monentarily as they celebrated their first win at home since Feb. 20, 1961 when Pete Chudy and a guy named Ernie led the Orange over Massachusets.

Above their heads the scoreboard beamed the results Syracuse 36—visitors 35.

That night at least, we had the team.

Scandura Team Lacks Depth As Grapplers Face First Test In Coast Guard Tournament

By STEVE SPIEGEL

This Friday, Coach Joe Scandura's grapplers will face their first real test in the pre-season Coast Guard Tournament. Stiff competition will be provided by Ohio State, Minnesota, Army (defending champs), and Lehigh.

"The unexpected entry of Lehigh into the tournament will make things a lot tougher," said the coach, "But now we'll just have to beat them a week earlier."

In the two practice scrimmages against Springfield and Oswego, the Hillmen lost just one match, and the coach is confident that his boys are ready to give anyone a rough time.

Gary Sirota and Sonny Greenhalgh, both hard working seniors, will start at 167 lbs. and 130 lbs. respectively. Sonny will be defending the 130 lbs. class championship he won last year.

Four sophomores, Terry Haise, John Dussling, Louis Roberts, and Louis Lee have shown vast improvement since Sepember. Scandura hopes "their debut to varsity wrestling will live up to our expectations." Haise was the freshmen Eastern Champion last year and will wrestle at 123 lbs.

Two juniors, Dick Slutzky and George Reidener, will wrestle at 147 lbs. and 157 lbs. respectively. Both men have provided consistently good wrestling and should help to stabilize the team in the middle weights.

Jim Murrin, a junior, and Bob Chappell, a senior, have both been on the sick list. Murrin has resumed full scale workouts and should be ready for the tournament. Chappell, however, will remain out of action until later in the season.

According to Scandura, "Our only weakspot is in the heavyweights, but this gap will be filled in for the regular season by Jim Nance, Gerry Everling, and Tom Wilhelm at the conclusion of the football season."

Both Everling and Nance won Freshman Eastern Championships last year. The former wrestles at 191 lbs., while Nance went undefeated as a heavyweight.

Coach Scandura went on to explain that although we have the front line men, our ranks still lack depth in the heavyweight spots.

Injuries are always of prime concern in wrestling, and no one is more aware of this than Scandura. With a note of caution, he stated, "We have been pretty lucky so far with injuries, but we can't depend upon that for the whole season."

He also expressed some hope that more football players will come out for the team once football season ends.

Last year's frosh will provide much of the punch in this year's varsity edition, with three Frosh Eastern Champs replacing the four graduated matmen.

In regard to this year's Freshman team, the coach expressed some disappointment. "The spirit and numbers that the varsity has is sadly lacking in the frosh." However, he expects the situation to improve as the season progresses.

Last year's varsity squad sported a highly successful record of five wins, two losses and one tie. This year, the grapplers should be even better and may emerge as a national power. The regular season opens against Lehigh on Dec. 15.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Bowling

6:15—Watson E 3 vs. Sadler 4. Sims 3 vs. Fumbling Foresters, Watson W O vs. Sadler 3.

8:30—Kimmel 1 vs. Dell Plain 1. Sims 2 vs. 515 Comstock, Wilson vs. Hen-Pecks.



23 SKIDDOO!

Witness the inspired foolishness of

Buster Burnell's ☆☆☆☆☆☆

RIP & ROARING 20'S REVUE

At the Persian Terrace, Tuesdays thru Saturdays, two shows nightly—during dinner and supper

Dance to the music of

MICHAEL PETRY and his Orchestra

Park the Stutz and check the raccoon coat for an evening of sweet nostalgia.

New adventures in food and fun

BREAST OF YOUNG TURKEY SINGAPORE

$5 per couple — Tuesday thru Friday and Sunday

HA 9-5121 for reservations

persian terrace HOTEL SYRACUSE

SU Season's Greeting Cards

Look for Posters on Campus Advertising Time and Place of sale

Daily Orange Sports
December 5, 1962 Page 5

Mackey, Meggysey In Shrine Line-Up; NFL Drafts 3 Orange

By TOM MULLER

Although Syracuse University's football combine has not received much acclaim from the nation's football "experts" this year, some of the squad's senior members have managed to grab a share of the sports spotlight in the last few days.

End-halfback John Mackey has been honored in several ways. First, he was selected by the New York Titans of the AFL last Saturday, and then the Baltimore Colts of the NFL drafted him on Monday evening in the second round. Finally, John was named to the East squad for the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco on December 29.

Joining Mackey in the Shrine game will be guard Dave Meggysey. Dave is currently among the cripples, but he has been impressive all season. He was also honored by the Holy Cross players, who placed him on their all-opponent team.

There will be several familiar faces in the Shrine game line-up with Mackey and Meggysey, since four Syracuse opponents have also been named to the squad. West Virginia will have two representatives in end Gene Heeter and Jim Moss, a back.

Art Graham, Boson College's fine end, and guard John Draksler of Pittsburgh will round out the list.

Senior Don King, Syracuse's fleet-footed halfback, was picked up by the Detroit Lions in the sixth round of the NFL draft. The Lions are currently the hottest team in the Western Conference and the only team to beat Green Bay this year.

End Walt Sweeney was drafted by the San Diego Chargers of the AFL last Saturday, and was also selected by the Cleveland Browns in the eighth round on Monday. He was the second player to be drafted on Saturday.

The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, which includes Syracuse, released their All-East team selections Monday evening. Although no S.U. players made the grade, several of their opponents did.

Powerful Penn State placed both end Dave Robinson and halfback Roger Kochman on the squad. These were the two who had Ben Schwartzwalder in fits during S.U.'s 20-19 loss to that team.

Boston College also has two men on the team. End Art Graham and fullback Harry Crump are the B.C. representatives.

SU Opponents End Favorable Season

By ELLEN HALPRIN

It was an interesting weekend as most Syracuse opponents wrapped up their season. The weekend's top contest saw Navy topple Army for the fourth year in a row.

Wayne Hardin became the first Navy coach to roll up four successive wins against the Army. Middie sophomore quarterback, Roger Staubach, was the outstanding player in the 34-14 victory. The Navy scored twice as many points against Army as any team this year.

Navy's victory shot them from fifth to third in the Lambert ratings. The Midshipmen finished the season with a 5-5 record. The Cadets wound up with six wins and four losses.

Boston College emerged victorious over Holy Cross, 48-12, in the 59th meeting between the two traditional rivals. The contest marked the fourth defeat in ten games for Holy Cross.

Boston College, with an 8-2 record, is being considered for the Gotham Bowl, but they don't seem too eager to accept.

Orange Bowl-bound Oklahoma handed Oklahoma State a 37-6 defeat. Oklahoma State's lone score spoiled the Sooner's bid for the season's fifth shutout. The eighth ranked Sooners will face the Crimson Tide of Alabama in the Orange Bowl classic. It is the first meeting between the two teams.

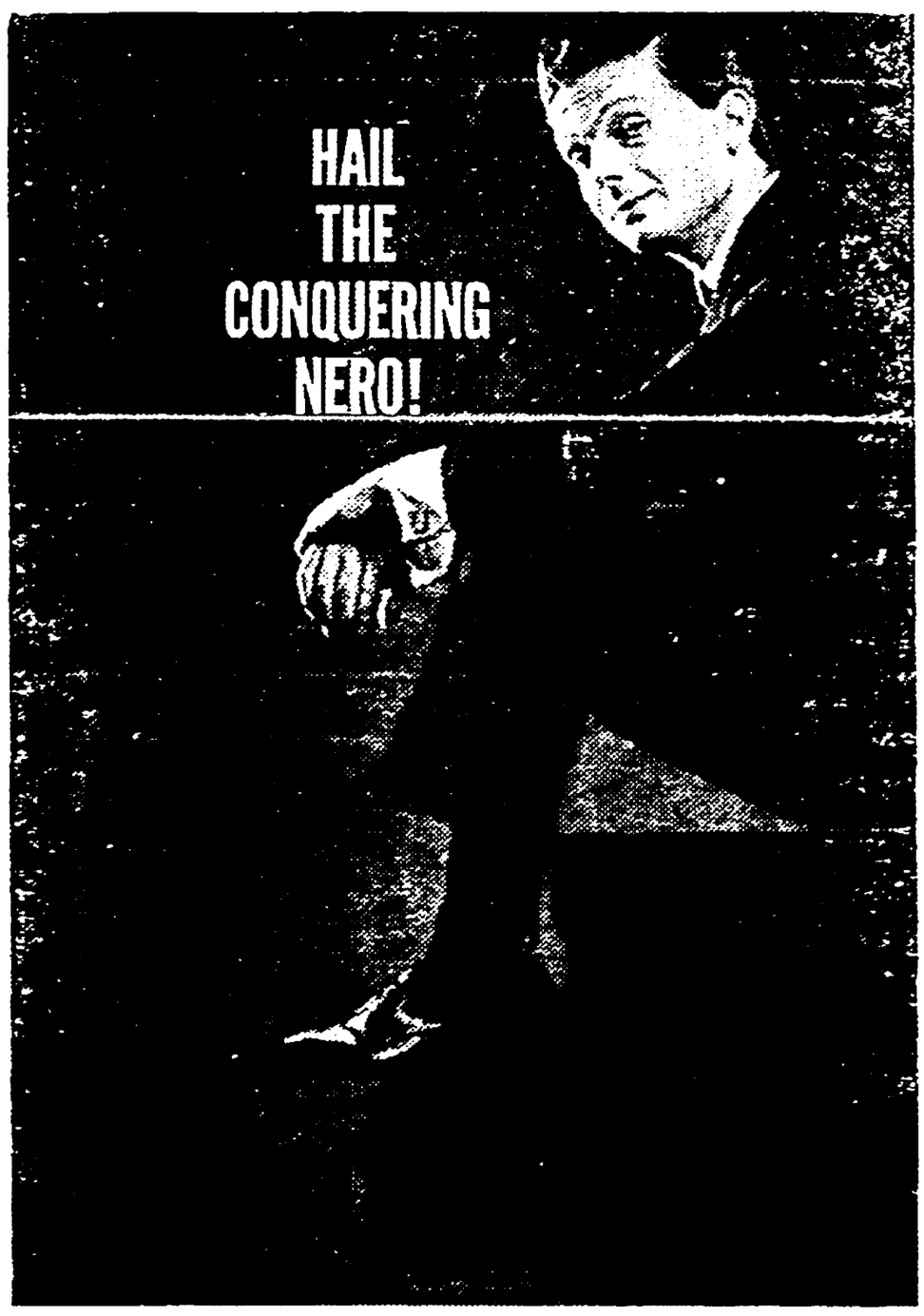
U.C.L.A., Syracuse's final opponent, eked out a narrow 14-11 win over Utah. The Bruins go into the game with Orange's 4-5 record.

Penn State has accepted a Gator Bowl bid to play Florida. The Nittany Lions, who took the Lambert Trophy for the second year in a row, have a 9-1 record, suffering their only loss to Army.

No Fire In Dorm

There was no fire in DellPlain Hall Thursday, as was reported in the Daily Orange Dec. 3.

The dormitory was evacuated when an alarm was sounded 11 p.m. on the fifth floor. Richard C. Goolsby, DellPlain director said there was no indication of who set off the alarm.



Nero plays and the critics rave on! "... all the bite of a very dry martini," High Fidelity. "Tinseled, quick-silvery arrangements," Time. "All coolness and color," Life. His newest, The Colorful Peter Nero, is a kaleidoscopic trip from "Journey to Red Rocks," on through the spectrum to a plush "Deep Purple."

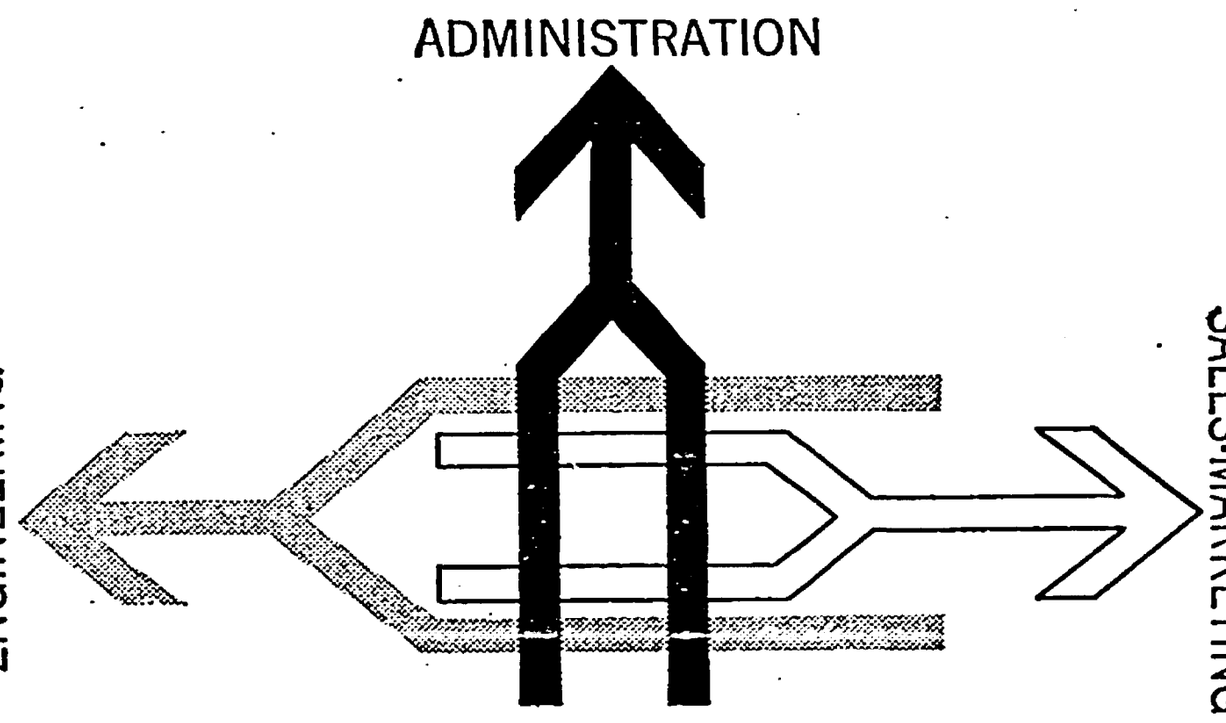
In Living Stereo, Monaural and Tape

RCA VICTOR

The most trusted name in sound

ENGINEERS!

Which career pathway will you take?



AT NEW YORK TELEPHONE YOU CAN START IN ONE FIELD...LATER SWITCH TO ANOTHER... WITHOUT WASTING ANY PRECIOUS EXPERIENCE!

At New York Telephone we take a strong interest in building your career. We begin by relating your interest, experience and education to three broad fields of operation — Administration, Engineering, and Sales-Marketing. We help you find out where you show your greatest promise. Perhaps it won't be in the field where you started. No matter. At New York Telephone the comprehensive training you receive will help you to grow into any number of key positions.

Look at these exciting opportunities for young men:

Administration — Due to continued growth in the next ten years, qualified men must be found to fill more middle- and top-management positions than exist in the company today.

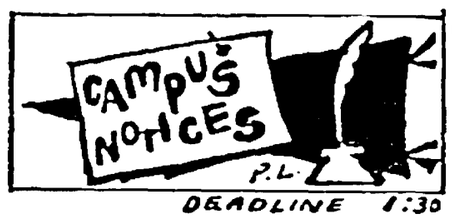
Engineering — Here, too, it's a young man's world at New York Telephone! We need competent, creative young engineers to help us move ahead fast in systems engineering, construction, planning, transmission, special-facilities design.

Sales-Marketing — An exciting new side to the communications industry. New Jobs are opening up for industrial specialists, sales managers, account managers — as well as in market analysis and product development.

No matter which career path you choose at New York Telephone, you get these advantages: good pay, a chance for rapid advancement.

For full information about New York Telephone — and your future here — write to Ed Dooley, College Employment Coordinator, Room 1770, 140 West Street, New York 7, N. Y. Or inquire at your College Placement Office.

New York Telephone
Part of the nationwide Bell Telephone System



DEADLINE 1:30

CAMPUS NOTICES must be brought to 311 Lab IC, not telephoned, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL open daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for rest, meditation and prayer. Special music at 12-12:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions: 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

CHRISTMAS SALE of oriental gifts, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., today through Friday, 7, Hendricks Chapel Lounge. Sponsored by Syracuse-in-Asia to support a Syracuse graduate in an Asian University.

AIESEC PICKUP applications at Lubin Hall, 129 College Place, for work abroad. Return completed will deposit to Michael Thomas.

IKE USED clothes drive for needy, phone GR 6-8250 pick-ups 6-9 p.m. today and Thursday.

AMERICAN CIVIL Liberties Union Syracuse area affiliate forming. Student volunteers needed. Call Charles Steinberg, ext. 2926.

JSL ORGANIZATIONS committee, 7 p.m. Thursday, 709 Comstock Ave. If unable to attend, call Sue Lamb, ext. 2680.

ADVENT HOLY Communion, 7 a.m. today, Chapel; breakfast following; 10 cents. All are welcome.

UNITED STUDENTS Party, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Psi Delta Theta. All party delegates and interested people may attend.

ISO CHRISTMAS Dance, 8 p.m.-midnight, Friday, Slocum basement. Admission is 50 cents per person. The "Invaders" will perform.

INDONESIAN NIGHT, 7:30 – 10 p.m. Saturday, Day Hall lounge. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

SU SKIN Diving Club, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 111 Maxwell; important business meeting.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE Council, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sigma Delta Tau. 'ON' picture will be taken.

PHI GAMMA Phi chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, National German honorary, 7 p.m. today, 1027 E. Genesee St. Dr. Herbert H. J. Peisel will speak on "Berlin in August 1962."

KAPPA PHI DELTA annual Christmas tree sale, call GR 5-5302, ext. 2970.

FRESHMAN WEEKEND tickets and buttons on sale this week, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. HEC lobby.

JSL SENATORS-at-Large, 5 p.m. today, student government office. All senators must attend.

JSL STEERING Committee, 4 p.m. today, student government office. All committee chairmen and junior senators at large must attend.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS Corner, this week only, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Dr. Christofides of the romance language dept; all are welcome.

WAA DORM REPS, 7 p.m. today, 305 Women's Bldg. William de Defour of the Onondaga Ski Club will speak and show slides of skiing in Austria and Switzerland.

IOC election of new officers, 8 p.m. Thursday. Attendance required.

MAKE-UP TEST for government training program, 2 p.m. Sunday, Student government office.

JOINT STUDENT Court 8 p.m. Thursday, Chapel House.

COMMUTING STUDENTS interested in forming a ping pong team call Keith GR 5-1503, before Friday.

JOINT STUDENT Legislature 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Maxwell Auditorium. All senators must attend.

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS Corner 4 p.m. today, Dean Noble's home 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest: Dr. Edward Warren, philosophy.

CLASS PRESIDENTS 3 p.m. today, student government office. If you can't attend send a representative.

SYRACUSE '10' feature staff, 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Lower men's gym by side door.

MALES AUDITION for live radio drama 7 p.m. Thursday, Studio C, WAER.

HILLEL DANCE group 7 p.m. today, basement of Chapel House. All are welcome.

ART BENCPARY 7 p.m. today, Winchell Hall basement. All members should attend.

DELTA SIGMA ALPHA 4 p.m. today, Pine Room of Lubin Hall. All interested should attend.

LUTHERAN HOLY Communion 5 p.m. today, north wing Hendricks Chapel.

PANHEL RUSH counselors 7 p.m. Thursday, 305 Women's Bldg. All attend or call Maxine ext. 2637.

JAZZ DISCUSSION by Dean David Tatham 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Hunt Hall Recreation Room. All welcome.

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

ALL IFC Commissioners and Coordinators 4 p.m. today, student government office.

At least 20 countries have borrowed the tune of "God Save The King" for their national anthem.

READ THE D. O.

---

5 STAR CUSTOMERS

CORRECTION

Busses leave Watson Fri. Dec. 21 at 1 and 5; Leave Day at 1:15 and 5:15

Mondlane...

(Continued from Page 1)

Citing examples of these "problems," he noted that before WUS started to help with housing, meals and health services in Calcutta, 20 per cent of all students died before they graduated.

In Hong Kong, Elston said, about half the people are under 15, and about 85 per cent of those over 15 have tuberculosis.

"Academic life in these countries is a race to escape the life expectancy rate," he said.

Dr. Edouard Mondlane, Maxwell School associate professor of sociology and anthropology, told about his experience with World University Service.

In the late 40's, when he was a student in Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, a change in government resulted in a "rule" prohibiting non-Europeans from attending European schools in the country. Dr. Mondlane received a WUS scholarship and left South Africa.

In 1961, when he was working for the United Nations, WUS asked him to go to Europe to work with students from Portuguese colonies in Africa. He helped these students to find schools in Franc, Switzerland and Germany which they could attend.

According to Dr. Mondlane, American students "have no idea" of how difficult it is for refugees to get an education. "In Europe," he said, "students can't find jobs, so although the costs are lower, it is still almost impossible for them to pay."

Oser To Speak

Professor Jacob Oser, of the Utica College business administration faculty will visit Syracuse University today to deliver a lecture on "Perspectives on Economic Thought."

His address, sponsored by the Hill economics department, will be given at 3:30 p.m. in the Maxwell Founder's Room.

Prof. Oser is co-author of "Economic History fo Modern Europe" and author of "Must Men Starve." His newest publication, will be out next spring.

It is reliably estimated that scholarships totaling more than $300 million a year are available to college students.

HOLIDAY TRAVEL BARGAIN
NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD
offers low round trip coach rate
$17.00
Syracuse to New York and Return
Good on All Trains leaving
Syracuse on December 20 and 21
and on All Trains leaving New York
on Sunday, January 6
Special individual tickets should be purchased in advance at ticket office in Midtown Plaza lobby, open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. or at new station. Extra cars will be added to all trains based on ticket sales.
FREE PARKING AT STATION
Call 437-2911 for information

How to succeed in business

without really trying

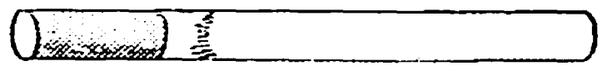
Buy an Onondagan

ALL IT TAKES



Nothing else needed but you to complete this picture of filter smoking at its flavorful best. Enjoy yourself...light up a Winston.

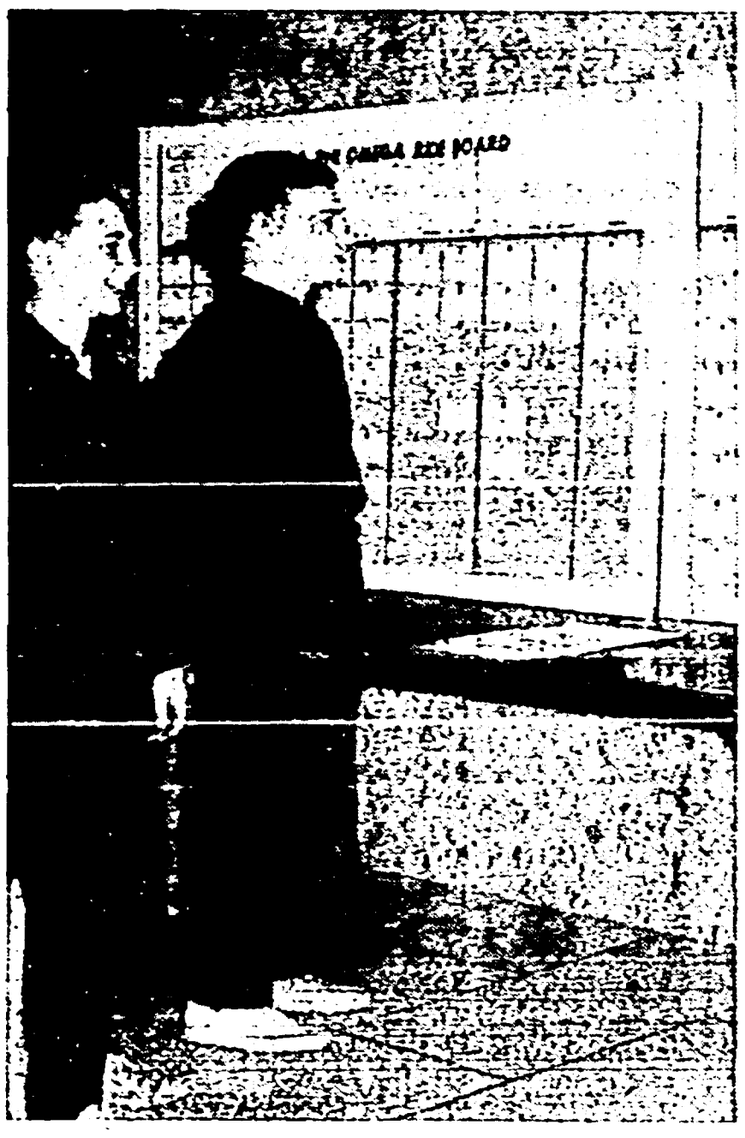
PURE WHITE, MODERN FILTER



PLUS FILTER-BLEND UP FRONT

Winston tastes good
like a cigarette should!

© 1962 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



NEED A LIFT?—Alpha Phi Omega brothers admire their newly-instituted "ride board" in the Huntington B. Crouse lobby.

Alpha Phi Omega Ride Board

Prayer...

(Continued from Page 1)

central figures in Saturday's picket-sit-in episode: Congress On Racial Equality Members, some of the arrested students, the African seeking the apartment.

The assembly sang "Turn Back, O Man, Forsake Thy Foolish Ways," then heard Maxwell Prof. Edouard Mondland say "You cannot convince people of the love of God at a distance."

It's no good sending missionaries to Africa to spread God's word when "love your neighbor" is a meaningless phrase among those who sponsor the missions, the professor admonished.

"The world is getting smaller and smaller, the word community has more than a sociological implication," he said.

Conditions such as housing discrimination are "indicative of a sickness in American Christions in relation to people outside their own social and cultural milieu," Prof. Mondlane said.

The assembly then recited a litany of penitence..."For the unconcern which makes us cry, 'Am I my brother's keeper?'... We confess our sin, O Lord."

The service concluded with singing of "Through the Night of Doubt and Sorrow" and Dean Noble's benediction-"peace"

CORE...

(Continued from Page 1)

he continued.

"The landlord's (Clifford's) original position seems to have been one of miscalculation rather than malice," Makinen said. "He evidently misinterpreted the feelings of the other tenants. His concern was that the other residents would object," he continued.

Plans

When questioned about future plans of the local CORE group, Makinen said they would have "to judge if the community has felt the moral impact of this case," before taking further action.

He said it was unfortunate that Clifford has to be singled out for action since there are a lot more people who are guilty. "If we have to prove this on a basis of single landlords, we will," he said.

The group is now planning meetings with university officials to discuss the role of the university in bringing pressure on the city for equality in housing.

FEIGEL MOTORS, INC.
Your Rambler Dealer
All American makes serviced and repaired
NEW AND USED CARS SOLD
3832 So. Salina St. Call HY 2-1791

When Downtown: Eat at the **Park Warren Restaurant**
339 So. Warren St.
" A little bit of New York"
90 Minute Free Parking with $3.00 minimum check

APhiO Posts Travel Board

Pledges of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, have initiated a system to relieve problems in securing rides during vacations.

The pledges have set up two bulletin boards in the H. B. Crouse lobby for rides wanted and riders. Three by five inch cards are to be used as instructed.

The boards, arranged geographically, are available for Christmas holidays. Permission has not yet been secured to make the service permanent.

"The system," said Joseph Poras, pledge master of APhiO, "should eliminate running around to Mt. Olympus, Sadler and the other dorms to find a ride."

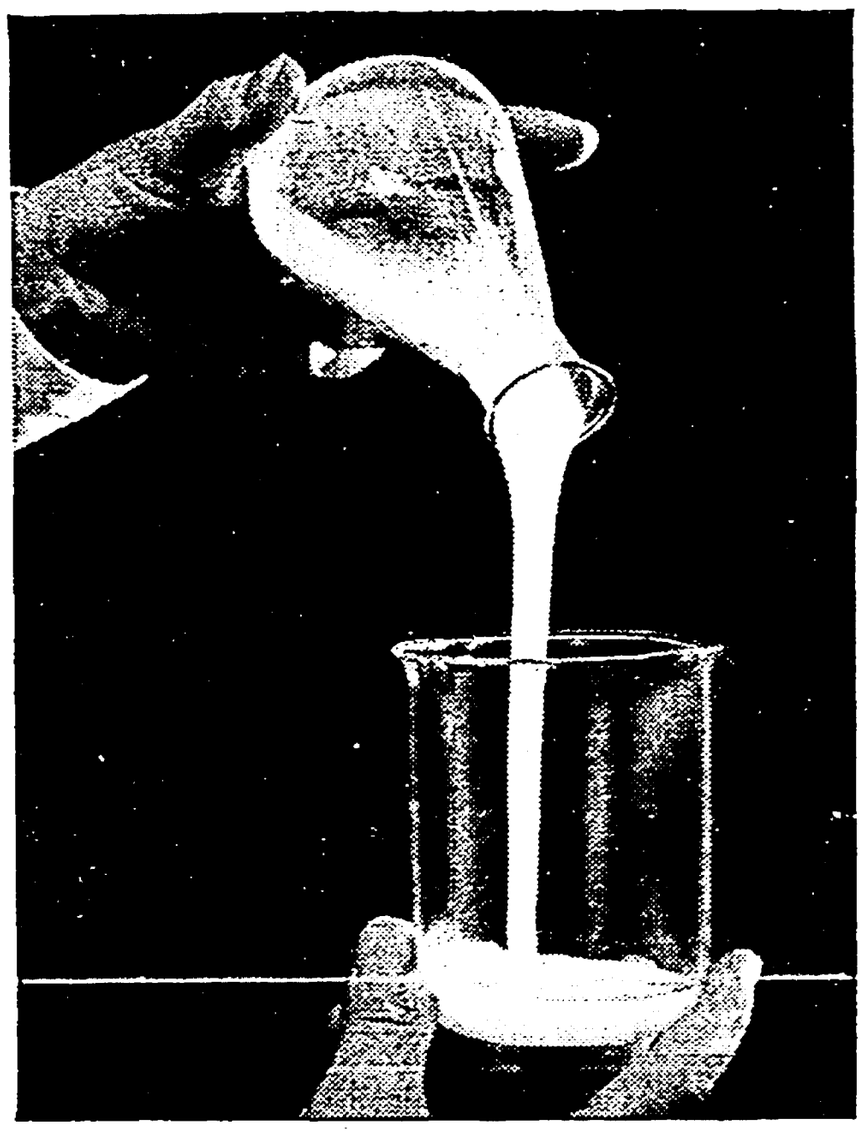
AF Promotes

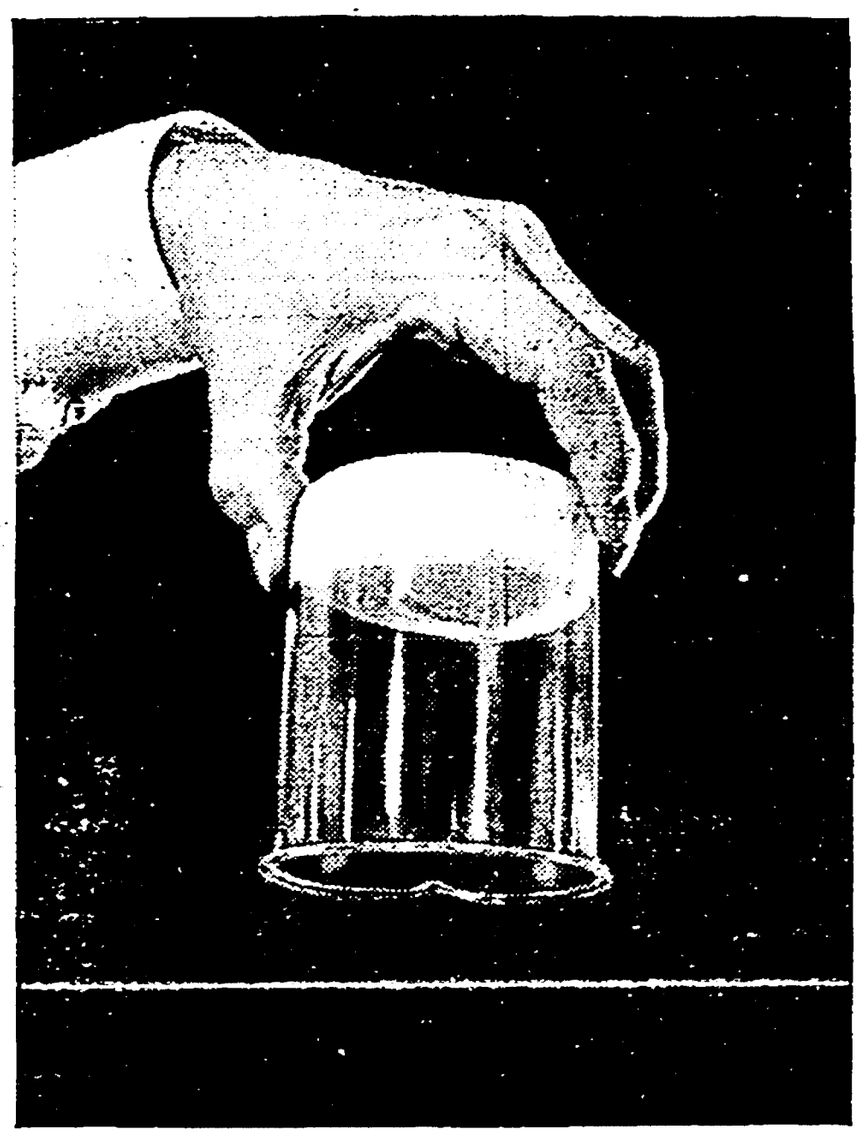
Nine Syracuse University Air Force cadets have received promotions. They are sophomore Seymour H. Bart, promoted to cadet technical sergeant and freshman Gerald W. Dibble, promoted to cadet staff sergeant.

Sophomores William J. Barnish and Dixon D. Condit were promoted to cadet airman second class. Freshmen Daniel I. Labowitz, John J. Piston, Edward S. Novak, Peter Lee White and Hugh D. Lynch were advanced to cadet airmen third class.


Grossinger's 3rd Annual
COLLEGE JAZZ WEEKEND
Fri., Sat., Sun., Dec. 21, 22, 23
Special College Rate from $35 For The Entire Weekend
Besides the Intercollegiate Jazz championship, you'll enjoy six lavish meals; Dawn-to-Yawn entertainment; jazz jam sessions; a midnight swim party; Broadway shows; gala ice skating show; dancing to Latin, American and Jazz tempos; tobogganning, ice skating; skiing.
Grossinger's Has Everything
GROSSINGER, N.Y.

Opportunities at Du Pont for technical graduates—second of a series





BAYMAL®—one of our many new products that could launch a thousand careers

New careers are important by-products of Du Pont research. Developing BAYMAL* is a case in point.

BAYMAL is a white, free-flowing powder. It's intentionally synthesized into submicron-sized fibrillar particles about 5 millimicrons in diameter and about 200 millimicrons in length. These small particles display a number of properties completely different from other types of alumina now available.

Dispersibility to form stable sols with unique thixotropy, viscosity and film forming characteristics is one of its notable properties. Our photos illustrate another. Shake a BAYMAL-and-water solution and it will pour. Let it sit awhile and it will gel—won't pour unless you agitate it again.

We see dozens of potential uses for BAYMAL. But it's up to our development men to bring this new product to commercial maturity, and here is where careers are born.

You see, from the day we examine a sample of the chemical to the day a full-scale plant starts turning out the finished product, years may elapse—years of patient work by chemical engineers developing processes and assembling basic data for process design, by mechanical engineers who must create new equipment to make the product, by electrical engineers whose job it is to develop control systems to meet the needs of the process.

And BAYMAL is just one of literally hundreds of new products under development at Du Pont. Each one gives promise of new and rewarding careers for technical men—perhaps like yourself—preparing to enter industry.

If you'd like to receive information about employment opportunities at Du Pont, and to know more about BAYMAL and other new Du Pont products featured in our "Opportunities" series, use our coupon. Mail it today.

* Du Pont's registered trademark for its colloidal alumina

DU PONT

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING...THROUGH CHEMISTRY

An equal opportunity employer

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.)
Nemours Building, Room 2531-12, Wilmington 98, Delaware

Please send me the literature indicated below.

- ☐ Du Pont and the College Graduate
- ☐ Mechanical Engineers at Du Pont
- ☐ Engineers at Du Pont
- ☐ Chemical Engineers at Du Pont
- ☐ "Opportunities" series technical information

Name_____

Class_____ Major_____ Degree expected_____

College_____

My address_____

City_____ Zone____ State_____

LAAC Recommends New Gym Grading

Students will receive only pass or fail grades in physical education if a proposal which the Liberal Arts Advisory Council has submitted to the Universisty Senate subcommittee on curriculum is accepted.

Under the proposed plan, physical education grades would not be counted in the computation of cumulative averages.

Thus, they would not affect a student's dean's list standing, probationary status or scholarship retention.

According to LAAC chairman Warren Stolusky, the proposal calls for the following criteria of determing whether a student passes:

More than two cuts a semester, except for illness or other legitimate reasons, would result in failure.

Written work and examinations will continue to be required, at the discretion of the physical education department.

Students must show satisfactory class participation and skill.

The required number of semesters would remain the same as it now is. In most schools in the university, four semesters of physical education are required.

For physical education majors, the standard grading system would continue in effect.

As reasons for the proposal, the council cites the fact that physical education is a quasi-academic subject and is not required in all schools of the university, so it is not reasonable that it effect cumulative averages.

Stolusky said that the council also feels that students will benefit more from physical education training if they do not have to concenrtate on grades.

The proposed system would eliminate double clerical work involved in computing averages, since eligibility for honorary socities and graduation awards is based on averages without physical education grades.

Joey Dee Twists Around the World

By ANDY PORTE

Joey Dee, who will appear at "Twist Around the World" Friday night in the Men's Gym is a well-traveled young man himself.

The program is the first event on the Freshman Weekend schedule.

Dee, and the Starliters, who brought the twist into prominence in New York's Peppermint Lounge, have traveled from the beginning. Born Jo- relatively short career.

Hard Rise

Dee's rise to fame was hard fro mthe beginning. Born Joseph DiNicola in Passaic, N.J., he was one of ten children. His musical interest began when he was eight and started to play the harmonica. At the same time, he was an altar boy at his church and sang in the school choir.

When Dee entered Paterson State Teachers College on a scholarship, he paid for his books, lunches, carfare and other expenses from his "music money."

His band was booked into the Peppermint Lounge in 1960, and Dee decided to temporarily forego his college career. He played there for almost a year in obscurity, as far as the general public was concerned. A small group of ardent twist followers composed his following.

Then, in October 1961, the twist "hit." Top show business names, society figures and others flocked to the Lounge to listen to Dee and the Starliters.

It was at the Lounge that Dee introduceed his hit songs, such as "Shout," "Peppermint Twist," and "RolyPoly." His recording of "Peppermint Twist" sold two million copies.

Dee's overnight success won him engagements in New York's Plaza Hotel, Metropolitan Museum and Four Seasons Restaurant. He also played at a New York Fashion Industry party where patrons paid $100 a plate to listen to his music. He also played at Mayor Robert Wagner's re-election party.

Dee also has made two movies and has appeared on several television programs, including CBS "Great Events of 1961."

Appears Friday

Dee will appear at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Men's Gym, along with an Ithaca vocal group, the Dynamos, and a local twist band, the Tears.

Tickets are on sale from freshman forum representatives and also available in the lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall. Tickets are $1.50 per person, and are also available at the door.

Freshman Weekend chairman Henry Kahn emphasized that the program is stag or drag, and is open to all university students. He said that the program will include both a concert and twisting.



JOEY DEE

Africans Elect New Officers

Anthony H. Rweyemamu of Tanganyika has been elected president of the African Students Association by the group's general assembly.

Other officers for the year are Alleynus Farrah of Liberia, vice president; Eleanor Baker, Liberia, secretary; Ezekial B. Benkole, Nigeria, treasurer.

Also Abdel-Khalik M. Zikry, United Arab Republic, social and publicity chairman; Frank W. Vuo, Tanganyika, ex-officio; and John M. Njoroge, Kenya, membership committee.

Read the D.O.

Lillich Receives Fellowship

The Ford Foundation has awarded a $14,600 Law Faculty Fellowship to Richard B. Lillich, director of international ich, director of international legal studies at Syracuse University.

Lillich will study post-war practice and procedure of European countries, and will be an honorary research associate at University College's Institute of World Affairs in London.

Gang Attacks Two SU Students

Two university students were attacked by a gang of youths in the 600 block of East Adams St. Sunday.

Peter Horowitz, 19, who lives in Marion Hall told police that a gang of boys who appeared to be between eight and ten years old, attacked him and Jonathan Fitchthorne who lives at the Acacia fraternity house.

Horowitz was struck in the mouth by a bottle. Fitchthorne was not injured.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

SUMMARY — The end of our "Indian Summer" now appears imminent. The powerful Atlantic storm, which has been wandering erratically up and down the coast, is now beginning to head northward. Ironically this is the same storm which has been responsible for holding the fair mild weather over the state for the last 9 days.

FORECAST — Sunshine this morning will gradually give way to thickening high clouds during the day. Some rain likely by tonight. High today, 51-58.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	A	F	T		F	O	R	E		B	O	A	R	D
A	I	L	E		A	W	O	L		E	N	L	A	I
G	R	A	N	D	S	L	A	M		A	T	T	I	C
S	E	X	T	E	T		D	E	A	D	H	E	A	T
			S	U	B	S		R	U	L	E			
A	S	A		T	U	P	S		S	E	C	T	O	R
W	O	N	T		C	A	P	S		S	U	A	V	E
A	L	A	I		K	N	E	A	D		F	L	A	Y
R	A	N	T	S		G	I	A	M	E		F	E	T	E
D	R	A	F	T	S		R	O	A	M		S	E	S
			O	R	E	S		A	D	I	B			
R	A	T	R	A	C	E	S		B	R	E	A	C	H
A	M	A	T	I		L	O	N	E	E	A	G	L	E
M	A	R	A	T		L	U	N	A		T	E	A	R
S	H	O	T	S		S	P	E	T		A	D	D	A

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

SUDDENLY! ! You discover Faye Dance School. Lessons exclusive, inexpensive, all types, all ages. 1444 E. Genesee. GR 2-0073.

ATTENTION FACULTY Members — Students! Let us do your technical typing with the newest. Friden Justo-Writers at lowest cost to you. Complete typesetting services can save you time and money. Plain typing also done at reasonable prices. Timely services, Suite 132, Onondaga Hotel, HA 2-4106-9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION service. Also general repairs. B & W Garage, 1110 E. Washington St. GR 5-0286.

THE GREATEST! The funniest! How about our '66 specially for Frosh Studio Cards. And printed in orange with Syracuse U. Exclusive in the whole world at the Bookstall.

SEVEN HOUR, open evenings until 9, Saturdays 8 p.m.

CHANUKAH GIFTS, cards, wrapping paper, menorahs. CHRISTMAS CARDS, gifts wrapping paper. We mail packages for you! Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse Ave.

BUSES TO N Y C FOR Christmas-Chanukah. Deluxe coaches with reclining seats, baggage space. Seats guaranteed. $14.95 round trip. $8.50 one way. Leave Dec. 21, Watson 1 & 5 p.m., Day 1:15 & 5:15, stops Cross County Shopping Center and Port Authority. Reservations GL 8-0111 anytime. Five Star Travel Service.

JEWELRY and watch repair. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

FOR SALE

STILL TIME TO GET SPECIAL MADE TO ORDER STERLING ping, key tags, spectacle pin, golf ball marker with cut out initials. Bookstall.

ONE PAIR of HENKE SKI BOOTS. 3 yrs. old. Size 11½-12. Good condition. Cost $65 new. Asking $25. Call 475-0610 after 6.

CHRISTMAS TREES, decorative greens. Good quality — reasonable prices. Kappa Phi Delta, 200 Walnut Pl. GR 8-5302, ext. 2470.

21" 6 yr. old EMERSON CONSOLE or table model TV, $35. Phone 476-1284.

LADY'S SKI EQUIPMENT. Henke Boots for size 7 shoe, skiis, poles. Almost new, $45. Call HY 2-2416.

TEMPEST 61, V-8, autp., r/h, bucket seats, good condition, 475-0951.

PLYMOUTH 1957, 2-door, automatic, sport coupe, 8 cyl, r/h, private owner. $350. HA 2-6089.

MOHAIR SPECIAL WITH COPY OF THIS AD. Imported Italian Mohair $1.89 value — $1.19. Knit Nook. DOWNTOWN.

COMBED YARN TURTLENECKS all clors. $1.98. IVY HALL, 705 South Crouse.

MEN'S SHEEP-LINED SHOES, $10.98. IVY HALL, 705 South Crouse.

WEBCOR REGENT TAPE-RECORDER and extras. Excellent help to language students. Call GI 6-1506 after 4 p.m.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER Rentals, best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc., 220 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, HA 2-1457.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type, pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

ALL TYPING accurately, rapidly, expertly done. Technical, plain, theses, dissertations. Free proofreading, IBM electric, reasonable. Guaranteed work Mrs. Rivkin, GI 6-6381. Call anytime

TYPING DONE. Experienced. Call GR 8-6182 after five.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

TYPING term papers, thesis done in my home. HU 8-7462. Can pick up and deliver.

WANTED

MOTHER'S HELPER, experienced with and fond of small children, wanted to live in during Christmas vacation. Call GR 9-6828.

PROJECTIONIST to work for Audio-Visual Service, hourly basis. Experience not required. See Jim Smith at Audio Visual Service, 121 College Place. Call for appointment, Ext. 2631, 2632.

RIDE TO BRONXVILLE or vicinity on weekend of Dec. 8, 9. Please contact Barbara, 2745.

RIDE FOR 2 WANTED HARTFORD - SPRINGFIELD or vicinity. Friday, Dec. 7, call Paula, ext. 2750.

PART TIME HELP, EXPERIENCED gas station attendant. Approximately 20 hrs., evenings and weekends. Apply Tom Kimball, Gulf Station, East Colvin and Nottingham.

RIDERS WANTED TO ALBANY WEKENDS OF Dec. 7-9 and Dec. 14-16. Suzie Hodge Ext. 2717

Hill Mourns Father Ryan

Syracuse University today mourns the passing of the Rt. Rev., Msgr. Gannon F. Ryan who for 27 years has served as chaplain to the Hill's Roman Catholic student.

The 58 year old priest collapsed following a television show at WSYR Wednesday afternoon and died shortly after. He had just finished taping a "Ladies' Day" program featuring WSYR personality Kay Russell.

The university community, led by Chancellor William P. Tolley Wednesday night expressed deep sympathy at Msgr. Ryan's death. "For 27 years Monsignor Ryan has served the Catolic students of the university with great devotion. His unexpected passing is a deep shock to all of us. He will be sorely missed," Tolley said.

"He was the senior chaplain of all of us," commented Hendricks Chapel Dean Charles C. Noble. "He introduced a unique program at St. Thomas More Chapel, probably the only one of its kind in the country. He was so much a part of Syracuse University it is hard to think of the next few years without him," he said.

Jewish Chaplain Rabbi Louis Neimand commented he was "deeply shocked" at the death of Msgr. Ryan. "Having ministered to Catholic students for a great many years, he will be greatly missed by those he served."



MSGR. GANNON F. RYAN

"The university has lost a good friend," commented Vice President Kenneth G. Bartlett. "His monument at Syracuse will always be the St. Thomas More Chapel."

Msgr. Ryan came to the Hill on April 2, 1935. On April 16, 1960 Pope John XXIII appointed him domestic prelate, the right reverend monsignor.

During his tenure on the Hill he will be remembered for his outstanding work in both the spiritual and physical growth of St. Thomas More Chapel. His dream of turning the Chapel into a church for Catholic students was never realized.

Outspoken in his philosophical views, Msgr. Ryan spent 27 years on the Hill giving up opportunities for advancement, to administer the needs of students, non-Catholic as well as Catholic.

Calling hours will be held 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the L. B. Burns and Son Funeral Home, 625 Onondaga St. The body will lie in state in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception from 4 p.m. Sunday.

St. Thomas More students will hold a special recitation of the Rosary at a wake at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

A Solemn Pontifical Mass of Requiem will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Cathedral. Burial arrangements have not been completed.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 51 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, December 6, 1962 | 8 pages, 5 cents

5 Measures on JSL Agenda for Tonight

By CAROL SCHLAGETER

At an hour-and-a-quarter session Wednesday, Steering Committee approved five measures for presentation at Joint Student Legislature tonight. The meeting is at 7:15 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

The measures:

1. Local and National Affairs Committee will present its completed recommendations concerning use of prefabs for classroom sessions.

2. A recommendation was directed to Speaker Ronald Mittleman, asking him to permit a seven-day lapse between introduction of legislation and bringing it to a vote. During that time, mimeographed copies of the bill would be available for each senator to discuss with his constituteunts.

After 10 minutes of argument Legislative Commission Harvey Nathan ruled that the proposal could not be presented as a bill before the legislature. "Such a drastic change of policy would have to be a Constitutional Amendment," he said. Mittleman pointed out that an amendment would not be effective until next year.

3. City Senator Joseph deCarlo discussed his bill requiring mandatory meetings of city senators and their constituents. The bill is currently in committee, and its removal will be voted on tonight.

4. An administration statement concerning official policy on campus speakers will be read to the legislature. The university has said anyone may speak on campus if he has a campus sponsor and if the university is notified.

5. Susan Lamb, chairman of Organizations Committee, recommended adoption of a contitution for the Syracuse chapter of the American Institute of Interior Designers.

Steering committee saw the following additional action:

Chairman Kathleen Kapsol of Ways and Means said that a trial balloon budget involving four campus organizations will be ready if Personnel Board approves the new Student Finance Bill. The bill provides for a unified student organization budget. The trial budget would include JSG, International Students Organization, Traditions Commission and the Student Union activity.

Government Structures Committee, chaired by David Knickerbocker, has completed its analysis of the executive branch and will proceed to investigations of the legislative branch, its speaker, speaker pro tem and legislative commissioner. The committee is gathering information to revamp the JSG Constitution.

Molly Schramm was referred to the JSG President Theodore Bayer for approval of sending two delegates to a Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) convention this weekend at the State University College of Education at Cortland.

Mittleman announced that provisions of the Car Bill do not apply to city students. All properly registered city students may continue to drive to campus.

IFC Approves Greek Bias Investigation

By ADAIR DUFINE

"The fraternities have taken the initiative," Thomas Rigoli, Inter-Fraternity Council president declared Wednesday night. He asked Hill Greeks to submit to the IFC Council the status of bias or discriminatory clauses in their houses.

Rigoli, (Phi Delta Theta) urged the representatives take actvie part in the proposal to bring the Greek system before the Board of Discrimination on the Hill. "There is nothing to hide or be afraid of," said Rigoli, "we'll be dealing with numbers and not individual names."

"The fraternity system on the Hill can be among the frontrunners to do away with discriminatory clauses in national charters and on the campus in other student groups," stated James P. McMurray, fraternity administrator.

Acting before the kettle boils over, Rigoli asked the Greeks to answer three questions. 1) Do you have a clause in your national charter? 2) Does your chapter favor this clause? 3) What have you done as a satisfactory

(See IFC, Page 8)

Central N.Y. Unit Of ACLU Launched

By CHARLES M. STEINBERG

The drive to establish a Central New York chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union passed an initial hurdle with a large turnout of students and other interested persons at Maxwell Auditorium last night.

A man who identified himself as a member of the "Minutemen," an ultra-right "action" organization was seen recording license plate numbers of parked cars.

Hill political science Professor Julian Friedman told the gathering that it's next meeting would be held under the official auspices of the A.C.L.U. Friedman reported that progress had been made during the day in talks with A.C.L.U. Executive Director John De J. Pemberton. It was hoped a chapter could be established by April 1, Friedman said.

The next step, according to Friedman would be a meeting to draft a membership application to the national organization. This would probably be done through the Temporary Syracuse Civil Liberties Committee of which Friedman, engineering professor Norman Balabanian, John Adams of the Maxwell school are members.

Pemberton delivered the principal address in addition to entertaining questions from the floor.

He explained that the A.C.L.U. accomplishes its objectives through direct court action, lobbying, informal representation on administrative bodies, and the mobilization of public opinion. On both the national and affiliate level, policy stands are taken and effected by a Board of Directors after meetings with the membership.

Pemberton declared that there is a serious gap between American ideals in theory and practice. "It is no wonder" he said "that many people do not prefer the American people to the Russian Revolution."

"We have not been able to keep pace with the novel circumstances of the twentieth century," he said. Pemberton pointed that civil liberties had been largely neglected during the nineteenth century because of frontier expansion and other factors. But today, he noted, there is a rapidly accelerating "revolution of rising expectations," not only among the heretofore colonial peoples of the world but among American minority groups as well.

Phi Psi in CAP; US Meets Today

By ANDY PORTE

The United Students Party will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. today at Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, 703 Walnut Ave.

According to Pres. Robert Taylor (Alpha Chi Rho), the meeting will serve to acquaint new delegates with each other and to present several new party practices.

Taylor said the discussion will concern basic party business, and that future meetings will be held to discuss spring elections.

In addition to Taylor, US officers are Sharon Pechenik (Phi Sigma Sigma), vice president; Sigmund Sugarman (Sigma Alpha Mu), treasurer; Penny Shapiro (Sigma Delta Tau), secretary; and Lois Wiltse (Alpha Xi Delta) and Judd Epstein (Phi Sigma Delta), campaign chairmen.

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity was admitted to Campus Alliance Party at a meeting Tuesday night at Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. Phi Psi was accepted by a unaimous vote of the 19 CAP members.

Phi Psi pulled out of United Students Party last year after one of its members, Henry Lee, was refused a nomination for senior class president. Lee subsequently won the election as an independent.

Also present at the meeting Tuesday was a Sadler Hall resident who is attempting to form an independent group for possible future membership in CAP. Party head Ronald Brzezinski said he was "glad to see independents interested in joining the party." CAP presently has one independent group, Independents on Campus.

It was annonced that the party constitution will be amended to bring portions of it up to date. It was also announced that a spring platform statement will be issued at the next meeting.

Applications for a campaign manager from each class were requested, and will to be due before the Christmas vacation.

Gove Lectures At HBC Today

Dr. Philip B. Gove, editor-in-chief of Webster's New Language Usage and Lexicography International Dictionary, will speak at 4 p.m. today at Gifford Auditorium in Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

The lecture is being held in conjunction with the Hill humanities series.

Two Get AF Medals

Lt. Col. Frank L. Cox. SU professor of air science, presented Air Force Commendation Medals at an awards assembly recently.

Receiving the medals were Captain Dorothy E. Devaney and Captain Leo Cattabiana Jr.

Freshmen Weekend Tickets on Sale in HBC Lobby Today

Daily Orange

December 6, 1962

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 E. Greenwald
Photography Editor ..... Steve Schwimmer

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

Father Ryan: A Legacy of Service

For more than a quarter of a century, Father Gannon Ryan served as chaplain to Roman Catholic students at Syracuse University. Today the entire campus mourns his passing.

Counsellor and confidante to thousands of undergraduates ,law students and medical students, Father Ryan made many strong and lasting friendships during his years on the Hill, several of which continued long after students graduated.

Strong-wilied and determined, he expanded, improved and modernized the St. Thomas More Foundation. Vice President Kenneth G. Bartett was not amiss when he termed the chapel on Walnut place "Father Ryan's greatest monument."

Not only did the Monsignor devote an inestimatable amount of time and effort to the chapel's construction and improvement; he also bore a large share of its financial support.

Good-natured and understanding, his timely humor was evident until his death. Yesterday afternoon, his casual joking characteristicly relieved the tension surrounding a first-time television appearance for several university students.

Father Ryan showed unwavering devotion to his work with Syracuse students. Several times within recent years he was offered promotions which would necessitate his leaving the university. These he refused, saying, he preferred his work in the Hill.

But Father Ryan's work was not confined to Roman Catholic students. Members of all faiths came to him for counselling. He aided innumerable foreign students in finding homes, medical care and employment.

Often criticized for his outspoken philosophical views, Father Ryan supported what he believed right —no matter how unpopular a cause it might be. Many observers viewed his break with Hendricks Chapel unfavorably, but the Monsignor could not reconcile his firm beliefs with any other course of action.

Father Ryan left an indelible mark at Syracuse University. His indefatigable service and devotion will be genuinely missed.

Campus Clips

By SANDI EHRLICH and MELANIE COHN

The Cornell Daily Sun pulled a gigantic hoax on its campus just before the big Fall Weekend two weeks ago. The lead story's headline in that Friday's paper proclaimed: "New York Legislature Raises Minimum Drinking Age to 21; Univ. Issues Rules to Comply." The story explained in detail the passage of the bill and its signing by Governor Rockefeller. Even an editorial on page four discussed the legislative action and noted that, "the sudden disappearance of it (alcohol) may prove to be a serious social disability for many students." Nowhere in the paper was there a hint that the article was intended as a joke for Fall Weekend.

The hoax did not stop at Cornell either. Students as far west as the University of Michigan heard the news and were equally surprised. That school's paper took the word of Cornell's "Sun" and printed the story on page one. Its city room was swamped with anxious phone calls until editors called the Associated Press, which assured them that no such action was in effect.

A fitting note appeared at the close of Michigan's second story on the hoax. "New York students may now remove the black drapes from their windows. Students contemplating suicide may be reassured. New York is still holding out and has not joined the other "dry" states."

More serious news at Michigan is that the University has transferred the responsibility for the summer session from the Summer Session Office to the deans of the individual schools and colleges. This will give each dean his own summer budget and the full responsibility for 12-month operation of his unit. Now the schools will be able to work into trimester operations and the University plans eventually to go on full-year operations if they have the students' support, the funds and the necessary faculty. It seems like more and more colleges are jumping on this bandwagon to plan all-year school.

The University of Texas has been having dormitory problems. For two mornings, homemade bomb blasts awakened residents at a men's dorm. Police said the explosives were made of paper wrapped around black powder and were attached to the door of the dorm's assistant manager. The blasts blew holes into the inch-thick wood floor. No one was injured and residents consider it to be merely a practical joke with no serious intent.

We don't know how good UCLA's football team is, but they do have a new library system going into effect. IBM machines will go into use for a new system of charging, discharging and filing books. The new system will be more efficient than the old method because it will reduce the factor of human error in filing and discharging, speed up these processes, and speed the return of books to the shelves. When books return they will now be shelved the same day.

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education has set January as the deadline for removal of any discriminatory clauses in the national constitutions of all Greek houses. University of Oregon officials noted in a letter to all fraternities and sororities that their objective was to see that the groups were completely free to invite persons to become members of their groups without regard to discriminatory clauses. The officials also said that if a local group does not know if it is free, the University will have the right to pursue the matter.

In other actions to halt discrimination, the Stanford chapter of Sigma Nu has voted unanimously to secede from the national fraternity. The decision was the result of two years of thought and investigation, resulting in unsuccessful attempt to alter clauses in the national constitution which forbid accepting Negroes or Orientals as members. The Stanford chapter will become a local called Beta Chi, and will seek recognition from the university.

LETTERS

Peace Corps

To the Editor:

We of the Peace Corps project for Nyasaland education are training here as guests of Syracuse University and the city of Syracuse, and we appreciate the hospitality shown to us. However, we sincerely regret he unfortunate incident which occurred this weekend in which two African students encountered discrimination in their efforts to obtain off campus housing.

This incident was regrettable from many viewpoints, but especially from ours, for we are personally acquainted with one of the students who encountered discrimination, Skeva Soko of Northern Rhodesia, and we hold him in high esteem for the time he has given us and the work he has done in assisting us in our language training.

More important, however, is the fact that we, who are committed to a program of enhancement of international relations, especially on the interpersonal level, are greatly saddened by evidences of discrimination here in our own backyard.

In short, we register our plea that these discriminatory practices be halted and that the city of Syracuse and its fine university make a conscientious effort to be as good hosts to all guests as they have been to us.

Nyasaland Peace Corps
Training Project

Racism

To the Editor:

When will CORE and other well-meaning students wake up? It is an easy thing to justify any action, no matter how odious, in the name of foolish idealism. How pathetic it is that none of the campus do-gooders seem to recognize that to give freedom to one man while impinging upon the liberty of another is the antithesis of democracy.

As an American who is shocked by the racial problems of this nation, and having participated in anti-segregation activities a few summers ago, I do not speak as a bigot or racist. Yet, because I am an American, I am equally horrified by an insidious attempt to tell an individual how to order his private affairs.

Mr. Clifford, as a private citizen and landlord, has the total right to rent apartments to whomever he desires. If we begin to tell him to rent to a Negro and not to a White, then it is we who are the racists, we who are practicing discrimination.

Furthermore, which side in this whole dispute has shown maturity and respect for the law? Mr. Clifford offered to discuss the entire matter in a reasonable fashion, whereas CORE not only broke the law by wantonly tresspassing upon private property, but permanently damaged the reputation of a man who may be a fine landlord and good citizen.

It is an easy thing to rally around an ideal or a facile slogan, but it is a hard thing to recognize that all citizens have rights in a democracy. The state of Mississippi and CORE both seem to have a hard time understanding this.

If it can be proven, and it cannot, that Mr. Clifford practiced discrimination, then appropriate legal measures should be taken. But, when a group of starry-eyed students take things into their own impulsive hands, a parody of justice and liberty is the result.

How unfortunate it is that CORE did not show the responsibility that it ought to possess. We can only hope that by its flippant actions it has not injured the cause of racial harmony. As CORE, and I believe Mr. Clifford, realizes, this is the most important issue in America today. But to become a bigot in the name of integration is to destroy the sanctity of this noble ideal.

James E. Gorney

Sadler

To the Editor:

Are the wall-to-wall radiators in the rooms of Sadler Hall functional or simply decorative like the meals? It is ironical that a university which skimps on food and is frugal with the heat should expect more generous recognition from its alumni.

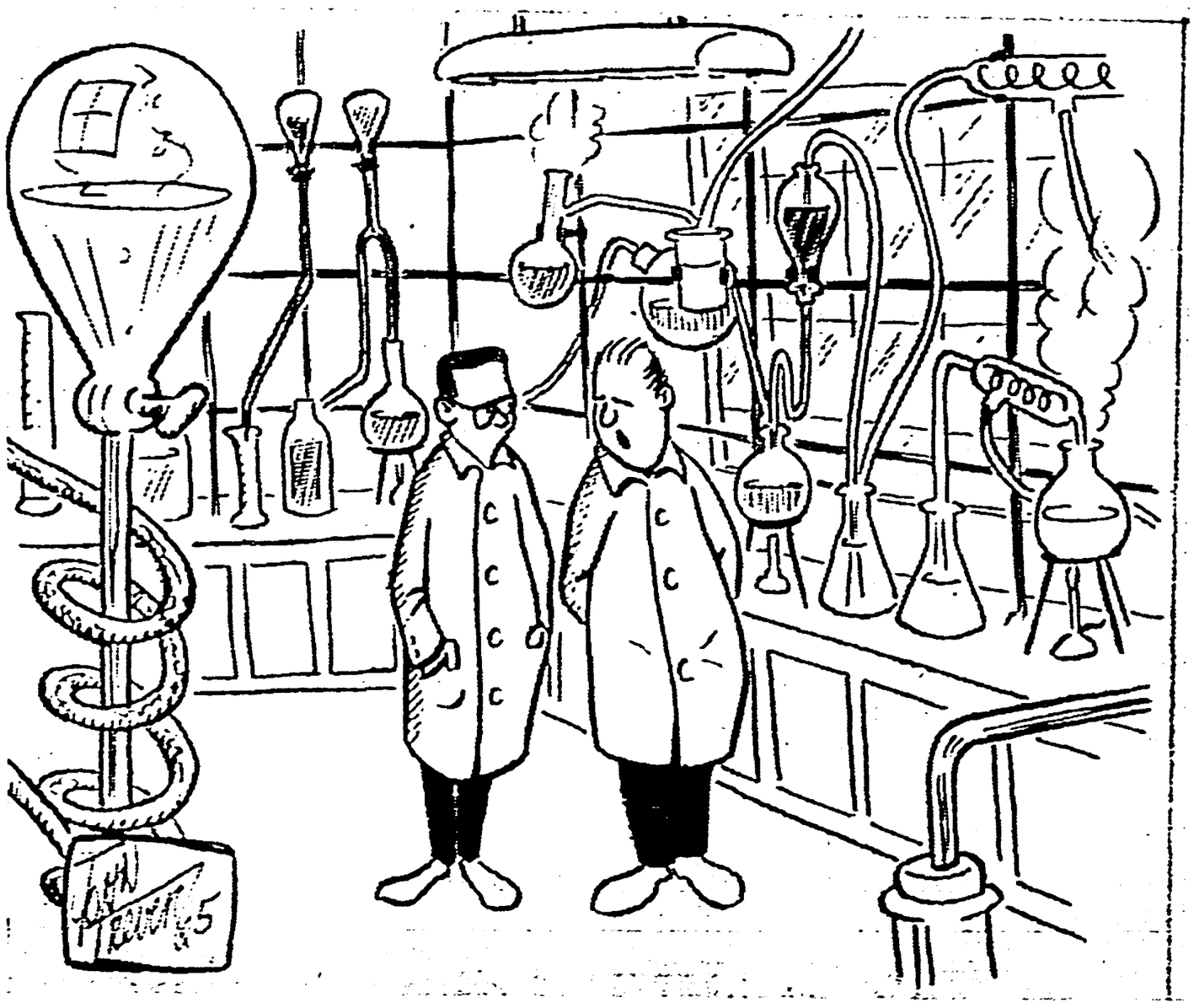
Harvey Spitzer

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.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Do you detect an odor of corn mash?"

Maloney Directs 'Chairs'

Thirty chairs, a 94-year-old woman, her husband, an orator, director Peter A. Maloney and playwrite Eugene Ionesco constitute the essential elements in the Boar's Head production of "The Chairs" opening at the Coronet Theater next Wednesday. Running from Dec. 12 through the 15th, the play will have a $1.25 admission charge.

"The Chairs" plot deals with an old couple ,their lonliness and inability to communicate," explained Maloney.

The red-bearded director and Boar's Head president has established himself primarily as an actor in university productions of "The American Dream," "Anything Goes", "Noah", "Sketchbook 61", "Play It Cool" and a Fleetfoot, the blind Indian and as Fleetfoot, the blind Indian Sunshine".

Stage - managing experience entered Pete's career when he worked with the Famous Artists Country Playhouse and also appeared there with Joan Fontaine, Martha Raye and Daren McGaven.

Manfred Bormann and Esen Wiegand, who portray the old couple, add an international flavor to the cast since they come from Turkey originally and are both studying drama under Fulbright Fellowships.

Miss Weigand's name is associated with a certain grandmother in last year's "The American Dream" and with her role in "The House of Bernarda Alba". She appeared in Arrabell's "Automobile Graveyard", off - Broadway.

Manefred Bormann whose prime interest is directing, has appeared in "The Fisherman" at the Lively Arts and will direct a major Boar's Head production, next season, "The Servant of Two Masters" by Goldoni. He has acted and directed in Istanbul, Germany and Zurich, Switzerland.

FM WAER 88.1 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Syraquiz

Delta Delta Delta sorority will attempt to out-answer Beta Sigma Rho fraternity.

Showcase

"The Silent Spring," by Rachael Carson, a controversial discussion of the insecticide business will be discussed by Dr. Howard Miller, of the College of Forestry, Dr. B. Burtt, Chemistry dept., Dr. Leroy Stegeman, zoology department, Dr. John Simeone, dept. of entymology and Mr. I. B. Carncross of Syracuse Chemical Association.

THURSDAY

3:50 Sign On and News
4:00 Aspect
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 Communique
6:00 Georgetown Forum
6:30 Louis Lyons and the News
6:45 Washington Backgrounds
7:00 Presidential Press Conference
8:00 Syraquiz
8:30 Showcase
9:00 News
9:05 Baroque Concert Hall
11:00 News Final
11:15 Musical Minatures
11:50 News & Sign Off

Music Talk Recital Set

Bela B. Nagy, professor of piano at Boston University, will appear in a piano recital at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Crouse College Auditorium. He will perform pieces by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Lizst, and Bartok.

Professor Nagy will lecture at 10 a.m. Thursday in Crouse College on "How Not to Practice."

At 3:00 p.m. today, Mr. Nagy Nagy will conduct a piano workshop for students of the School of Music.

The Hungarian-born musician studied at the Lizst Academy in Budapest and earned a Ph. D. at Catholic University in Szeged. He has served as resident pianist and professor of piano at Indiana University. He has broadcast for the CBC, and has appeared as guest soloist with such orchestras as the Toronto Symphony, the Chicago Symphony, and the Czech Philharmonic.

Read the D.O.

AL MARKOWITZ

FLORIST GR 4-5316

If you are not giving her a corsage, send a single rose

American Beauty Roses 98c as low as a dozen

Free Delivery

Call now and order from

AL MARKOWITZ

Florist

212 E. Fayette St.

FILMS

'The Connection'

"The Connection," which opened at the Riviera-Cinema last night, is one of the most skillful films we have seen in a long while. Director Shirley Clarke has, quite frankly, surprised us.

We wondered how Jack Gelber's many leveled, outrageous and often exasperating play could be transposed into a fluid motion picture and still maintain Gelber's mood. Miss Clarke has done so.

The action takes place in Leach's room. His drug addict friends, plus some jazz musicians are waiting for Cowboy, their "connection." The footage we see was shot by a young film director making a documentary about addicts.

This is most important since the director, well played by William Redfield, is eventually induced to take heroin, and his cinematic point of view changes.

Also important is his camera man, J. J., portrayed by Roscoe Browne. He has "assembled" Dunn's footage, having shot most of it adding the second cinematic perspective of a hip Negro who is above this "scene." (Of the eight addicts, only three are whites.)

While waiting for their connection, and their fix, the addicts walk up and down, talk, argue with the camera or listen to the excellent jazz of Freddie Redd.

Gelber's theme of purposeless desperation is not new. What makes it, in "The Connection," so compelling is the very physical, indeed biological, nature of his characters' situation: drug addiction. That the director, supposedly an objective observer, also succumbs adds power to the theme.

Miss Clarke keeps her camera moving. Editing is kept to a strange but successful minimum, except during the overdose sequence. Here a series of sharp cuts create an emotion similar, we take it, to what one feels when he takes an overdose of heroin.

The cast is basically the same as in the Living Theater production. Warren Finnerty as Leach, Jerome Raphel as Solly, Jim Anderson as Sam, and Carl Lee as Cowboy give varied and convincing performances. Freddie Redd's combo play and act with ability.

Above all there is a sickly yet fascinating sense of "reality" about "The Connection" that makes it not only one of the best, but one of the most revealing films we've viewed in some time.

JEG

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. - GR 8-4021
The SUPREME COURT says:
"THE CONNECTION" IS NOT OBSCENE"
NOW YOU MAY SEE IT!
The Connection
and
VICTIM
SYLVIA SYMS
DIRK BOGARDE for MARKS & LOEWS

Attention Greeks!
TWIST PARTY
American Legion Hall
123 S. Clinton St.
Featuring
The Exclusive Exotics
"The 12 Screamers"
Information GR 8-8926
9-1 Sat., Dec. 8
No Stags
Admission: $2 Couple

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 One of the Seven Dwarfs.
6 Consoles.
12 Appoints as one's substitute.
14 Songbird.
15 Howling.
16 Trekkers' camps. on the veldt.
18 Manufacturing plants.
19 Dessert.
21 — Seas.
22 Namesakes of a President.
23 Lumps of earth.
25 Mens sana in corpore —.
26 Senator: Abbr.
27 Convention features.
29 Thrice: Prefix.
30 At a standstill.
32 Certify.
34 Prominent Republican.
36 N. Y. village near Quebec line.
39 Abrasive material.
42 Integer.
43 Cattle dealers.
45 Argentina: Abbr.
47 Fits out.
49 Cubic meter.
50 Tiny one.
51 Violently.
53 Missouri monogram.
54 European song thrush.
55 Type of screen.
57 Symbol of great height.
59 Main editorial or article.
60 Eating place.
61 Chain of events.
62 Nine daughters of Zeus.

DOWN

1 French composer.
2 Rich.
3 Drawer handles.
4 Greek letters.
5 Currency in Kyoto.
6 Major Great Lakes shipping point.
7 Heavenly Altar.
8 Partiality.
9 Parts of theatres.
10 Uplift.
11 Tranquilizes.
12 French novelist.
13 Allayed.
17 Show disdain.
20 Winter phenomena: 2 words.
23 Guests.
24 Size.
27 Flaxen.
28 Arrests.
31 Past.
33 Numerical prefix.
35 Made vigilant.
36 Fable's burden.
37 Aesop characters.
38 Beneficiary.
40 Lack of wordly wisdom.
41 Virtuosos.
44 Additional ones.
46 Beau —.
48 Hindu guitar.
50 Paddock denizens.
52 Spiders' nests.
54 Carte.
56 Letter.
58 Get-up-and-go.

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



ANNOUNCING NEW

Discount Record Department

full line of Records from

All Leading Manufacturers

Upstairs in

Corner Store

Orange Observations

By ALLAN KORT

I wanna seat!

This familiar chant may again be uttered by student sports fans when the "SU Spectacular of the Century," the fieldhouse dedication, takes place next Saturday.

It now appears there is a definite possibility students may not be admitted into the combination basketball-track-dedication night.

Why? That's simple. The chancellor has invited every university donor to the opening at two ducats a head. So far 1,800 free tickets have been requested. If the requests come at this rate, the 5,800 seats will be filled before the first student decides to walk to the fieldhouse.

We do not wish to argue with the administration's policy of inviting all donors. We feel this is a good public relations move and that these contributers have the right to see the fruits of their labor.

However, we feel strongly that the university has an obligation to its students. What about the Orange Guide's assertion that an ID card admits students to all athletic events?

The athletic department, however, has not added insult to injury. A promise has been made that if there are any seats left over after the donors have been taken care of, the remaining seating will be open to students and not put on general sale.

This is all well and good. But what about the students that don't get in? They have as much a right to see the game as others. How will this be decided—on a first-come, first-serve basis, by classes, or in the haphazard way that the hootenanny tickets were distributed.

Don't give up the ship, yet. The student body has been promised by Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford "that the matter will be looked into thoroughly." The dean has also asked for student suggestions for resolving the problem.

We have a couple.

—If by early next week it is evident all the students won't be able to be admitted, run the program closed-circuit to Crouse Auditorium in the same way Chancellor Tolley's opening address used to be—by the university's TV department.

—Set a time limit for claiming seats. If the ticket holders are not present after the first half of the frosh game, allow students to take their seats. We feel many people will response to the free ticket offer just for the sake of replying.

Dean Clifford stated yesterday: "We must recognize the kind support of donors but we also must do everything to sustain the excellent student support of late."

We agree. One way is to come up with an answer to the problem and not procrastinate over it until the night before the dedication.

The only persons who will lose if a decision isn't reached are the students and the basketball team.

How would you like to be a basketball player, performing before an empty house on a cold Thursday night late in the season?

Undefeated Nittany Lion Five Features Height, Speed and Scoring

Penn State will be tough!

That's the scouting report on the Nittany Lion basketball team from the men who should know — Fred Lewis and Morris Osburn.

The two Orange coaches journeyed to Lehigh Tuesday night to see Penn State demolish the Engineers by 30 points.

Syracuse meets the Statesmen Saturday in University Park, Pa.

"The Lions are a big, tall, aggressive team," states Lewis. "They'll run on you if they get the chance."

In their opening contest this season, the Statesmen edged Maryland, 62-61. Penn State was trailing by 11 points with nine minutes to go, but pulled out the win on a pair of last second field goals by Earl Hoffman.

Hoffman, a senior, scored 20 points in the contest and is the center of the Lion attack. The 6-6 forward averaged 11.6 points per game in 1961-62.

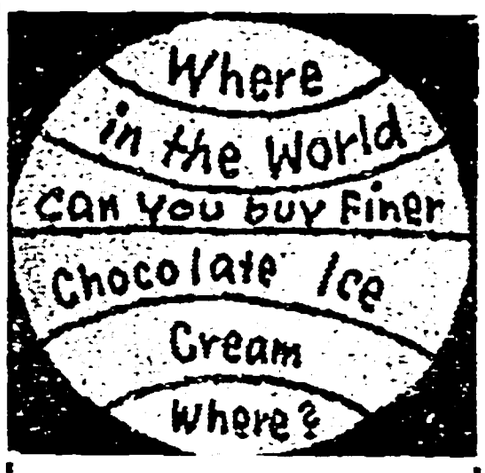
Penn State lost its top scorer and rebounder for the past two years when Gene Harris graduated. Harris led the Lion squad to a 12-11 season last year.

Coach John Egli is depending on several sophomores to take up the point slack. Ron Avillion, 6-5 will start at forward and Bob Weiss, 6-3, is a possibility at guard.

With captain John Mitchell out of the lineup with an injury, junior Bobby Donato must provide the backcourt leadership. The 5-11 guard averaged just 5-5 points a game last season, but was a tiger on defense.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	T	S	P	A	W	■	B	I	S	H	O	P	S
O	U	R	T	I	M	E	■	A	R	O	U	S	A	L
S	T	A	Y	P	U	T	■	S	K	Y	B	L	U	E
I	O	S	■	A	N	D	T	H	E	■	S	O	L	D
■	■	■	E	L	D	O	R	A	D	O	■	■	■	■
A	C	I	D	■	S	W	O	W	■	H	E	P	T	A
S	L	O	W	■	E	N	D	S	■	I	N	A	I	R
B	A	N	Y	A	N	■	■	■	D	O	G	T	A	G
I	S	I	N	G	■	W	A	R	E	■	A	C	R	O
G	H	A	N	A	■	I	L	E	S	■	G	H	A	T
■	■	■	■	R	E	D	M	A	P	L	E	■	■	■
F	L	A	W	■	L	E	S	L	I	E	■	B	B	C
A	E	R	A	T	E	S	■	I	S	A	D	O	R	A
I	N	A	N	A	M	E	■	Z	E	N	A	N	A	S
R	A	R	E	B	I	T	■	E	S	T	R	A	D	A



Chubby's Ice Cream

1421 Butternut St.
GR 4-0800

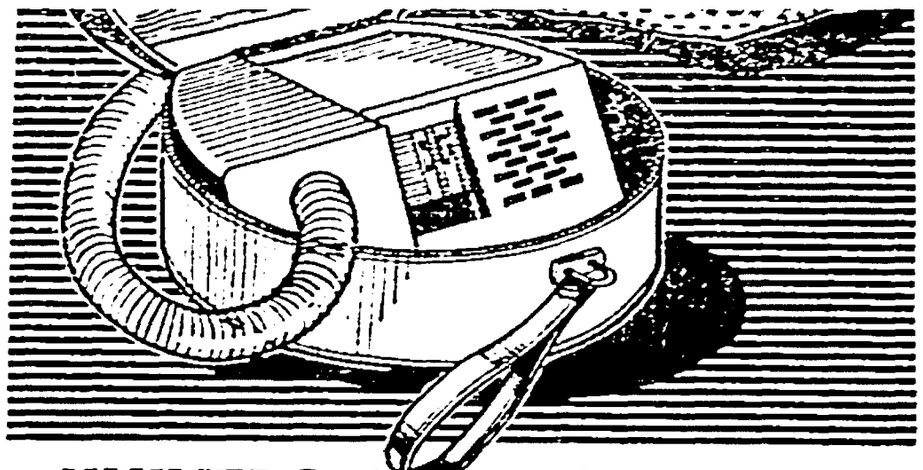
Open evenings and weekends except Wednesday

sports car centre ltd

4106 South Salina Street
Phones: HY 2-1773 HY 2-0881

foreign car parts & Service

Use Rudolph's Lay-Away Plan



UNIVERSAL Hat Box Dryer

Two temperature settings and extra large hood.

50¢ weekly **15.95**

PAY NO MONEY DOWN!

Rudolph's
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1906

Downtown, S. Salina & E. Jefferson Sts.
Open every evening 'til Christmas
Fairmount Fair, Open Evenings Mon. to Fri.
Nearby Stores: Auburn, Oswego, Fulton, Utica, Ithaca, Rome and Watertown

Is this the only reason for using Mennen Skin Bracer?

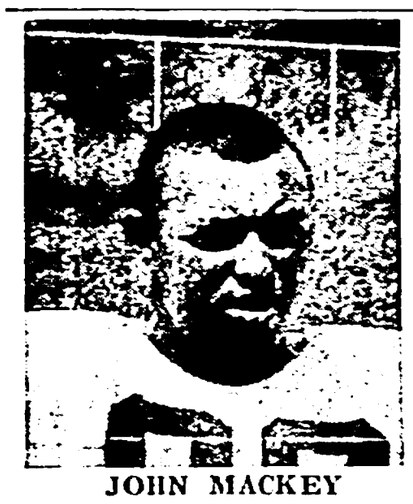


Skin Bracer's rugged, long-lasting aroma is an obvious attribute. But is it everything?

After all, Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the after-shave lotion that cools rather than burns. It helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Helps prevent blemishes. Conditions your skin.

Aren't these sound, scientific virtues more important than the purely emotional effect Skin Bracer has on women? In that case, buy a bottle. And—have fun.





JOHN MACKEY



WALT SWEENEY



DON KING



DAVE MEGGYSEY

4 Orangeman Drafted By NFL-AFL Teams

The noise and confusion of the pro football drafts has finally subsided—at least temporarily—and it is now possible to see that four Syracuse players will soon be beseiged by contract offers. The four Orangemen are John Mackey, Don King, Dave Meggyesy, and Walt Sweeney.

Mackey has ben selected by both the New York Titans and the Baltimore Colts for possible pro action. The 6-3, 215-pound senior from Freeport, New York, has been outstanding for the Orange all season long and especially since his switch to halfback. As a pass receiver, John leads the team with eight catches; these were good for 131-yards, one touchdown, and a 16.4 average.

John has been equally as devastating as a runner since his switch to halfback. He has carried the pigskin for a total of 101-yards and a 6.3 average.

John's ability is not limited to offense, however. He has often been seen corralling an opponent at the line of scrimmage, and his defensive talents had the New York Giants hoping for a chance to draft him.

Senior halfback Don King was drafted by the Detroit Lions of the NFL in the sixth round on Monday.

The Buffalo, N. Y., native had been the understudy of the great Ernie Davis for two years, but this year he came into his own. The 180-pound speedboy has carried the ball 44 times for 262 yards and a 6.0 average.

Don is now the second leading scorer on the team with 30 points on the year, but there have been rumors that he may have been drafted in the hope that he can bolster the Lion pass defense.

Dave Meggysey was picked up by the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL in the seventh round on Monday. Dave is a pre-med student from Solon, Ohio. A rugged guard, Dave injured his shoulder in the West Virginia game, and he has been slowed down by it.

Dave will play with the East squad in the Shrine game on December 29 along with Mackey. He has been a varsity starter at S.U. for three years.

The fourth S.U. draftee is senior end Walt Sweeney. Walt hails from Cohasset, Mass., but he will be faced with the proposition of playing for either the San Diego Chargers or the Cleveland Browns; he was the first round choice of the Chargers, and it is supposed that he would rather play in California.

Walt is 6-3 tall and weighs 225-pounds, and many an opponent has been met by his rambling frame after Walt has snared a pass. San Diego, which is experiencing a poor year, definitely needs a powerful end, and Walt could be just what the doctor ordered.

SU Fencers Open Against Hobart Saturday at Gym

Hoping to extend its winning streak over Hobart, the Syracuse University fencing team will duel Hobart Saturday at the Men's Gym.

This will be the first match of the season for the fencers and will give an indication of whether or not last year's 7-3 record can be duplicated.

Coach Alexander Dako feels that the emphasis, however, is on the score not the record. If the team can stage a well-balanced showing for each game, the season will be successful in the coach's and fencers' respect.

Thus, Coach Dako has been preping his swordsmen to perform at their best. Since practice makes reflex, the more intense the practice the better the over-all game performance.

A fencing generalization seems popular among the fencers. Fencing is 80 per cent mental strategy and only 20 per cent physical activity. Since the fencers have the highest academic rating of any athletic team on campus, the fencers have hopes of a more than successful season.

Fencing at foil will be Harvey Schumann, Les Monostory, Marty Cohen, and Phil Noble. Fencing at epee will be Marv Stone, Duane Harrington, and Bill Wandemacher. Epee is the weakest link in the team due to graduation losses. Completing the team are Stu Hollander, Marty Dako, and Dick Dauenhauer, as sabermen.

REMATCH-Sat. 8 p.m.
at War Memorial
SYR. NATS
Boston Celtics
Last Game Was S.R.O.
Sellout Assured For This Game. Limited Number Of Good Seates Available At The Laundercenter 746 S. Crouse 3 - 5 P.M. Thurs. - Sat. or Call Jim Tallon Ext. 2060

EXCLUSIVE AGENT
for GOYA
Classic and Folk Guitars
Large selection of folk, classic, guitar music and operatic scores
also semi-precious stones, minerals, watercolors and ceramics
Ye Old Music Seller
102 S. Main St. No. Syr.
PHONE: GL 8-1210
Open daily til 9

THE NEW
BOSSA NOVA
SOUND
JAZZ SAMBA
featuring
Stan Getz & Charlie Byrd
on Verve
OLMSTED'S
754 S. Crouse

Christmas Suggestions



Records from our new
Discount Department
"The First Family"
"Peter, Paul, and Mary"
"My Son, the Folk Singer"

S U Bookstores



Our Sweater Dress...
White
Navy
Red
Beige
Black
14.98
Monogram 17.98
For A Lovely Xmas Gift...
OPEN TONITE TILL 9 P.M.
Casual miss
On the S.U. Campus 167 Marshall St.



SKI-FARING

with JON WEISBERG

It doesn't look too much like snow this weekend, but for all of you diehards, we came up with some good tips for pre-season conditioning. Running uphill with your poles as aids will help to strengthen both your legs and arm muscles. This exercise is performed by many racers, and has proved to be very beneficial to the recreational skier. Another conditioner consists of sitting on high stools, wearing apres ski boots and practicing for the fine art of apres ski. But before you indulge in the aforementioned, you should put some serious thought toward the purchase of your equipment for this season.

Mal Winne at the LIVERPOOL SPORT CENTER informs us that his stock and competent help are ready to assist anyone from beginner to expert in choosing of ski equipment. Ernie Hirschoff, the owner of the split level store, conducts ski tours in Europe every year, and Tom McCullom, member of the ski department, is a ski-patrolman at the Labrador Mountain Ski Area. As well as ski equipment, he he carries a complete clothing line for men and women.

If you happen to be in the downtown area, stop in at REX SPORTING GOODS. They offer a complete line of nationally known sporting goods. As well as skiing paraphernalia, other winter sports equipment is sold.

While you are downtown, stop over at CENTORE'S MENS' SHOP. Hank Centore has some inexpensive ski clothing for men in his stock of men's wear.

As you have probably seen, Buddy Ruminer has fully christened the new LUND'S SKI SHOP with a myriad of equipment. His stock varies from the ski to apres ski, which is calculated to satisfy the imaginations of most skiers. Among his help, are Bruce Hiser, a pro at Toggenburg last year, Dave White, who skied on the Denver University championship team, and Dave Stewart, assistant head of the Song Mountain Ski Patrol.

You may rest assured that all of these stores are excellent places to shop.

SKI HEIL!

Toggenburg Ski Center Inc.

FABIUS, N. Y. Rt. 80

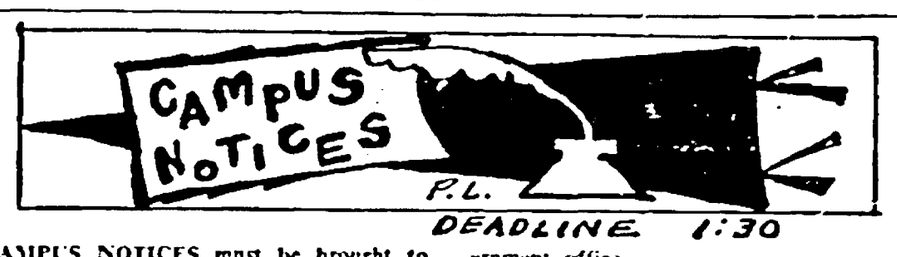
Machine made snow on 40 acres

Certified ski school .. Gene Beckeman, Dir.

2800 ft. T-bar 2200 ft. T-bar Rope tow

Cafeteria — Rentals — Sno Cats

SKI CONDITIONS GI 6-6666



CAMPUS NOTICES must be brought to prefab 7C, not telephoned, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL open daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., for rest, meditation and prayer. Special music at 12-12:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions: 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

CHRISTMAS SALE of oriental gifts, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., today through Friday, 7, Hendricks Chapel Lounge. Sponsored by Syracuse-in-Asia to support a Syracuse graduate in an Asian University.

AIESEC PICKUP applications at Lubin Hall, 129 College Place, for work abroad. Return completed will deposit to Michael Thomas.

IKE USED clothes drive for needy, phone GR 6-8250 pick-ups 6-9 p.m. today.

AMERICAN CIVIL Liberties Union Syracuse area affiliate forming. Student volunteers needed. Call Charles Steinberg, ext. 2926.

JSI ORGANIZATIONS committee, 7 p.m. today, 709 Comstock Ave. If unable to attend, call Sue Lamb, ext. 2680.

UNITED STUDENTS Party, 7:30 p.m. today, Phi Delta Theta. All party delegates and interested people may attend.

ISO CHRISTMAS Dance, 8 p.m.-midnight, Friday, Shaw basement. Admission is 50 cents per person. The "Invaders" will perform.

INDONESIAN NIGHT, 7:30 - 10 p.m. Saturday, Day Hall lounge. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

SU SKIN Diving Club, 7:30 p.m. today, 111 Maxwell, important business meeting.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE Council, 8:30 p.m. today, Sigma Delta Tau. 'On' picture will be taken.

KAPPA PHI DELTA annual Christmas tree sale, call GR 8-5302, ext. 2970.

FRESHMAN WEEKEND tickets and buttons on sale this week, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. HBC lobby.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS Corner, this week only, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Dr. Christofides of the romance language dept; all are welcome.

MAKEUP TEST for government training program, 2 p.m. Sunday. Student government office.

JOINT STUDENT Court 8 p.m. today, Chapel House.

COMMUTING STUDENTS interested in forming a ping pong team call Keith GR 5-6861, before Friday.

JOINT STUDENT Legislature 7:30 p.m. today, Maxwell Auditorium. All senators must attend.

SYRACUSE '10' feature staff, 7:15 p.m. today, '10' office, enter men's gym by side door.

MALES AUDITION for live radio drama 7 p.m. today, Studio C, WAER.

HILLEL DANCE group 7 p.m. today, basement of Chapel House. All are welcome.

ART HONORARY 7 p.m. today, Winchell Hall basement. All members should attend.

DELTA NU ALPHA 4 p.m. today, Pine Room of Lubin Hall. All interested should attend.

LUTHERAN HOLY Communion 5 p.m. today, north wing Hendricks Chapel.

PANHEL RUSH counselors 7 p.m. today, 303 Women's Bldg. All attend or call Marnie ext. 2637.

JAZZ DISCUSSION by Dean David Tatham 8:30 p.m. today, Flint Hall Recreation Room. All welcome.

COLLEGE OF Business Administration student-faculty coffee, 2-3:30 p.m. today, north room, Slocum Hall.

SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE Council 'ON' picture, 8:30 p.m. today, Phi Mu.

PUBLIC RELATIONS Boston meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, 101 Hall of Languages. All contacted please attend.

CITY GUIDE meeting, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Alpha Gamma Delta. Evaluations due; if unable to attend, call Sophi Companion, GR 5-4636.

YOUNG AMERICANS for Freedom anti-Communist rally, 4 p.m. Monday, Maxwell auditorium. Hilaire DuBerrier, foreign correspondent and wartime espionage agent, will speak.

LUTHERAN SUNDAY morning worship begins 9:30 a. m. Sunday, Chapel House. Advent Communion service will be celebrated; coffee hour will follow. Identical worship service continues, 5 p.m. Sundays, Hendricks Chapel.

WAA BASKETBALL, 4 p.m. today, gym A Women's Bldg.

WAA SKI team, 4 p.m. today, Skytop.

WAA DANCE production, 7 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. dance studio.

WAA SYRAFINS, 7 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. pool.

WINTER WEEKEND chairman, 7:30 p.m. today, Delta Upsilon.

RELIGIOUS ART of Miss Rose Marie Alexander shown 8-10 p.m. Friday, 2-5 p.m. Saturday, 2-7 p. m. Sunday at St. Thomas More Chapel.

JUNIOR CLASS Executive Council 7:30 p.m. today, Phi Mu sorority. Bring "Orange Aid" money. "ON" pix will be taken.

INFIRMARY COMPLAINTS should be phoned to Jeff Radford, ext. 2940, 3-10 p.m. today.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS Holy Day Masses 9 a.m. Saturday, St. Thomas More Chapel and 12:10 p.m., Crouse College. No afternoon mass today.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Sunday schedule: Sunday School class 9:30 a.m. Colonial Room; 5:30 p.m. supper and worship program in Chapel basement.

TTK MAKE-UP classes 4 p.m. today, 102 Maxwell. If unable to attend, and did not attend last Tuesday, contact Barb Jones, ext. 2658.

BRIDGE CLUB weekly tournament, 1:45 p.m. Sunday, Graham Hall Lounge. Fractional masterpoints. Entrance fee 75 cents per person.

BERTRAND'S SKI SHOP

(Near the ski areas)

TULLY, NEW YORK

Ski equipment and repairs

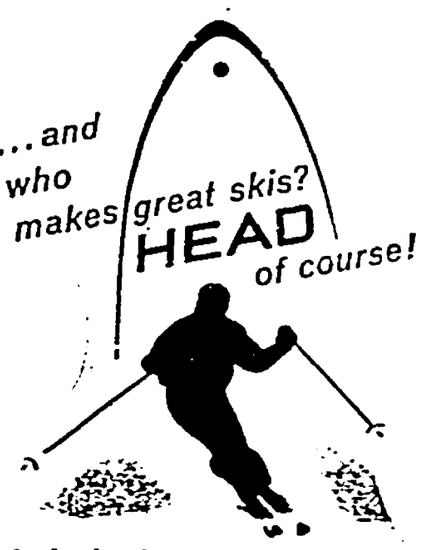
Package Deal $63.75

skis, poles, boots, bindings

"We ski too"

Call NX 65121

Open Thurs. & Fri. nites or by appt.



And who has Heads? We do!

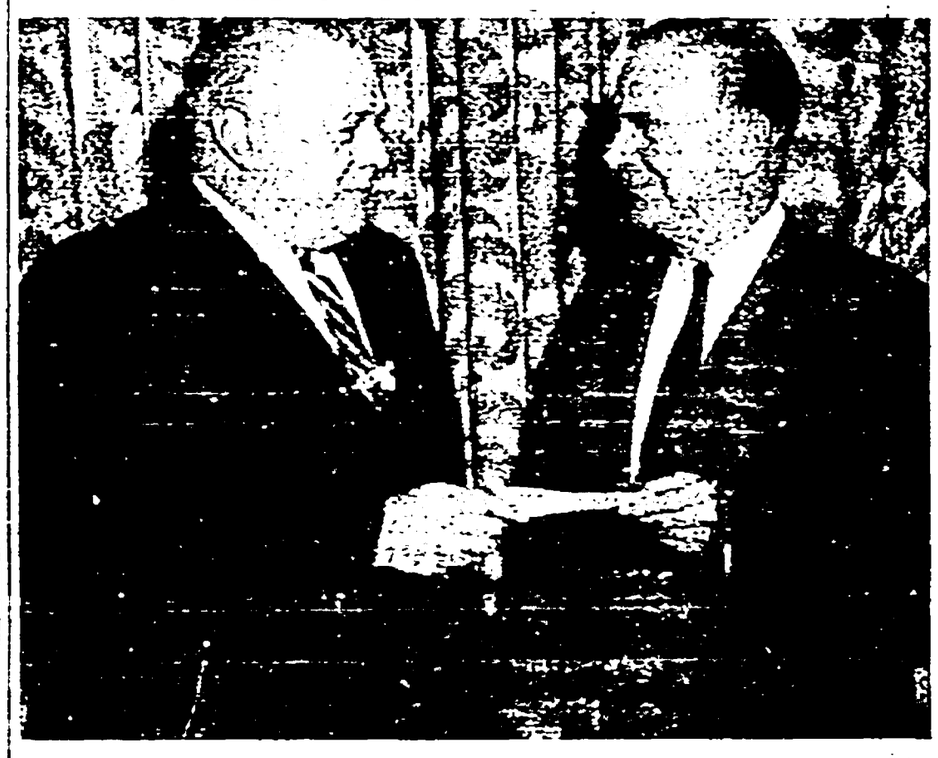
The LIVERPOOL SPORT CENTER Inc.

125 First St.

Liverpool, N. Y.

OL 2-2594 Open Mon. & Fri. Eve.

SU Gets Sears Grant



Syracuse University has received a $10,000 grant from Sears, Roebuck and Co.

The grant was presented to the university by Earle R. Hollings, left, local Sears manager, to Chancellor William P. Tolley. Hollings said the purpose was to help institutions meet their institutions meet their increasing critical financial needs. Sears is presening $900,000 to 557 colleges and universities across the country.

In addition to the company's new program of aid to education, another $700,000 will be given in 1962 to institutions of higher learning by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, a non-profit corporation endowed by Sears for charitable, scientific and educational programs.

FOR THE FINEST PLEASURE ALWAYS SKI HART

LUND'S

738 S. Crouse

Typographic Note

Typographic fiends and graphci arts majors who have noticed something different about the Daily Orange headline faces in this morning's paper will be advised that the DO is not changing its unique typographical style. Our Ludlow headline setting machine broke down Wednesday night causing our printers to use hand set fonts. Bernhardt medium and heavy are replacing the usual Tempo Black and Vogue medium faces, type bugs.

Some people are like wheelbarrows—they stand still unless they are pushed.

Rex Sporting Goods and Jewelry



We carry a complete line of nationally known sporting goods, skis, ski jackets, ski boots, hunting boots, ice and roller skates

Extra 10% Discount For all students presenting I.D. Cards

Open every night 'till Xmas

118 W. Onondaga Across from Chimes Bldg.

VISIT OUR COMPLETE SKI AND APRES SKI DEPARTMENT



Talk to our Competent ski meisters Jack Woodruff and Steve White

TYROL HOUSE

4175 E. Genesee St. DeWitt

Call 446-0451 or 446-0459

The Complete Ski Shop

"Run by skiers for skiers"

featuring Harts - Heads - Kastles - Molitors

DeWitt Sports Ltd.

Lyndon Plaza

(Between DeWitt & F'ville)

Call GI 6-0460, Open til 9

Asia Comes to the Hill



SYRACUSE-IN-ASIA's annual Christmas sale of jewelry, windbells, rugs, vases, prints and other Asian imports continues from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday in the Hendricks Chapel lounge.

'ON PIX SCHEDULE

The following student government organizations will have their pictures taken for the 1963 Onondagan today in the student government office:

JSG cabinet, 6:30 p.m.; JSL Steering Committee, 6:45 p.m.; Joint Student Court, 7 p.m.; HELL and junior commissioners, 7:15 p.m.; freshmen executive council, 7:45 p.m.

Pictures to be taken at Phi Mu sorority are: sophomore executive council, 8:10 p.m.; junior executive council, 8:20 p.m.; senior executive council, 8:40 p.m.

ASA Holds Celebration

The Syracuse University African Students Association Saturday will celebrate the first anniversary of the Republic of Tanganyika.

Maxwell Dean, Stephen K. Bailey and Prof. Eduardo Mondlane will speak at 7 p.m. in Maxwell auditorium on the role of the Peace Corps in the Tanganyikan Republic.

A dance will be held at 9 p.m. on the fourth floor of Roosevelt Apartments, 1301 East Genesee St.

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

FRATERNITIES
SORORITIES
SEE US FOR THE BEST IN FAVORS
University P. O. Bldg.
729 S. Crouse Avenue

HAVE JOBS, WILL HIRE PART TIME

male students needing extra income. Must have your own transportation. This is an opportunity for you to earn the extra money you need. Call HY 2-1701 Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ΔΠΚΦΣΓΔ

BE ELEGANT BE INDEPENDENT

Finding an inexpensive hotel in New York City isn't easy. But the TUDOR HOTEL is inexpensive; and offers comfort with convenience while catering to college students. This year the TUDOR HOTEL offers these special features:

1. A special College weekend package that includes your room plus continental breakfast. $10 for a double, $6 for a single.
2. Suites for fraternity parties and meetings. Priced from $20.
3. Unbeatable location—steps from the United Nations, Grand Central Station, and the Airline Terminal.

The TUDOR HOTEL is located on 42nd Street at Second Avenue, in fashionable TUDOR CITY.

WRITE MR. EARL R. POWERS, GEN. MGR.; TEL. 212 YU 6-3350.
TUDOR HOTEL • 304 EAST 42ND ST., N.Y.C.

FEIGEL MOTORS, INC.

Your Rambler Dealer
All American makes serviced and repaired
NEW AND USED CARS SOLD
3832 So. Salina St. Call HY 2-1791

RENT A COMPACT CAR

CORVAIR — CHEVY II
FALCON
FORD FAIRLANE

SPECIAL RATES FOR WEEK-ENDS
Saturday and Sundays Rates are
$5a day
plus 8¢ a mile

FREE Customer Pick-up Service

PHONE FOR YOUR CAR BY CALLING
GR 2-1972
WATT CAR RENTAL
111 Teall Ave.
at Erie Blvd

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

BUSES TO N Y C FOR Christmas-Chanukah. Deluxe coaches with reclining seats, baggage space. Seats guaranteed. $14.95 round trip. $8.50 one way. Leave Dec. 21, Watson 1 & 5 p.m., Day 1:15 & 5:15, stops Cross County Shopping Center and Port Authority. Reservations GL 8-0111 anytime. Five Star Travel Service.

CHANUKAH GIFTS, cards, wrapping paper, menorahs. CHRISTMAS CARDS, gifts wrapping paper. We mail packages for you! Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse Ave.

JEWELRY and watch repair. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

SUDDENLY! ! You discover Faye Dance School. Lessons exclusive, inexpensive, all types, all ages. 1444 E. Genesee. GR 2-0073.

CAUGHT WITH YOUR HEMS DOWN? Let us fashionize your complete wardrobe at discount prices. Seven Hour Cleaning and Laundering.

WE'RE LOADED! with fascination. Crafts from the world over. W. Germany precious Oberammergau Creches; Poland Bulrush egg Christmas Tree decoration, religious wood figurines; Italy Cheerest carves; Denmark, Sweden crystal, mobiles; Japan unlimited beauty; Africa, original native carvings; Israel, Bronze Menorahs and candles. It amazes even us! Bookstall.

OUT OF TOWN DATE FOR FROSH WEEKEND? Reservations at Sheration Syracuse Inn, also country wide reservation service, student rates. Bob Douglas, ext. 2791. 5 Star Travel Service.

TYPING

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type, pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

ALL TYPING accurately, rapidly, expertly done. Technical, plain, theses, dissertations. Free proofreading, IBM electric, ressonable. Guaranteed work Mrs. Rivkin, GI 6-6381. Call anytime

TYPING DONE. Experienced. Call GR 8-6182 after five.

TYPING term papers, thesis done in my home. HU 8-7462. Can pick up and deliver.

TYPING DONE rapidly by legal secretary. HO 8-2735.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

FURNISHED and Heated 5 room apt. 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, 2 blocks from campus. Call Jacobs GR 8-9349, 446-4960.

4 ROOM furnished apartment 3 blocks from campus on Crouse Ave. Call GR 8-4729 or apply 808 Harrison St.

PRIVATE ROOM, private entrance, private bath. $50. per month, no eating privileges. GR 4-6294.

FOR SALE

NEW DORM name printed stationery packets for Winchell, Kimmel, Haven, Washington Arms, Marshall Cottage. BOOKSTALL.

ONE PAIR of HENKE SKI BOOTS. 3 yrs. old. Size 11½-12. Good condition. Cost $65 new. Asking $25. Call 475-0610 after 6.

CHRISTMAS TREES, decorative greens. Good quality — reasonable prices. Kappa Phi Delta, 200 Walnut Pl. GR 8-5302, ext. 2470.

LADY'S SKI EQUIPMENT. Henke Boots for size 7 shoe, skiis, poles. Almost new, $45. Call HY 2-2416.

MOHAIR SPECIAL WITH COPY OF THIS AD. Imported Italian Mohair $1.89 value — $1.19. Knit Nook. DOWNTOWN.

STILL TIME TO GET SPECIAL MADE TO ORDER STERLING pins, key tags, spectacle pin, golf ball marker with cut out initials. Bookstall.

21" 6 yr. old EMERSON CONSOLE or table model TV, $35. Phone 476-1284.

COMBED YARN TURTLENECKS all colors. $1.98. IVY HALL, 705 South Crouse.

WEBCOR REGENT TAPE-RECORDER and extras. Excellent help to language students. Call GI 6-1506 after 4 p.m.

TEMPEST 61, V-8, autp., r/h, bucket seats, good condition, 475-0951.

MEN'S SHEEP-LINED SHOES, $10.98. IVY HALL, 705 South Crouse.

SET OF GOODYEAR snowtires, conventional tires, size 560x15, tubeless, excellent condition, reasonable. Call 446-6429.

KNABE PARLOR GRAND PIANO. Phone 437-4050.

WANTED

PART TIME HELP, EXPERIENCED gas station attendant. Approximately 20 hrs., evenings and weekends. Apply Tom Kimball, Gulf Station, East Colvin and Nottingham.

MALE TEACHERS who are looking to supplement their income doing part time office work evenings Sat and Sun. call GR 2-1496.

RIDE WANTED to BOSTON, leaving Friday Dec. 7, returning Sunday Dec. 9. Elaine Zimmerman. HA 2-1221, room 325.

ANYONE GOING to AMHERST or U. of Mass. this weekend please contact Bob Libby. Ext. 2028.

RIDE TO FAIRFIELD, Conn. or vicinity. Leave Dec 20 or 21; return Jan. 6. Arty Selkowitz. Ext. 3109.

RIDE TO BOSTON, leave Dec. 7 and return Dec. 9 or 10; will share expenses. Diane Walker. 475-7493.

Manley Seating Meeting Topic

Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford and Vice President Kenneth G. Bartlett will meet today to discuss problems relating to the Manley Fieldhouse dedication Dec. 15.

An large number of donors have been invited to the dedication presenting a problem of student seating, according to Lewis P. Andreas, SU director of athletics.

Police Arrest Flint 'Peeper'

Arthur Salisbury was arrested for willful trespassing Tuesday evening in front of Flint Hall.

The 23-year-old Pulaski man was allegedly seen looking in a dormitory window when Security Police arrived and questioned him. He was turned over to the Syracuse City Police.

Salisbury has been in two mental hospitals in the past and was released from Marcy Hospital in July. He allegedly was at the scene of an indecent exposure case, reported by three coeds, Nov. 30.

Salisbury, a heavy set six-footer, told Security Police he was waiting to see a Flint resident, Barbara Jorden. There is no such coed, according to Security.

World News

President Kennedy made public a letter to Adlai Stevenson saying that he had the fullest confidence in our UN ambassador and his continued work at the UN will be of unestimable value.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Japanese Foreign Minister Ohira announced that they have not been able to reach agreement on possible means to prevent Chinese Communist domination of Asia.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

SUMMARY — Snow and cold are returning to the area today. A new storm is moving up the Atlantic Coast while cold air is pushing into the area from the west.

The potential of a substantial snowfall exists, although a more eastward storm track would result only in snow flurries following the rain.

FORECAST: Rain changing to snow or snow flurries. High in the 30's; low tonight in the 20's.

Wealthy people miss one of life's greatest thrills—paying the last installment.

A JSL Image? Poll to Decide

Class senators-at-large were directed Wednesday to collect opinions from 10 of their classmates on Joint Student legislature's "image." Legislature Speaker Pro Tempore Robert Becker instructed the representatives to gather opinions on differences between this year's and last year's legislature, its accomplishments and on communication with individual living center delegates.

He advised them to avoid interviewing "wiseguys" and their best friends. Reports from each senator-at-large are due Dec. 17.

Sophomore class executive council has named Arthur Perschetz to replace Michael Curry as one of the class senators-at-large. Curry resigned for personal reasons.

Perschetz won election last year as a senator-at-large, but the contested election was rescheduled. During the second balloting he was defeated. He is currently co-commissioner of the Student Opinion Service (SOS), JSG poll agency.

IFC...

(Continued from Page 1)

effort to eliminate the clause or achieve home rule?

Total Greek support for the motion was expressed and the Council members were instructed to submit the reports on fraternity stationery before 7 p.m. today.

The publication of the results of all cases before the Judicial Board trials in the Daily Orange, including names of the houses involved was approved and will be sent to the Alumni IFC. Keeping rumors from starting, the publication of Greek offenses will protect those house not implicatedfi said Larry Dana (Phi Sigma Delta).

"It is the fair, and democratic right to print the names of offending fraternities. By publishing these facts in the campus paper, misunderstanding will be avoided and a precident will be started for the entire IFC," said James Tallon (Sigma Phi Epsilon).

The return of Sigma Chi Psi as an active chapter of Sigma Chi was given a vote of confidence by the IFC. Every house was asked to write a letter of recommendation expressing individual Greek views on the chapter.

The proposed exchange dinners were canceled by the IFC. Providing no additional adjunct to the rushing plans, the dinners were found to be at an inopportune time and were inconvenient for both freshmen and fraternity men involved.



Tab - Collar
Dress Shirts
by Campus
3.98
IVY HALL
705 S. Crouse Ave.
Phone 478-3301

Minit-Man Automatic Car Wash
Your car washed and waxed protected in 2 minutes with Prestone wash/wax
626 S. Salina St.
½ block south of Adams
T & J Spector Inc.

— ITALIAN MOHAIR SPECIAL —
FULL 40 GRAMS — CAMPUS SHOP ONLY
$1.39 Knit 'N Purl $1.39
124 Dell Street
727 S. Crouse Ave. (Post Office Alley)

After the game dine at
Palmieri's Restaurant
Italian Food at its Finest
SUNDAY STUDENT SPECIAL
Spaghetti and veal a la parmigiana $1.50
Veal Scalapini
Our famous garlic pizza served with all meals
Try our linguini with clam sauce
Open 7 days a week until 1 a.m.
518 Kirkpatrick St. GR 1-9611
3 Blocks Off N. Salina St.

ANNOUNCING THE 1963-1964 AFFLERBACH FELLOWSHIPS*

BACKGROUND OF THE COMPETITION: No matter how much time our People in Naming spend thinking up just the right color names for our shirts (Maize, Stone Green, Peat Blue, etc.), the Eagle Secret Shoppers inevitably report that you choose *your* Eagle shirts with such statements as "Gimme six of them greenish ones" or "Could I bother you for two or three dozen of those stri-ped ones." Our problem is in selecting names which will capture the imagination of the shirt-buying public. ✣ NATURE OF THE COMPETITION: The 10 Afflerbachs for 1963-64 will go to those persons suggesting the best names for our colors. Imagination-capturing names, like Well Red, Long Green, Charlie Brown, or Navel Orange. You may wish to inspect our shirts—for inspiration, if not purchase. Eagle shirts don't always have an Eagle label—some fine stores sew in their own—but if you write us, we'll suggest your nearest Eagle Shirt Color Inspection Station. ✣ STIPEND: The grand prize winner will have his (or her) choice of a Traveling Afflerbach (a grand all-expense-paid weekend at the Bush House in Quakertown—an exciting chance to become acquainted with the natives —many of whom are us, including Miss Revera Afflerbach, herself) or a Stationary Afflerbach (a dozen Eagle Button-down shirts). The 9 other Afflerbachs will consist of a grant of four Eagle Button-down shirts. Each, that is. ✣ RULES: The competition is open to all students and faculty members at schools, as well as to those who have filled in the coupon below.

*This, actually, is Eagle's second competition in as many years. Those of you who partook of the first, that is, what to do with the pocket on a Shirtkerchief, will doubtless be excited to learn that the book containing many of your letters to Miss Afflerbach has now been published by the Macmillan Co. and is now available at your bookseller. We have called it *Dear Miss Afflerbach, or The Postman Hardly Ever Rings 11,342 Times,* and the price is $4.95.

AFFLERBACH FELLOWSHIP APPLICATION FORM

1. Name_____ 2. Address_____
3. City_____ 4. State_____
(If you live in Altoona, Fresno, or other places we've never heard of, would you help our Ladies in Addressing by telling us what city or town you live *near:*_____)
5. Suggested color name (s) (e.g. In Violet, Hugo Black, Whizzer White)

_____

Mail the completed application to The Afflerbach Foundation, Eagle Shirtmakers, Quakertown, Pennsylvania.
Applications are due by January 1st, 1963.

© 1963 EAGLE SHIRTMAKERS, QUAKERTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

ON the other hand, a recent informal survey by the staff of this paper showed that at least three persons out of eleven had a thing about writing letters to Pennsylvania. To save any of those three, should they be reading this *and* interested in inspecting the genuine article, we have scoured the village and now have it on good authority that Eagle Formal Button-downs may got at

Lund's Ltd.
720 S. CROUSE AVE.

'66.....They Really Click!

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 52 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, December 7, 1962 | 8 pages, 5 cents

JSL Request Voting Delay On Legislation

By CAROL SCHLAGETER

Student Legislature last night passed a recommendation to its speaker requiring that voting on bills before the legislature be delayed one week so senators could discuss the measures with their constituents.

The assembly unanimously passed a recommendation that the university should schedule classes meeting only once each week in prefabs. Classes meeting three times, said the recommendation, should be held in classroom buildings.

The legislature defeated a recommendation to move faculty members from offices which are potential classrooms, placing them in prefabs.

Two measures were referred to committee:

1. A recommendation to Student Court, the dean of men and dean of women, that student thieves be suspended from the university. Students stealing less than $10 would be eligible for re-admission after one semester. Students stealing more than $10 would be permanently expelled. The deans and court would have prerogative to consider extenuating circumstances.

2. A proposal that city student senators be required to maintain and check a poll box for their constituents at a central campus location was referred to Government Structures Committee.

Senators were asked to take six points of information to their living centers:

1. Ask if students would be willing to have more classes at 8 a.m., 3 p.m. and in the evening, if classes in prefabs could be avoided.

(See JSL, Page 8)

ORANGE PLANE FORCED DOWN

The DC 7 carrying the SU football party to Los Angeles Thursday morning for Saturday's game against UCLA was forced down in Tulsa, Okla. because of engine trouble.

The plane, chartered from American Airlines for the 81 people, left Syracuse early Thursday for a nine hour nonstop journey to California.

After a few hours, the number three engine was discovered to be using extra fuel and it was decided to stop at Tulsa.

A group of 56 players and coaches boarded a jet 707 for Los Angeles. The other 25 passengers were scheduled to fly to St. Louis where transportation was arranged for the rest of trip Thursday night.

Joey Dee Concert Opens 'Freshman International'

By ANDY PORTE

"Freshman International," sponsored by the Class of '66, gets under way tonight with a concert and twister in the Men's Gym.

The program will feature Joey Dee and the Starliters, the "originators of the twist," an Ithaca twist band the Dynamos, and a Pittsburgh vocal group, the Tears. Tickets are $1.50 per person and will be available in the Huntington B. Crouse lobby today and at the door tonight.

The program will start with twisting with the Dynamos, followed by a concert with Dee. The Tears will sing during intermission. Following the break, Dee will return for both a concert and twisting. He will also introduce the weekend queen candidates. The other groups will then follow Dee.

Saturday afternoon will feature booths manned by members of freshman floors and living centers, with "international" prizes to be awarded.

A slave sale will also be held, at which personalities such as Dean Earle W. Clifford will be put on the auction block. Refreshments will be available, and several musical groups will perform.

A semi-formal dance fashioned after the weekend theme will close the proceedings Saturday. The dance, scheduled for 9 p.m. in the Women's Building, features Lou DeSantis and his Orchestra. Also appearing will be vocalist Audrey Freeman.

Coeds attending the freshman concert may take special 2 a.m. permissions on their pink cards, according to the Assn. of Women Students. Other coeds may have 1 a.m. curfews tonight by donating thirty cents to Campus Chest.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

8:30 p.m. "Twist Around the World" with Joey Dee and the Starlighters, the Dynamos and the Tears. Men's Gym.

SATURDAY

1 p.m. "World's Fair Carnival" and slave sale, Flint Hall lounge.

9 p.m. "Freshman International" semi-formal dance with Lou DeSantis Orchestra and vocalist Audrey Freeman, Women's Building.

Army Game on TV

By ALLAN KORT
Sports Editor

A closed-circuit telecast of the Manley Fieldhouse dedication program Saturday, Dec. 15 will be broadcast by the university from the Fieldhouse to the Women's Building, Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford has told the Daily Orange.

Clifford and Vice President Kenneth G. Bartlett met Thursday to discuss the ticket problem relating to, dedication, basketball game and track meet.

"To provide the students a chance to see this spectacular" Clifford and Bartlett decided:

(1) To televise the program from the fieldhouse to the Women's Building and show the program as part of a special Student Union night which would include dancing and refreshments.

(2) To have George Chaput, an SU building and grounds seating specialist, survey the fieldhouse for the possibility of erecting additional seats for this event.

Clifford considered other possible supplementary action suggested by students: distribution of any leftover tickets to students on a first-come first-served basis and setting up a direct line to the Women's Building informing students of any empty seats there may be after the

(See Army, Page 8)

5 Coeds Vie For '66 Queen

Five finalists in the competition for Queen of Freshman Weekend were chosen earlier in the week by a panel of judges. The five are Geraldine Bilinski, Nan Goodman, Mary James, Penny Schlesser and Nancy Story.

The queen will be crowned at "Freshmen International", the Saturday semi-formal dance. Balloting will take place at the Saturday afternoon carnival in Flint Hall.

Miss Bilinski, a resident of Mechanicville, lives in Washington Arms. She is a Fine Arts major.

Miss Goodman, who hails from Miami Beach, Fla., is a resident of Flint 2C. She is in the College of Liberal Arts.

Miss James, a Syracuse resident, makes her campus home on Flint 3C. She is in the College of Liberal Arts.

Miss Schlesser, of Flint 2 C, lives in Brooklyn. She is in the School of Speech and Dramtic Arts.

Miss Story, a resident of East Lansing, Mich., lives on Day 8. She is in the College of Business Administration.



NAN GOODMAN



PENNY SCHLESSER



MARY JAMES



NANCY STORY



GERALDINE BILINSKI

US to Admit Independents

The United Students Party Thursday night passed a motion to admit independent groups with a minimum of 25 members into the party. Pres. Robert Taylor (Alpha Chi Rho) explained that the ruling applies to both independents and members of non-affiliated Greek houses.

Each group will submit a petition with the signatures to the party, which will then vote on he petition. Accepted independent group will then become a dues-paying, voting party member.

"The United Students Party has always welcomed independents," Taylor said. Arrangements will be made for a coffee next week so interested groups may become acquainted with the party operation.

It was also announced that the party constitution will undergo examination to bring it up to date.

Taylor recommended that each member house send a sophomore to party meetings, either as a regular delegate or a non-voting trainee. He explained that this would enable each succeeding class to take over party reins at the end of the school year with a minimum of effort.

Party members are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Sigma Sigma, Delta Phi Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alphan Mu, Sigma Delta Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

YAF Rally Set For Maxwell

A former war correspondent, who flew a pursuit plane for the French Loyalist Air Force in Spain and operated underground radio stations in China, will address the Young Americans for Freedom rally at 4 p.m. Monday in Maxwell auditorium.

Hilaire DuBerrier, a native-born American and U.S. Citizen, now publishes an intelligence report from Paris. He is the author of articles which have appeared in foreign and American periodicals.

In 1942 DuBerrier, then a member of a French resistance group known as Reseau Mingant, was arrested on charges of espionage and spent three years in prison. After the war, France recognized him as a volunteer combattant of the resistance and a combattant of the war. He received these medals in 1945.

Daily Orange

December 7, 1962

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 E. Greenwald
Photography Editor ..... Steve Schwimmer

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

A New Policy Toward Students?

The university's decision Thursday to allow students to see the Fieldhouse dedication via a closed circuit setup is the first example this year of immediate administrative action in behalf of the student body.

The unquestioned action of Chancellor Tolley in sending out invitations for the spectacular to all those who made it possible brought up the possibility that students might not be able to see the event.

The Fieldhouse fathers could offer no solution to the problem, but rather decided to "let the situation stand as it is." Granted, the Chancellor sent out his invitations without consulting the ticket officials, but the fact remains that the Fieldhouse officials would have been content to let the spectacular be staged without a representation of students present.

This attitude is typical of the consideration given to students in the past. The Daily Orange does not condone such an attitude and has stated so in its columns.

We felt this present crusade would go noticed as have other student demands.

This time we were wrong. Action has been taken to insure the students' right to see their team and the dedication of their Fieldhouse.

What is even more amazing was that the action came quickly—no bargaining, no haggling, no griping. Within a period of 24 hours after Dean Clifford had been informed of the situation, the decision was made to televise the proceedings and attempt to set up extra seats for students.

Fieldhouse officials called this an unalterable situation and laughed at suggestions of a closed circuit telecast. The university administration did not. It found an aswer — even if it doesn't please everybody —to the problem.

Many of the students who complained about the ticket problem will not accept this alternative, but we feel they must admit the problem and the decision were difficult—but a decision WAS made.

We hope this example of immediate administrative action on behalf of the students will set a pattern for the handling of future problems by all administrative agencies of the university.

AMIDST THE CLAMOR

A Question of Law

By Win Whittaker

Integration may be a noble goal. But, most assuredly, desegregation accomplished by breaking the law constitutes a disrespect for the legal methods and philosophies we Americans hold sacred. And, the law was willfully and blatantly broken by seven CORE demonstrators while they were performing their sit-down strike in the Savoy Apartments.

Several members of CORE have, in reality, tried to set themselves up as self-righteous demagogues. "We (CORE) were fully aware that we were disobeying a technical legal rule but we felt justified because this technicality was in conflict with a higher moral law that we acknowledge," stated CORE representative Evert Makinen.

Mr. Makinen, who do you think you are? God? Hitler? Or do you not remember that Adolph Hitler espoused the very same philosophy when he tried to justify the killing of the Jews? In other words both CORE and Hitler have put forth the same code of conduct, i.e., "My way is right and moral, so to hell with the laws."

"A technical legal rule" you have called a basic right of free men. As a matter of fact, the rights of private property and freedom of association are better established in our legal system and as a moral principle than is the concept of total integration. And you, Mr. Makinen, have the ridiculous belief several personal rights can fly a kite as long as they do not fit your whims of the moment.

The courts have never adopted the principle of total integration, but they have and still do maintain that trespassing is illegal. Yet, CORE members feel their particular moral beliefs should over-rule established legal principles.

Does this mean because I happen to believe all deformed babies should be killed that I have the right to shoot every deformed kid I see? Certainly I do if we are to follow your group's philosophy, Mr. Makinen. This is anarchy with everyone judging according to his own moral code. As a liberal Maxwell School instructor pointed out, this philosophy adopted by CORE is to the far right of any rightest group existing in the United States.

Because of ill-found and ill-advised philosophies such as has been demonstrated by CORE we have established laws to protect those who want freedom in all areas. These laws tend to halt extremists of the type CORE appears to sanction, i.e., suppression of freedoms in several areas for the sake of one absolute freedom that does not and never will exist.

CORE members, if you continue your work for integrating housing in the Syracuse area, why do not you follow the example of Thurgood Marshall and other sensible men trying to promote integration? Do it within the law with some rational plan rather than doing it so you make so many enemies you will never realize your goals.

CORE, go ahead demonstrate, picket, write letters and pamphlets. But, remember that in your enthusiasm last weekend you, too, broke a law—an established law. A law that concerns individuals just as greatly as integration does. Your breaking the law makes you as bad as the segregationist—if not worse.

LETTERS

Day Hall

To the Editor:

I am a Day Hall resident and was quite disturbed by the general opinion of the recent room search. It seems others looking in on the situation can easily say we allowed an atmosphere of the "police state." Yet, as Americans we have learned to CO-OPERATE, as well as learn to love our Civil Rights.

Outsiders exclaimed that the Day residents were fearful of what would happen if we did not sign the permission slip.

We were not placed in a position like the Germans in Hitler's time or a peasant in presentday Russia! We were cooperating.

What would society be with just a mass of individuals and no unity among us. The entire concept of the United States would be destroyed. In our time we have learned to help others. We were doing so the night of the inspection.

Even if I do not agree with the opinions of those who have written in concerning the matter, I am glad some controversy was stirred up. But why wasn't there any great display of emotion from Syracuse University students when James Meredith faced the riots in Mississippi? His Civil Rights were marred.

Rosalind Lichter '66

CORE

To the Editor:

When I picked up the Daily Orange Monday morning I was, to say the least, shocked. Further coverage of the CORE sit-in has made me feel only worse.

What is so evidently a crime has been praised in writing by the students and permitted silently by the administration in refusing to take the proper steps. But the fact that this crime was allowed to take place is not all.

For one thing, Rudy Lombard writes in to the DO that the Day Hall search was an invasion of the rights of the coeds. It seems to me that so to is the CORE sit-in an invasion of the property rights of the owner of the Savoy apartments.

Also, the most serious reflection on the university and its students is ignored. If Syracuse University is to maintain its national reputation, it must be without the sort of publicity that this type of thing can cause.

I personally feel ashamed for both myself and the student body, that these seven students, and the CORE organization as a whole, took it upon themselves to cause a demonstration that can do nothing but blacken the reputation of the university. Two wrongs have never made a right, and this case is no exception.

Janet Long '65

Magazines

To the Editor:

As a post-script to the recent controversy over literary and humor magazines, it may be of interest to read what the American Civil Liberties Union has said on the subject. The following is taken from a 1961 booklet of theirs entitled American Freedom and Civil Liberties of Students in Colleges and Universities:

"Since the literary magazine, in common with other student academic periodicals in such fields as the social sciences, the humanities, the natural sciences, economics, etc., is an extension of classroom activity, students should be as free in writing for and editing such a magazine as in submitting papers to their instructors or in making comments in class.

"The same freedom of expression should be accorded the college humor magazines. Whether such magazines are responsible to a college publications board or have a single faculty adviser, chosen by the editors, they should be accorded the same freedom to print as the college newspaper.

"While adult sensitibilities may at times be offended by youthful humor and lack of taste, a policy of encouraging the editors to use their best judgement places the responsibility where it belongs, on the editor and not on the college administration. In the long run the editor's product will be accepted or rejected by student readers.

"In summary, the college administration which takes no step to control the content of a student publication, and refrains, in a controversial situation, from suspending or discontinuing publication or penalizing one or more student editors, testifies to its belief in the principles of academic freedom and freedom of the press. . . ."

Richard Kram '61

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



"REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!!"

THIS WEEKEND

Concerts Movies

Theater Radio-TV

Weekend regrets not printing the following notice last Friday:

SAVOY APARTMENTS—Sing songs and tell funny stories to your sociology class after a weekend of picketing alleged discrimination and other nasty things. 12 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Now let's see what Syracuse's impressarios have lined up for us clods this week.

RIVIERA-CINEMA—Looks as if they can't do good movies about nice people anymore. All they can produce is excellent films about unsavory people. Take this week's offering, "I Was a Movie Director Until I went 'Method' and Became a Drug Addict," otherwise known as "The Connection." It features addicts, jazz musicians and wild camera shots galore. High. Also playing is a tight British melodrama about blackmailing of homosexuals, "Victim." Ho boy! "H" at 6:45 and 10:10 p.m. "Victim" at 8:30 p.m.

PARAMOUNT—Love that acne and the Paramount has plenty of Clearasil to go around this week. It also has plenty of mud. On Friday there is "We'll Bury You" a brief, in facts and understanding, documentary of the Red Menace. Colgate? But proving that Communism doesn't make good movies, and makes for bad box office the greasy kid stuff moves in on Saturday. "Gidget" and "Gidget Goes Hawaiian," both in rainbow color. Bring a paper bad. No times available.

KEITH'S — Feel under the weather fellas? Feel as if twelve luscious maidens endure the cruelist of torn dresses, heaving chests, torture. Sigh. And then, fellas after you've seen those poor damsels in that "White Slave Ship," you can "Bomb Pearl Harbor." What fun! "Slovenly Slaves" at 7:35 and 10:50 p.m. "Bomb those Bombs" at 9:15.

LOEW'S—If, on the other hand, ladies, you want to see a coolly decadent Italian, then catch Marcello Mastronianni in "A Very Private Affair." Of course the way the Loew's explodes this film on its widest of screens nothing is really very private. And since Brigitte is also schmeared across that giant screen your date may need wide screen eyes: Filmed in flesh color, with a bikini soundtrack. And speaking of flesh, Jayne Mansfield stars in "It happened in Athens." You bet it did. "BB" 6:15 and 9:30 p.m. "JM" at 8 p.m.

SHOPPINGTOWN — The John Birchers are still crawling around DeWitt's underground as "The War Lover" flies in the sky. Weeeeeeee! If you can grab a tank see this one before it is distorted by the Paramount's fuzzy projection system. "Love that War" at 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

OTHER FILMS OF INTEREST

ECKEL — Bill Shakespeare is filling the gap between the Eckel's presentations of Stanley Kramer's latest films. This weekend it's Romeo and Juliet's merry, ha, ha, adventures. Lawrence Harvey (before Hollywood ruined him), and John Gielgud (who never really made it in Beverly Hills) co-star. Bring your hankies, girls, it's a tear jerker. At 6:20 and 8:55 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD — Rogers and Hammerstein try a comeback in "Flower Drum Song" at 7:15. Cary Grant and Doris Day stage a sequel sequel in "Touch of Mink" at 9:30 p.m.

FRANKLIN—"Adventures of a Young Man" was Jerry Wald's and Ernest Hemingway's last picture. It looks it. At 7 p.m. "The Pidgeon that Took Rome" reduces Charleton Heston to appearing in a good movie. At 9:30 p.m.

WESCOT — One of Hitchy's better efforts with Princess Grace, "Rear Window" at 7:30 p.m. "Pidgeon" again, this time at 9:30 p.m.

KALLET GENESEE—Rack up a few more million for Di$ney "Lady and the Tramp" at 7 and 9:53 p.m. and "We're Almost Billionaires, ooops, Angels" at 8:20 p.m.

ALSO PLAYING

DEWITT DRIVE-IN — "Peyton Place" and "Return to PP" drive in people. No times, though. Who needs them.

LAKESHORE DRIVE-IN — Andy Griffin mumbles in "No Time for Sergeants" and Brando tries to act in "Sayonara."

ON STAGE

LIVELY ARTS — Strindberg's "The Stronger" and Chekov's "On the Harmfulness of Tobacco," this Friday at 8:30 p.m.

CORONET—"Little Mary Sunshine" brightens up the Syracuse scene all weekend at 8:30 p.m.

CROUSE CONCERT — Prof. Ernst Bacon performs works by Mozart, Bach and Schubert Sunday at 4 p.m. Crouse College.

CHILDREN'S THEATER — "The Snow Queen and the Goblin" for the kiddies performed by university personnel. Goodie, goodie? 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

RELIGIOUS MUSIC—A concert of Jewish music, part of SU's Festival of Religious Music, 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

MUSIC FESTIVAL—Bela Nagy gives a recital 8:30 p.m. today in Crouse College Auditorium.

Steele Art Show Opens

The paintings of Gordon Steele, distinguished American artist, will appear in a memorial exhibit at the Lowe Art Center, opening 4 p.m. Sunday.

Hailed by Dr. Laurence Schmeckebier the art school's director as "a leading figure in the artistic community of Syracuse . . . a devoted teacher, a member of the university faculty, and an artist of national stature," Steele is known for his work in both the commercial and fine art fields.

Working for 30 years as an engraver, carpet designer, greeting card designer, advertising art director, Steele has also appeared in New York art galleries and national exhibitions.

First recognition of Steele's work came in 1935 when his paintings appeared in a travelling exhibition. Steele has won 47 competitive awards in competitions in Syracuse, Cooperstown, Rochester, Utica, and Cortland County and New York State Fair.

Tri Delt Winner

Coming from behind Delta Delta Delta sorority beat Beta Sigma Rho fraternity 160 to 115 Thursday ngiht on WAER's Syraquiz. Members of the winning team included Susan Ruby, Helen Goff, Nan Clements and Ann McCormick. Beta Sig was represented by David Kahn, Jerry Director, Steve Chalfin and Al Sugarman.

Next week Tri Delt will play Sadler 7.

Indonesian Night Set Saturday

"Indonesian Night," sponsored by ISO, will be held 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Day Hall Lounge.

Hartojo Wignjowijoto will speak on "Indonesia at a Glance." Indonesian songs and dances will be included in the program.

WAER

88.3 mc

FRIDAY
3:50 Sign On and News
4:00 Brand Name Jazz
5:00 Dinner Date
5:45 Communique
6:15 Orange Sportlight
6:30 Louis Lyons and the News
6:45 U.N. Backgrounds
7:00 ERN Forum
8:00 International Classroom
9:00 News
9:05 Men of Music
11:00 News Final
11:15 Musical Miniatures

SATURDAY
1:30 Sign On & News
1:35 Science and Technology
2:00 ERN Symposium
3:00 Spotlight
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 Anatomy of a Satellite
6:00 From My Book
6:30 Weekend Report
6:45 Business News
7:00 Hi Fi and Wide
8:00 Symphonic Showcase
11:00 News Final
11:15 Blue Room
11:50 News & Sign Off.

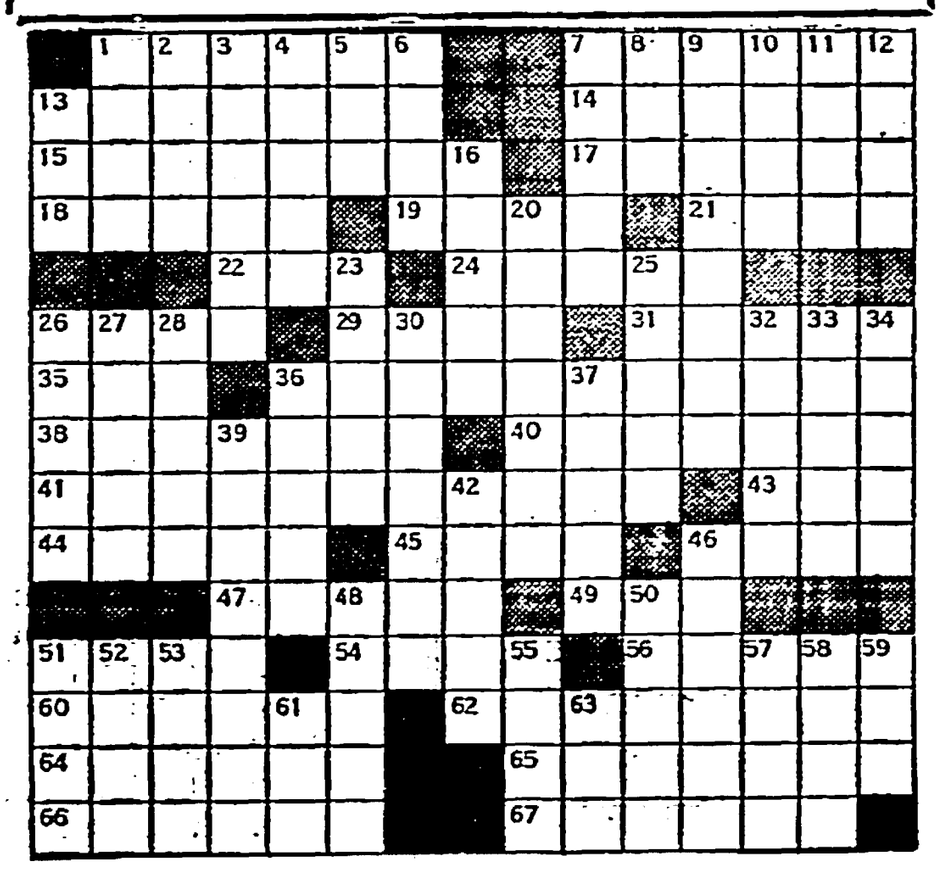
DeWitt Drive-In Erie Blvd. East FR 6-6480
FREE IN-CAR HEATERS
2 Terrific Color Treats
Lana Turner & Lee Phillips
in
"Peyton Place"
2nd Continuation Hit
"Return to Peyton Place"
With:
Jeff Chandler &
Carol Lynley
Cartoons
Friday Nite Only

EXCLUSIVE AGENT
for GOYA
Classic and Folk Guitars
Large selection of folk, classic, guitar music and operatic scores
also semi-precious stones, minerals, watercolors and ceramics
Ye Old Music Seller
102 S. Main St. No. Syr.
PHONE: GL 8-1210
Open daily til 9

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Storage place.
7 Envoy.
13 Plate used in printing, for short.
14 Bouquets.
15 Last but —: 2 words.
17 Sings softly.
18 Golf club.
19 Kind.
21 Van —.
22 Kind of lettuce.
24 Acknowledge again.
26 Want.
29 Small portions, as of butter.
31 Rest: Fr.
35 Finnish seaport.
36 Cicily Fairfield: 2 words.
38 Garden plant.
40 Part of a shoe.
41 — Whitehead: 2 words.
43 Nevada: Abbr.
44 Twisted about.
45 Type of song.
46 Fictional Jane.
47 English racecourse.
49 Being the more distant: Poet.
51 Cut, as in a skirt.
54 English prelate.
56 Farm units.
60 Chopped up.
62 Boston's — Church: 2 words.
64 Stick.
65 Supernatural beings.
66 One in costume.
67 Member of early ascetic sect.

DOWN
1 Hoof sound.
2 Mother of Apollo.
3 Time word.
4 Shorthand writer, for short.
5 Age.
6 Pitch.
7 Milk: Comb. form.
8 Make a fluff.
9 Musical comedy of the 1930's: 2 words.
10 Neighbor of Quemoy.
11 Combat vehicle.
12 To be: Lat.
13 Ensign: Abbr.
16 Fancy German cake.
20 Reckon again.
23 Exhaust.
25 Deeply resentful indignation.
26 Volcanic rocks.
27 Ring —: 2 words.
28 One of the Ionian Islands.
30 Desert.
32 Flower.
33 Canadian physician.
34 One of the Allens.
36 Certain orchestral instruments.
37 Short pipe for a Scotsman.
39 A rest: Colloq.
42 Efflux.
46 Again!
48 Beverage.
50 Desert place.
51 Famous Fabian.
52 Bail.
53 One of the Upanishads.
55 Other.
57 Destruction.
58 Diminutive suffix.
59 Soothing sounds.
61 Before: Poet.
63 Men without a country: Abbr.



FEIGEL MOTORS, INC.
Your Rambler Dealer
All American makes serviced and repaired
NEW AND USED CARS SOLD
3832 So. Salina St. Call HY 2-1791

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

STOWE'S FAMOUS SKI DORM
THE ROUND HEARTH STOWE, VT.
$6.50 Daily (Incl. Breakfast & Dinner)
SPECIAL MID-WEEK BUDGET PLANS
FOLDER—Write or Phone
STOWE, VERMONT • ALpine 3-7223

Special Showing
TOMORROW-7 and 9 P.M.
'A NIGHT AT THE OPERA'
One of the Marx Brothers' funniest films, Screenplay by the late George S. Kaufmann, featuring Margaret Dumont.
TICKETS: Adults $.50 — Children $.25
UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE
GR 6-4536
820 E. Genesee Free Parking

Syracuse Seeks Second Success

By BILL CRONAEUR

The Orange cagers get their second test of the young basketball season tomorrow night when they oppose Penn State at University Park, Pa.

Syracuse owns a 36-55 victory over Kent State this year, while the Nittany Lions have defeated Maryand and Lehigh.

With one practice session remaining before the Penn State clash, Hill coach Fred Lewis has not yet determined his starting lineup.

However, captain Herb Foster, who scored 15 points in the opener, is a definite starter at forward or center.

Eric Weber, 6-6, sophomore center, may open if his injured foot is sound, thus necessitating Foster's switch to forward. Weber dislocated his foot during the first practice and still hasn't regained his form.

Other possibilities up front are sophomore Phil Schoff and junior Bob Murray. Schoff, 6-3, is noted for his shooting accuracy while the 6-3 Murray is a rugged rebounder.

Veteran Dick Taylor may open at one of the guard spots. Taylor, standing 6-3, saw limited action against Kent State, but his height is needed in the backcourt.

Carl Vernick or Dick Duffy should nail down the other guard post. Vernick scored only two averaging 16.7 last season. Duffy is the play-maker and ballpoints in the opener, although hawk on the varsity squad.

Coach Lewis intends to use a deliberate attack against the 2-3 Nittany Lion zone defense. We'll have to get better shots to beat Penn State," he says, "and we'll have to make fewer mistakes."

"The Lions are a well-coached ball club employing a tough defense," Lewis continued. "We must depend on hustle to overcome their height and speed advantages."

The Statesmen will feature a starting lineup including 6-6 senior Earl Hoffman and 6-5 sophomore Ron Avillion at forwards, 6-7 junior Terry Hoover at center, and 6-3 rookie Bob Weiss and 5-11 junior Bob Dato in the backcourt.

Gymnasts Set At Toronto

Last year Coach Paul Romeo's gymnasts ended the season with a very fine 5-1-1 record; this year they may even improve.

Heading the list of returnees is Captain Ray Grimaldi who is expected to star in the horizontal bar, ring, floor exercise and side horse competition.

Phil "Corley" Voas will probably be the biggest point getter this year in tumbling, trampoline, long horse vaulting, floor exercise ,and horizontal bars.

Ron Orlick, a big winner last year in long horse competition and Carl Poplar who stars on the parallel bars add much strength to the team.

Junior John Bird and sophomores Sid Oglesby and Jon Meury round out the squad.

Their first opponent will be the University of Toronto this Saturday.

ROTC Announces Battalion Command

Lt. Col. Raymond C. Whitmarsh, professor of military science, has announced the appointment of the Army ROTC Battalion Staff for 1962-1963.

Officers named are Cadet Major Melvyn Davis, battalion commander; Cadet Captain Thomas Day, battallion executive and Cadet Captain Berten Walker, battallion training officer.

Other cadets named to the battalion staff were Cadet First Lt. Arthur Irwin; Cadet Second Lts. Terrence Hughes, James Garrity, James Taylor, and Robert Katzman.

Appointed Cadet Company Commanders were First Lts. Paul Vanderploag, A Company; Mitchell Pullman, B Company; Charles Schawrz, C Company; William Freeman, D Company; Jeffrey Scriber, E Company and Lee C. Scamp, Pershing Rifles Company, F-S.

OLMSTED'S
731 S. Crouse
WESTMINSTER RECORDS
Over 500 different current classical selections
SAVE $2.00 PER RECORD
Ideal for Christmas

Scandura Looks For Victory

Wrestlers Visit Coast Guard;

Coach Joe Scandura and his top ranked matmen will journey to Groton Connecticut today, to face other wrestling powerhouses in the Coast Guard Tournament. The squad will meet Ohio State, Minnesota, defending champion Army, and Lehigh.

The Coach looks forward to having a good year, but anxiously awaits the return of key heavyweights Jim Nance, Gerry Everling, and Tom Wilhelm, at the conclusion of the football season.

The team will face Lehigh, an Eastern Championship contender, two weeks in a row. "The unexpected entry of Lehigh into the tournament will make things a lot tougher, but now we'll just have to beat them a week earlier," said the coach.

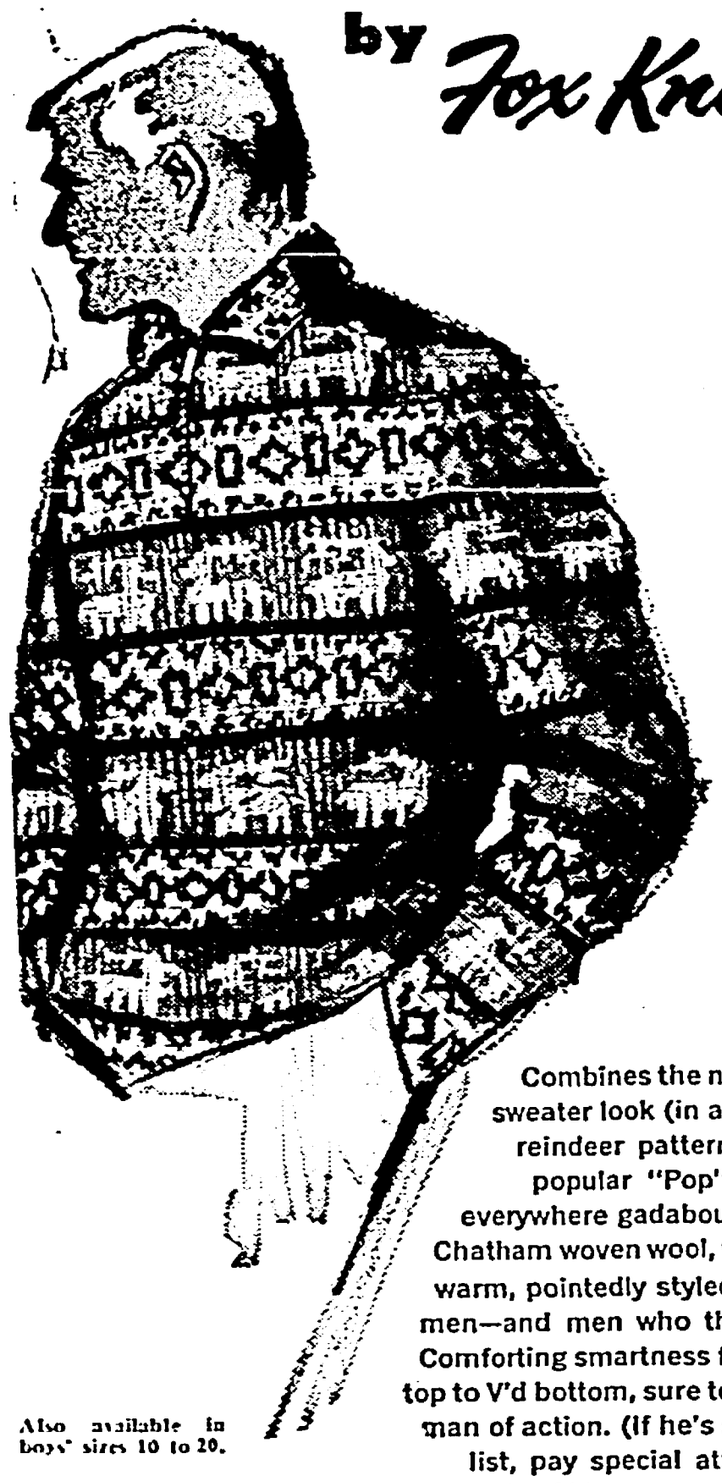
High hopes for a tournament victory rest on the shoulders of two seniors and four promising sophomores. Seniors Gary Sirota and Sonny Greenhalgh will start at 167 lbs. and 130 lbs., respectively. Greenhalgh was the 130 lb. champion last year.

Sophomores Terry Haise, John Dussling, Louis Roberts, and Louis Lee have shown vast improvement since September, and according to coach Scandura, if their varsity debuts live up to his expectations the squad will be considerably stronger.

Two juniors, Dick Slutsky and George Reidner, will wrestle at 147 lbs. and 157 lbs., respectively. They both should provide consistency and stability to the grappler's attack.

In the two practice sessions this season the squad posted a 1-1 record against Springfield and Oswego.

Reindeer Ride the "POP"!
by Fox Knapp



$11.95

Combines the natty Nordic sweater look (in an exclusive reindeer pattern) with the popular "Pop" for a go-everywhere gadabout of 100% Chatham woven wool, wondrously warm, pointedly styled for young men—and men who think young. Comforting smartness from zipped top to V'd bottom, sure to please the man of action. (If he's on your gift list, pay special attention!) In grounds of blue, green, rust or red. Small, medium, large or extra large sizes.

Also available in boys' sizes 10 to 20.





Neither has "shaved" in a month!

No kidding. As far as the guy on the right is concerned, he stopped shaving a month ago, started rolling his whiskers off with the new REMINGTON® LEKTRONIC* II Shaver.

What's the secret? Remington's exclusive roller combs. They roll skin down for comfort. Roll whiskers up for closeness. So comfortable, it's just like *rolling* your whiskers off.



P.S. The Lektronic II is the only rechargeable electric that runs with or without a cord. Use it cordless anywhere you want (or with the cord from any 110-volt AC outlet).

See the new Remington Lektronic II Shaver at your college bookstore.

*LEKTRONIC is a trademark of Sperry Rand Corporation.

Orangemen End Season

By Bernie MacCallum

The Orangemen have traded the recent smog in Syracuse for a smog and sunshine mixture in Los Angeles, California hoping the climatic change will help them salvage a respectable season with a win over UCLA and a five and five season record.

The game will be nationally televised as the NCAA-CBS game of the week from the Los Angeles Coliseum at 4:30 p.m. (EST). It will be seen locally on WSYR-TV.

Syracuse is a five point favorite over the UCLA Bruins who also have a four and five mark. UCLA has beaten Ohio State, 9-7, Colorado State, 35-7, California, 26-16, and Utah, 14-11.

The Californians have been beaten by Pittsburgh, 8-6, Stanford, 17-7, Air Force, 17-7, Washington, 30-0, and the national championship USC, 14-3.

The Bruins will be led by All-America halfback Kermit Alexander. He leads the club in rushing, pass catching and scoring.

In Alexander the Uclans have one of the top backs in the nation. He was the first draft choice of the San Francisco 49er's last week.

He will be at left half with Bob Smith at right half. Bob Jackson will start at fullback. The quarterback will be Carl Jones with Larry Zeno Ezell Singleton also quarterbacking the club.

The line has Al Geverink and Mel Profit at the ends, Joe Bauwens and Phil Oram at tackle, Dave Stout and Chuck Davis will be at the guard slots. Andy Von Sonn centers the Uclan line.

Six Syracuse University football starters will complete their intercollegiate careers in the Coliseum Saturday, John Mackey, Dave Meggyesy, Walt Sweeney, Leon Cholakis and Gene Stancin will dress in Orange for the last time. Seniors Tom Mingo, Brian Howard and Ray Seager will also close out their collegiate careers.

This will be the second time the two clubs will have met. Syracuse finished an undefeated season in 1959 by beating the UCLA Bruins, 36-8, before going on to the Cotton Bowl.

The Orangemen took a 38 man traveling squad to the coast. Bill Schoonover did not make the trip due to a shoulder injury.

Syracuse - Hobart Fence Tomorrow

The Syracuse fencers open tomorrow against Hobart in the practice gym at 1 p.m. Coach Alex Dako praised Hobart for their fine showing in the North Atlantic Championships last year, but affirmed faith in his own fencers to defeat Hobart again this season. The important thing, emphasized the SU mentor, is not the score, but that each fencer perform to the best of his ability.

Since September, Coach Dako has been working to develop his team, which suffered heavy losses through graduation. This year's varsity squad is composed entirely of sophomores and juniors. The team is looking forward to incorporating the strong freshman team into next year's varsity.



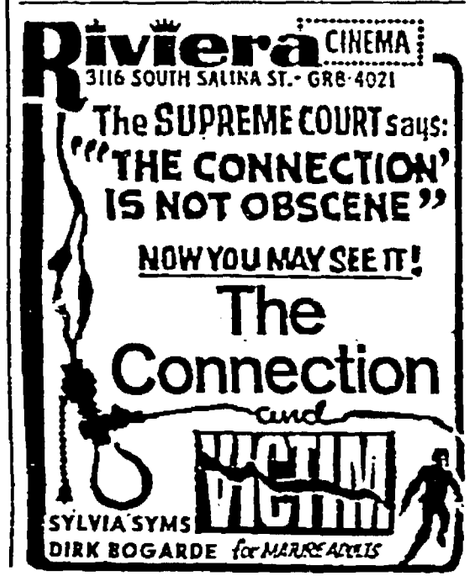
CALIFORNIA, HERE WE COME—This how the team looked at 7:30 yesterday morning as they boarded the plane for Los Angeles. Coach Ben appears to be explaining that this is a must game if he is to avoid his second losing season of his Syracuse career. The last losing year was 1949, Ben's first year.

Ryan Promoted

Captain Richard L. Ryan, SU ROTC instructor, has been promoted to major.

Ryan, a native of Zanesville, Ohio, is a 1951 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

During his Army career Ryan served with the Artillery and specialized in Army missiles. He served in the United States, Korea, and England.

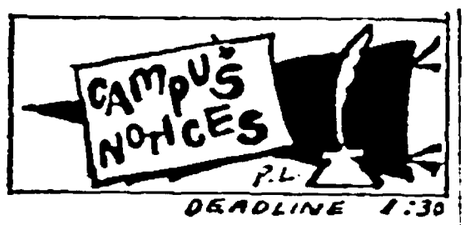




Sold and enjoyed in all 50 states and in more than 100 countries around the world

In all 50 states, the big switch is to Marlboro

Remember 1955, when Marlboro came to town? Suddenly, the U.S. had a flavor cigarette with a filter on the end. Sales grew in every town, in every state. Today the whole place is Marlboro country—land of the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. Behind this popularity is the famous Richmond recipe of ripe tobaccos (the finest grown), and the pure white Selectrate Filter. Pack or box, you get a lot to like.



DEADLINE 1:30

CAMPUS NOTICES must be brought to Pitkin 7C, not telephoned, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL open daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., for rest, meditation and prayer. Special music at 12-12:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions: 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

CHRISTMAS SALE of oriental gifts, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Hendricks Chapel Lounge. Sponsored by Syracuse-in-Asia to support a Syracuse graduate in an Asian University.

AIESEC PICKUP applications at Lubin Hall, 129 College Place, for work abroad. Return completed will deposit to Mickey Thomas.

IKE USED clothes drive for needy, phone GR 6-8250 pick-ups 6-9 p.m. today.

ISO CHRISTMAS Dance, 8 p.m.-midnight, today, Slocum basement. Admission 50 cents per person. The "Invaders" will perform.

INDONESIAN NIGHT, 7:30 - 10 p.m. Saturday, Day Hall lounge. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

KAPPA PHI DELTA annual Christmas tree sale, call GR 8-5302, ext. 2970.

FRESHMAN WEEKEND tickets and buttons on sale this week, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. HBC lobby.

MAKE UP TEST for government training program, 2 p.m. Sunday, Student Government Office.

COMMUTING STUDENTS interested in forming a ping pong team call Keith GR 5-8261, before Friday.

LUTHERAN HOLY Communion 5 p.m. today, North wing Hendricks Chapel.

CITY GUIDE meeting, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Alpha Omicron Delta. Evaluations due Thursday to attend, call Sophi Compernolle, GR 5-4569.

YOUNG AMERICANS for Freedom rally Orange Bowl rally, 4 p.m. Monday, Maxwell auditorium. Hilaire DuBerrier, French correspondent and wartime resistance agent, will speak.

LUTHERAN SUNDAY morning worship service, 9:15 a.m. Sunday, Chapel House. Advent Communion service will be celebrated; coffee hour will follow. Vertical worship service continues, 5 p.m. Sundays, Hendricks Chapel.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS Holy Day Masses, 9 a.m. Saturday, St. Thomas More Chapel and 12:10 p.m., Crouse College. No afternoon mass today.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Sunday schedule: Sunday School class 9:30 a.m. Colonial Room; 5:30 p.m. supper and worship program in Chapel basement.

BRIDGE CLUB weekly tournament 1:45 p.m. Sunday, Graham Hall lounge. Fractional masterpoints. Entrance fee 75 cents per person.

ALL FRESHMEN COMMUTING Students come to freshman carnival Saturday afternoon and support C.S.A.'s Booth.

PERSHING RIFLES drill, 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Finch 16; tactics and trick drill in addition, 9:45 a.m.; special initiative meeting for members only, 10:30 a.m.

GRADUATE STUDENT open house, 8:30 p.m. to midnight, Friday at Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS — Holy Day Masses Saturday will be held as previously scheduled: 9 a.m. at St. Thomas More Chapel and 12:10 p.m. at Crouse College there will be no Mass later in the afternoon. Sunday Masses at usual times, 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS, meet 7 p.m. today in front of St. Thomas More Chapel to attend funeral home for group prayer.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel Lounge. Miss Goldsmith will speak on "What Jesus Christ Means to Me". All welcome.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS Corner, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dean Nobbs' home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Dr. Levin of the physics dept.

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS Corner, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dean Nobbs' home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Mr. Isham of the Counseling Dept.

FELLOWSHIP OF RELIGIOUS Journalists (FORJ), 8 p.m. Sunday, 300 East Adams Street. The speaker will be Dr. A. Wesley Bloom, assistant professor of television - radio Public Synod. "Mystery" dinner open to FORJ members 5:30 p.m. 6 p.m. preceding meeting.

OUTING CLUB open meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel Lounge. Dr. Batt will speak on "Hunting Hawks with Cameras and Pilots".

HILLEL PLANNING COUNCIL invited to party with Irwin Jospe, 10 p.m. Saturday, Colonial Room of Chapel.

Chapel Roundup

The Rev. Bradford Abernethy, Rutgers University chaplain, will deliver the sermon at Chapel services at 11 a.m. Sunday.

•

"Visions and Dreams" will be Rabbi Louis Neimand's topic at Hillel Sabbath Services at 7 p.m. today. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.

•

United Campus Christian Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in Chapel House, with Holy Communion at 6 p.m. Box lunches will be available for all members, whether or not they are going to the program at Cornell University. Eugene Carson Blake, stated clerk of the U.S. United Presbyterian Church, will speak on "For what end, unity?" at Cornell.

•

A Christmas program with foreign students will be featured at the Methodist Student Fellowship meeting Sunday. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m., with worship and the program following in the Chapel basement.

The MSF "Dialogue in Theory" luncheon will take place Tuesday at 12:20 p.m. in Chapel House.

•

A concert of Jewish music will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Gifford Auditorium. During the first half of the program the Hillel Choir, under the direction of Harvey Spitzer, and the Krasner Chamber Music Ensemble, will perform.

For the second half, Edwin Jospe, conductor, composer and pianist, will discuss the meaning of music in Jewish life. He will also play several of his compositions.

Hendricks Chapel will sponsor a speech by Monroe Sheinberg at 4 p.m. Thursday in Maxwell auditorium. Sheinberg, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League, will speak on "The Radical Right—Threat to Whom?"

SNO' SHUFFLE, open dance sponsored by Commuting Students Association, 8:30-12:30 Dec. 15, Watson Lounge. Tickets obtainable from CSA-SU members or at door, $.75 a person, per couple. Door prizes.

RUSSIAN CLUB meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 9/10 H.B.C. Two Documentary Films on Communism will be shown. Admission free.

WAA Apparatus and Tumbling 3-5 p.m. today, Gym B.

Christmas Suggestions



for Him

Man's Scandinavian Ski Parka $22.95

for Her

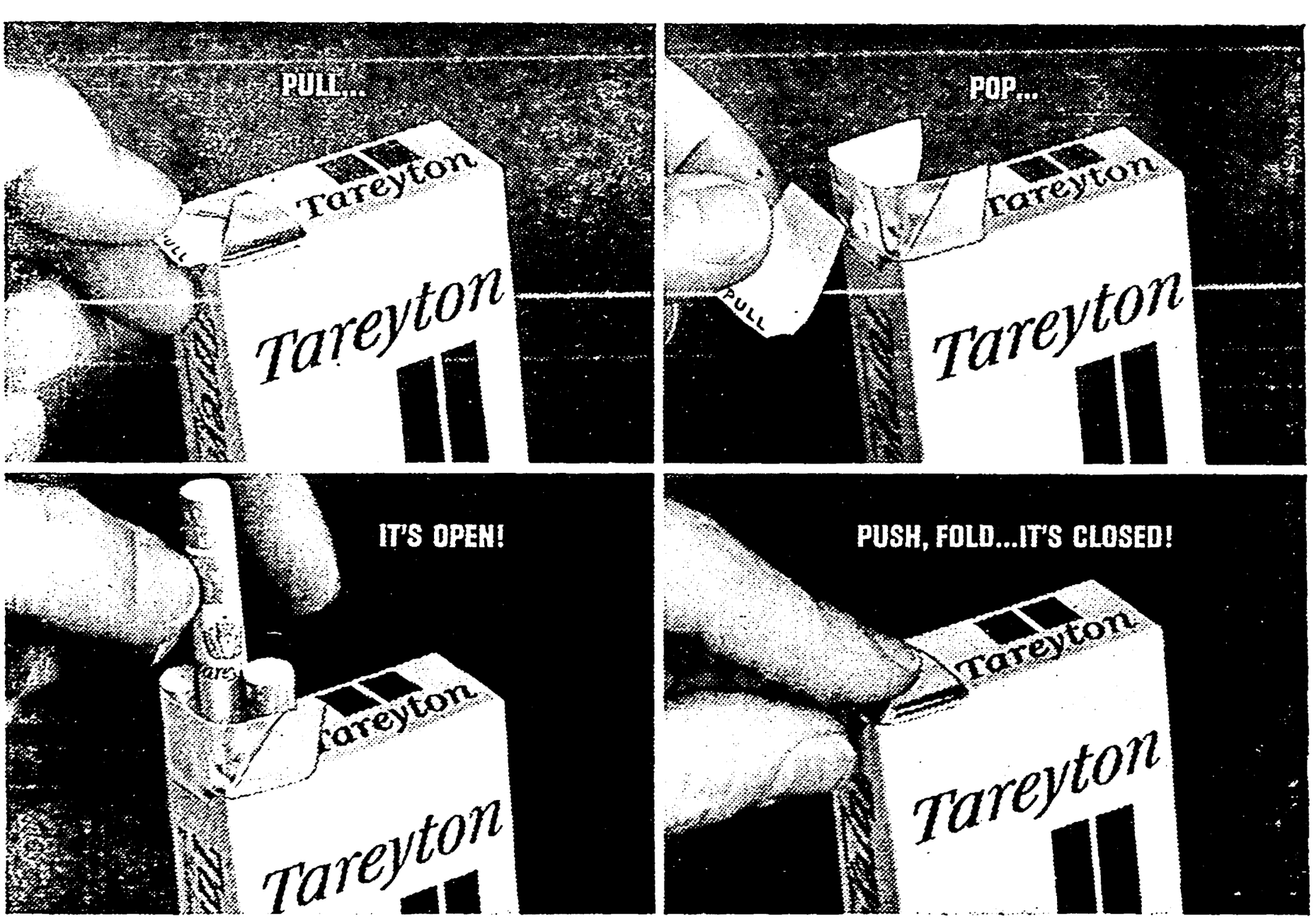
Lady's Suede Front Jacket $25.00

SU Bookstores

Hungry for flavor? Tareyton's got it!

Flavor you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette

Now in New Pull Tab Pack!



If you're hungry for flavor, here's how to get plenty—plenty fast! Get Dual Filter Tareyton in the new Pull Tab pack. Just pull the tab. Pop—it's open! Nice and easy. You're ready for flavor you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette. And to close your Tareyton Pull Tab pack, just push and fold. Great smoke. Great convenience. Try it today.

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — Tobacco is our middle name

AL MARKOWITZ

FLORIST GR 4-5316

If you are not giving her a corsage, send a single rose

American Beauty Roses 98c as low as a dozen

Free Delivery

Call now and order from

AL MARKOWITZ Florist

212 E. Fayette St.

Stern Hits 'Newspaper Trial'

Newspapers shouldn't print evidence not admissable in court, according to SU law student Gerald Stern. Speaking to about 40 students last Wednesday, Stern advocated that papers de-emphasize crime stories in the manner of the New York Times.

Stern charged that the papers have convinced the public Ralph Dennis is guilty in the purse-snatch death of Irma Snyder. He predicted it would be nearly impossible to find an unbiased jury to hear the case.

During a question period, Stern said that to insure fairness, it would be necessary to hold the trial in another county. Change of venue, however, is difficult to obtain, he said.

The only cause for change of venue is prejudice on the part of the jury. The only criterion for an impartial jury, he continued, is that each juror say he is impratial.

Yet, Stern emphasized, each citizen is a potential juror and is influenced consciously or unconsciously by the press.

After Stern's address, students heard excerpts from a recorded interview with Ralph Dennis' mother. The full interview will be played on campus in an open meeting to be scheduled next week.

Music at the carnival will be provided by several groups, including the Modern Jazz Workshop and twist bands.

T. G. I. F.

GARY and the INVADERS

3-6 p.m.

MEMORY LANE

2849 S. SALINA

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN

Reserve your parties at

BOB CASEY'S INN

616-0270 Dewitt, N.Y.

Open Monday - Saturday

Fri. Sat. Nights Till 1 A.M.

When Downtown: Eat at the Park Warren Restaurant

339 So. Warren St.

" A little bit of New York"

90 Minute Free Parking with $3.00 minimum check

F I 4 U

Friday Nite The HEIGHTSMEN

Saturday Nite The VANGUARDS

Wysocki's Grotto

"The Place To Dine"

The Spinner Wheeler at the Piano, Playing Old Time and Modern Favorites

Every Friday and Saturday Nite: 9 to 2

3507 James St. Phone HO 3-4234

Plenty of Free Parking

MIRBACH'S

FINE GERMAN FOOD

For Reservations Call: GR1 9421

419 BUTTERNUT ST.

TOBINS

RESTAURANT

W. Genesee at Fairmount Corners

Route 5

Private Rooms for Parties

Tuesday-Saturday

Luncheon

11:30 to 2:30

Dinners

5:00 to 9:30

Sunday Brunch

Dinners

12 to 8

10 to 1

GUILFOIL'S

TRACK 14

501 Burnett Ave.

Sunday Special

Bologna & Cheese

Salami & Cheese

Bean Sand.

5c EACH

Tino's

RESTAURANT

FINE ITALIAN FOOD

pizza

ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

425 N. Salina Street

GR 1-9458

GR 1-9446

THE BOSSA NOVA

7 BIG NIGHTS

Herb "Ebbtide" Nelson Organ Trio Featuring Art Legs Robin

DANCE TWIST CHA CHA



Herb Nelson

LUIGI'S

300 Burnet Ave.

HULLY GULLY

Remember Our Delicious Italian and American Food Served From 4 p.m.-'til 2 A.M.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

■	D	O	P	E	Y	■	T	A	B	L	E	S
C	E	P	U	T	E	S	■	O	R	I	O	L	E	■
U	L	U	L	A	N	T	■	L	A	A	G	E	R	S
M	I	L	L	S	■	I	C	E	■	S	E	V	E	N
A	B	E	S	■	C	L	O	D	S	■	S	A	N	D
S	E	N	■	B	A	L	L	O	T	S	■	T	E	R
■	S	T	A	L	L	E	D	■	A	T	T	E	S	T
■	■	■	G	O	L	D	W	A	T	E	R	■	■	■
M	A	L	O	N	E	■	A	L	U	M	I	N	A	■
O	N	E	■	D	R	O	V	E	R	S	■	A	R	G
R	I	G	S	■	S	T	E	R	E	■	H	I	T	E
A	M	A	I	N	■	H	S	T	■	M	A	V	I	S
L	A	T	T	I	C	E	■	E	V	E	R	E	S	T
■	L	E	A	D	E	R	■	D	I	N	E	T	T	E
■	S	E	R	I	E	S	■	■	M	U	S	E	S	■

McCarthy's Restaurant

Specializing in GOOD SEAFOOD

Delicatessen Take Out Service

Serving Dinner Until 11:30 P.M.

Closed Mondays

1030 South Salina St. 475-7417

JACK STAMPALIA'S RESTAURANT

Famous for our Steaks and Seafood

10% discount to students showing ID cards

Banquet accommodations to 250

Erie Blvd. and Thompson Road, Dewitt 616-6650

Enjoy a Delicious Family Dinner at

CAROMA

Specializing in Italian Cuisine

Spaghetti, Monicotti, Baked Lasagna, Ravioli

Also American Dishes

STEAKS, PRIME RIB

—Take Out Service—

402 Lodi GR 4-2119 Free Parking

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.

FISH — FROG — STEAK — CHICKEN

CHOPS AND ROAST BEEF DINNERS

TUBBERT'S

"The Place to Eat"

COURT AT N. SALINA STREET

Reservations for Parties—Phone HA 2-3457

HARRIS RESTAURANT

The best in food at reasonable prices

Our house specialty:

Choice Sirloin Steak Dinner For Two — $5.95

We are also famous for:

Lobster, Scallop, Shrimp and Chicken

Oswego Road, Liverpool

1 mile North of Thruway Exit 38 on Route 57

012 - 7518

—AHOY—AHOY—AHOY—AHOY—AHOY—

Captain Mac's Clam Shack

Erie Blvd. East

Opp. DeWitt Ranch Motel

OPEN MON.-SAT.

NOON TO 1 A.M. SUN. 5-1

"On The Banks of The Raging E-RI-E"

CLAMS-Raw & Steamed ..... doz. 70¢

Raw Oysters .... doz. $1.10

All Winterized For Your Comfort

Eat Here Or Take Out Ph 44-66-123

Eat Here Or Take Out Ph. 44-66-123

All Winterized For Your Comfort

—AHOY—AHOY—AHOY—AHOY—AHOY—

JSL...

(Continued from Page 1)

2. Student Conduct and Welfare Committee warned that HBC lobby will be closed if the littering persists.

3. All sophomore car registration cards should be in the security police office.

4. The administration has approved additional classroom space for studying during finals. Senators were requested to inquire how many students would use such facilities.

5. Students attending the student union program Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in Gym A, Women's Building, must bring I.D. cards.

Due to a shortage of seats at the fieldhouse dedication, ceremonies on closed-circuit television will be shown at the student union program

6. Senator-at-large Arthur Perschetz pointed out that no students bid farewell to the football team. He said a local radio station would send a telegram of good wishes to the team, bearing the signatures of any students who sign lists at various campus hangouts.

SU to Debate At Rochester

The Syracuse University Debate team will participate in University of Rochester's annual debate Friday and Saturday.

The topic for the debate is "Resolved: That the non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community."

Stephen Hallmark and Arthur Shapera will debate the affirmative side while Paul DeSantis and J. Nelson Happy will represent the negative side for the first team.

Richard Siegel and Howard Ross will debate the affirmative for the second team. Charles Waugh and Joel Wolk will defend the negative side.

The five-round debate will be orthodox in style.

ASA Holds Celebration

The Syracuse University African Students Association will celebrate the first anniversary of Tanganyika's Independence Saturday.

Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs Dean Stephen K. Bailey and Prof. Eduardo Mondlane will speak at 7 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

A reception will be held in Maxwell lobby at 8 p.m. followed by a dance at 9 p.m. on the fourth floor of Roosevelt Apartments, 1301 East Genesee St. Everyone is invited.

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 Nate
Theatrical Makeup
GR 6-7194

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

SUMMARY — Wintry weather is returning to Syracuse on the heels of yesterday's storm. Blustery westerly winds sweeping across Lake Ontario will whip up dark cloudiness, snow flurries and squalls, some of which may be locally heavy.

A change in the upper air pattern indicates that cold weather will be with us for quite awhile.

FORECAST — Changeable skies, windy, and colder with some snow flurries or squalls through Saturday. Fresh to strong WSW winds.

Chapel Theft Nets $85

Security Police estimate that $85 was stolen from vending machines and a desk in Hendricks Chapel at about 2 a.m. Thursday.

Thieves entered the building from the south side and went to the lounge, where the Syracuse-in-Asia sale is now going on. They broke into candy and soda machines and an administrative assistant's desk.

They then went to the Colonial Room, where they cut a screen and escaped.

City police were called when the robbery was discovered.

Msgr. Ryan Rites Monday

Services for the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Gannon F. Ryan, 58, chaplain at SU's St. Thomas More Chapel who died unexpectedly Wednesday of a heart attack, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

A solemn pontifical high Mass will be celebrated by the Most Rev. Walter A. Foery, bishop of Syracuse.

Msgr. Ryan collapsed at the WSYR-TV station at 3:15 p.m. after he had completed a video tape recording session as a guest on a show.

Surviving is a cousin, Mrs. William C. Curtin of Marcellus.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today and Saturday at the J. P. Burns & Son Funeral Home.

Msgr. Ryan will lie in state from 4 p.m. Sunday in the cathedral. At 8 p.m. Sunday the office of the dead will be sung at the cathedral. Burial will be in St. Agnes Cemetery.

Army...

(continued from page 1)

program has started.

The university's action has been prompted because 2,900 invitations of two tickets each were sent out to university donors, leaving little or no seating open to the students.

HAVE JOBS,
WILL HIRE PART TIME
male students needing extra income. Must have your own transportation. This is an opportunity for you to earn the extra money you need. Call HY 2-1701 Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, 11 A.M. TO 1 A.M.
DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT CHINESE DISHES
SELECT AMERICAN MENU LUNCHEONS - DINNERS
SOO-LIN
CHINESE AMERICAN RESTAURANT
AIR CONDITIONED
SPECIAL
FAMILY DINNERS
Soup-Egg-Rolls-Barbecued Pork
Select from 20 Entrees
For Two ..$5.50
For Three, $7.50
For Four..$9.50
For Five..$11.50
For Six...$13.50
Tea • Cookies
Ice Cream
11 A.M. to 1 A.M.
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Ample Parking Erie Blvd., E. DeWitt
PHONE 446-4800
Between Thompson Rd. and Genesee
DINNER ORDERS TO GO
AFTER THE THEATER SPEC.
SOO-LIN PLATTER, $2
SATURDAY SHOPPERS
Stop In—Rest Up, Relax
And Enjoy Our
Spec. Shopper's Lunch
95¢ to $1.25
Served from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.
MEMBER DINERS CLUB—AMERICAN EXPRESS

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

SUDDENLY! ! You discover Faye Dance School. Lessons exclusive, inexpensive, all types. all ages. 1444 E. Genesee. GR 2-0073.

ATTENTION FACULTY Members — Students! Let us do your technical typing with the newest. Friden Justo-Writers at lowest cost to you. Complete typesetting services can save you time and money. Plain typing also done at reasonable prices. Timely services, Suite 132, Onondaga Hotel, HA 2-4106-9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION service. Also general repairs. B & W Garage, 1110 E. Washington St. GR 5-0286.

THE GREATEST! The funniest! How about our '66 specially for Frosh Studio Cards. And printed in orange with Syracuse U. Exclusive in the whole world at the Bookstall.

SEVEN HOUR, open evenings until 9. Saturdays 8 p.m.

CHANUKAH GIFTS, cards, wrapping paper, menorahs. CHRISTMAS CARDS, gifts wrapping paper. We mail packages for you! Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse Ave.

BUSES TO N Y C FOR Christmas-Chanukah. Deluxe coaches with reclining seats, baggage space. Seats guaranteed. $14.95 round trip. $8.50 one way. Leave Dec. 21, Watson 1 & 5 p.m., Day 1:15 & 5:15, stops Cross County Shopping Center and Port Authority. Reservations GL 8-0111 anytime. Five Star Travel Service.

JEWELRY and watch repair. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Removed by Electrolysis
Permanently, Safely
Recommended by
Medical Science
Depilatories Promote Growth of Fine Hair
MRS. RAE
406 Loew Bldg.
16 Years Experience
Special Rates for Students
GR 1-8970

WE'RE LOADED! with fascination. Crafts from the world over. W. Germany precious Oberammergau Creches; Poland Bulrush egg Christmas Tree decoration, religious wood figurines; Italy Cheerest carves; Denmark, Sweden crystal, mobiles; Japan unlimited beauty; Africa, original native carvings; Israel, Bronze Menorahs and candles. It amazes even us! Bookstall.

OUT OF TOWN DATE FOR FROSH WEEKEND? Reservations at Sheraton Syracuse Inn, also country wide reservation service, student rates. Bob Douglas, ext. 2791. 5 Star Travel Service.

TRUE FAIRY PRESENTS-The fairies or even Cherubs themselves would love-5c, 10c, 15c, etc. Stocking and joke gifts. Bookstall.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE Christmas Cards from countries of origin. French, German, Italian, Spanish, Swedish, Polish. Chanukah Cards, menorahs from Israel. Bookstall.

LOST-ANTIQUE Floral Pattern diamond ring. Susan Fredman. GR 8-8886. REWARD.

FOR RENT
Not approved for single undergraduate students

FURNISHED and Heated 5 room apt. 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, 2 blocks from campus. Call Jacobs GR 8-9349, 446-1960.

PRIVATE ROOM, private entrance, private bath. $50. per month, no eating privileges. GR 4-6294.

4 ROOM furnished apartment 3 blocks from campus on Crouse Ave. Call GR 8-4729 or apply 808 Harrison St.

WANTED

MALE TEACHERS who are looking to supplement their income doing part time office work evenings Sat and Sun. call GR 2-1496.

RIDE TO FAIRFIELD, Conn. or vicinity. Leave Dec 20 or 21; return Jan. 6. Arty Selkowitz. Ext. 3109.

FOR SALE

STILL TIME TO GET SPECIAL MADE TO ORDER STERLING pins, key tags, spectacle pin, golf ball marker with cut out initials. Bookstall.

ONE PAIR of HENKE SKI BOOTS. 3 yrs. old. Size 11½-12. Good condition. Cost $65 new. Asking $25. Call 475-0610 after 6.

CHRISTMAS TREES, decorative greens. Good quality — reasonable prices. Kappa Phi Delta, 200 Walnut Pl. GR 8-5302, ext. 2470.

21" 6 yr. old EMERSON CONSOLE or table model TV, $35. Phone 476-1284.

TEMPEST 61, V-8, autp., r/h, bucket seats, good condition, 475-0951.

MOHAIR SPECIAL WITH COPY OF THIS AD. Imported Italian Mohair $1.89 value — $1.19. Knit Nook. DOWNTOWN.

COMBED YARN TURTLENECKS all colors. $1.98. IVY HALL, 705 South Crouse.

MEN'S SHEEP-LINED SHOES, $10.98. IVY HALL, 705 South Crouse.

KNABE PARLOR GRAND PIANO. Phone 437-4050.

SET OF GOODYEAR snowtires, conventional tires, size 560x15, tubeless, excellent condition, reasonable. Call 446-6429.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER Rentals, best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc., 220 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, HA 2-1457.

TYPING in my home. Electric typewriter, elite type, pick up and deliver. Mrs. Miller, GR 6-4791.

ALL TYPING accurately, rapidly, expertly done. Technical, plain, theses, dissertations. Free proofreading, IBM electric, ressonable. Guaranteed work Mrs. Rivkin, GI 6-6381. Call anytime

TYPING DONE. Experienced. Call GR 8-6182 after five.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse. HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

PICK UP and delivery service. Electric typewriter. Experience with theses; term papers. GR 2-1033.

TYPING DONE IN MY HOME. Can deliver and pick up. Call GR 2-3160 after 5:30.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 53 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, December 10, 1962 | 8 pages, 5 cents

Athlete Suspended On Car, Drink Rules

A freshman with a full tuition athletic grant-in-aid scholarship has been suspended from SU by Joint Student Court until the summer of 1964 for violation of a number of university regulations including "conduct unbecoming a student."

The Court does not release names of students with whom it deals. According to other Daily Orange sources, the suspended student is Francis Pinchot, 19, frosh basketballer who never got to play the first game with his team. He was arrested Saturday, Dec. 1, after a police chase ending in an auto accident.

Early Friday afternoon the dean of men's office confirmed the Court's suspension decision.

Pinchot, who was in the College of Liberal Arts and recevied three deficiencies at midterms, was chargd with violating the freshman automobile policy, the university drinking policy and athletic curfew.

He has charges pending in the city traffic court for reckless driving, driving without insurance and registration and unlicened operation of a motor vehicle.

Gross Violations

Chief Justice Robert Dick, explaining the court's action, said, "Joint Student Court considered the case one of the grossest violations of univerity law it had ever reviewed. The student involved exhibited a lack of realization of the violations he had committed."

The defendent maintained that he had contributed to the SU community and that, "I felt my athletic participation might be grounds for anything less than a suspension decision."

The student had purchased a cheap car at the start of the year and then asked his resident adviser about the legality of keeping it. On being told that he must get rid of it, the student maintained that he tried to sell it, but being unable to he got permission from a brother to park it in a fraternity lot.

Early in the morning of Nov. 30, the student and two other riders, one a non-student friend,

(See Court, Page 7)

Decoration Contest

The 12th annual Christmas decoration contest is being held by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Simplicity and good taste are the by-words for the contest, stated Alfred (Win) Whittaker of Lambda Chi.

Providing an incentive for Greeks, living centers and campus organizations, the competition is aimed to lend a festive and holiday atmosphere to the Hill for the pre-Christmas week period.

Rules and application blanks hve been sent to all living centers and organizations. A $1 fee is required from all entrants, which will be donated to the Syracuse Christmas Bureau, a charity group.

'Soapboxing' Catches On

Friday afternoon "Soapboxing," fast becoming as popular as TGIFing, attracted more than 300 students Friday in front of Hendricks Chapel.

Principles in Friday's flag waving oration were Evert Makinen, a CORE member arrested in the Savoy Apartments sit-in Dec. 1 ,and Ronald Corwin, a strong proponent of civil liberties.

Makinen, attacking a column in Friday's Daily Orange by Win Whittaker, stated that "my beard is not long enough for me to play God, and I don't know enough German so I can't be Hitler." Whittaker asked in his column if Makinen claimed to be God or Hitler because of his "disregard for civil laws."

"It is because people failed to question the law that we had Hitler," Makinen said. It is the duty of anyone interested in citizenship or claiming to be a good citizen to question the laws, he maintained.

"Furthermore we must open our eyes to the fact that there are black and white in this country and must realize that there is black in one place and white in another," Makinen said.

Taking up Makinen's cause, Corwin told the assembled students that the Emancipation Proclaimation itself went beyond the law at that time, as did the very process through which America gained its freedom.

26 of 30 Hill Fraternities Have No Charter Restrictions

The Hill Board of Discrimination will meet sometime this week at the request of the Inter-fraternity Council.

Purpose of the meeting is review of a report on discrimination clauses in the charters of the 30 fraternities at Syracuse.

Only four of the 30 have discrimination clauses in their national constitutions according to results of a poll taken by IFC last week.

The poll was approved at last week's IFC meeting.

The four have waivers or "home rule" clauses and have instructed their delegates to national conventions to move an end to discriminatory clauses.

Thomas Rigoli (Phi Delta Theta), IFC president, said the IFC poll asked fraternities to answer in writing three questions: (1) Do you have a discriminatory clause in your national constitution? (2) Does your chapter favor the clause? (3) What have you done as a satisfactory effort to eliminate the clause or achieve "home rule?"

Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford Friday applauded the results of the poll as well as the polltaking itself. "The Greeks have shown to the campus a sincere interest in giving an honest picture of the Hill fraternity system," Clifford said.

Dean Clifford, chairman of the Board of Discrimination, said he hopes the Board will issue a statement on the IFC report before Christmas vacation.

The Board, set up about 12 years ago by a student government bill, is supposed to meet at least once a year.

Phi Mu Leaves US for GIA

Phi Mu sorority Friday witndrew from the United Students party and expressed a desire to join the Greek Independent Alliance.

A statement signed by the ssiters of Phi Mu said: "We feel that GIA offers a new and better outlet for students to participate in and influence sudent government on this campus. It is hoped that the increased competition resulting from the formation of this third party will bring into office more qualified students.

"We feel that this party has new ideas and policies which will increase the efficiency of student government and that it can improve the postiion of students in relation to the administration."

Gray Encouraged

GIA Chairman James Gray (Theta Chi) commented, "I am very encouraged that another house has decided to support GIA in our effort to provide the campus with a responsible party. A meeting will be held in the immediate future to officially accept Phi Mu."

Gray added that he was planning to meet with a "large group of independents" whom he termed "very interested" in joining GIA.

The sorority has about 35 sisters. The last Phi Mu on campus office was Elizabeth Gottschalk, who served two terms as Joint Student Legislature senator-at-large from 1959 to 1961. Phi Mu did not have any candidates in the last two campus elections.

The loss of Phi Mu leaves the SU membership at 16 houses. GIA currently has five member houses, with Phi Mu slated to be the sixth.

TV Set Stolen At SigmaKappa

A television set valued at $300 was stolen from Sigma Kappa sorority Thursday night.

The sorority, located at 500 University Pl., was entered through a window between midnight and 8 a. m., according to Security Police.

Syracuse City Police have been called to investigate the theft.

Meet Trustees' Chairman

By BEVERLY LURIA
Junior Editor

"There's a little 'Orange in my blood," says Dr. Gordon D. Hoople, chairman of the Syracuse University Board of Trustees, joking about his great interest in SU.

A practicing physician in the city of Syracuse, Dr. Hoople graduated from SU with a bachelor of science degree in 1915.



Dr. Gordon D. Hoople

While at SU, Dr. Hoople was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity and an outstanding oarsman on the varsity crew team.

In 1919 Dr. Hoople graduated summa cum laude from the Syracuse University College of Medicine.

"The Hoople family was so Syracuse that you couldn't do anything about it," the trustee says, explaining that his four brothers and one sister also attended SU.

Tolley Selection

A member of the committee that selected William P. Tolley chancellor of SU, Dr. Hoople says, "I think that is the most important thing I've ever done as a trustee."

Dr. Hoople was a founder of the Syracuse-In-China program in 1921. He served in China as the university's first representative. The program is now called Syracuse-In-Asia.

In 1923 Dr. Hoople established the student health service and was the first full-time physician in the SU Student Infirmary.

As chairman of the SU Alumni Association from 1928 to 1935, Dr. Hoople served as an honorary member of the Board of Trustees.

Elected 1939

In 1939 Dr. Hoople was elected to the Board of Trustees and in 1961 was named chairman of that group. Dr. Hoople also expressed pride in his part

(Continued on page 7)

Peterson Announces Traditions Members

Eighteen sophomores have been tapped for Traditions Commission, according to Leland Peterson, president.

Tradition members sang outside the house of each initiate. Later a ceremony for all new members was held.

The new members are Barbara DeSnoo, Diane Dusinberre, Karen Ericsson, Lynn Hall, Geraldine Porter, Susan Quinlan, Susan Roland, Harriet (Penny) Shapiro and Jane Talcott.

Also Carl Carrallo, Robert Evenson, Stephen (Grill) Kalinich, Bernard Marcus, James Marchall, Michael Moecker, Frank Rose, John Trever and Leon Woods.

Miss DeSnoo is a language major from North Haledon, N. J. She has a 2.56 average, is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, and is a band majorette.

Miss Dusinberre, a art education and painting major, has a 1.3 average. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and is a resident of Caldwell, N. J.

Miss Ericsson, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is a home economics major from Warren, Pa. She has a 2.06 average and is a member of the Home Economics Student Board.

Miss Hall, a student in the College of Liberal Arts, is a

(See Traditions, Page 6)

Open House

The following fraternities will hold open house from 7:30-9:30 p.m. today, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Sigma Rho, Phi Gamma Delta, Psi Upsilon, Sigla Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi Psi, Delta Tau Pi and Zeta Psi.

Daily Orange

December 10, 1962

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

SENIOR EDITORS

Managing Editor ..... Jeannie B. Ranov
Editorial Director ..... Joyce Hergenhan
Sports Editor ..... Allan I. 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.
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.
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.

'Soapboxing'

Once again an American flag was placed on the steps of Hendricks Chapel, and two or three students spoke and argued with the surrounding crowd.

Much of what was said Friday afternoon may or may not make sense, and we wouldn't be surprised if it took more ego than political conviction for some to speak.

But regardless of what the Hendricks' steps orators had to say, that they were allowed to speak their piece is a credit to the university and to its students.

All too often we read about other schools that censor the undergraduate soapbox whether it be on the "quad" or in the campus newspaper. At times even Syracuse University has "clamped down" on some of its more outspoken students.

Therefore, it is gratifying to see students on the Hendricks steps, and equally satisfying to hear a give and take by members of the student body concerning something of more important than food service.

HBC Lounge

The Daily Orange would like to inform all instructors of 8 a.m. classes in Huntington B. Crouse Hall that there may be more than the usual number of students dozing during Wednesday's classes.

The reason is that the vending machine section of HBC's basement lounge will be closed Wednesday, and thereafter, unless students stop throwing papers, cigarettes, ashes, paper cups et cetera on the floor and tables. It seems as if SU's students are making the lounge resemble some of their rooms.

Twice last year, and twice during the summer, Registrar Edwin D. Smith had to close off portions of the lounge. This year he turned the situation over to Joint Student Government's Student Conduct and Welfare Committee. They have decided to close the vending machines to early morning coffee seekers, and the rest of the campus, till the lounge can be walked through, not waded through.

We realize that to Mount coeds drawn to their eight o'clocks only by the force of gravity, and to upperclass Sadler men pushed up the Stadium steps by unknown forces dropping that coffee container into a trash can may take a superhuman effort. But unless they, and everyone else who uses the lounge, makes that effort, the morning cup of java with the cardboard taste will be a thing of the past.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Well, roomie, I gave my pin away tonight..."

ANOTHER VIEWPOINT

'Civil Disobedience'

By Evert Makinen

THE WRITER of this article is Evert Makinen, one of seven Hill students arrested Saturday, Dec. 1, for a Congress on Racial Equality apartment sit-in. Makinen, a Brandeis University alumnus, is taking graduate political science courses on the Hill. Here he relates his views on the general topic of civil disobedience.

Several statements made in the wake of the recent sit-in indicate the urgent need for a public discussion of the question of civil disobedience. This article is intended to initiate that discussion.

First, what civil disobedience is not. Let us distinguish it, at least for clarity in our discussion, by its motive, from crimes that are committed for revenge or selfish gain or because of passion. Further, it is not an indication that laws are to be treated lightly. Anarchists may practice civil disobedience, but civil disobedience is quite distinct from anarchy.

Civil disobedience is an act of law-breaking. But, it arises from the belief that human laws are, at best, temporary conveniences for the ordering of society. It arises from a conviction that human laws must be respected, but always according to how they correspond with a higher moral law. If we believe that our life has any purpose beyond that of mere animal existence, we must attempt to structure our laws toward this purpose.

If we further believe that man is fallible, we must be prepared to repeal, modify, or subvert the laws which are contrary to this purpose. The act of civil disobedience, then, is a premeditated decision to undergo the hardships involved in law-breaking in order to demonstrate one's belief that a law is either immoral in itself, or that it obstructs the pursuance of a moral goal. In this sense, civil disobedience is an affirmation of law—or rather, of the need for better laws.

The University has stated, "We cannot, and will not, stand in support of students who violate the law." The University insist "on observance of respect for law as a fundamental responsibility of citizenship in any community." Applauding last weekend's demonstration, the Daily Orange's editorial on Tuesday said, "It is unfortunate that illegal methods were used, however."

These statements are alarming and should cause us to squirm uneasily, if not to protest loudly. They convey an attitude that approaches the idolization of law, and if civil disobedience may be seen by some as the first step on the road to anarchy, this other attitude is the first step on the road to totalitarianism.

What lends confusion to the University's position is its assertion that, "Traditionally, University policy has been clear on all aspects related to this poblem." Is not Syracuse University founded on principles of the Judaeo-Christian tradition?

Is the University's unconditional statement of opposition to law-breaking a renunciation of this tradition which ,granted, entails a respect for law, but which also recognizes man's highest responsibility as being owed to a Supreme Being, to a law which is "writ in men's hearts?" Is the University's statement an indication that it has abdicated as too difficult its role of protector and conveyor of the moral values of humanity?

Finally, a word on the concept of citizenship. Both the University and the editorial would have us believe that good citizenship involves unquestioning obedience to the laws of the community. On the contrary, any vital concept of citizenship must involve a constant scrutiny and evaluation of the laws.

Furthermore, it must make some provision for the idea of revolution—one form of civil disobedience. If it does not, we find ourselves obliged to support all laws regardless of their repugnancy, and to do this would be contrary to good reason as well as to our religious and political tradition.

While we live in a nation based on the rule of law, we must remember that many of our notable achievements as a nation—the National Bank, the Louisiana Purchase, the Emancipation Proclamation—were the result of the courage of men to go beyond law.

In other instances, the refusal to obey laws such as the Alien and Sedition Laws and the Fugitive Slave Law kept alive the liberal conscience of the country and protected basic freedoms. Indeed, our very existence as an independent country attests to the necessity of allowing that civil disobedience may be justified at times.

To bring this discussion back to the particular instance which occasioned it, namely, the sit-in, I shall conclude by saying that the area of civil rights is one in which there should be the least objection to the practice of civil disobedience.

To paraphrase the Declaration of Independence, "Prudence, indeed, will dictate that (laws) long established should not be (violated) for light and transient causes; and accordingly, all experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the (laws) to which they are accustomed. But (after) a long train of abuses and usurpations. . . . it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such (laws) . . . The history of the (American Negro) is a history of (being subjected to) repeated injuries and usurpations."

LETTERS

Sit-in

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the rather high-handed tactics of some SU students last weekend in their sit-in on the Savoy Apartments.

Lest I be accused unjustly, let me state at the outset that I am not prejudiced against the Negro race. By the same token, neither am I prejudiced for it: I will not accept a man as a friend, nor will I reject him as a friend, simply because of his skin color, be it white, black, yellow, red, brown, or some off-color combination of these.

Now it seems to me that the people (some of whom I know to a certain extent, if not well) who staged the demonstration last weekend have overstepped the bounds of decency. They profess to believe in "civil liberties," "justice for all," and "the American way."

To my way of thinking, this excludes belief in such things as lynchings, unlawful search and seizure, slander, attempts at violent overthrow of the government, and unlawful trespassing.

Yet these people saw fit to enter a private dwelling, sit on the floor, and refuse to leave when asked to do so by an officer of the law. Query them about why they did it, and you'll get essentially the same reply the John Birchers make when you ask about their methods. "Well, the Public has to be warned about these things, and in cases like this, the means justify the end . . ." and so forth.

CORE doesn't follow the same tactics, usually, as the Birchers, but the result of last weekend's event was the same as those we have seen in so many of the Birchers' doings :rejection of a person's (in this case, Mr. Clifford's) civil rights, a practice of which CORE's views were made plain in a recent letter to the DO. Thus what started out to be a noble protest against unjust discrimination turned into a cheap, hypocritical publicity stunt.

If they claim to believe in passive resistance, let these people read up a little on the tactics of Gandhi, who refused to let his followers lie on railroad tracks to stop trains, because lying on railroad tracks was unlawful. They have, it seems, violated one of the cardinal principles of passive resistance: "Don't give your antagonists a chance to think they're justified in treating you as they do."

If I were one of the people involved in this fiasco, I think I'd consider myself extremely lucky to have escaped a two-week jail sentence, even despite the publicity lost; for there are many people who do see through the noble veneer on this martyr-complex lawlessness.

Messrs. Lesser, Makinen, Lombard, etc.: I suggest that, if you really want to spend some more time in jail, you propel a beer bottle through the front window of the Orange some night; it's a much more sure-fire method, and much less hypocritical than unlawful trespass. . . .

Terrell E. Koken

Syracuse Symphony, Chorale Join Forces for 'Messiah'

Two local organizations join forces when the Syracuse Chorale accompanies the Symphony in the Dec. 13 and 14 performances of the "Messiah" at Lincoln Auditorium.

Florence Kopleff, Lee Venora, Walter Carringer and John West, four of the nation's leading oratorio soloists, are set to participate in this masterpiece by Handel, the German composer who "invented" English Biblical oratorio.

Founded in 1953 for the purpose of promoting choral music concerts, the Syracuse Chorale is composed of more han 100 members from Central New York who share musical training and the joy of performance. Both local and nationally known soloists and conductors have taken part in the group's concerts of classic and contemporary choral works.

The Chorale gave its first joint performance with the Symphony in last season's presentation of Honegger's "King David," for which Arnold Moss was the Narrator. The next venture for the group will be a Spring concert under the leadership of its music director, Mary Jane Stasiv.

Florence Kopleff and Walter Carringer began their careers with the Robert Shaw Chorale. Miss Kopleff, now on a Russian tour with Robert Shaw, has appeared as contralto soloist with such orchestras as those of New York, Boston, and Cleveland. She has headed performances with the country's foremost Choral Societies.

Carringer, tenor soloist last season in "King David," has sung in Carnegie Hall and made six nation wide tours in addition to radio and television work. He is a great favorite for performances of Bach and Handel and makes frequent appearances in the "Messiah" and as the Evangelist in the Passions of St. Matthew and St. John.

Lee Venora, a leading soprano with the New York City Opera Company, has made many appearances with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic. She recently played opposite Alfred Drake in the Broadway production of "Kean."

John West, a former pupil of Martial Singher, won the 1961 Philadelphia Orchestra Auditions and recently tourned Europe with the Santa Fe Opera Company.

Tickets for the "Messiah" are available at the Symphony office, 218 Harrison St.

AAAS Elects Leaf

Dr. Albert L. Leaf, a member of the faculty and research of the State University College of Forestry, has been elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Born in Seattle, Wash. he has a B.S.F. degree from the University of Washington (1950) and a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Wisconsin.

WAER

88.3 mc

MONDAY

3:50	Sign On and News
4:00	Broadway on Record
5:00	Dinnerdate
5:45	Communique
6:00	News of the Week in Depth
6:30	Louis Lyons and News
6:45	Boston Backgrounds
7:00	University Reports
7:15	Sounds of Literature
7:30	Maxwell Comments
8:00	Collier Interviews
8:30	Drama from the Hill
9:00	News
9:05	Contemporray Scene
1:00	News Final
11:15	Musical Miniatures
11:50	News and Sign Off

According to Kahn, prizes at the carnival will include French love testers, Mexican hats, American insult cards, Egyptian cigarette holders, Hawaiian leis, and Russian water pistols.

Phi Psi Wins Prize

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity won the annual Philip Morris cigarette pack contest this year with a total of 27,300 points. The house's prize will be a new stereo set.

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. - GR8-4021
The SUPREME COURT says:
"THE CONNECTION' IS NOT OBSCENE"
NOW YOU MAY SEE IT!
The Connection
and
VICTIM
SYLVIA SYMS
DIRK BOGARDE for MARRIEDAMS

UP IN THE AIR

'Silent Spring'

By Leslie Berg

The silent spring gained a radio voice last week. WAER producer Peter Moller devoted his Thursday evening program. SHOWCASE, to a discussion of the problems raised in Rachel Carson's controversial best seller, "Silent Spring."

Now insecticide is a topic which rarely arouses great enthusiasm outside of the insect community. But Miss Carson claims that insecticides and pesticides are causing dangers which go much farther than the natural kingdom. As expressed by the New York Times,, "for the sake of 'controlling' all kinds of insects, fungi, and weed plants, people today are being poisoned on a scale that the infamous Borgias never dreamed of."

If this is true, no none now breathing, eating or drinking in any state is free from chemical poisoning.

Suddenly the dangers become much more real "Silent Spring" poses a threat more encompassing than the death of a few insects. Rachel Carson claims that the use of DDT and other poisons can mean water polution, wildlife disease and human death.

SHOWCASE attempted to meet the issues of the book headon. Men from the School of Forestry, from the Chomistry Department and from the Chemical Industry met to debate the issues expressed so vehemently in "Silent Spring." The session was far more than literary criticism of a book chosen for review by all of the major magazines and newspapers. These fact.

Through the skillful coordination of the young producer the program was a success. Listeners, aroused by the conflicting reports and controversies raised by the book, wanted to know, "Why a silent spring? In the first program of the two part series, Moller and his guests discussed the problems generally.

Rachel Carson's book only brought out one side of the issue. SHOWCASE attempted to balance the arguments. Dr. Miller of the Forestry School had worked with Miss Carson on the book and was able to authenticate her position. Mr. Corncross of the Syracuse Chemical Company reminded listeners that insecticides are a necessary part of agriculture.

Next week the SHOW - CASE presentation will feature a continuation of the discussion. Two researchers on the problems of water pollution in Onondaga County will be on hand to discuss this problem. The program will be aired over WAER at 8:30 Thursday night.

Peter Moller is to be congratulated on his efforts. Objective discussion of vital issues has always been a goal of broadcasting. And this is a vital issue. The question of insecticide may not seem very stimulating to the university student about to face a long, cold Syracuse winter. The question of Spring, even a silent spring, seems light years away. But the question of human death by poison cannot be ignored. WAER's SHOWCASE this week deserves the attention of everyone.

Tuesday
Evenings
Two Showings
7 and 9 p.m.
University
REGENT
Theatre
820 EAST GENESEE

TOMORROW
A Study in Laughter
"Robert Benchley"
U.S.A. 1941-42
Benchley's illustrated lectures on frustration featuring four short films directed by Leslie Roush.
Tickets: Single-75c
Children 25c

Daily Crossword Puzzle

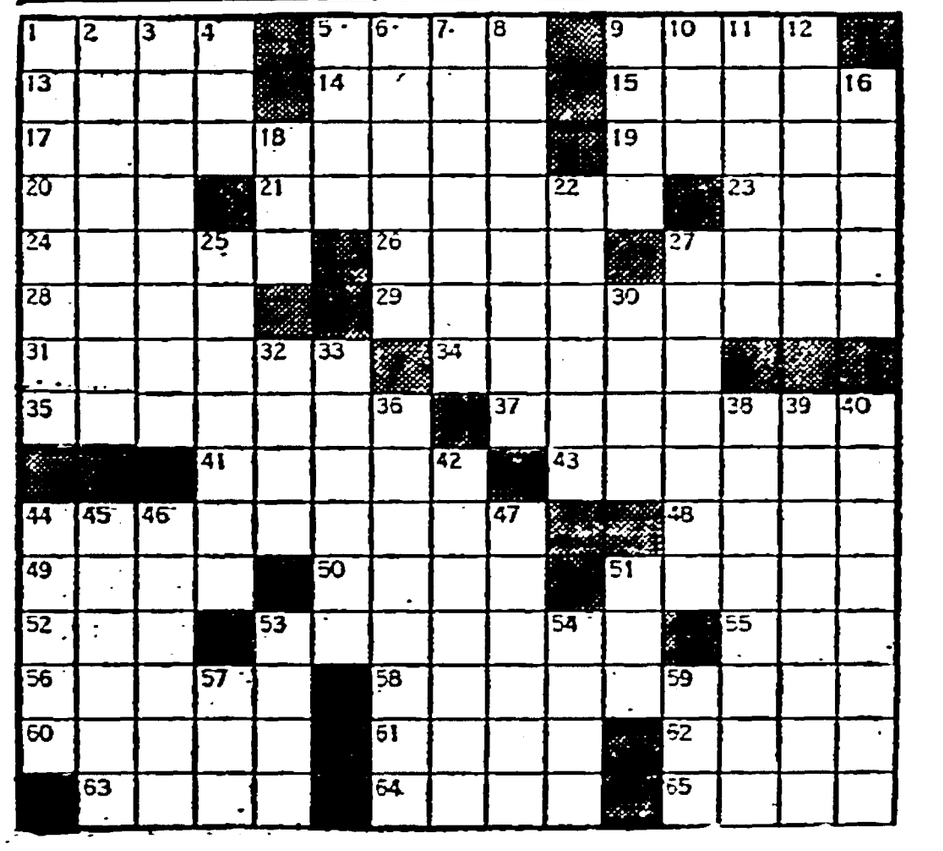
ACROSS

1 Locality.
5 Capable.
9 Ill-mannered fellows.
13 City in Turkey.
14 Yankees, for example.
15 Coalesce.
17 Degree.
19 Singing star.
20 Love: Lat.
21 Multiform.
23 Opposite of Rep.
24 Subjects of sentences.
26 Scandinavian name.
27 Kind of floor.
28 Raison d'—.
29 Role of Interstate Commerce Commission.
31 Type of stanza.
34 See 42 Down.
35 Fictional Utopia.
37 Capable of being cut.
41 Room or hall in ancient Rome.
43 Crew.
44 Coated.
48 Key —.
49 Stool pigeon, in Britain.
50 Emerald —.
51 Up.
52 For shame!
53 Belonged, as an attribute.
55 — standstill.
56 Swedish island.
58 Inexplicable.
60 Bind again.
61 Resort near Venice.
62 Small bay.
63 Former Socialist leader.
64 Lanres: Abbr.
65 Uno, dos, —.

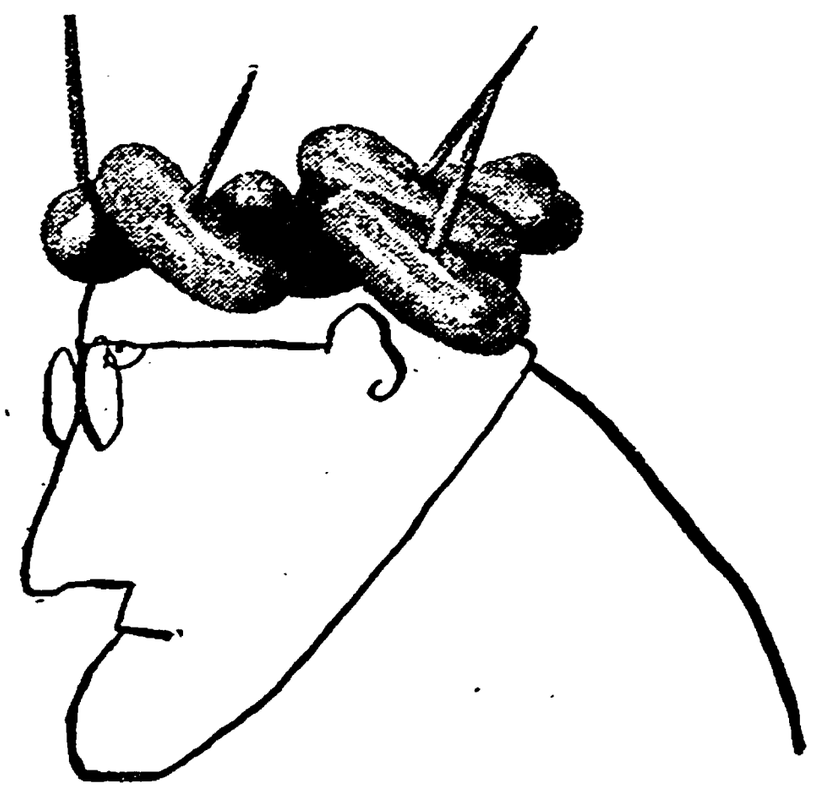
DOWN

1 Africans.
2 Business man.
3 Naturally: 2 words.
4 Gunny cloth.
5 Town in Italy.
6 Busy animal.
7 Gridiron pass.
8 Retired from active duty.
9 Third power.
10 Cuckoo.
11 Small African antelope.
12 British dramatist (1672-1729).
16 Man's name.
18 Army togs: Colloq.
22 Pictures.
25 Crisscross fabric.
27 Formidable opponents.
30 Aromatic spice.
32 Alas: Lat.
33 Alarm bell.
36 In a — (in a few words).
38 One who renders sincerest flattery.
39 Soothing.
40 Lends charm to.
42 Of the moon.
44 Have it — (hold a grudge against): 2 words.
45 Fastened firmly.
46 Fashion.
47 Mock.
51 Admiral: Abbr.
53 Fateful day for Caesar.
54 Self-centered traits.
57 Pen point.
59 Simulate.

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



EXCLUSIVE AGENT
for GOYA
Classic and Folk Guitars
Large selection of folk, classic, guitar music and operatic scores
also semi-precious stones, minerals, watercolors and ceramics
Ye Old Music Seller
102 S. Main St. No. Syr.
PHONE: GL 8-1210
Open daily til 9



Frank talk about your hair: Vitalis with V-7 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!



Orange Observations

By ALLAN KORT

Sports Editor

Another football season has ended. Gone for another year are the cheers and sneers of the football fans.

As the winter rolls on we can be thankful the armchair quarterbacks have disappeared for nine months of hibernation.

Ben Schwartzwalder is also happy the season has ended — for Ben there will be time to collect his thoughts. There will also be time for the Alumni Board to simmer down and stop blaming Ben for the season.

You can not have a great football power every year but you can have a never-say-die team. We had neither. We didn't win too much because we were a young, unexperienced team that was bound to make several mistakes—mistakes that cost us at least three games.

The players never showed an abundance of hustle. Who is to blame? The coaches, players or the students. The players have received too much criticism this year as has the coaching staff.

We are not defending the players or the coaches, because they are human and are susceptible to mistakes. What we will criticize are the so-called "campus leaders" and the student body.

For this team was not supported in the style a major football team is accustomed to. Schwartzwalder, in making preseason excuses almost predicted our first two losses—in fact he convinced the players they were going to lose.

The Boys from Syracuse played a winning game at Oklahoma —but lost. Ben said, "I told you so."

The student body also believed this. There was no pep rally to send the team off to the Army game. Nor was there throughout the season any rally that could compare to those of years gone by. All there was were rallys for the Goon Squad. The band didn't show up at the first rally and this about killed the event.

The Navy "rally" was just a television production—it wasn't for the students or the team—just for NBC. The band finally showed but didn't play. Students, disgusted at the first two rallies, finally missed the last rally at which the band showed up—and played. But there were only a few dozen persons there, mostly the Goons who arranged the programs.

A team has to have a psychological advantage over its opponents if it is ever to win. The campus does not contribute to such an attitude—it does not support its teams. When this year has the student body seen the team off or met it at the airport. When have the Goons ever given thought to a program to give the team a "real lift."

We may be senile and nostalgic, but we remember 2,000 members of the student body travelling to Hancock Airport via chartered buses last year to applaud a team that had just lost the game that kept it out of the Orange Bowl. Yes, we had been declared losers to Notre Dame, but they students still supported the team—the same team that recovered from their heartbreak and went on to defeat Miami in the Liberty Bowl.

Student support does help a team—pust as it helped the Orange Cagers win their opener last week against Kent State.

Next year we should have a talented football team, but it will not be great unless there is enthusiastic student support—unless the Goon Squad lives up to its responsibilities of handling rallies. The whole frosh class shows up at the first rally and if it is good they will come again and give the needed spirit.

But if the apathy lags on, so will Syracuse's mediocrity in football.

Piety Cage Streak Ends at Penn St.; Hill Bows, 67-54

The Orange basketball team ventured out of its new fieldhouse for the first time this season finding their hosts, the Penn State Nittany Lions, not very sociable as the Lions beat Syracuse 67-54.

Penn Staters got a hot hand and pulled away from Syracuse midway through the first half. Syracuse had brief leads in the opening minutes of play but was not able to sustain any offensive streak.

The Orangemen were unable to cope with State's zone defense which forced Syracuse into numerous ball-handling mistakes.

Earl Hoffman lead the Nittany Lion surge in the first half which gave the home team a lead they never relinquished.

Hoffman, who tallied 16 points for th enight, sparked the Lions to a 38-26 halftime lead. Fourteen of his points came in the first half surge as he hit seven of eight from the floor.

Penn State piled up a 49-28 lead early in the third quarter, the widest gap to separate the two clubs.

Phil Schoff was the high point man for Syracuse with nine. None of the Orangemen scored in double figures, but twelve Syracusans made the scoring column.

Bob Weiss, a sophomore guard, was the game's high scorer with 18 for State.

Both teams had a field goal percentage of 40, a vast improvement for the Oragne over last week's shooting display. Penn State hit on 14 of 23 in the first half, however, allowing them to coast through the third and fourth quarters.

The Orangemen now have a 1-1 record with the loss Saturday and an opening night win over Kent State. Penn State is 3-0 having beaten Syracuse, Lehigh and Maryland.

Saturday the Orange host Army in the new fieldhouse. The game will be part of the official opening and dedication ceremonies for the new home of the team.

PENN STATE	G	F	T	SYRACUSE	G	F	T
Donato	2	2	6	Vernick	1	2	4
Weiss	7	4	18	Foster	3	1	7
Hoffman	8	0	16	Murray	1	0	2
Avillon	3	7	13	Taylor	2	2	6
Hoover	1	3	5	Weber	1	0	2
Kart	0	0	0	Duffy	2	1	5
Marin	2	0	4	Schoff	2	5	9
Hutch'sn	0	0	0	Finley	1	5	7
Carn	0	0	0	Seaman	1	0	2
Ludwig	0	3	3	Klut'ski	3	0	6
Malinc'k	0	2	2	Wellman	1	0	2
				Baily	1	0	2
Totals	23	21	67	Totals	19	16	54

RUSSIAN CLUB

MEETING Tuesday, December 11, 7:30 p.m.
in 9/10 HBC

Documentary Films:

1. "Encirclement: Communism in Action"
2. "My Latvia"

FREE Admission! ALL Welcome!

Things to do today:

Buy an Onondagan

Daily Orange Sports

Page 4 December 10, 1962

HOLIDAY TRAVEL BARGAIN
NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD
offers low round trip coach rate

$17.00

Syracuse to New York and Return
Good on All Trains leaving
Syracuse on December 20 and 21
and on All Trains leaving New York
on Sunday, January 6

Special individual tickets should be purchased in advance at ticket office in Midtown Plaza lobby, open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. or at new station. Extra cars will be added to all trains based on ticket sales.

FREE PARKING AT STATION
Call 137-2911 for information



The one lotion that's cool, exciting
— brisk as an ocean breeze!

The one-and-only Old Spice exhilarates...gives you that great-to-be-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.

SHULTON

Old Spice — the shave lotion men recommend to other men!

Can't Stop Orange Fleet Backfield (Atlantic Fleet, Pacific Fleet)---UCLA

By JUDY ADAMS

After 55 minutes of frustrating football, Syracuse pulled out one of their most gratifying victories as they came from behind to clip UCLA 12-7.

•

The entire nation looked on as one Orange offensive drive after another crumbled—until finally, "Big Jawn" Mackey decided to do it all by himself and returned a fourth quarter punt 40 yards for the winning touchdown.

Syracuse showed the nationwide audience in the NCAA-TV wrap-up game just what they have been doing this year. It was a resume of the "highlights" of the season.

First there were fumbles, five in fact, three of them lost, barely less than the same percentage they've maintained all year.

Then there were intercepted passes—by the opposition. Somehow Syracuse couldn't quite pick off those tosses. They either dropped the ball or batted it into the air enabling a Uclan to grab it.

And there was the familiar high center pass where Lenny Slaby still takes top honors.

Yes, they did what they've been doing all year—and still they won.

They won because they were the best team on the field from gun to gun. They out-offensed and out-defensed the UC LA crew.

Syracuse racked up 320 yards on total offense most of it on the ground. UCLA was plain racked up. They showed a deficiency of 37 yards rushing. Only the wizardry of UCLA quarterback Carl Jones, kept the Bruins from being completely embarassed offensively.

Jones, who gave the Orangemen fits all day, completed 10 of 22 attempts to account for all but four of the 136 yards the Uclans moved through the air.

Syracuse had plenty of stars to off-set Jones' heroics. Bo Nance, Don King, Walley Mahle played outstanding games on offense, while Walt Sweeney, Ed Conti, Gerry Everling were bears on defense.

But the hero medal must be pinned on John Mackey. John played a steady game both offensively and defensively, and it was his fourth period jaunt that won the game.

Syracuse was trailing 7-6 with about six minutes remaining in the game. They forced UCLA to drop back and punt from their endzone.

Mackey took the ball at the UCLA 40, veered to his right and headed back up field. A couple of times it looked as though he might be stopped, but suddenly he'd be in the clear again. With a slew of fine blocks ahead of him, John returned the ball from whence it came for the winning six points.

The Orange showed pep and drive when they tallied in the first period. They moved easily from their own 43 to the UCLA 2. After Mackey lost a yard, Mahle handed off to Don King who sprinted into the end zone for the first score.

But their 6-0 lead was short-live. Two minutes later UCLA came roaring back, gobbling up 80 yards in five plays, to go ahead 7-6. Carl Jones spearheaded the drive with three long-yardage heaves.

On the last one, the ball was deflected into the air by John Humphreys. But a Uclan was waiting right behind him to snare the erant pass in the end zone. The Bruins added the extra point to go ahead of the Orange.

Syracuse had plenty of chances to go ahead but each drive was stalled.

Ezell Singleton intercepted a pass at his shoetops a few yards short of the goal to stymie one attempt. Another was lost on a fumble.

It did appear as though the Orange might score before the half ended when Mike Koski made a brilliant return of a punt to the UCLA 16. But they couldn't even manage a first down.

Syracuse proceeded to lose the ball in the second half on an intercepted pass, a fumble, another fumble—this one only inches short of a touchdown.

Then eight minutes later, John Mackey shook loose for his 40-yard score.

With 1:40 left in the game, UCLA made a brash attempt to retain their lead. Jones, a master at flinging the ball while racing at full steam, started throwing again.

But for once, the football gods smiled upon the luckless Syracusans. UCLA failed to score.

The win saved Ben from his second losing season, as the Orange finished 5-5.

Bo Nance, who filled in for injured Bill Schoonover, was the leading ground gainer with 77 yards. Senior Don King was second with 63 yards.

Kermit Alexander, billed as the greatest back ever to come out of UCLA, was held to a mildly disturbing minus three yards.

Walt Sweeney was the only professional on the field, at least when the game ended. The San Diego Chargers were so anxious for Walt's services that they signed him before he left the field.

WQSR Sends The Team A Little Good-Luck Note; It's 100 Feet Long!

There's a local radio station who feels mighty, mighty sorry for the poor Syracuse football players. Oh their sorrow doesn't stem from their not-to-spectacular record this year. Not at all.

It seems that they are weeping over the fact that there seems to be a bit of student apathy here on the Hill as the team prepared to depart for sunny Caliornia. No one was there to say good-by to the boys.

Oh what pain they must have suffered; First they had to get out of bed at a horrible hour of the morning Thursday. Then they had to pack their sun glasses and bathing suits, and oh yse, football uniforms.

By 7:00 they were at the airport, but alas there was no one there to wish them luck. It must have been a very dejected football crew that boarded that airliner for parts known as Los Angeles and as sunny.

Radio station WQSR felt that these boys should not be made to suffer like this. So they're sending the team a "good luck" telegram.

But this isn't just any old telegram. It's approximately 100 FEET LONG!

For two days prior to Saturday's game, WQSR broadcasted a city-wide appeal to the people of Syracuse to get behind this Orange team.

Every 15 minutes the radio station repeated their cries. And people responded. Approximately 3,000 persons volunteered their wishes of success to the team. The names were compiled into the lengthy note.

Then just before the start of the contest, Ben said to his boys, "Fellas, I have a telegram here from the folks back home. It's just a short note wishing us good-luck today."

Then Uncle Ben unrolled the 100 ft piece of literature. There must have been a tear in each and every eye in the room as they scanned the 3,000 names.

Knute Rockne was alive again, "We gotta win, win, win for those folks at home."

STUDENT UNION NIGHT
SAT., DECEMBER 15
ARMY GAME
TRACK MEET
ON TELEVISION
WOMENS' BLDG

LEARNING HOW TO SKI?
WORRIED ABOUT COST?
THE REGAL PROGRAM at Lund's Ski Shop
738 S. Crouse
As Designed Primarily for Beginners
A PAIR OF REGAL SKIS
bindings, release and aluminum poles
WHAT ELSE??
Only **$42.50**
Your skis are guaranteed against breakage for the entire season and will be replaced free
And Even More!!
Within two years you may trade the equipment for metal skis and get $20 towards the purchase price.
LUND'S
738 S. CROUSE AVE.
A SKI SHOP WITH FORESIGHT

ΔΠΚΦΣΓΔ
BE ELEGANT BE INDEPENDENT
Finding an inexpensive hotel in New York City isn't easy. But the TUDOR HOTEL is inexpensive; and offers comfort with convenience while catering to college students. This year the TUDOR HOTEL offers these special features:
1. A special College weekend package that includes your room plus continental breakfast. $10 for a double, $5 for a single.
2. Suites for fraternity parties and meetings. Priced from $20.
3. Unbeatable location—steps from the United Nations, Grand Central Station, and the Airline Terminal.
The TUDOR HOTEL is located on 42nd Street at Second Avenue, in fashionable TUDOR CITY.
WRITE MR. EARL R. POWERS, GEN. MGR.; TEL. 212 YU 6-8800.
TUDOR HOTEL • 304 EAST 42ND ST., N.Y.C.

ANNOUNCING NEW
Discount Record Department
full line of Records from
All Leading Manufacturers
Upstairs in
Corner Store

Traditions...

(Continued from Page 1)

member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She has a 2.1 average. Is president of Day 6 and is a member of the Joint Student Government Ways and Means Committee.

Frosh Council

An elementary education major, Miss Porter, holds a 1.28 average. She is a resident of Pittsburgh, Pa., a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority and was on freshman executive council. She is presently a Joint Student Legislature senator-at-large for the class of 1965.

Miss Quinlan, a liberal arts-radio-tv major, is from New Britain, Pa. She is pledge trainer of Pi Beta Phi sorority, all dorm co-ordinator of Day Hall and an announcer on WAER-FM. She has a 1.99 average.

A resident of Lenox, Mass., Miss Roland, is majoring in fashion design in College of Home Economics. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, social chairman of Day Hall and corresponding Panhellenic delegate. She has a 1.3 average.

US Secretary

Miss Shapiro, a member of Sigma Delta Tau, has a 2.0 average as a political science major. She is a member of sophomore executive council, was on freshman exec council, was chairman of Homecoming Weekend, and is secretary of United Students party.

A member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, Miss Talbott is an English major with a 1.9 average. She is campus affairs chairman of Campus Alliance Party, and is a resident of New York City.

Carrallo, a political science major with a 1.23 average, hails from Medina. He was on freshman executive council, is a JSL sophomore class, senator - at - large and a member of Phi Gamma fraternity.

Sig Ep

An architect student with a 1.6 average, Evenson is from Whitestone. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Kalinich, an international relations major with a 1.58 average, is a resident of Norwalk, Conn. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and was a freshman weekend chariman.

A member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, Marcus is an accounting major with a 1.68 average. He was a freshman cheerleader last year, and lives in Pittsburgh.

Marshall, a resident of Shaker Heights, Ohio, is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and the varsity swimming team. He is enrolled in the School of Fine Arts and has a 1.7.

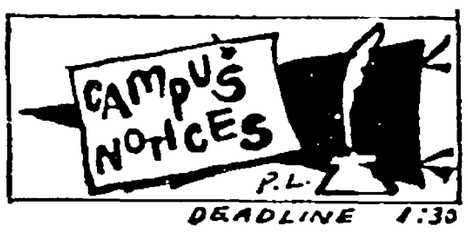
Phi Delt

Hailing from Youngstown, Moecker is a member of Phi Delta Theta, and a business administration advertising major. He was treasurer of the Reform Independent Party and social director of DellPlain Hall.

Rose, a student in the College of Forestary with a 1.21 average is from Elmira. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Trever, a resident of Verea, Ohio, is in the college of Liberal Arts and has a 2.8 average. He is Daily Orange cartoonist and secretary of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Woods, a business administration - pre-law major, has a 1.5 average. He is social chairman of Tau Delta Phi fraternity and a member of Alpha Kappa Tau business honorary. He is a resident of Los Angeles, Calif.



DEADLINE 1:30

CAMPUS NOTICES must be brought to prefab 7C, not telephoned, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL open daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., for rest, meditation and prayer. Special music at 12-12:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions; 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

AIESEC PICKUP applications at Lubin Hall, 129 College Place, for work abroad. Return completed will deposit to Michael Thomas, phone GR 6-8250 pick-ups 6-9 p.m. today.

LUTHERAN HOLY Communion 5 p.m. today, north wing Hendricks Chapel.

CITY GUIDE meeting, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Alpha Gamma Delta. Evaluations due; if unable to attend, call Sophi Compagnon, GR 5-5856.

YOUNG AMERICANS for Freedom anti-Communist rally, 4 p.m. today, Maxwell auditorium. Hilaire DuBerrier, foreign correspondent and wartime espionage agent, will speak.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS Corner, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Dr. Feenberg of the physics dept.

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS Corner, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Mr. Julian of the Censorship Dept.

OUTING CLUB open meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel Lounge. Dr. Batt will speak on "Hunting Hawks with Camera and Pistol".

SNO' SHUFFLE, open dance sponsored by Commuting Students Association, 8:30-12:00 Saturday, Watson Lounge. Tickets obtainable from CSA-SU members at the door, $.75 a person, per couple door prizes.

RUSSIAN CLUB meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 9 to H.B.C. Two Documentary films on Communism will be shown. Admission free.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Physics, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 206 Steele Hall. Dr. Hajicostopoulos will speak on "Elementary Particles and Detection". Lecture is invited.

IRE-AIEE meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 207 Hinds Hall. Topic: Opportunities for Summer Employment.

FRESHMAN WOMEN's Honorary picture for "ONS" Tuesday, DellPlain Lounge. Correct dress is dark sweater and heels.

WAA Volleyball 4 p.m. today, Gym B.

WAA Orange Splash 4 p.m. today, Pool.

'THE CHAIRS' will not be presented Dec. 12. It will be included in the second semester program.

Here Is Your 'On' Rep

In cooperation with the Onondagan sales staff, the Daily Orange is printing names of all campus living center yearbook salesmen. Onondagan sales are scheduled to end Dec. 21, the day Christmas vacation begins.

Representative	Residence
Peter Forwell	Alpha Chi Rho
Ken Krakower	Alpha Epsilon Pi
R. Finocchio	Alpha Tau Omega
Lew Schneider	Beta Sigma Rho
Doug Simmons	Beta Theta Pi
N. Lemuere	Delta Kappa Epsilon
Edward Weed	Delta Tau Delta
Owen Gregory	Delta Upsilon
R. Mercer	Kappa Phi Delta
Bob Connors	Kappa Sigma
F. Boehner	Lambda Chi Alpha
D. Ferguson	Phi Delta Theta
Andy Porte	Phi Epsilon Pi
B. MacDonald	Phi Gamma Delta
Fred Mowry	Phi Kappa Psi
S. Monblatt	Phi Sigma Delta
George Whitehead	Psi Upsilon
B. Despard	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
R. Mishkin	Sigma Alpha Mu
Jon Halter	Sigma Chi Psi
Roger Cohen	Sigma Nu
Jim Tallon	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Steve Burt	Tau Delta Phi
Ivan Fisher	Tau Epsilon Phi
Dave Nemic	Tau Kappa Epsilon
Nick Weeks	Theta Chi
Howard Gendal	Zeta Beta Tau
Tim Woods	Zeta Psi

Civil Rightists Meet

The Northern Student Movement will hold a conference for all central New York colleges Saturday at Cortland State Teachers College.

The Northern Student Movement is a recently organized coordinating organization for all civil rights organization on northern campuses.

Students needing transportation to Cortland should contact Molly Schramm, ext. 4079.

NewsmanHere For YAF Rally

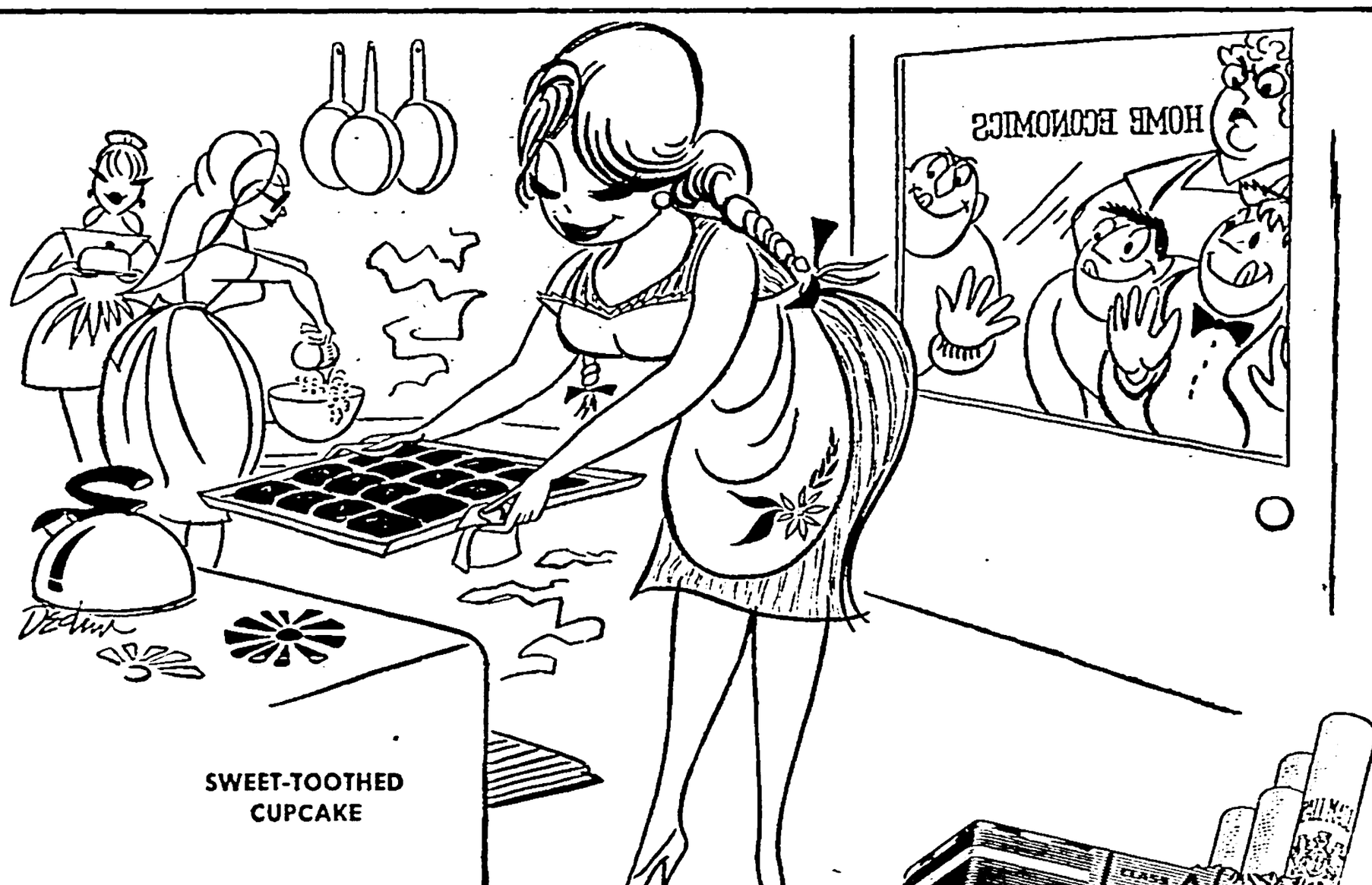
Hilaire du Berrier, celebrated American foreign correspondent and author of numerous government publications, will be the speaker at the Young Americans for Freedom "anti-Communist" rally at 4 p. m. today in Maxwell Auditorium.

A native-born American educated at the Northwestern School of Journalism and the Institut de Science Politique, Paris, du Berrier spent the war years as a correspondent in Ethiopia and as pilot of a pursuit plane for the French Loyalist Air Force in Spain.

du Berrier also ran an underground radio station with the pesonal agent of Madame Chiang Kai-shek. duBerrier was arrested in 1942 on charges of espionage and spent three years in a Japanese prison.

After the War, du Berrier was recognized by the French as volunteer combatant of the resistance and combatant of the war.

Pall Mall Presents~ GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



CAMPUS TYPE V

The natural habitat of the Cupcake is the Home Economics kitchen. She believes, as her mother did, that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. While this viewpoint might be considered unsophisticated by many of today's more enlightened male students, none of them has ever been known to turn down a tin of her Fudge-Frosted Nut-Filled Brownies. She really has a way with a dish and, as you can see, she's quite a dish herself.

Just as the Cupcake has found the perfect recipe for Frosted Brownies, the makers of Pall Mall have found the perfect recipe for a delicious smoke. Taste Pall Mall's natural mildness and see what we mean.

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

©A T Co Product of *The American Tobacco Company* — *"Tobacco is our middle name"*

JOB INTERVIEWS

Interviews will be held this week for women and liberal arts-business administration and engineering majors.

Today in 105A Slocum Hall, there will be Curtiss-Wright Corporation, Wright Aeronautical Division, for business administration majors in acctg., finance and statistics for career in managerial and staff positions (1.8 average or better).

Tuesday

In Slocum 105A, Tuesday, will be U. S. Treasury Dept., Internal Revenue Service, for business administration majors in acctg. for administrative intern program.

Tuesday at Bldg. 8 will be Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Chemical Division, for Chem: B.S., M.S., Ph.D. (analytical, inorganic, organic and physical), and Sperry Gyroscope Co. for EE, Phys.: B.S., M.S., Ph.D., ME: M.S., Math.: M.S., Ph.D.

Wednesday

Wednesday in 105A Slocum are Arthur Anderson & Co. for Business Administration majors in acctg. for O.J.T. program leading to a professional acctg. career, and Gillette Safety Razor Co. for business administration majors in acctg. and finance for Controller's Management Training Program.

At Bldg. 8 on Wednesday is Sealright - Oswego Falls Corp. for ChE, ME, Pulp and Paper: B.S.

Thursday

Thursday in 105A Slocum are U .S. Air Force, Auditor General, for business administration majors in acctg. for Dept. of defense auditor trainee program and U. S. Department of Justice, Immigraiton and Naturailzation Service, for any majors for a career in the Service.

Thursday at Bldg. 8 is Sinclair Research, Inc., for ChE: B.S., M.S. and Chem.: B.S., M.S., Ph.D.

Friday

In 105A Slocum on Friday is New York State Banking Dept. for any majors for two year training program for bank examiner aides and bank examiners.

At Bldg. 8 on Friday is Long Island Lighting Co. for EE, IE, ME: B.S., M.S. and Summer JRS Jrs., Srs.

Seger to Talk To J-Frosh

A German affairs expert will address a freshman journalism convocation today, Dean of the School of Journalism Wesley C. Clark has announced.

Distinguished author and lecturer Gerhart H. Seger will speak on "The German Press."

Seger, after serving as a foreign correspondent in most of the European capitals, was elected to the German Reichstag in 1930 and served on its Committee on Foreign Relations.

A political opponent of Adolph Hitler, Seger was arrested by the Nazis in 1933 and placed in a concentration camp from which he escaped after six months.

His book, "Oranienburg", details his concentration camp experiences. Coming to the United States in 1942 Seger became a citizen and served during the war in the Offic of Strategic Services.

Seger is a former visiting professor at the University of New Mexico and has lectured at more than 500 colleges throughout the country.

Hoople...

(Continued from Page 1)

on the committee that chose Ben Schwartzwalder SU football coach.

In 1946 Dr. Hoople made the motion that created the Design Board which does all future planning for physical properties of the university.

At Dr. Hoople's instigation, the Design Board undertook its first project, the dining hall addition to Sims Hall.

Syracuse Plan

Explaining that he was one of the initiators of the $76,000,000, Syracuse Plan, Dr. Hoople says, "I am interested in seeing that the library is built."

Dr. Hoople is a member of the SU Library Associates in addition to his activities on the Board of Trustees.

"We (the Board of Trustees) had hoped that Dr. Tolley would do a superb job," Dr. Hoople states, "but I think he has outdone our expectations."

Active in treatment of the deaf, Dr. Hoople was a founder of the Conservation of Hearing Center at SU. The Syracuse University Gordon D. Hoople Hearing and Speech Center was named in his honor.

The College of Forestry announced that the General Forestry 1 examination scheduled for Saturday has been cancelled in order to enable freshmen to fully enjoy their class weekend. However, the exam will definitely be given next week.

Discount Record Department
CORNER STORE
SU Bookstore
Use your charge-card.

Court...

(Continued from Page 1)

were returning to Watson dormitory. The defendent, who was at the wheel, told Joint Student Court he was under the influence of alcohol.

Drove on Lawn

He turned left at Comstock Ave., but instead of staying on the road he drove onto the Watson lawn and left one of his riders at the dorm's side door.

Student then continued driving down Comstock—the wrong way—made a right on Waverly to Ostrom, and then headed down Ostrom toward the DU house at speeds up to 80 mph. He was pursued by Syracuse police who had spotted him driving on the Watson lawn.

The driver failed to make a turn at the end of Ostrom, smashed his car into a garage —wrecking a car in it—overturned his own car, and wound up in the University Hospital with an injured jaw. He was released Dec. 3.

The other person in the car was uninjured.

'Dangs' Author Here Tuesday

George P. Elliott, fiction writer and poet, explains how he wrote his best-known short story, "Among the Dangs," at a 4 p.m. lecture Tuesday in Maxwell Auditorium. He also will discuss the relationship of dream, fantasy and fiction.

The 44-year-old author is appearing on the Hill as part of the annual Visiting Writers Program sponsored by the English department. In addition to his speech Tuesday, Elliott will meet informally with students in writing and literary criticism courses.

It's A Collector's Item

Order Your 1963 'ON' Now

HAVE JOBS, WILL HIRE PART TIME

male students needing extra income. Must have your own transportation. This is an opportunity for you to earn the extra money you need. Call HY 2-1701 Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE Driving Lessons, automatic or standard shift. Qualified, professional instructors. Pick up service. AUTO DRIVING ACADEMY. GR 6-3995.

AUTO-DRIVING. Use our 5 lesson course, featured for college students. Our school approved by Dep't. of Motor Vehicles. Our 25th year. Sullivan's School, HO 3-3451.

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.

WE'RE LOADED! with fascination. Crafts from the world over. W. Germany precious Oberammergau Creches; Poland Bulrush egg Christmas Tree decoration, religious wood figurines; Italy Cheerest carves; Denmark, Sweden crystal, mobiles; Japan unlimited beauty; Africa, original native carvings; Israel, Bronze Menorahs and candles. It amazes even us! Bookstall.

JEWELRY and watch repair. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

CHANUKAH GIFTS, cards, wrapping paper, menorahs. CHRISTMAS CARDS, gifts wrapping paper. We mail packages for you! Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse Ave.

THE GREATEST! The funniest! How about our '66 specially for Frosh Studio Cards. And printed in orange with Syracuse U. Exclusive in the whole world at the Bookstall.

ATTENTION FACULTY Members — Students! Let us do your technical typing with the newest. Friden Justo-Writers at lowest cost to you. Complete typesetting services can save you time and money. Plain typing also done at reasonable prices. Timely services, Suite 132, Onondaga Hotel, HA 2-4106-9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

SEVEN HOUR, open evenings until 9, Saturdays 8 p.m.

SPECIAL BUSES to NYC for Christmas-Chanukah. Leave Thornden Park Fri. 1:15; Watson 5, Day 5:15. Stops at Cross County Shopping Center, Yonkers and Port Authority Terminal. All buses return to Watson and Day. Deluxe coaches with reclining seats, baggage space, seats guaranteed. $14.95 round trip. $8.50 one way. Hotel reservations GL 8-0111, anytime, Dick Kriesberg or Bob Douglas. Ext. 2000, 2001, 7 to 9 p.m. only. 5 Star Travel Serv.

WEIL PERFUMES, Antelop Zibeline, Ann Haviland, Ceil Chapman, Goubaud De Paris. 734 S. Crouse.

DUNHILL FOR MEN, Princess Gardner, men's and women's wallets and accessories.

LOST-ANTIQUE Floral Pattern diamond ring. Susan Fredman. GR 8-8886. REWARD.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER Rentals, best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc., 220 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, HA 2-1457.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse. HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

ALL TYPING accurately, rapidly, expertly done. Technical, plain, theses, dissertations. Free proofreading, IBM electric, ressonable. Guaranteed work Mrs. Rivkin, GI 6-6381. Call anytime

TYPING DONE. Experienced. Call GR 8-6182 after five.

TYPING term papers, thesis done in my home. HU 8-7462. Can pick up and deliver.

TYPING DONE rapidly by legal secretary. HO 8-2735.

TYPING DONE IN my home. Accurate, prompt, reasonable. Mrs. Gilbert. GR 8-5073.

PICK UP and delivery service. Electric typewriter. Experience with theses; term papers. GR 2-1033.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

FURNISHED APARTMENT and housekeeping rooms. Apply Mr. Riffenburg, 421 South Crouse Ave. $12 and up.

3 ROOM FURNISHED Apartment to share with male student. Very reasonable, campus location. GR 6-7678 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

MOHAIR SPECIAL WITH COPY OF THIS AD. Imported Italian Mohair $1.89 value — $1.19. Knit Nook. DOWNTOWN.

STILL TIME TO GET SPECIAL MADE TO ORDER STERLING pins, key tags, spectacle pin, golf ball marker with cut out initials. Bookstall.

TEMPEST '61, V-8, auto.. r/h, bucket seats, good condition, 475-0951.

IT'S HEAVENLY DOWN here! if angels are fine, that is. Splint Angel from Germany, foil angels from Austria, straw angels from Sweden, pointed angles from Italy. Big ones, little ones, bitty ones. Bookstall.

'59 TR-3 ROADSTER, r & h, Whitewall tires $1135. NE 5-3595.

PLYMOUTH 1957, 2-door, automatic, 8 cyl, r & h, private owner. HA 2-6089. $300.

TRUE FAIRY PRESENTS-the fairies or even Cherubs themselves would love 5c, 10c, 15c, etc. Stocking and joke gifts. Bookstall.

SKI GOGGLES, men's and women's interchangeable lenes, etc. Call 475-0610 after 6.

WANTED

RIDE TO FAIRFIELD, Conn. or vicinity. Leave Dec 20 or 21; return Jan. 6. Arty Selkowitz. Ext. 3109.

HELP! NEED RIDE TO BOSton Christmas, 19, 20, or 21. Call Dan Goldstein, ext. 3108.

RIDE WANTED TO NY CITY area Thursday, December 20. Call ext. 2680 or GR 8-3244. Ask for Sue C. or Mary Jane F.

Dennis Case Sparks Hill Group

A group formed on campus to investigate due process in the Ralph Dennis case has submitted a constitution for ratification by the Organizations Committee of Joint Student Legislature.

"Students for a Fair Trial" is an ad hoc group, organized specifically to investigate this case. After the trial, the group will disband, according to Alice Tait, a member.

Nominated as officers are Mary Louise Argyle, president; Lewis Allen, vice president; Jean Hoffman, treasurer, and Miss Tait, secretary.

Specific problems in the Dennis case, Miss Tait stated, are the influence and impact of the press and the lack of access to due process caused by the fact that the Dennises cannot afford a lawyer.

A community "Fund for a Fair Trial" has been established by citizens interested in the case. They will pay for court costs and investigators. Miss Tait stated that these people are working "not in belief of Dennis' innocence or guilt, but in the belief that guilt should not be determined except in courts."

Hill Asst. Prof. George Wiley of the chemistry department has been instrumental in the formation of this group, Miss Tait said. He has also acted as a personal advisor to Mrs. Mabel Dennis, the boy's mother.

Miss Tait said that Mrs. Dennis has received "spite calls" after her son publicly confessed on Nov. 30 to the murder of Miss Irma Snyder, who died as a result of a fall when her purse was snatched Nov. 24.

Since then, he has retracted the confession, and has denied the charge to his mother and priest.

Mrs. Snyder's pocketbook and jewelry have not been found.

The JSG Organization's Committee will review the student group's constitution this week and it will be submitted to the legislature at the last meeting bfeore Christmas vacation.

Miss Tait said that "students should be in a particular position to be interested in this case, since they have a clearer understanding of due process and civil rights."

Kappa Sigma Founders Day

Kappa Sigma fraternity will celebrate its Founders Day with a dinner at LeMoyne Manor at 6.30 p.m. today.

Guest speakers will be James P. MacMurray, fraternity administrator, and Ted Dailey, a Kappa Sigma and assistant football coach.

The fraternity, which now has 135 chapters, was founded Dec. 10, 1869, at the University of Virginia. The local chapter received its national charter April 24, 1906.

Invited guests for the banquet include Chancellor William P. Tolley; Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford; Dr. Gordon D. Hoople, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Raymond Barbuti, a former SU track and football star who recently received the Lyons Award; and Gary Van, a Kappa Sigma and sales manager of radio station WNDR.

JSL Absences Listed

The following living centers have missed two consecutive meetings of Joint Student legislature:

Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Gamma, 507, 511 and 515 Comstock Ave., Men's Co-ops 1 and 2, Corneille, DellPlain 7, Grover Cleveland, Hughes prefabs 2 and 3, Lima, Lund, Marshall Apartments, Parker, Peck, Franklin Roosevelt, Roosevelt Apartments, Sadler 1E, 1W, 2 and 4, Schultze, Sibley, Staduim, Vernon, Watson W-0 and Wright.

Living centers not sending senators to Thursday's legislature session are:

Kappa Sigma, Phi Epsilon Pi, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Alpha Chi Omega, Beta Phi Epsilon, Barkley, Fenton, DellPlain 4 and 8.

Also, Fenton, Flint 3A and C, Hughes, Hughes prefabs 4, 5, 6 and 7, Hungerford, Kimmel 3, Marion 1, Miller, Sadler 3, Scott, Seymour, Shaw 3E, Smalley, Ten Eyck Watson E-1, White and Mott.

The following senators-at-large did not attend the meeting Thursday: sophomore Karen Noble Tobin, junior Rea Turet and senior Christopher Anderson.

Each JSC senator is permitted only three excused absences per year. Senators-at-large from each class are permitted only two excused absences.

Excuses must be presented before the next legislature meeting, signed by the resident advisor or head resident who certifies that there was no time to send a substitute.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

SUMMARY-Heavy overcoats will be needed as icy air swirls southward us from Canada with blustery winds and snow squalls. Some accumulation is likely with blowing and drifting snow. This cold should last for several days as a fresh outbreak of Artic air is presently rushing southward into the Dakotas.

FORECAST— Snow flurries and squalls today and tonight with blowing and drifting snow. High only in upper 20's, falling into teen's tonight. Fresh to strong westerly winds.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	F	E		A	M	I	G	O		S	H	E	D
E	G	A	L		L	I	N	E	R		T	O	B	E
N	E	W	E	N	G	L	A	N	D		A	U	R	A
T	E	N	G	O	A	L		D	E	V	I	S	O	R
			I	C	E		V	E	R	O	N	A		
T	O	B	A	T		B	A	R		T	E	T	O	N
A	V	E	C		P	U	N		F	E	D	O	R	A
M	I	R		L	A	N	D	L	E	R		N	A	M
A	N	K	L	E	T		Y	A	W		R	I	T	E
F	E	S	E	T		S	K	Y		F	A	C	E	D
		H	O	O	P	O	E		S	A	C			
S	P	I	N	N	E	R		A	I	M	E	D	T	O
F	E	R	I		T	A	N	G	L	E	W	O	O	D
A	D	E	N		A	R	E	E	L		A	P	G	O
F	I	S	E		L	E	E	R	Y		Y	E	A	R

Christmas Suggestions

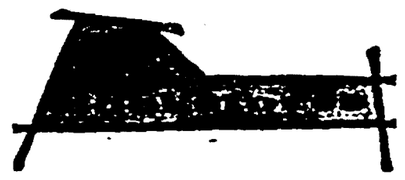


UPSTAIRS

New Discount
Record Department
Children's Books
Cook Books

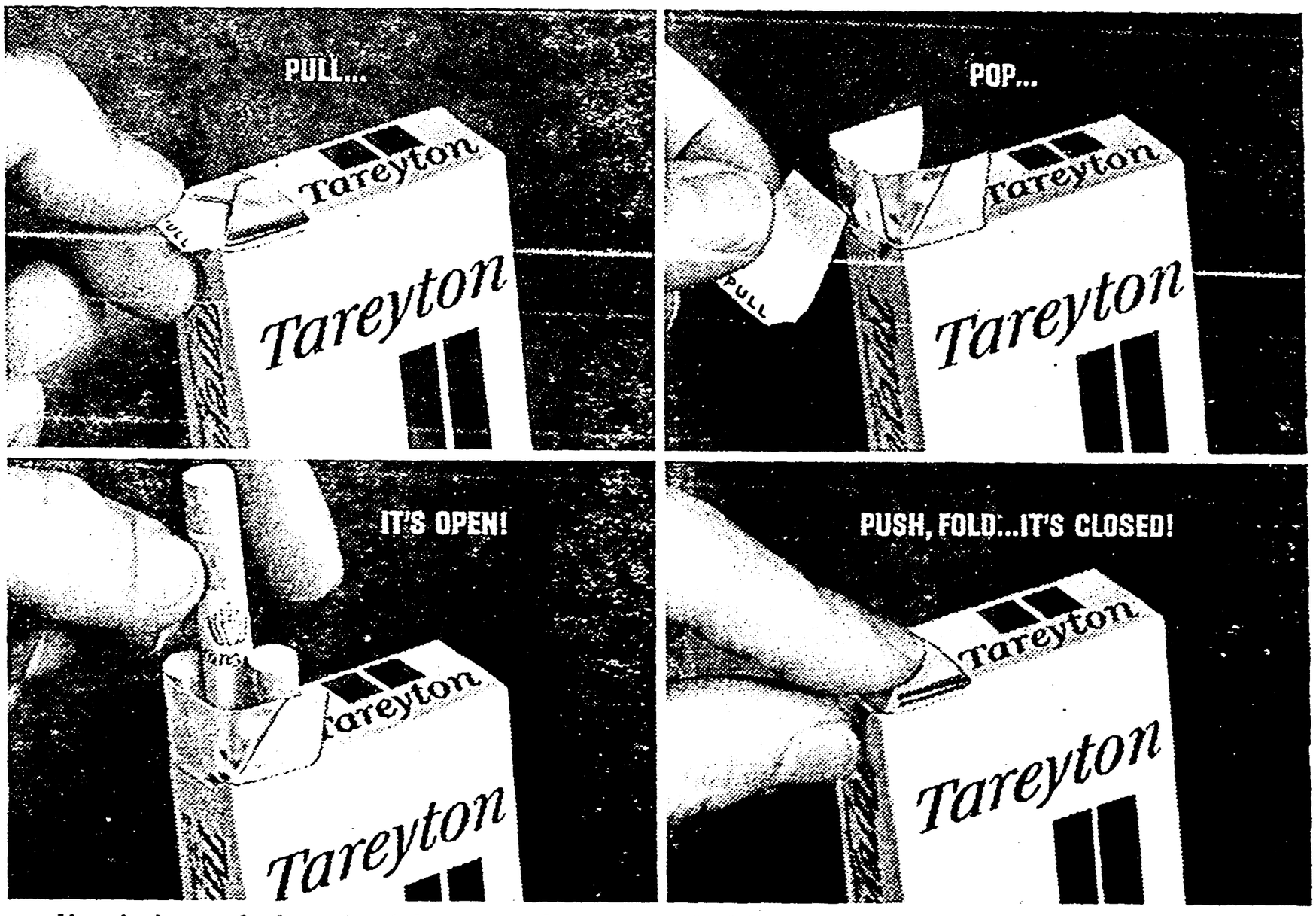
CURRENT BEST SELLERS

Letters from the Earth ... *M. Twain*
$100 Misunderstanding .. *R. Glover*
Fourth of June ..... *Benedictus*
Silent Spring ..... *R. Carlson*
Travels with Charlie .... *Steinbeck*



Hungry for flavor? Tareyton's got it!
Flavor you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette

Now in New Pull Tab Pack!



If you're hungry for flavor, here's how to get plenty—plenty fast! Get Dual Filter Tareyton in the new Pull Tab pack. Just pull the tab. Pop—it's open! Nice and easy. You're ready for flavor you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette. And to close your Tareyton Pull Tab pack, just push and fold. Great smoke. Great convenience. Try it today.

DUAL FILTER Tareyton
Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 54 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, December 11, 1962 | 8 pages, 5 cents

Students to Get 2500 Army Game Tickets

Between 2,500 and 3,000 tickets will be available to students for Saturday's game between Army and Syracuse at the Manley Fieldhouse dedication according to Trish Spear, student government seating commissioner.

To obtain tickets, students must present ID cards at the trophy room of the Mens Gym between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday. Each student will be allowed only one ticket.

If there are any tickets remaining, they will be distributed at the same times Thursday.

No additional tickets will be sold for the game and dedication.

Students must show tickets and ID cards at the field house to be admitted.

Approximately 5,600 tickets have been sent to university donors. However, a special student section will be set up at one side of the court and possibly at the ends, Miss Spear said.

The university will broadcast the dedication and game on closed circuit television as part of a student union night Saturday. The program will begin at 6 p.m. in Gym A of the Women's Building.

Lew Andreas, athletic director, said that for future games student sections will be set up. If there is an overflow of students at these games, they will be allowed to sit in vacant and unsold seats.

Andreas and the dean of men's office cooperated in making the seats available.

Miss Cutler Junior Editor

Ann Cutler has been named a junior editor of the Daily Orange by Jeannie Ranov, DO managing editor.

Miss Cutler is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts, is from Greenwich, Conn., and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Alcohol, Nature Against It, But Frosh Still Make Profit

Not even Mother Nature and alcohol could keep the freshman class from making a monetary success of their weekend.

Freshman class President Dennis Green announced Monday that the class had made a profit on the weekend, but the exact amount will not be known until bills and receipts are totaled later in the week.

Misfortune struck the class twice at the Friday evening Joey Dee concert. A crippling snowstorm left the Tears, a vocal group slated to appear on the program, stranded in Pittsburgh. Second, several students under the influence of alcohol became unruly and had to be evicted from the Men's Gym by police.

An estimated 1,500 persons attended the Friday program, but those proceeds alone were not enough to put the class into the black.

Green said the Saturday afternoon carnival in Flint Hall proved to be a "tremendous success," pushing the class over the break-even point and he said he would like to thank the freshmen floors and living centers which sponsored booths. A slave sale during the carnival netted prices upwards of $10.

The Saturday evening dance in the Women's Building was highlighted by the naming of Nan Goodman, a freshman from Miami Beach, Fla., as weekend queen. Miss Goodman is a Flint 2C resident.



MAXWELL SCHOOL DEAN STEPHEN K. BAILEY talks with KAMAN MWANGI of KENYA, AFRICA.

Prof With 'A Cause' - Bad?

By CHARLES M. STEINBERG

Beware of "professors who take up causes," foreign correspondent Hilaire Du Berrier warned students at the Young Americans for Freedom "Anti-Communist rally" Monday in Maxwell Auditorium.

Such professors "are molding the minds of students who will go into foreign service and the government and who will mold more minds as teachers," he said.

He cautioned students to "stand aside and look at the facts."

Du Berrier, a free lance writer who publishes a newsletter "H. Du. B. Reports" out of a Paris hotel room is currently on a speaking tour throughout America.

Vietnam

He described an alleged situation at Michigan State University where the political science department under Prof. Wesley Fisher undertook government sponsored research on Vietnam and wrote several books and reports in favor of the Diem administration. According to Du Berrier, the Michigan State professors recently reversed their opinion of Diem.

"Diem hasn't changed one bit," Du Berrier claimed. "But what can be done now about the seven generations of Michigan State students who were "brainwashed" into accepting the faculty thesis?" he asked.

He said that when a professor "takes up a public relations account" for an issue, then American foreign policy may adopt the same stand, because "when a professor molds a mind the number of minds multiply."

"Students don't have the necessary "facts" or "intelligence reports" to form the right opinions, he said.

Du Berrier also found time to criticize the American press for a "dishonest job of reporting" of the Algerian crisis, and to label French Premier Charles DeGaulle a "racist."

He said "DeGaulle wouldn't let Moslems be equals with the French and intermarry with them."

Du Berrier also claimed that France is the keystone of Western defense with a secret electronic "nerve center" under the Arc de Triomphe which links all NATO defense systems. DeGaulle, is trying to establish France as an independent center of world power.

When asked by a student what basis he has for believeing in international Communist conspiracy, Du Berrier said that such an idea "needs no talking and is self-evident."

Du Berrier said that "in order to eliminate the Communist menace we must build up an organization as aggressive as theirs", and "eliminate liberal organizations going in the same direction."



HILAIRE DU BERRIER

Debate Team Wins Tourney

The SU Stuart Stevens Debate Society came out on top of a two day debate tournament at the University of Rochester last weekend.

Two teams represented Syracuse at the tournament between 31 colleges and universities.

SU's B team, consisting of two varsity debaters and two novices, won the tournament. Members of the team were Howard Ross and Richard Siegel for the affirmative and Charles Waugh and Joel Wolk for the negative.

The debate topic was "Resolved: That the Non-communist Nations Should Establish an Economic Community."

The B team came through with eight wins in ten rounds. Teams defeated by SU were the University of Buffalo, Fordham, St. Michaels, Canisius, Colgate, University of Maryland, Houghton and St. Bonaventure.

Members of the defeated A team were Nelson Happy and Paul DeSantis for the negative and Steven Hallmark and Art Shapera for the affirmative.

'Dangs' Author To Speak Here

George P. Elliott, noted fiction writer and poet, will speak on how he wrote "Among the Dangs," his best known short story, at a 4 p.m. lecture today in Maxwell Auditorium. He will also discuss the relationship of dream fantasy and fiction.

A member of the University of California faculty, Elliott has taught at Cornell University, St. Mary's College of California, Barnard College and the State University of Iowa. He has also been awarded several travel fellowships from various foundations.

In addition to several short stories, Elliott has written two novels and a number of poems. His works have appeared in poetry and short story anthologies as well as several well known publications.

Elliott will also participate in two informal class sessions Wednesday at noon in 104 Hall of Languages and at 1 p.m. in 314 Hall of Languages. In addition to his lecture and classes he will confer with several students in writing and criticism courses.

Students wishing to confer with Elliott should contact Mr. Dike in 103 HL.

Mr. Elliott is appearing on the Hill as a part of the annual Visiting Writers Program.

Overseas Center Serves the World

By ERIC S. BENDERSON

Taking the initiative on a project vital to the national interest, the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs under leadership of former Maxwell, Dean, Harlan Cleveland created the Overseas Center for Operations and Research in 1956.

The center, financed by the Carnegie and Ford Foundations, has become the leader and sole pioneer in international research and training.

Under its auspices many programs have arisen which demonstrate its dual role. These include the Graduate Overseas Training Program, the Africa-Asia public service fellowships, the Pakistan Administrative Staff college project and the studies of Cross Cultural Operations. None of these programs is permanent, and new programs are being added continually.

Director of the Center is Dr. Irving Swerdlow of the SU economics department. Mrs. Carl Bye is administrative officer. "The center," says Mrs. Bye, "offers a unique and ingenious approach to a field of study that offers new and unlimited opportunities."

The Graduate Overseas Training Program grew out of a national research project on the Education and Training of Americans for Public Service Abroad at the Maxwell School

Its goal is to give short term training to those beginning overseas careers. Two books have been published on overseas work, "The Art of Overseasmanship" and "The Overseas Americans" by Dean Harlan Cleveland and Prof. Gerald Mangone.

Two distinct phases of training are offered in this program. Students are first subjected to language training and general orientation at the Maxwell School and then go abroad to live and work in an actual foreign environment. Tuition and other fees vary from year to year.

The Pakistan Administrative Staff College Project shows another aspect of the Overseas Center's role. In 1959 SU and the Ford Foundation accepted an invitation by the Government of Pakistan to start a college for high level administrators at Lahore, Pakistan.

This program will improve the administrative scope of executives already in Pakistan government. Emphasis is placed on methods of achieving Pakistan's large scale nation - building objectives at maximum speed.

Research

The Studies of Cross Cultural Operations is purely a research project to develop "new theory and understanding about the growth and staffing of governmental institutions in the new countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America." It is a five year, four part program.

Daily Orange

December 11, 1962

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

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

Lucky Us

This year's editor of UCLA's "Daily Bruin" nearly got himself fired last month after only publishing 45 issues. But unlike the editor of the University of Colorado paper, DB chief Al Rothstein wasn't in hot water because of editorial stands he took, or the way his columnists "interpreted" the news. Indeed, it wasn't even the UCLA administration that was after Rothstein's head. He hadn't offended them or damaged the school's reputation.

UCLA's student legislature wanted to can the DB's editor, for the "Daily Bruin", unlike most college papers, is controlled by the Student Legislative Council, and not by a board of publications.

Rothstein, it seems, is having staff problems (until recently he had no managing editor and was editing the news himself), a shortage of freshman recruits (which he says has improved), and a rash of typographical errors (something all papers from the Daily Orange to the New York Times endure).

Rothstein, according to the Michigan Daily, also has legislative problems. Members of UCLA's student council aren't too happy with his increasingly middle road point of view. Others think he is just another bastion of "Jewish liberalism".

Rothstein was lucky; maybe he is also a politician besides being an editor. The vote to fire him failed, 5-13. A second resolution calling for the council to establish broad principles of news policy for the DB, and hire a "technical Advisor" also failed, 8-10.

The Daily Orange sits back, a lucky 3,000 miles away, confident that all it has to deal with is the Board of Publications, composed of students, faculty and administrators.

We are thankful that we don't have to deal with local campus politicians knowing that if we bruise their egos we may find ourselves out of a job. While dealing with the Board of Publications may not always be the most pleasant activity on campus, we only have to do it twice a year, whereas editor Rothstein has to do business with UCLA's Student Legislative Council almost everyday.

SU's Board of Publications consists of three DO (or 'On' or 'Syracuse 10') staffers, two student government representatives, the faculty and the financial advisors, three administrators and the chairman, dean of the School of Journalism.

In this way the Daily Orange remains independent of students, faculty and administration beyond what attachment the individual editors may have. The DO acts as an equalizer between the various factions that pick its editor. It can be both a champion and a critic, an organ of both compliments and condemnations.

Unlike the "Daily Bruin's" editor, who is ultimately responsible to one point of view, the student's, we are ultimately responsible to the consensus of many, including fellow journalists. And while the DB may have to deal with UCLA's petty politics often throughout the year, we have such problems only twice, if we have them at all.

The Daily Orange is quite happy with its quasi-university, quasi-student status. We value our independence, and we believe the campus recognizes its value too.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Ever get the feeling it's going to be one of those days?"

LETTERS

Hughes

I should like to congratulate Terry Hughes on his article headed "Downtown" which appeared in Tuesday's Daily Orange. My congratulations are not based on the policy line he took, even though this line is more my cup of tea than not. Instead, they extend to the way he went about his job. The writing reflects logic, lucidity, vigor and comprehensiveness not overly to be found in the field of news writing, campus or professional. Congratulations, again.

Howard F. Miller
Assistant Professor of Political Science

More Hughes

To the Editor:

Terry Hughes certainly should be congratulated on his recent piece "Downtown." Courage (Newhouse), willingness to name names, grasp of political currents and private interests, — it is all there. A real tribute to the art and ethics of classical journalism, a fine piece of sociological analysis.

It almost seems as if the Daily Orange, with people of his stature writing, should become the focus of community criticism. After all, why not? If our youth doesn't lead, who will? — this is certainly clear enough from his piece.

Mr. Hughes, I can only wish you the very best luck, and hope that you find a place in our system somewhere, without it squeezing you down.

Ernest Becker
Assistant Professor of Anthropology

Still Hughes

To the Editor:

I would like to know how the students of Syracuse University are expected to be proud of their student government when certain supposed "leaders" of the university don't take enough interest in their positions to meet their own committments.

I refer to the Student Government Training Commissioners who for the past two Sundays have failed to appear at the Student Government Office to administer the training examination. This examination was scheduled by the commissioners, yet they did not appear on the dates that they themselves had set.

I sincerely hope that this performance, or lack of performance, does not characterize the rest of Joint Student Government.

Phyllis Epstein '66

Fellowship

To the Editor.

As a graduate student, I have been appalled at the lack of Christian fellowship offered at the two centers of informal Christian fellowship at Syracuse University, namely: Hendrick's Chapel Coffee Center and the Friday evening Social Hour for Graduate Students at the Chapel House.

Both serve as centers for card playing and the writer has heard more talk dealing with Christian and intellectual subjects at bars than he has heard at the above two locations.

The saddest of the two is the Friday evening social hour where no dancing or other activities are offered except card playing. Almost every graduate student has stopped coming to them because they are a bore.

Its counterpart the graduate luncheon meeting during the week has also gone down the drain. Graduate students are primarily looking for someplace to have Christian fellowship, fun, dancing, good conversations and other activities on Friday evenings and nothing really is being done through the Church program.

There are plenty of graduate students who would welcome a well publicized, popular and strong program of leadership for the Graduate Social Hour on Friday where the attendance has dropped down to a mere trickle of card players.

How about the appointment of one of the numerous chaplains to take charge of the program and to make it a living, dynamic one? It is disappointing when a university of this nature cannot offer a good program for a sizable number of its students.

Name Withheld

'Equal Rights'

To the Editor:

In reply to Miss Diana Landshoff's letter, I would like to point out another party whose "equal rights" need "championing."

That is Mr. Clifford, the much - maligned landlord, whose heinous crime I have not been able to comprehend.

Certainly I do not favor discrimination or prejudice, but why shouldn't Mr. Clifford or anyone else be allowed to use his own property as he wishes? Why should any person be told how he must make his income? Why should a group of outside parties take it upon themselves to force a man to do something he doesn't want to do?

Just because CORE doesn't like the way Mr. Clifford thinks, is that a reason to publicly shame him? Last year Sen. John Hughes didn't like the way Linus Pauling thought. This was regarded as the most bigoted attitude since the Inquisition.

"A man's home is his castle," shrieked residents of Day Hall after a search of their rooms. Isn't Mr. Clifford's apartment house his castle? Or does this dictum apply only to people we like?

To me this is persecution, or prejudice, or whatever else you may want to call it, for I see a man who is forced to do something he doesn't want to do. He is not even forced by the law, or by the police, or by his employer, but by a group of people who have absolutely nothing to do with him.

Now Mr. Clifford may have a prejudice. And prejudice of the sort that keeps him from renting to African students may be bad. It may be a moral sickness. Yet so is kleptomania. But unless a kleptomaniac is endangering our lives and property, the law or any individual has no right to punish him or deprive him of his freedom of choice. So is halitosis a disease, and a very unpleasant one at that. But I haven't seen any CORE members picketing landlords with halitosis.

Is Mr. Clifford hurting anybody? I can hardly believe that the Savoy Apartments are the only apartments in the city of Syracuse, or that an African student who is turned away by Mr. Clifford would be forced to sleep on a pallet in the gutter of University Avenue. Mr. Clifford may be hurting himself, for prejudice has a nasty habit of poisoning those who hold it. But I can't see any reason for CORE to sick itself upon him.

Prejudice may be a moral sickness, in which CORE ought to try and cure it, not shame its victims. "Even your best friend won't tell you" if you have halitosis; why should the sufferer from prejudice be ridiculed before the whole city? Maybe if CORE had talked privately to Mr. Clifford they could have reached an agreement. Certainly CORE would not have been in the ridiculous and embarrassing position they were in when Miss Marshall crossed their picket line.

But back to Mr. Clifford. I am sure that he feels no brotherly love toward CORE or to Negroes after Saturday's action. He must feel only humiliation and bitterness at having been shamed publicly. And humiliation and bitterness have no great past record of wiping out prejudice and instilling love.

Why doesn't CORE let Mr. Clifford rent his property to whomever he wants? He is not hurting the world. Why doesn't CORE stop being obnoxious to those very people it is trying to convert, and start showing the city of Syracuse that it can accomplish something positive.

For what positive has been accomplished? The Savoy Apartments have not been integrated. They were already integrated. Two Africans now have an apartment, but a white citizen of Syracuse (and perhaps many more) now is certainly doubting what CORE is trying to do. Is it trying to win a battle for brotherhood by using hate and shame as its weapons?

Mr. Clifford has shown he is willing to forget. He has dropped charges against seven Syracuse students; he has rented to two Africans.

Now it's time for CORE to leave Mr. Clifford alone. And leave other people alone who only want to mind their own business, even though CORE may not approve of their political or moral views.

Kathy Arnold '65

Ambassador

To the Editor.

Much attention has been given to the location of the Ambassador Apartments. A more basic issue is the discrepancy that exists between the prices charged and the advantages given to the residents.

Ambassador residents pay more for their rooms than do girls in cottages. Where are the extra advantages that warrant the increased price? We have washing machines in the basement; actually, these machines are defective, more expensive to use, and have a smaller capacity than those in a laundromat.

Our lounges are about the same size as those of many cottages, if not smaller. We have no piano, a standard piece of equipment in cottages. We have no television set, as do other medium sized living centers.

W realize that this is the first year that the Ambassador has been open to coeds and that we must consequently expect some inconveniences. Some improvements have been made. Much time and expense on the part of the University this fall has produced beautiful landscaping outside the dorm, but the requests for internal improvements have largely been ignored.

Members of the Administration have led us to believe that we would soon have a larger recreation lounge, a piano, and a badly needed closet space. After two months we are still waiting.

We believe that our room rent should be reduced to correspond to the reality of our living conditions, or that these conditions should be improved. We do not object to the inconveniences as much as we object to the misleading statements apparently designed to pacify us and make us content with promises instead of action.

Cynthia E. Antoni '64
Diane M. Handrick '64
Carol J. Snow '64
Ambassador residents

Weekend Music

Bela Nagy

We finally have proof positive that the town of Syracuse has become as sophisticated as it can possibly get. I can think of no other town where a virtuoso the likes of Bela Nagy would attract less attention than he did here Friday night at Crouse College.

Not that the entire content of the concert would have pleased a larger audience. The Beethoven "Variations on a Waltz by Diabelli" which occupied the major part of the first half of the program would doubtless have wearied them with its bombast and exaggerated length.

Had our imaginary audience returned for the second half of the concert, they would no dougt have been entertained as Franz Liszt initiated some programmatic cliches descriptive of "Grey Clouds" and "St. Francis Preaching to the Birds."

Mr. Nagy's pianistic skills, having already been exhibited in the Liszt pieces were demonstrated further in the Bartok Sonata which followed.

This concluded the regular part of the program, but the small audience was so appreciative that Mr. Nagy was obliged to play four encores, highlighted by Kodaly's "Dances of Marozzek" and Bartok's "Rumanian Dances". The former achieved almost an orchestral flavor.

S.W.

A 24 Day 'Messiah'

It took Frederick Handel 21 days to write his oratorio, "The Messiah," a considerably shorter time than most groups take to rehearse this Christmas classic.

The Syracuse Symphony Orchestra and Syracuse Choral will add their names to the list of yuletide "Messiah" performers at 8:40 p.m. this Thursday and Friday at Lincoln auditorium.

Handel united music with the sacred words of the old Testament when he was 56 years old. First preformed in Dublin in 1742, when given its London premiere a year later King George was so moved by the Hallelujah Chorus he rose to his feet, beginning a 200-year tradition.

The oratorio tells of the world's need for a Messiah, His life, suffering, death and the spreading of His Gospel. The oratorio ends with a state of faith in God eternal life and the Resurrection

'Little Mary' Held Over

Due to an unprecedented demand for tickets, "Little Mary Sunshine", is being held over for two extra performances this Friday and Saturday. Tickets may be reserved by calling ext. 2135 or 2710. As a result, "The Chairs," by Ionesco, scheduled to open December 12, is postponed to the end of February.

In rehearsal is "The Begger's Opera" set for February 6, 9, 13, 16; and "Romeo and Juliet" slated to open in March. Ernst Bacon's opera, "A Tree on the Plains" will open in April.

Also scheduled for April is Goldoni's "Servant of Two Masters."

At the Lively Arts Cafe Thursday are Ionesco's "The Leader" and "Maid to Marry". December 19 the Arts will house Strindberg's "The Stronger" and Chekov's "On the Harmfulness of Tobacco."

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. • GR 8-4021
The SUPREME COURT says:
"'THE CONNECTION' IS NOT OBSCENE"
NOW YOU MAY SEE IT!
The Connection
and
VICTIM
SYLVIA SYMS
DIRK BOGARDE for MARKS & SPENCER

THE CUTTING ROOM

'We Are After Students'

by John E. Greenwald

"There are several fallacies that I wish to discuss with reference to university life,—that a university has nothing to do in the form of fraternalism or moral habits of its students and that a young man becomes superior to counsel when he enters a university.

"Students of sixteen, eighteen and nineteen years come here to the university. they need guidance, counsel and restraint. Take off this restraint and see how things will revert almost to barbarism.

"The University has to do first with your morals and second with your scholastic ability and afterward with polish, manners and other things. A man who has education and no morals is dangerous.

"Not only is the University interested in the morals of its students from the viewpoint of their own interests, but the University itself is involved. Its standing is influenced by your morals.

"We are determined that you will not damage and disgrace the University. Millions of dollars have been put into grounds, buildings, endowments, and faculty. We can not have this put under disgrace by the moral tone of our students.

"There has been a great change of sentiment in the matter of morals in the last half century. The public wants to know why a young man in college should be different from clerks in stores and rising young men in our cities outside of colleges. . . .

"It is with profound interest in yourself and the University that I have registered a vow that Syracuse University shall not be a drunkard-making university nor a poolroom-loafing university. It shall be pure and clean as to the conduct of its men.

"There shall be no recall of the rules I have made. There shall be no abridgement of the rules and qualifications. . . . Are the young men of this University to ask me to let them make for their headquarters the resorts of murderers, thieves and libertines? If there is any place where these are found it is in saloons.

"I think you have a rotten code of ethics of covering up the iniquities of your fellow students. . . . You see young men of this University go into saloons and other disgraceful places. You see it and keep silent and therefore become a party to it. . . .

"When you undertake things for the good you will find me most pliable, but when you undertake things that are unclean and intemperate you will find me like the iron refinement of steel, unyielding.

"There shall be no compromise. If students in this University want to go where they may do those things, let them go, they have my benediction. You shall not stay here except on terms of sobriety and virtue. . . . We shall protect ourselves and will not follow in the footsteps of other great institutions.

"I have made rules to regulate social affairs. I am watching the matter closely. I am afraid that you will hear something that will distress you if you don't restrain yourselves along social lines.

"There are many things along social lines in the University that were not in Syracuse University a few years ago. I stand as sponsor to the board of trustees that they be properly regulated and conducted. I have made concessions and I am waiting.

"We are after students. A committee of the board of trustees was appointed to look into fraternities as to scholarship. We shall begin to inquire why fraternities do not produce the highest type of scholarship. We should also look into their morals and their social affairs."

Next week The Cutting Room shall reveal what high university administrator made this statement. Guesses to its author are welcome. We'll print the names of those who are correct.

WAER

88.3 mc

HIGHLIGHTS

Lecture of the Week

Dr. Philip B. Grove speaks on "Language Usage and Lexicography." He is editor-in-chief of the controversial Webster's Third International Dictionary.

TUESDAY

3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Recital Hall
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 Communique
6:00 Kaleidescope
6:30 Louis Lyons and News
6:45 Washington Backgrounds
7:00 ERN Press Conference
8:30 Aspects of Mental Health
9:00 News
9:05 Choral Concerts
11:00 News Final
11:15 Musical Miniatures
11:50 News & Sign Off

Virginia Greene Named To '10'

Dean Wesley C. Clark of the School of Journalism has announced the Syracuse '10' Student Board of Publications has selected Virginia Greene as business manager of the 1962-63 Syracuse 10.

Miss Greene, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts, is from Greene, N.Y.

PiKA Elections

Robert Lehmann has been elected president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Other recently elected officers include: Joseph Zerbey, vice president; Robert Farrar, treasurer; John Hanshaw, historian and Eugene Krause, pledge master.

Buy tickets at door or from commuting students for

Free Night at THREE RIVERS INN

Door Prize at Sno 'Shuffl'

Friday, Dec. 14 Watson Dorm

75c Stag 8:30 - 12:30 $1. Couple

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

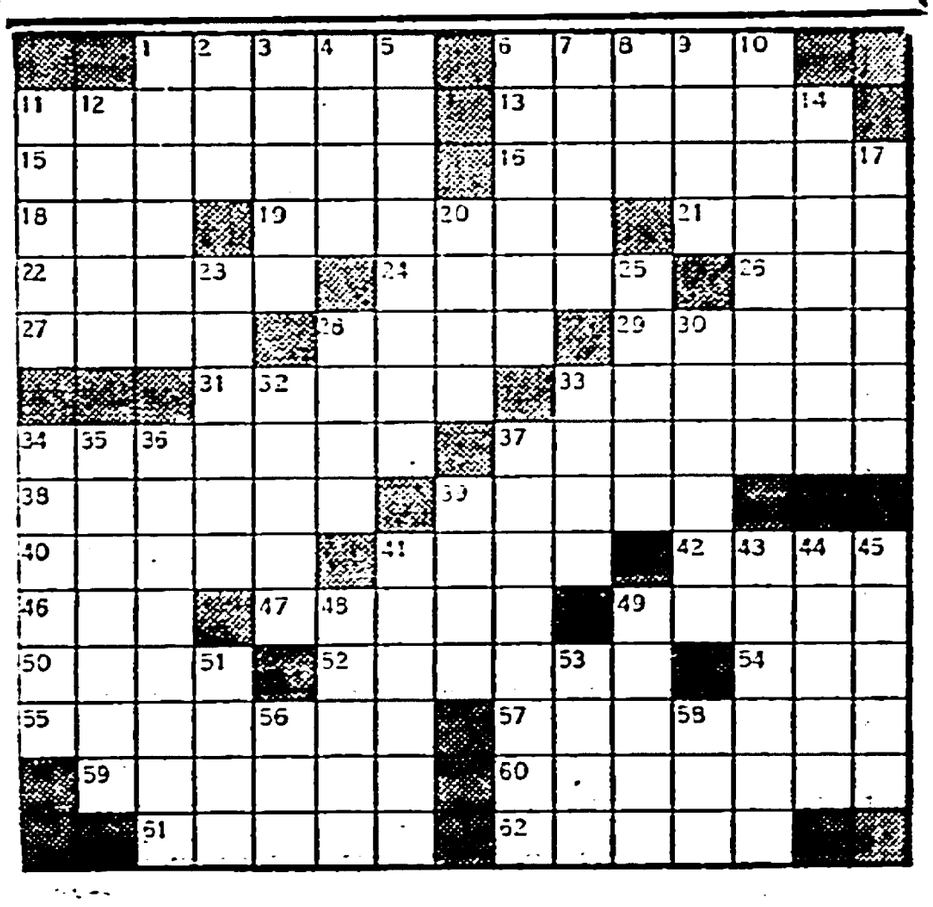
1 Everglade.
6 "— Constantin," Halevy novel.
11 Globe-shaped.
13 Aggregate.
15 Measurement, as on the gridiron.
16 Yellowstone Park phenomena.
18 Year in Nero's time: Rom.
19 Cause.
21 Carriage on springs.
22 Buttresses.
24 Oxfords.
26 — Blas, Lesage's merry rouge.
27 Relative of the codfish.
28 National Park in Utah.
29 Country of Windward Passage.
31 Illustrious.
33 Sculptor Borglum.
34 Provident.
37 "Kilroy —:" 2 words.
38 Attractive.
39 Willow twig.
40 Winged.
41 Example or instance.
42 — tide.
46 Youth.
47 Large wave.
49 Chairman's instrument.
50 Historical periods.
52 Kind of transaction.
54 Miss Clare of "Bleak House."
55 Branch off.
57 Shade of green.
59 Old Testament prophet.
60 Garb.
61 Watches over.
62 Done.

DOWN

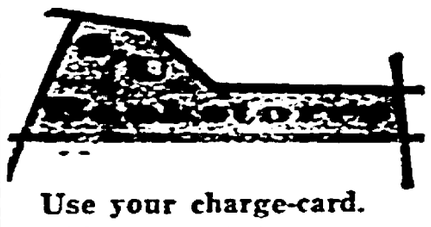
1 Outcry.
2 Marry.
3 Sandarac trees.
4 Magician.
5 Agreeable.
6 Lake in atoll.
7 Agreeable.
8 Youth.
9 Piece of sculpture.
10 Make active.
11 Slender woman.
12 City in Lombardy.
14 Turncoat.
17 Thin wood strip.
20 Wearing bluchers.
23 Decline politely.
25 Quiet!
28 Comic of a sort.
30 Greek goddess of wisdom.
32 Angers: Dial.
33 Hell —, narrow part of East River.
34 Weighed.
35 Missile launched from ocean floor.
36 Small bird of India.
37 Know-it-all.
39 Punsters and others.
41 Fishing baskets.
43 Got around.
44 Amphion's sister.
45 Gift from the florist.
48 Exhorted.
49 Icy cold.
51 Dotted with stars, in heraldry.
53 Spare.
56 Course.
58 Soul: Fr.

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



Discount Record Department
CORNER STORE



Use your charge-card.

Tuesday Evenings
Two Showings
7 and 9 p.m.
University REGENT Theatre
820 EAST GENESEE

TONIGHT
A Study in Laughter
"Robert Benchley"
U.S.A. 1941-42
Benchley's illustrated lectures on frustration featuring four short films directed by Leslie Roush.
Tickets: Single-75c
Children 25c

Sideline Views

By BERNIE MacCALLUM

It's all over but the second guessing—and what a finish for a 50-50 season. An awesome display of defensive power and heads up offensive play with ball carriers who had only one weakness—a lack of ability to avoid having one's oppoent jar the ball loose from one's grasp.

It is a rare afternoon when a team can outplay its opposition so decisively and win by only five points. The Orange, however, had the ability to come back after fumbles and pass intereceptions that were enough to discourage a Syracuse fan watching his team play Colgate.

The Syracuse offense just regrouped and started another march. If only the goal lines were a few yards closer together all the drives would have succeeded. Television fans squirmed every time Syracuse neared their goal. It made you look like a pretty good prophet if you yelled fumble as the Orange closed in on that last stripe.

It started out like another discouraging afternoon until a guy by the name of John Mackey nabbed one of many UCLA punts and ran it back for the winning touchdown, carrying it safely across the goal line. A fitting climax to a brilliant collegiate career on the Hill and an indication of things to come from No. 88 in the pro ranks, at whatever position he plays.

It all made for an exciting and tiring few hours in front of the tube on campus. The game was delayed for several minutes in reaching the armchair auidence as fans were treated to some special Air Force films. which I am sure were appreciated by all concerned. When the pregame festivities did get aired, fans could check off which team had what academic majors in the starting lineups as the players were introduced.

According to the applause meter in the Sadler Hall lounge, Syracuse got the best of it.

Syracuse captain Leon Chalokis appeared not to be disturbed when he saw about a dozen Uclan players coming out to meet him as he approached the center of the field for the coin toss.

Leon called the toss right again as the Orange finished the season with a winning mark in that department with Leon having a nice collection of silver. Players participating in the toss had to do some high stepping to avoid wires, etc. at center field as the official was rigged for sound. It's all part of the mechanical age.

It was evident that the Orangemen don't buy their wardrobes at Brooks Bros. as Mackey and Mahle tucked in new shirts coast to coast.

The Orangemen had a small but boistrous group of fans among the 14,000 who must have been lost in the mammoth Los Angeles Coliseum. Led by cheerleaders. who at times had to be human bugles, the Syracuse delegation showed that they weren't shook by the plane trip out as they let the T.V. audience know that the place wasn't filled with all Bruin fans.

Various bits of advice were offered the Syracuse team by T.V. spectators on campus as they leaped up and down in front of the sets. We're either going to have to get a 7-2 punter or have the quarterback take the snap from center and then run back and hand the ball to the kicker.

There were a great many Orange standouts in a game that marked the end of football for a group of Syracuse seniors. Walt Sweeney showed why he was a top professional draft choice as he led numerous defensive blitzes. Walt signed a pro contract with the AFL's San Diego Chargers on the field after the game.

The UCLA quarterback must have had quite a complex after he was continually dumped for losses. Third and 25 situations were common for the Bruins. At time the Orange defense moved the ball better toward the Syracuse goal than the offense was able to.

Jim Nance played a great game despite one miscue and Jim is perhaps the brightest hope among many underclassmen.

We hope game was a preview Saturday of what next fall will bring. It's a young team, now with some experience, that could be a great team in 1963.

Gymnasts Win

Coach Paul Romeo's gymnasts opened their season Saturday with a resounding triumph at University of Toronto.

The Orange showed expected power in whipping their Canadian rivals, 103-31.

This score is reached by totaling up the top five men from each team in each of six events; their combined total is the deciding factor.

The big winner for the visiting Orange was senior Phil "Corky" Voas from Buffalo. The all-around star led the team with 33 personal points while coming out on top in three of the six events — floor exercise, long horse, and horizontal bar. In the long horse event Corky got 97 points out of a possible 100.

Another big winner for Bill Orange was captain Ray Grimaldi. Ray scored wins in the still rings and side horse events.

Sophomore Sid Oglesby was the surprise of the day as he placed first on the parallel bars and ran up a total of 24 personal points.

Senior Ron Orlick and juniors John Bird and Carl Poplar were also impressive in the lopsided victory over one of Canada's best teams.

The gymnasts next test will be against the Midshipmen at Annapolis, Maryland, this Saturday.

Opponents List High Records

The final records of SU's 1962 opponents attested to the high caliber of competition which has appeared on the Syracuse football schedule for the past several years. Only two teams. UCLA and George Washington, suffered losing seasons.

The best record was presented by Gator Bowl bound Penn State. Only a 9-7 loss to Army prevented the Nittany Lions from putting together an undefeated season.

Oklahoma, the only other Orange foe to receive a bowl bid, will oppose Alabama in the Orange Bowl. The Sooners finished their football year with an 8-2 record.

Wes Virginia and Boston College matched Oklahoma with eight wins and two losses. The other two winners were Army and Holy Cross, both 6-4.

Navy and Pittsburgh kept Syracuse company in the even season department. The Middies and the Panthers finished with 5-5 records.

It took a season's final loss to Syracuse to put UCLA on the wrong end of a 4-6 slate. George Washington only managed to win three of ten contests, but the Colonials were proud of their record against the toughest competition in the school's football history.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00—Kimmel 2 vs. Watson E 3; Sadler 1 vs. Sadler 2; Marion 2 vs. Kimmel 0.

7:45—Watson E 4 vs. Scott; Sadler 3 vs. Corneille; Sadler 4 vs. Men's Co-Op 1.

8:30—Sadler RA's vs. Men's Co-Op 2; Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Epsilon Pi; Phi Sigma Delta vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	A	L	O	■	C	E	S	T	A	■	A	R	A	B
A	V	I	V	■	O	R	I	E	L	■	N	O	L	O
H	O	M	E	■	H	O	R	S	E	■	T	I	T	O
A	W	A	R	D	E	D	■	T	U	P	E	L	O	S
■	■	A	R	I	E	S	■	T	E	N	■	■	■	■
S	C	O	T	E	R	■	T	R	I	A	N	G	L	E
H	O	S	E	A	■	P	R	O	A	■	A	L	A	I
O	R	I	■	H	O	T	I	O	N	S	■	I	N	D
O	N	E	S	■	R	A	P	T	■	M	I	N	C	E
S	U	R	P	R	I	S	E	■	B	A	N	T	E	R
■	■	■	L	O	G	■	S	A	I	L	S	■	■	■
P	A	L	A	D	I	N	■	M	A	L	I	G	N	S
A	H	O	Y	■	N	O	D	E	S	■	D	I	E	T
R	I	C	E	■	A	M	I	N	E	■	E	L	S	E
T	R	O	D	■	L	E	A	D	S	■	R	A	S	P



Plan now for your BERMUDA College Week 1963 bigger, busier, better than ever!

Informal welcoming dance to start the fun.

College Day at the Beach . . . the biggest beach party of the year.

All-day cruise to historic St. George. Luncheon. Calypso music. Gombey Dancers.

Round Robin Tennis Tournament.

College Talent Revue.

Fun Festival with jazz concerts, choral groups, dance contests.

Barbecue Luncheon.

Sightseeing.

Special Tennis Trophies.

ALL YOURS AT NO CHARGE

The BERMUDA Trade Development Board
620 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N.Y.

Pros Sign SU End

The San Diego Chargers of the American Football League didn't waste any time in signing Walt Sweeney to a professional contract. Charger coach Sid Gillman procured Sweeney's signature immediately following the gun of the Orange-U.C.L.A. "coast clash," Saturday.

"Walt played a great game against the Bruins," said Gillman, "and we're real pleased to get him."

The Chargers may play Sweeney at right end, but Al Davis, a Gillman aide and former Orangeman, said there is a possibility of him playing at right offensive guard if he can beef up to 250-pounds.

Sweeney right now weighs 235-pounds and stands 6'-3" tall. He was a middle round choice of the Cleveland Browns, who last year plucked Ernie Davis and John Brown from the Hill ranks.

Sweeney, who hails from Cohasset, Mass., has ben outstanding for the Orange forces the last two years both on offense and on defense.

LEARN TO SKI
DRUMLINS
SKI
SCHOOL
10 lessons-Beginners Special
$20.00
Jack Woodruff, director
Mr. Lew Kempton-Cert. Pro
For further information
GR 4-9950; if no answer -
GI 6-0454

NEW
RENT A
1962
COMPACT
CAR
CORVAIR — CHEVY II
FALCON
FORD FAIRLANE
$6 a day
plus 8c a mile
FREE
Customer
Pick-up
Service
PHONE FOR YOUR
CAR BY CALLING
GR 2-1972
WATT CAR
RENTAL
111 Teall Ave.
at Erie Blvd



Our Expert Stylists Create Hair Styles That Frame Your Face With Flattering Loveliness!

Haircut, Shampoo and Set $5.50

fred The Hairstylist

GR 4-2487
FOR APPOINTMENT
HOTEL SYRACUSE
522 S. WARREN ST.

In New York
18 E. 49th St.

Tourney Winners



DICK SLUTZKY BETHAL GREENHALGH GARY SIROTA

SU Grapplers Win Eastern Tourney

Syracuse wrestling coach Joe Scandura may have been worried about Lehigh before this weekend, but after his team's showing in the Coast Guard Invitational Tournament Joe must be smiling broadly.

His grapplers came out on top in their pre-season meet, with four men qualifying for the finals in their individual weight classes.

Three of the four emerged champions; one placed second; and three others finished third as the Hill respresentatives totaled 72 points.

Sonny Greenhalgh, a senior from Vestal, N. Y., took the honors in the 130-lb. class, decisioning Lehigh's Smart in the finals.

Junior Dick Slutzky, was the champion in the 147-lb. division, by defeating Sharpness of Army. And Gary Sirota, a senior from Merrick, N. Y., outpointed Mankato's representative.

Junior George Reidener gave the eventual champion in the 157-lb. class a run for his money until he was finally downed by Lehigh's Kirk Pendleton.

Two sophs and a junior finished third in their respective weight divisions. Terry Haise from Erie, Pa. made it in the 123-lb. class and Lou Lee took the No. three position in the 177-lb. division for the best sophomore showing.

Junior Jim Murrin, who along with Gary Sirota is one of three wrestlers from Merrick, N. Y., managed a third place at 137-lb.

Three firsts, one second and three thirds, and all without Gerry Everling and Bo Nance.

These two having completed their football service, they will be able to begin wrestling practice this week. Both are expected to be ready for the opener next week.

Everling, who wrestles at 191 lbs., won the Freshman Eastern National Championship last year. Nance also took the Championship in the Eastern Divisionals in the heavyweight class. He managed an undefeated season last year.

In the Coast Guard Tournament, Syracuse's closest opposition was Army who finished with 69 points, just three behind the Orange.

Mankato St. College of Mankato, Minn., followed with 65 points.

Syracuse's first regular season opponent, Lehigh, was just one point behind Mankato with 64.

The win over the Lehigh squad, was especially gratifying, since Lehigh was but one of two schools who managed to trip up the Orange grapplers last season.

In a similar opening game, Lehigh triumphed over the Hill, 32-2.

Ed Wen Born, Mike Natvig and Ray Nickla, all of Army, took the championships in the 137-, 177, and unlimited classes respectively.

Six other teams finished behind fourh-place Lehigh. Wesleyan with 23 points; Harvard with 16; Franklin and Marshall with 12; Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy with 10; Coast Guard Academy with 6; and Brown with 2.

INTRAS

Bowling

6:15—Watson W 3 vs. Wilson; Watson E 4 vs. University Cottage; Dell Plain 7 vs. Cleveland.

8:30—Sadler 6 vs. Hen Pecks; Watson W 2 vs. Sibley; Sadler 4 vs. Fumbling Foresters.

Frosh Basketball Squad Goes For 2nd Win Tonight

Syracuse's Frosh Basketball team will be shooting for its second consecutive win when it taps off against Ithaca College's Frosh tonight at 6:30 at the Ithaca gym.

Key man for the Tangerines will probably be Dave Bing, a 6-2 forward, who was he outstanding player on the floor in the Hill's initial 85-31 win over the Morrisville Aggies at Manley Fieldhouse.

In the Morrisville game Bing paced his team in scoring (23 points) and assists (6).

Bing was also second in rebounding after snagging nine caroms.

Another impressive athlete in the Morrisville fray was 6-3 Norm Goldsmith, who tallied 16 points. Goldsmith came off the bench and added might to a sluggish Hill attack that had tallied only three points in the first 4:40. Goldsmith's play helped amass a 35-16 Hill halftime edge.

A third player who impressed was 6-2 guard Sam Penceal, who tallied 10 and played a brilliant floor game.

Penceal would have done even better if he had not sat out most of the first half after incurring three personal fouls.

Although little is known about the Ithaca squad, Ithaca is expected to display a small, scrappy team.

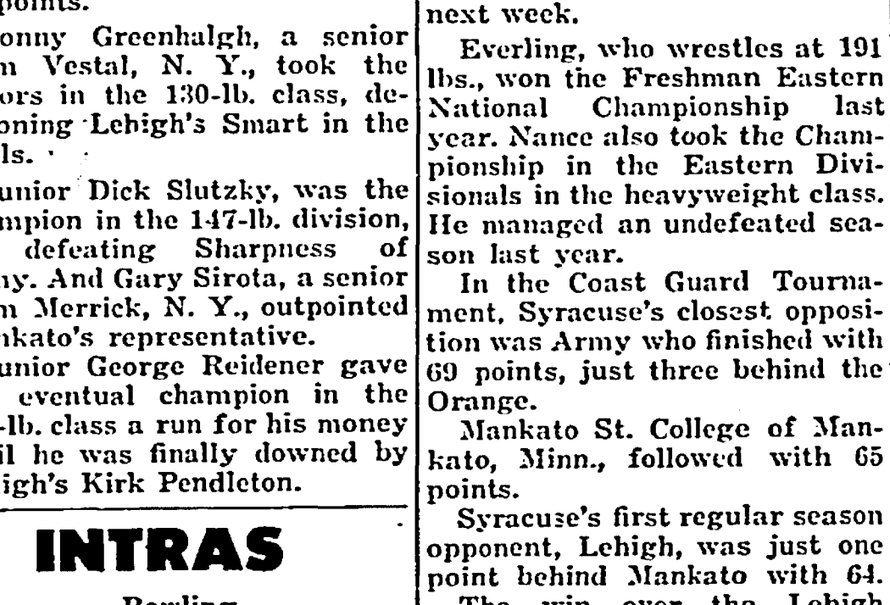
As Ithaca's "big" man is 6-4 Tom Goodwin, Syracuse will have a marked height advantage wih a starting lineup averaging 6-3, including 6-8 Rex Trowbridge.

Ithaca is expected to give the Tangerines a bruising battle under the boards, due to the presence of 200-pound Goodwin and 210-pound Bob Steihler, a 6-2 performer.

Syracuse will get another chance against Ithaca Saturday night in a 6:00 game at Manley Fieldhouse.

RUSSIAN CLUB
MEETING Tuesday, December 11, 7:30 p.m.
in 9/10 HBC
Documentary Films:
1. "Encirclement: Communism in Action"
2. "My Latvia"
FREE Admission! ALL Welcome!

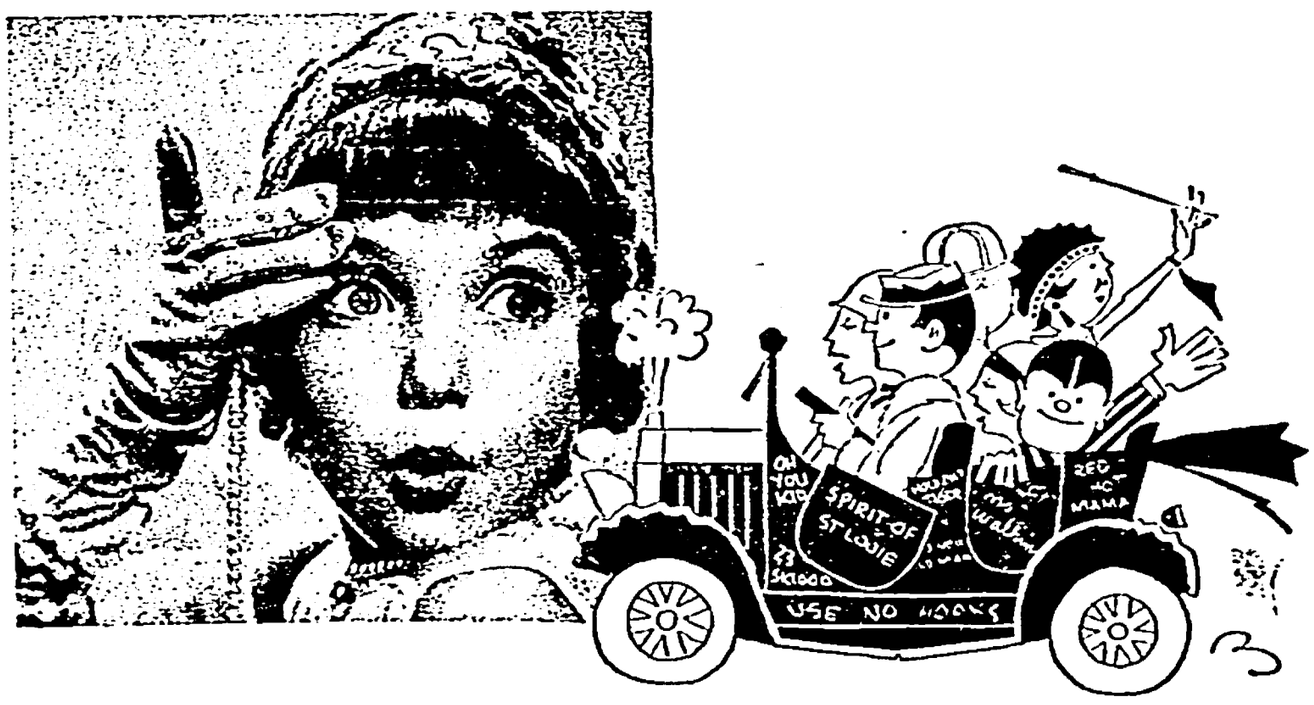
DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hoff
(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)



easier 3-minute way for men: FITCH
Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks handsomer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for *positive* dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!



FITCH
LEADING MAN'S SHAMPOO



HOTEL SYRACUSE OR
BUST!
Park the STUTZ and check the raccoon coat for an evening of inspired foolishness with
Buster Burnell's ☆☆☆☆☆☆
RIP & ROARING 20'S REVUE
At the Persian Terrace, Tuesdays thru Saturdays, two shows nightly—during dinner and supper
Dance to the music of
MICHAEL PETRY and his Orchestra
Don't miss the goofy good times and sweet nostalgia we have waiting for you.
New adventures in food and fun
VITELLO PARMIGIANO
$5 per couple Tuesday thru Friday and Sunday
HA 2-3181 for reservations
persian terrace
HOTEL SYRACUSE
Make reservations now for Christmas Dinner at Hotel Syracuse or the Country House

Yoga Program Set For Friday

The Syracuse Yoga Society will present a program of Hatha and Raja Yoga 8 p.m. Friday at the Everson Museum of Arts. The public is invited.

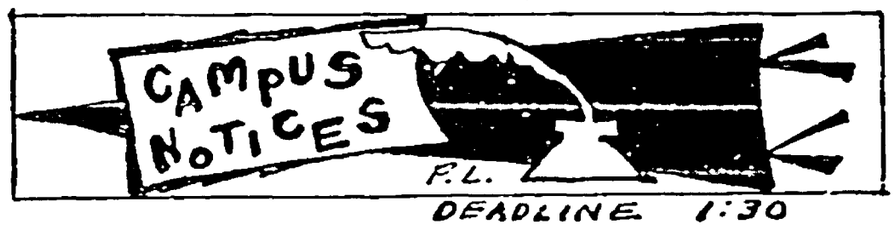
Members will demonstrate classic yoga and postures and will explain their efficacy. They will also discuss the basic principles of Raja Yoga as taught by Dr. Rammurti S. Mishra, the group's teacher.

The Yoga Society meets every Monday and Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Bruns, 211 Davis St. for exercise, meditation and study of philosophy, anatomy and yoga psychology.

All interested in visiting meetings, call Mrs. Bruns for information.

•

You might think that only the big fellows can palm a basketball, but it ain't so. Only one member of the Syracuse University basketball team can palm the spheroid, and he's Richie Duffy, a 5-11 rookie from Katonah, N.Y.



CAMPUS NOTICES must be brought to ratab 7C, not telephoned, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL open daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., for rest, meditation and prayer. Special music at 12-12:20 p.m.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions: 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

AIESEC PICKUP applications at Lubin Hall, 129 College Place, for work abroad. Return completed will deposit to Michael Thomas, phone GR 6-8250 pick-ups 6-9 p.m. today.

CITY GUIDE meeting, 4 p.m. today, Alpha Gamma Delta. Evaluations due; if unable to attend, call Sophi Companion, GR 5-4636.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS Corner, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Dr. Levinstein of the physics dept.

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS Corner, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Mr. Julian of the Citizenship Dept.

OUTING CLUB open meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel Lounge. Dr. Burtt will speak on "Hunting Hawks with Camera and Pilers".

SNO' SHUFFLE, open dance sponsored by Commuting Students Association, 8:30-12:30 Saturday, Watson Lounge. Tickets obtainable from CSA-SU members or at door, $.75 a person, per couple. Door prizes.

RUSSIAN CLUB meets 7:30 p.m. today, 9/10 H.B.C. Two Documentary Films on Communism will be shown. Admission free.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Physics, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 206 Steele Hall. Dr. Halperopoulos will speak on "Elementary Particles and Detection". Everyone is invited.

IRE-AIEE meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 209 Hinds Hall. Topic: Opportunities for Summer Employment.

FRESHMAN WOMEN's Honorary picture for "ON", 7 p.m. today, DellPlain Lounge. Correct dress is dark sweater and heels.

'THE CHAIRS' will not be presented Dec. 12. It will be included in the second semester program.

SPANISH CLUB—Hispanic American Students Assn. annual joint Christmas party, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Chapel House. All are invited.

SOS MEETING, 7 p.m. Wednesday, student government office.

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS Corner, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Dr. Wesley C. Clark, dean of the School of Journalism.

TWISTER at Flint Hall, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday, featuring the Daquiris. Sponsored by DellPlain 2 and Flint 4C.

ISO GENERAL Body meeting and reception for Mrs. Haran, former international student secretary, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Chapel House.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Action Night, 7 p.m. Thursday, Chapel House.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship "Dialogue in Theology" luncheon, 12:20 p.m. today, Chapel House. Topic: "Civil Disobedience as an Ethical Philosophy."

STUDENT NURSES Christmas caroling, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Memorial Hospital. Wear uniforms or lab coats.

JSL LOCAL and National Affairs Committee open meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 110 Maxwell, to discuss possible speaker. Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford will attend.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL Worship Committee, 4 p.m. Friday, Colonial Room. All welcome.

SOCIETY FOR the Advancement of Management, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Lubin Hall conference room.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS, 4 p.m. Thursday, 110 Maxwell, discussion of club party. "ON" picture, 6:45 p.m. same day, DellPlain Lounge.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS, short business meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 117 Lyman Hall. Money due for H.S.O.D. parties.

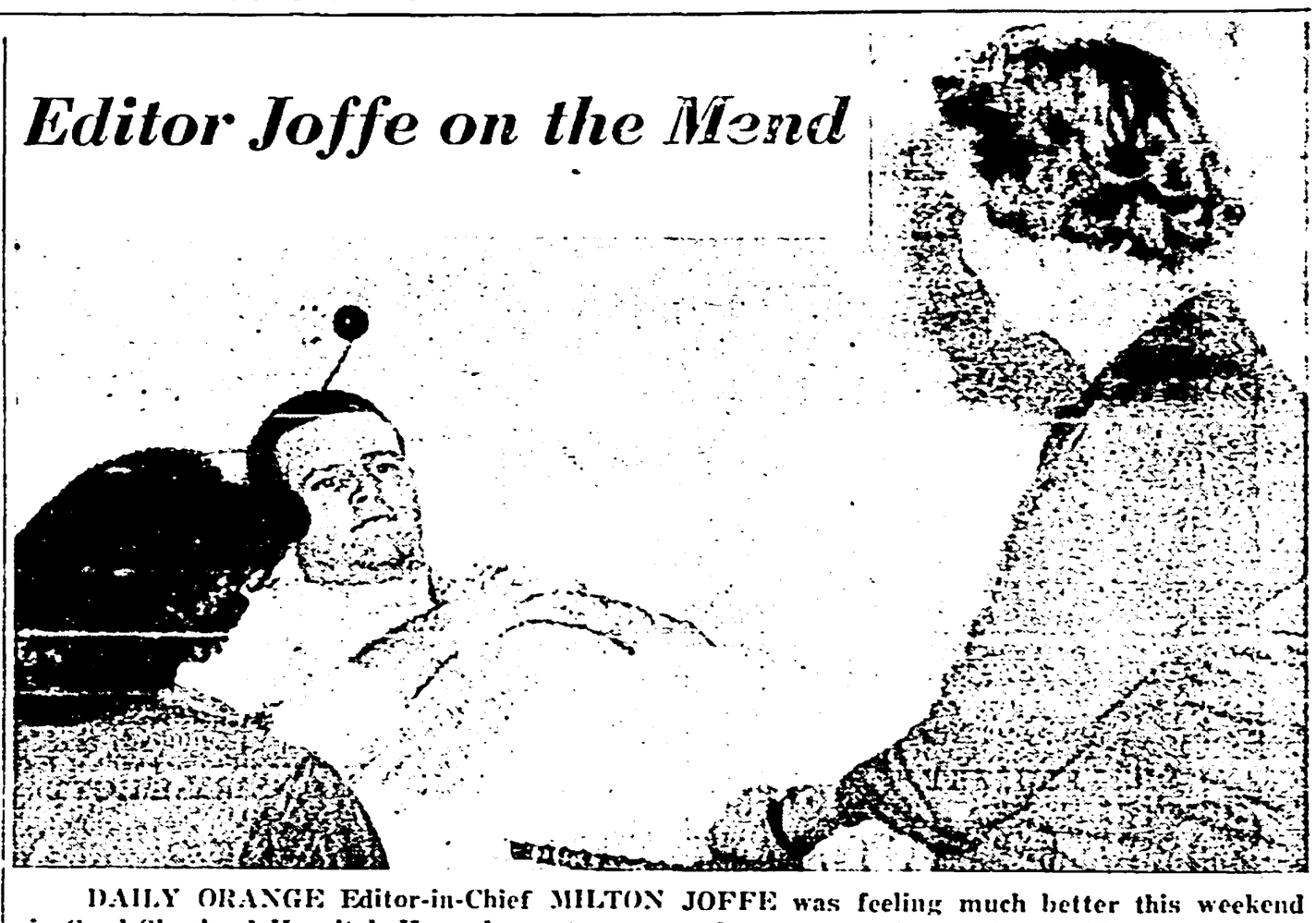
Minit-Man Automatic Car Wash

Your car washed and waxed protected in 2 minutes with Prestone wash/wax

626 S. Salina St.
½ block south of Adams

T & J
Spector Inc.

Editor Joffe on the Mend



DAILY ORANGE Editor-in-Chief MILTON JOFFE was feeling much better this weekend in Good Shepherd Hospital. He underwent an appendectomy a week ago. Among his many visitors were his mother, MRS. DAVID JOFFE, and his pinmate, SUSAN WEINBERG, a sophomore DO staffer. Milt is starting Christmas vacation early, having returned to his Ware, Mass., home to gain further strength for his academic and DO duties starting again in January. Milt has asked his staff to express his thanks to the many people who sent him cards and came to see him during his hospital stay.

Communion In Hendricks

Methodist Chaplain Vernon Bigler will serve Holy Communion at 7 a.m. Wednesday in Hendricks Chapel.

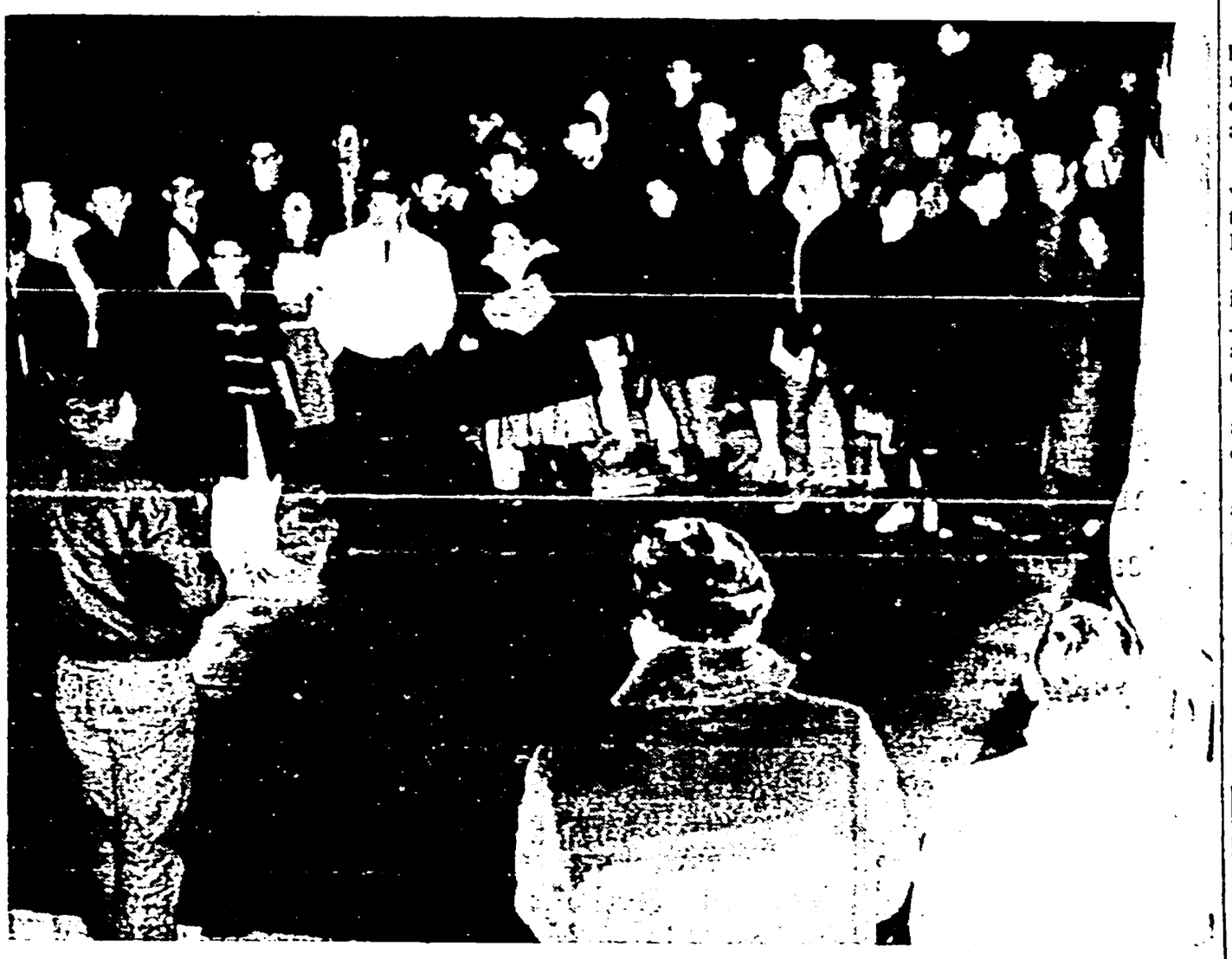
Stan Tanner, a senior, will offer an Advent meditation and Dr. Arthur Poister of the School of Music will be at the organ.

Members of the Chapel Worship Committee will be in charge of the breakfast following the service. Ten cents will be charged for the breakfast.

All members of the University community are welcome.



'Soapboxers' in Action



RALLY, RALLY — This was the scene Friday as about 250 Syracusans gathered at the Hendricks Chapel steps for the second week in a row to hear students speak extemporaneously, a la Hyde Park, on free speech, civil rights, and anything else they had to get off their chests. Richard Kram, a junior, and Laurence Goldstein, a sophomore, started the sessions. Interested in bringing controversial speakers to campus, the two plan to bring a proposal on the subject before Joint Student Legislature next week.

Library To Award Prizes

The Syracuse University Library Associates are offering annual book collecting awards to one member of each class. The awards range from $25 to $100.

In addition, the senior winner will autimatically be entered in the Amy Loveman National Book Contest.

No minimum number of books is required for the Fraser Book Award for Freshmen. However, at least 50 books are required for consideration for the Mayfield Book Awards for Sophomores and Juniors and the George Arents Book Award for Seniors.

Collections must be centered around a subject, author or group of authors or special interest. Books must be owned by the students and must be in Syracuse.

Entrants will be required to submit a typewritten bibliography before March 4, 1963.

Complete information is available in the Leisure Reading Room, 308 Women's Building, or in room 303 of the main library.

Last year, according to John S. Mayfield, curator of manuscripts and rare books, 52 students entered the competitions.

Hafer Honored

John S. Hafer was recently awarded a Certificate of Achievement from the Army's Command and General Staff College, Fort Levenworth, Kansas.

The certificate was presented to Hafer for his professional skill and faithful service to the Command and General Staff College's educational program in Army Reserve Schools.

Hafer is Commandmant of Syracuse University's 1158th Army Reserve School and director of Personnel Administration at SU.

IFC Sing Dates Set

The Inter-Fraternity Sing will be held Jan. 8 and 9 according to Leland Peterson (Delta Upsilon).

The barber shop quartet contest will be 6:30 p.m., Jan. 8, in Hendreiks Chapel. The winner will be decided that evening. House singing will be held 6:30 p. m., Jan. 9, in the Chapel.

The three top houses and the winner of the barber shop quartet contest will sing at the freshman rushing convocation Sunday, Jan. 13.

The winner of the house contest will be announced at the convocation.

Coaches for the barber shop quartet contestants are available. Names will be circulated by Michael Styer. For further information, fraternities interested may call Styer at ext. 2937.

Chapel Parking

Security Police Director Robert Flaherty has announced that the East Adams street parking lot has been enlarged to hold 125 additional cars.

The lot is at the rear of 603, 605 and 607 University Ave. Cars blocking the entrance to the lot's extension will be towed away.

Prof's Painting Makes Magazine

A tempora painting by George F. Earle, associate professor of art in the College of Forestry will appear on the front cover of the January issue of "Better Camping" Magazine.

The painting was completed by Prof. Earle during a family camping trip up in Canada this past summer. It depicts the six Earle children erecting their family tent on a campsite overlooking the Atlantic Ocean. In the background are forest-covered mountains rising out of the sea, with patches of snow still showing in early August.

The trouble with punctuality is there's nobody there to appreciate it.

sports car centre ltd

4106 South Salina Street

Phones: HY 2-1773 HY 2-0881

foreign car parts & Service

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.

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.

SUDDENLY! ! You discover Faye Dance School. Lessons exclusive, inexpensive, all types, all ages. 1444 E. Genesee. GR 2-0073.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION service. Also general repairs. B & W Garage, 1110 E. Washington St. GR 5-0286.

CHANUKAH GIFTS, cards, wrapping paper, menorahs. CHRISTMAS CARDS, gifts wrapping paper. We mail packages for you! Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse Ave.

JEWELRY and watch repair. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

TRUE Fairy gifts. Ruth Gifts.

TRUE FAIRY PRESENTS-The fairies or even Cherubs themselves would love-5c, 10c, 15c, etc. Stocking and joke gifts. Bookstall.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE Christmas Cards from countries of origin. French, German, Italian, Spanish, Swedish, Polish. Chanukah Cards, menorahs from Israel. Bookstall.

CAUGHT WITH YOUR HEMS DOWN? Let us fashionize your complete wardrobe at discount prices. Seven Hour Cleaning and Laundering.

WEIL PERFUMES, Antelop Zibeline, Ann Haviland, Ceil Chapman, Goubaud De Paris. 734 S. Crouse.

DUNHILL FOR MEN. Princess Gardner, men's and women's wallets nad accessories. Ruth's Gifts.

SPECIAL BUSES to NYC for Christmas - Chanukah. Leave Thornden Park Fri. 1:15; Watson 5. Day 5:15. Stops at Cross County Shopping Center, Yonkers and Port Authority Terminal. All buses return to Watson and Day. Deluxe coaches with reclining seats, baggage space, seats guaranteed. $14.95 round trip. $8.50 one way. Hotel reservations GL 8-0111, anytime. Dick Kriesberg or Bob Douglas. Ext. 2000, 2001, 7 to 9 p.m. only. 5 Star Travel Service

STILL TIME TO GET SPECIAL MADE TO ORDER STERLING pins, key tags, spectacle pin, golf ball marker with cut out initials. Bookstall.

TYPING

TYPING DONE. Experienced. Call GR 8-6182 after five.

ALL TYPING accurately, rapidly, expertly done. Technical, plain, theses, dissertations. Free proofreading, IBM electric, ressonable. Guaranteed work Mrs. Rivkin, GI 6-6381. Call anytime

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse. HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

PICK UP and delivery service. Electric typewriter. Experience with theses; term papers. GR 2-1033.

TYPING DONE rapidly by legal secretary. HO 8-2735.

TYPING term papers, thesis done in my home. HU 8-7462. Can pick up and deliver.

FOR SALE

TEMPEST '61, V-8, auto.. r/h, bucket seats, good condition, 475-0951.

MOHAIR SPECIAL WITH COPY OF THIS AD. Imported Italian Mohair $1.89 value — $1.19. Knit Nook. DOWNTOWN.

NEW DORM name printed stationery packets for Winchell, Kimmel, Haven, Washington Arms, Marshall Cottage. BOOKSTALL.

IT'S HEAVENLY DOWN here! if angels are fine, that is. Splint Angel from Germany, foil angels from Austria, straw angels from Sweden, pointed angels from Italy. Big ones, little ones, bitty ones. Bookstall.

PLYMOUTH 1957, 2-door, automatic, 8 cyl, r & h, private owner. HA 2-6089. $300.

'59 TR-3 ROADSTER, r & h, Whitewall tires $1135. NE 5-3595.

SKI GOGGLES, men's and women's interchangeable lenes, etc. Call 475-0610 after 6.

1959 BORGWARD CONVERTIBLE. Unique luxury automobile. Radio, Heater, excellent condition, snow tires. Call 635-9921.

AUTHENTIC HUMMEL FIGURINES and Hummel Dolls. Ruth's Gifts.

1953 PONTIAC, LOW MILEAGE, RADIO, HEATER, four new tires. Best offer. Call Norm after 6. GR 8-9001 or Ext. 2638.

COMPLETE LINE OF SORORITY AND FRATERNITY loveliers in stock. Ruth's Gifts

TWO TAILS AND ONE TUX, size 42. Household furniture. GR 9-6853.

WANTED

RIDE WANTED TO NY CITY area Thursday, December 20. Call ext. 2680 or GR 8-3244.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

FURNISHED APARTMENT and housekeeping rooms. Apply Mr. Riffenburg, 421 South Crouse Ave. $12 and up.

3 ROOM FURNISHED Apartment to share with male student. Very reasonable, campus location. GR 6-7673 after 5 p.m.



Grossinger's 3rd Annual
COLLEGE JAZZ WEEKEND
Fri., Sat., Sun., Dec. 21, 22, 23
Special College Rate from $35 For The Entire Weekend
Besides the Intercollegiate Jazz championship, you'll enjoy six lavish meals; Dawn-to-Yawn entertainment; Jazz jam sessions; a midnight swim party; Broadway shows; gala ice skating show; dancing to Latin, American and Jazz tempos; tobogganning, ice skating; skiing.
Grossinger's Has Everything
GROSSINGER, N.Y.

'On' Pix Today

Onondagan pictures to be taken today in DellPlain lounge are:

6:30 Orange Key
6:45 St. Thomas More Chapel Board
7:00 Sigma Lambda Delta
7:15 American Rocket Society
7:30 American Institute of Physics
8:00 Panhellenic Council
7:15 ASME
8:15 Hendricks Chapel Board
8:30 Eta Pi Upsilon
8:45 Kappa Phi Kappa
9:00 Phi Alpha Delta
9:30 Phi Delta Phi

Grad Aid Available

A Hannibal C. Ford Fellowship for $4,000 to study at Cornell University is available to SU engineering students.

Scholarships will be judged on character, scholastic standing and initiative determined by Cornell Graduate School.

For further information candidates should write to the Dean of the Graduate School, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

Ticket Appeals

Students may appeal University tickets at 5 p.m. today at Security Office Building 19.

People holding tickets which are outstanding for more than three days lose the right to appeal the ticket. Tickets which are not paid within the proper time receive an additional fine of $5.

Anyone with further questions should contact Mitch Mass, ext. 2886.

World News

INDIA—Half a dozen neutralist bloc nations gather in Colombo, Ceylon, today to try to mediate a solution to the Indian-Chinese border dispute.

•

ATOMIC POWER — Consolidated Edison has applied for permission to build an atomic power plant to serve New York City. Several experimental plants are already serving small cities.

•

SYRACUSE POLICE — The drama of the Syracuse police department continued with the resignation of First Deputy Police Chief Frances Ryan, who said he "was following the example" of his superior, Chief Harold Kelly, who resigned Friday.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

SUMMARY—Blustery, wintery conditions will likely continue through tonight. Strong cold winds continue to sweep around the back side of a slowly retreating storm now north of New England. Snow squalls are being produced as this cold, unstable air sweeps over the warmer waters of the Great Lakes.

FORECAST—Changeable skies, occasional snow flurries with a few sunny intervals today. Continued windy and cold with blowing and drifting snow. High in lower 20's; low tonight near 10 degrees.

OLMSTED'S
754 S. Crouse
Over 50,000
Records in Stock
Where the
Unusual Is Routine

ADL Leader Speaks Here On 'Rightists'

Monroe Sheinberg, director of the New York regional office of the Anti-Defamation League, will speak on "The Radical Right—Threat to Whom?" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Maxwell auditorium.

The speech, open to the public, is sponsored by Hendricks Chapel.

As head of the research department of the Anti-Defamation League before World War II, Sheinberg analyzed and reported on un-American publications and literature.

A graduate of City College of New York, he received his law degree from Fordham University.

Before joining the Anti-Defamation League, Sheinberg was an assitant to the N.Y. Passport Agent of the Department of State and attorney investigator for the N.Y. City Civil Service Commission.

Nurses To Carol

SU student nurses will go caroling at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial and University Hospitals.

The caroling is part of the Honor Code Committee program.

SIA Nets $2,382.55

The Syracuse-In-Asia sale reported a net total for last week's sale of $2382.55. $2400 was made last year.

The annual sale, which featured articles from the Phillipines, India, Thailand and other southeast Asian countries, supports a Syracuse graduate for a two-year teaching period at an Asian university.

Carol Eaton, who has just finished her two-year teaching experience in Taiwan told the Daily Orange, "Last year I represented Syracuse-in-Asia. This year I represent Asia-in-Syracuse." Commenting on the sale and the work that went into it, Miss Eaton said, "Lilita Bergs, our student president of Syracuse In Asia, and her twin, Ingrida, worked very hard on the sale."

Alphi Phi Omega, the service fraternity, and the Women's Allumnae Association aided the sale greatly by setting up the tables for the sale and by marking and tagging many of the items.

Mrs. Birchenough, at the close of the sale Friday stated that many items were sold out Monday and that they had to re-order many articles from importers.

African Program Applications Due

Deadline date for Operation Crossroads Africa applications is Dec. 15. Application forms are available from the organization's main office, 150 Fifth Ave., New York 11, N. Y.

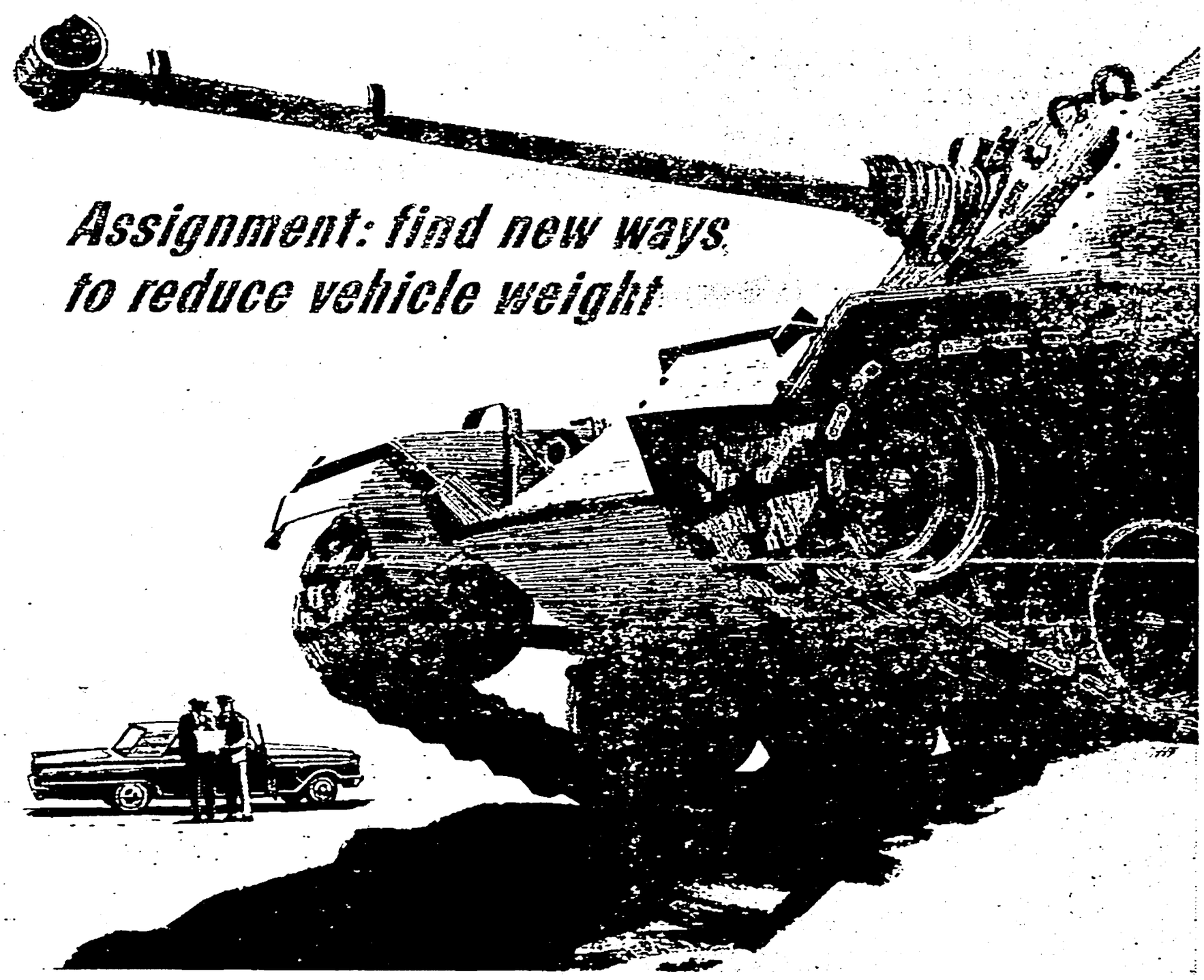
The program consists of a study-work camp from June 16-Aug. 30, 1963. Students live with Africans in an attempt to strengthen good will between the United States and Africa.

Those who participate in the program must pay approximately half their expenses. The remainder is paid by private organizations and individuals.

Read the D.O.

Edward Hommel and sons
DISPENSING OPTICIANS
604 STATE TOWER BUILDING SYRACUSE 2, NEW YORK

HAVE JOBS,
WILL HIRE PART TIME
male students needing extra income. Must have your own transportation. This is an opportunity for you to earn the extra money you need. Call HY 2-1701 Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.



Action: Now under Army test, a Ford-designed glass filament torsion bar that's lighter, stronger, more flexible than steel

"Looks like you've got something there," the Army Tank Command said in effect to Ford Motor Company engineers. "Let's do a feasibility study on tracklaying military vehicles."

The story begins in 1957 when Ford engineers conceived the idea of a plastic-bonded glass filament torsion bar for vehicle suspension systems. It was a revolutionary departure from the use of solid steel. It promised dramatic weight savings in battle tanks, in personnel carriers and other military vehicles. For example, as much as 1,000 pounds in medium tanks.

Compared to steel, the tubular-shaped glass filament composition has greater energy storage potential—is stronger and more flexible under heavy load. It may well prove to be the automobile suspension material of tomorrow . . . cars suspended on glass!

Another example of engineering leadership at Ford and new ideas for the American Road.

Ford
MOTOR COMPANY
The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan
PRODUCTS FOR THE AMERICAN ROAD • THE HOME THE FARM • INDUSTRY • AND THE AGE OF SPACE

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60. No. 55 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, December 12, 1962 | 8 pages, 5 cents

It'll Be 'SG': Group Okays Name Change

"Joint Student Government" took a step to the grave Tuesday night as the Joint Student Legislature Government Structures committee approved a motion changing the name of the organization to Student Government.

The change will go into effect if and when the revised government constitution is approved by the legislature and administration.

The committee approved a revised Article One to read "The name of this organization shall be Student Government," eliminating the word "Joint."

The word "department" in Article Three was changed to "branches," making the new wording "Student Government shall be composed of Executive, Legislative and Judicial branches."

Committee Chairman David Knickerbocker, a senior class senator-at-large, said the committee is near completion of revising the portion of the constitution pertaining to the executive branch. He said the committee will begin investigation of the legislative branch this week.

Financial Aid: Apply Now

Students desiring financial aid for the academic year 1963-64 should fill out applications which are available from the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women.

The application period will run from Thursday to April 5, 1963.

"Any current sophomore or junior who is receiving financial aid (scholarship or loan) has an award that will expire in June," said Director of Financial Aids Jim G. Carleton. Carleton added, "If he hopes to receive aid he must apply at this time."

Carleton asks that freshmen wait until February before picking up applications for financial aid.

"We expect any financial aid recipient to complete a full-time course program of 14-16 hours plus ROTC or gym each semester," Carleton said.

He explained that a cumulative 1.5 grade point average is required for consideration for scholarship assistance.

Peter, Paul and Mary Set For Concert At Winter Weekend



PETER, PAUL and MARY

The junior class Winter Weekend committee has announced that Peter, Paul and Mary, a popular folk singing group will perform during festivities the weekend of Feb. 24.

The committee announced Tuesday all living centers must return ticket orders and money for block seating to Famous Artist Series, 416 S. Salina St. before Christmas vacation begins Dec. 21.

The group will appear at the War Memorial. Cornell and Colgate Universities have been notified of the concert. Tickets will go on general sale after the Christmas recess.

Some people question if there is an honest way to sing folk music to our cosmopolitan society. Peter, Paul and Mary may have found a way. From the Blue Angel to the hungry "i," audiences have found rapport with a tall, silky blonde who believes in looking as good as she sounds, and two young men who know how to wear Brooks Brothers suits with their beards and guitars.

If their appearance is unusual, so is their performance. "The Lemon Tree," "Five Hundred Miles," or "The Hammer Song" somehow sound both popular and academic without seeming to compromise either.

"We are a cosmopolitan group,' says Cornell graduate Peter Yarrow. "It would be dishonest for us to imitate the folk singing style of any par-

(See P P M, Page 8)

Elections Discussion Set

Spring elections will be the topic of a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the student governmnet office. Also on the agenda is possible revision of the elections act.

The meeting was called by Elections Commissioners Katherine Antony and James Morris. Representatives from the three campus political parties, United Students, Campus Alliance Party and Greek Independent Alliance, as well as the elections committee, have been invited.

The elections committee is composed of eight freshmen who supervised October's Class of '66 elections.

Elections are tentatively set for April 11, but may have to be moved to earlier in the month or late March because of the early date of next fall's sophomore class weekend, which is set for the first weekend in October.

The late election date would not give the class ample time to organize a weekend, it was said.

According to Miss Antony, the present elections act is out of date, having been drafted in 1953. The group will discuss the possibility of either amending or revising the act.

A Problem: Fantasty In Short Stories

By ANN CUTLER
Junior Editor

"In writing a fantasy a writer must be concerned with preventing his reader from worrying about inconsistencies between the fantasy world of the story and the reality of the outside world," said author George P. Elliott Tuesday in Maxwell Auditorium.

If the writer fails to deal successfully with this problem, he continued, then reality and fantasy will collide in the reader's mind and reality will always win over fantasy.

Although the short story or novel fantasy is supposed give the sensation of dreaming, the writer of such a story is faced with special problems which do not confront the average dreamer, said Elliott.

Spectator

"The dreamer," he said, "is his own spectator and the dream is its own reality. The writer is forced to contend with an audience and its reaction to the 'dream' and any elements of reality it may contain."

The writer of fantasy aims to preserve the power and meaning of the story and exert it over many people, whereas the true dream exerts power over only the dreamer, and fades quickly on waking, he continued.

In spite of all the differences between fantasy stories and dreams, there are certain similarities between them, commented Elliott.

Perfect Dreams

"The perfect dreams," he said, "are those which succeed in keeping the dreamer asleep, just as the successful story keeps the reader's attention away from reality."

Dreams and the inspiration for fantasy stories spring from the same subconscious part of the mind and are thus related, he said.

The writer, however, must then deal with the problem of communicating his dream to the rest of the world in such a way as to make the rest of the world believe that it is their dream too, said Elliott.

Language

It is at this point that the writer of fantasy must deal with the problem of language.

In order to communicate, he explained, the writer must use the language of society, yet at the same time manage to imbue the words with special meanings of their own within the context of the story.

In his speech, Elliott illus-

(See Elliot, Page 7)

Sororities Mull Fallout Shelter Construction

By BEVERLY LURIA
Junior Editor

Several Hill sororities plan to be prepared in the event of a nuclear attack.

About six sororities are contemplating construction of fallout shelters in the basements of their houses, SU Director of Safety and Real Estate Coordinator Charles H. Morgan has told the Daily Orange.

Morgan said that approximately 8,500 students can presently be accommodated in existing fallout facilities on campus. With the addition of special equipment, this number could probably be doubled, Morgan added.

The university has compiled a list of these shelters which will be released at a later date, according to Morgan.

A survey of all university buildings recently completed by civil defense authorities revealed that many SU buildings have a fallout factor of eight, Morgan said.

This means that a person in such a shelter would be "100 times safer than if he were in an exposed area," he said.

"Some basements of sorority and fraternity houses would, with very little modification, be rated in the category eight zone," Morgan stated.

He continued, "At the present time a study is underway to determine the advisability of stockpiling sufficient food and water for a 10 day stay in the selected areas.

"I have met with some sororities and we are in the process of getting prices for shelter equipment to determine the possibility of creating fallout sheletrs in sororities," Morgan said.

Morgan, who is civil defense officer for SU, said that at the request of several sororities, a meeting to discuss fallout shelters was held last month in the dean of women's office.

Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith told the Daily Orange she depends on Morgan to make decisions in the matter of shelters. She said, "I don't feel that I can speak intelligently in this matter."

Explaining that to date no fraternities have inquired about fallout shelters, Morgan said, "our office is prepared to meet with them whenever they choose."

"The university is extremely interested in fallout shelters and is attempting to cooperate completely with the office of civil defense," Morgan concluded.

ARMY GAME TIX TODAY

Student organizations will not receive reserved seating for the Army basketball game according to David Palmlund, Joint Student Government seating commissioner.

Seats will be given out on a first come, first serve basis from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the trophy room of the Men's Gym.

ID cards must be shown both for tickets and entrance to the game.

Daily Orange

December 12, 1962

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

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

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.

A Few Presents From Our Stocking

The recent snowfall having put us in a seasonal giving-type mood, the Daily Orange offers well-meant, albeit worthless congratulations to the following group of campus newsmakers.

To the Liberal Arts Advisory Council for its proposal to eliminate physical education grades. Hopefully, the faculty senate will heed the students' wishes and approve the measure.

To the Class of 1966 for its successful (financially and otherwise) weekend. The Frosh proved big-budget weekends needn't be failure, and set a precedent for future allocations.

To the football team for ending its season on a winning note.

To the basketball teams for beginning its campaign in a similar fashion.

To the deans of men and women for their realistic decision to take no disciplinary action against the "sitters-in."

To the Joint Student Government Student Conduct and Welfare Committee for its embryonic clean-up campaign. Confidentially, the drive to clean up the HBC Lounge is only the beginning of the committee's overall program.

To Alpha Phi Omega for its timely ride board.

To the Interfraternity Council for its continuing efforts to solve the discrimination "problem."

To the new members of Traditions Commission and to the old members who apparently crossed C-reek lines in choosing them.

To the administration for its successful efforts in securing student seating at Saturday's Fieldhouse dedication and basketball game. Hopefully the student body will show its appreciation by its attendance.

To the Panhellenic Ball chairmen whose work netted a $1500 profit for Youth Opportunities Unlimited, the ball's charity.

To JSL's Government Structures Committee for a long over-due attempt to streamline the Joint Student Government Constitution.

To the Debate Society and the wrestling team for their tournament victories last weekend. Who says Syracuse isn't a happy combination of brains and brawn.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Now I know why some people grow beards."

LETTERS

CORE

To the Editor:

Although I am neither a lawyer nor a law student, I feel that certain statements must be made about the legal implications of the recent sit-in demonstration. Numerous charges of "illegal" "unlawful," and "criminal" have been lodged against CORE's action.

It seems strange that those persons who utilize legal arguments to oppose the sit-in resort to unfounded generalizations, and I hope that those who have made these charges will take notice of the following points:

1. That the sit-in was illegal, unlawful or criminal has never been determined. One of the basic tenets of our legal process is that a man is presumed innocent until proven guilty. There was no trial. Those arrested did not have the opportunity to plead guilty or not guilty. The facts of the case were not presented.

2. It is said that although the act was not criminal, the intention of the students was to commit a criminal act. However, the major purpose of the sit-in was not to commit a crime but to demonstrate the African student's right to have access to a place of public accomodation. No one has shown that this intent is by law criminal.

3. The sit-in has been criticized as a violation of the rights and laws of private property. Under the New York State Law Against Discrimination, the apartment house in question would fall into the category of a place of public accomodation.

In the operation of a place of public accomodation, the landlord has certain legal responsibilities which he does not have in the operation of his private home. One of these legal responsibilities is a policy of non-discrimination.

4. CORE did not utilize the New York State Law Against Discrimination. The reason for not doing this is that the State Commission on Human Rights does not have injunctive power so that the apartment would remain unrented until the issue was settled. The landlord indicated that he was planning to rent to another person after he refused the apartment to the African student.

In order to keep the apartment open, the students decided to sit-in. In the past, CORE has referred numerous cases of discrimination in housing to the State Commission on Human Rights, and I expect that it will continue to do so in the future.

5. Even if the students had been convicted in the Syracuse city court, there is good reason to believe that the case might have been reversed on constitutional grounds. The question, whether the use of the legal process of the state to maintain racial segregation through the enforcement of criminal trespass laws is a violation of the 14th amendment, has never been answered.

During the current term of the United States Supreme Court, the sit-in cases, which took place in the South, were argued. On numerous occasions, the students, who were involved in the sit-ins at lunch counters, were arrested and convicted of violating laws against trespassing on private property. A decision on this question is expected in the next few months. Until then, I do not see how one can say that this is a settled point of law.

Finally, it is said that by violating another's rights to uphold one's own rgihts, one is hypocritical. Those who have been so vehemently opposed to the sit-in of last week also appear to be hypocritical.

They have taken what they think the law to be (on the basis of the fact that seven people were arrested), called the action illegal (when no illegality has been shown), assumed that the landlord's legal rights have been violated (when it is highly questionable that they have), and, in the process, upheld the degradation of human dignity.

Fred Rosen
Graduate Student

Foreign Students

To the Editor:

It is apparent that if foreign students in America society are to have a promising experience their attitudes will be determined by the degree to which they succeed in understanding their "American" friends. Their thoughts, their actions, and their associations with the American ideals will be affected by the pleasant opportunities they had in America.

The learning expericnces they have received in American educational institutions during the few months will help determine whether they lived out their lives in "digesting the myths of the American way of life."

Foreign students, no matter what critics said, are ready and eager to learn about the peoples of America; how they live, their beliefs, and how they are different or similar. They are of such nature that most foreigners, however, make themselves available for social outlets for enriching their personal lives. However, considerable success must be equated against those who somehow do not have the confidence to permeate themselves to past the highly pluralistic society.

Nevertheless, the criticism has too often been labeled at them that they are prone to be friendly indifferent, aloof and suspicious. "They were largely either serious students whom one admired and ignored" or "characters," always to be counted on for upsetting minor cultural apple carts and thus providing everybody with a laugh." Although these charges may be valid in its general application experience demonstrated that the opposite is true in many cases.

Foreign students are frequently labeled as being shy. But discretion is often mistaken for timidity, and gentility is much preferred for brashness. To others, it has been their experience that it takes longer to really know a foreign student, but such also can be case for American students.

In the opposite extreme it would hardly be an enviable commendation, to say of anyone, "Five minutes after I met him I knew his innermost thoughts."- To foreign students, shyness is less an indication of timorousness than it is evidence of a highly developed sensitivity for the feelings of others.

In generai, many foreign scholars in America anxiously try to seek a proper role in an already competitive society. Most of them do remember that assimiliation is more essential than isolation.

They concern themselves for a successful immersion of American skills and technology in order to assist their nation's growth in every way possible.

In contrast, the darkest thing about American students is their ignorance about the major civilizations—their accomplishments, and role in history, and their contemporary development. Most have forgotten that to fully appreciate the significance of the "alien" culture one must explore the social institutions by becoming a part of it and participating in it as fully as possible.

The test of one's understanding of other culture comes by trying to live in it. Without his testing process understanding is inevitably superficial. It is palpably true that no continent, no country, no people, can be studied with any degree of precision until the basic facts about them have been gathered. And it is a cool fact, that grossness of taste, and lukewarmness to culture or others will not be able to identify the aspirations of Kennedy's New Frontier.

No more can we ignore the fact that for each of the 450 foreign students now on campus, their arrival meant new problems, new friends, and new horizons.

Since Syracuse University has a strong international influence in programs and emphases—so it is justifiable for foreign scholars to demand that this university should concern herself with policies more capable of removing those barriers which usually prevent such human recognition for excellence and worth. It is high time that the administration proceed to adopt effective measures against discrimination for foreign students.

The foreign students should not have solely campus orientation, but rather they should also have orientation for community values so that these foreign visitors may have adequate facts of the metropolis. And in return, the "New Community of Greater Syracuse" may have the opportunity to understand the "foreign strangers" better, and, once they do, the future foreign scholars might be more fortunate in experiencing tolerance and brotherhood than their predecessors.

Caesar M. Victoria
Graduate Student

Hughes Again

To the Editor:

Congratulations on Hughes' gutsy article on the handling of the Dennis case.

While he was speaking out against racism and slanted reporting, he might have menioned the fact that WOLF showed no compunctions about referring to Ralph Dennis as ~~"a 15-year-old Negro boy."~~

Judy Becker

ONE NIGHT STAND

Christmas in N. Y.

NEW YORK CITY will house any number of SU students and faculty during the Christmas vacation. Daily Orange night life critic Jeff Zients has, therefore, highlighted a few of the many Broadway events that Hill personel may be interested in seeing. DO staffer Stephanie Brill comments on two entirely different types of Broadway productions, "Little Me" and Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf."

By JEFF ZIENTS

If you are spending all or part of Christmas Vacation in New York City may we suggest the following means of entertainment:

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" at the 46th Street Theater is probably the best thing on Broadway today. Tickets are quiet scarce so do write in advance. Robert Morse and Rudy Vallee are starred in this musical comedy satire on big business.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at the Alvin is an hilarious burlesque romp with outrageously funny Zero Mostel. These seats are difficult too, so plan ahead.

Anthony Newley's "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" at the Shubert is a most unusual production featuring four great songs, including "What Kind of Fool am I?" It's different but fascinating. This too is a regular sell-out.

Charles Boyer is back this season in "Lord Pengo" at the Royale. This one's about the social art set of Europe and the critics thought it to be a "most worthwhile production." Seats are scarce for this one too.

One show, however, won't offer too many ticket problems: the highly acclaimed "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" at the Billy Rose. This off beat production features a discussion group after matinees.

The new Sid Caesar show "Little Me" at the Lunt-Fontaine features Sid in seven different parts with a very sexy Virginia Martin in the title role. Seats are scarce, so write ahead.

For a completely satirical evening try "Beyond the Fringe" at the Golden. This series of topical skits has been selling fast.

Of course if you don't want to try anything really new the old standbys are still playing: "Sound of Music" at the Hellinger; "No Strings" at the Broadhurst; "Carnival" at the Imperial; and "Camelot" at Majestic.

For after the show entertainment the Embers features Amad Jamal. Pearl Baily is at the Waldorf; Buddy Greco then Sammy Davis can be seen at the Copa; Count Basie is playing at Basin Street East.

This is just a sampling of the many exciting things to keep you busy if you're going to spend vacation in New York. Have a ball!

By STEPHANIE BRILL

Two of Broadway's most enticing offerings this season, "Little Me" and Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" are musts for Christmas theater-goers.

"Little Me," the musical in which Sid Caesar personifies seven characters, comes to us from the polished writers of comedy, Neil Simon and Carolyn Leigh (lyrics). It traces the husband-filled career of actress Belle Poitrine who sets out to gain wealth, culture and social position in order to marry Sid Caesar, alias Noble Eggleston, a superhero from the "rich" side of the tracks.

Based on the book by Patrick Dennis the play satirises the "great American way" with sharp-witted clarity and maintains an uproariously exciting pace.

Imported from "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" are scenic and lighting designer Robert Randolph and Virginia Martin, whose performance as Belle is matched only by the company's cleverly conceived dance and musical numbers.

Traversing the theatrical gamut from musical comedy to serious drama we find Edward Albee's initial Broadway contribution "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" a striking assertion of the playwright's genius.

Reminiscent of his past Off-Broadway successes, "The American Dream," "The Zoo Story" and "The Death of Bessie Smith," this play reflects some of neurotic preoccupation with the sexual theme of Tennessee Williams but is, nevertheless, uniquely "Albee."

Interwoven with subtle, sardonic parody is a poignant examination of human weakness; man's attempt to tear his reality apart from his illusions; fears of death and man's potential hope for a fulfilling life.

The play takes place in the home of a henpecked history professor and his domineering, alcoholic wife during a drinking session that lasts through the early hours of the morning. Their guests, a young biologist and his wife, new to the university, proceed to play dangerous "games" in which they cruelly lash out at each other's weaknesses.

Recommended for avant-garde afficianados, the evening's cast includes Uta Hagan, Arthur Hill, Melinda Dillon and George Grizzard.

Little Mary's Backstage



WAITING for their cues are two members of the "Little Mary Sunshine" lighting crew MICHELE SOBEL and JUDY DIRIENZO. The musical comedy's run has been extended to performances this Friday and Saturday evening.

MUSIC

Ernst Bacon

On Sunday, Professor Ernst Bacon presented the latest in this season's Crouse Concert series. One of the most distinguishing things about his piano recital is that the pieces, without exception, were interesting and enjoyable.

He first played an aria by Vivaldi, transcribed by Bach. This was a very delicate and lyrical mood piece which Mr. Bacon played very movingly.

After Mozart's Variations in A, Mr. Bacon gave an excellent performance of Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 81. Mr. Beethoven and Mr. Bacon reproduced the moods of the piece in a very subtle and powerful way.

The second half of the program was composed of Schubert's Impromptu in F minor and a Sonata in the same key by Brahms.

Mr. Bacon's performance, while sometimes a little uneven was generally strong and very musical. He always delivered the essence of what the music had to say.

SW

2 at the 'Arts'

The drama department has rescheduled August Strindberg's "The Stronger" and Anton Chekov's "On the Harmfulness of Tobacco" for 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lively Arts Coffeehouse. For this performance the Arts is offering a student discount minimum charge of 75c.

Help your budget
By Shopping at
Your Local Merchants

WAER

88.3 mc

HIGHLIGHTS

7-8:30 p.m. Special

All regular programs during this period are being cancelled to air a panel discussion "New Directions for American Foreign Policy." The discussion was recorded at the Massachusettes chapter of Americans for Democratic Action, involves faculty members from Brandeis and Harvard.

WEDNESDAY

3:50	Sign On & News
4:00	Folkways
5:00	Dinnerdate
5:45	Communique
6:00	Comment
6:30	Louis Lyons and the News
6:45	Philadelphia Backgrounds
7:00	Women of Syracuse
7:15	Art, the Eye and You
7:30	Todays Controversies
8:00	Inquiry
8:30	Spoken Word
9:00	News
9:05	FM Hi Fi Concert
11:15	Musical Miniatures
11:50	News & Sign Off

Discount Record Department
CORNER STORE
SU Bookstore
Use your charge-card.

SUPPORT
CAMPUS CHEST'S
DOLLAR DRIVE

Daily Crossword Puzzle

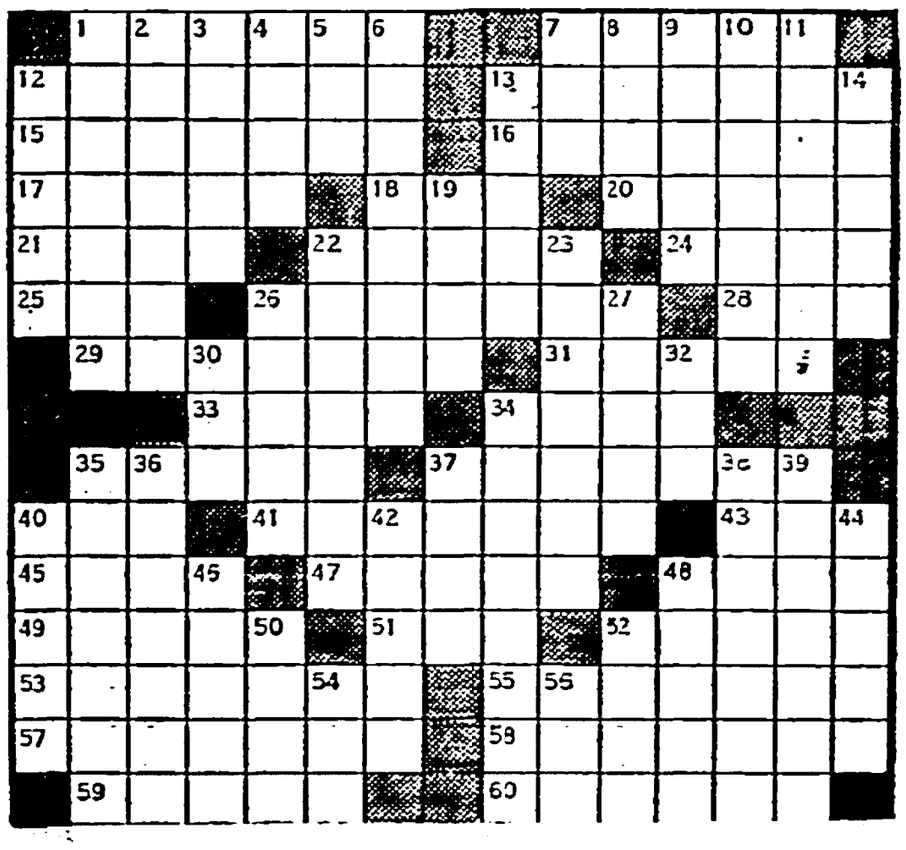
ACROSS

1 Associate with.
7 Speaks imperfectly.
12 Eat away.
13 Entertainment place.
15 Manages a jet.
16 City near Fort Worth.
17 Country in Africa.
18 Electrically charged atom.
20 Greek island.
21 Athenian deity.
22 Celebrations.
24 —— farmer.
25 Dry, as wine.
26 Country on the Mediterranean.
28 Declare.
29 Popular pets.
31 Farm animals.
33 Takes repose.
34 Tendril.
35 Confound.
37 Mexican Indians.
40 Calendar abbreviation.
41 Roman officials.
43 Took.
45 Word of regret.
47 Trim.
48 Colorado: Abbr.
49 Of ocean currents.
51 Scrap.
52 Memorable piece by Schumann.
53 Men of Mannheim.
55 Come forth.
57 Thespians' delight.
58 Was a match for.
59 Opinion maintained.
60 Paris products.

DOWN

1 Flew, without moving.
2 South American river.
3 Animal sounds.
4 Part of N.B.
5 Literary form.
6 Crowds around.
7 Campus building.
8 Wading bird.
9 Menu item.
10 Statement in logic.
11 Caballeros' ladies.
12 Birthday symbols.
13 Chair maker.
14 Irritable.
19 Natives of: Suffix.
22 Did a somersault.
23 Figures of speech.
26 Lizard.
27 Relatives.
30 African animal.
32 Great general.
34 Supports.
35 Principal.
36 Defame.
37 One of a series of rows.
38 Piece of church music.
39 Greets.
40 Dull surface.
42 Rubbish.
44 Having a rotunda.
46 Squelched: 2 words.
48 Waterway.
50 Knowledge.
52 Having undulations.
54 Profit.
56 With: Ger.

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



READ THE D. O.

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST.- GR8-4021
HAYLEY MILLS
in
Brian Forbes'
"Whistle Down The Wind"
plus
Francios Truffaut's
"Shoot The Piano Player"

HOLIDAY TRAVEL BARGAIN
NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD
offers low round trip coach rate
$17.00
Syracuse to New York and Return
Good on All Trains leaving
Syracuse on December 20 and 21
and on All Trains leaving New York
on Sunday, January 6
Special individual tickets should be purchased in advance at ticket office in Midtown Plaza lobby, open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. or at new station. Extra cars will be added to all trains based on ticket sales.
FREE PARKING AT STATION
Call 437-2911 for information

Daily Orange Sports

Page 4 December 12, 1962

Fordham Hard Match For Lewis' Cagers

Coach Fred Lewis' basketball squad will have quite a job before them when they meet the Fordham Rams in New York City tonight at 8:00.

The Rams, who whipped the Orange last year, have two fine performers in Bob Melvin and Jim Manhardt, last year's team leaders. Both boys are All-American candidates this year.

Melvin has carried a per game average of more than 18 points through the last two seasons, while being cited as the team's most valuable player both seasons. Bob has also led the Rams in rebounding, and he was named to the All-Metropolitan team by the New York Sports Writers for the past two years.

Manhardt, who becomes the first junior to be captain in 10 years, broke Ed Conlan's sophomore scoring record last year with a total of 501 points. He was the only sophomore on the All-Metropolitan squad, as he finished 27th in the nation in foul shooting, and 57th in total points. He has been referred to as "another Tom Gola."

Joining Manhardt and Melvin on the squad are senior Bill Sheridan and a flock of underclassmen, including Frank Andreas, George Korimer, Wayne McGuirt, and John Stevens. Stevens has high jumped 6'6".

"We're a little stronger than last year," warns Coach John Mach, and nobody's taking him lightly. The Rams promise to be faster than last year, and they'll surely have more experience. Then, too, they have a height advantage over the Orange.

Fred Lewis will probably go with the same starting team as last Saturday, which includes Carl Vernick, last year's high scorer, and Jim Schoff, Saturday's big Orange scorer.

The Orange displayed a lot of spirit as they out rebounded their taller opponents last weekend. Their big weakness still seems to be in scoring, but they have the shooting eyes and it seems to be only a matter of time before they catch fire.

Wrestling Coach



JOE SCANDURA

Future Bright, Promising For Scandura's Wrestlers

Syracuse wrestlers look forward to a fine season with a top wrestler in every weight class. Coach Joe Scandura says that his boys have been working very hard, and their efforts at the Coast Guard tourney shows that they have corrected many of the small mistakes in strategy that they have been prone to make.

The home opener is with Lehigh Saturday night, a match that last year was lost 32 to 2.

Five sophomores are included in the nine top men of the team in their respective weight classes. Sonny Greenhalgh at 130, Dick Slutzi at 147 and George Reidner at 157 each gave the Eastern champions a strong battle, with Slutzi and Greenhalgh winning.

Junior Jimmy Murrin at 137 finished third, and other promising sophomores Lou Lee and Terry Haise finished in the money. Lou Roberts, also a soph, looks good.

Gerry Everling and Bo Nance will be appearing with only four days of workout, and may be a trifle rusty but both were champions as frosh last year.

Coach Scandura states that for the most part, his boys have gained what he calls "mat awareness," but he is slightly worried about a lack of depth. The middle-upper weighs are not bad, but the ailments of Bob Chappell and John Dustell may hurt. Outside of that, though, the grapplers look well balanced.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Bowling

6:15—Watson W1 vs. DellPlain 3; DellPlain 8 vs. Watson W4; Sadler 5 vs. Sadler 7

8:30—Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Kappa Psi; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Chi Rho; Kappa Sigma vs. Tau Delta Phi

Did you win a Tempest?



HERE ARE THE FIRST 5 WINNING NUMBERS!

(10 CONSOLATION PRIZES, TOO!)

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 5 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

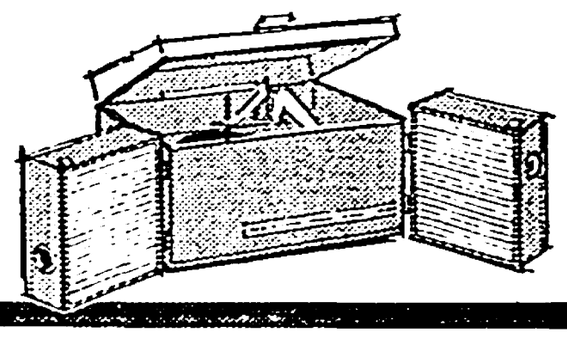
All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by Dec. 26, 1962 and received by the judges no later than December 31, 1962.

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.)

1. B159345
2. A063168
3. C625641
4. B898060
5. C479646

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

1. B258729	6. C233412
2. C065695	7. C375972
3. A014505	8. B398344
4. C403887	9. A487788
5. C001596	10. A121605



L&M GRAND PRIX 50

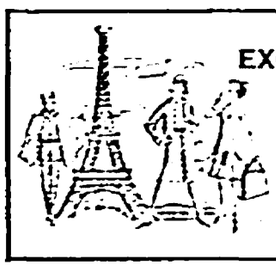
Sweepstakes for colleges only

More than 50 times the chance to win than if open to the general public.

45 Tempests to go!

Get set for the next lap . . . 10 more Tempests and 15 more consolation prizes! Pick up an entry blank where you buy cigarettes. Enter now—enter often. Any entry received by January 18th can win one of the 45 Tempests still to go! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running!





EXCLUSIVE FOR THE GIRLS!

If you win a Tempest you may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus $500 in cash!

Get with the winners... far ahead in smoking satisfaction!

SEE THE PONTIAC TEMPEST AT YOUR NEARBY PONTIAC DEALER!

June Grads

WANT A CAREER IN BANKING?

BANK EXAMINER AIDES

▶ NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED ◀

SALARY $5,500

PLUS LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS WHILE YOU TRAIN

— PROMOTION OPPORTUNITIES TO OVER $20,000 —

▶ You must file application by Dec. 24, 1962 ◀

Start work July 1, 1963

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION FILL IN COUPON BELOW AND MAIL TO

NEW YORK STATE BANKING DEPARTMENT

100 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK 7, N. Y.

PLEASE PRINT

Name_____

Address_____

Or contact Banking Dept. offices in Albany, Buffalo, Rochester or Syracuse.

Hoopers, Harriers Perform At Manley Fieldhouse Opening This Saturday Night

Two college basketball games and a pair of indoor track events will be the features of Dedication Night for SU's new George L. Manley Field House this Saturday.

A capacity crowd of 6,000 donors and students is expected to witness the sports program and dedication ceremonies. The festivities will also be shown on closed-circuit television in the Women's Building as a part of Student Union Night.

Radio station WYSR and WAER-FM have arranged to carry the dedication proceedings and the varsity cage tilt.

Approximately 2300 tickets for the program will be made available to students at 10 a.m. this morning. To obtain tickets, students must present their identification cards at the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym.

Tickets will be available until 4 p.m. today. If any remain, they will be distributed at the same times tomorrow.

The "big night" starts at 6 p. m. when the Orange freshman basketball team hosts the Ithaca College frosh. Coach Morris Osburn's charges hold a win over Morrisville and opposed the Ithaca squad last night.

From 6-7:45, informal tours will be conducted through the public wing of the building. The inside diameter of the circular structure is 302 meet and it has 71,631 square feet of athletic playing area.

The track program begins at 7:45 with a special mile run and a mile relay event. The invitational run pits Canadian stars Bruce Kidd and Bill Crothers against Vic Zwolak of Villanova, Bobby Mack of Yale, and Syracuse's Mouncey Ferguson.

Kidd has the best time of any of the competitors with a 4:01.4 mile. The University of Toronto speedster is the Canadian record holder in the one, two, three and six-mile runs.

In his big race last year, Kidd won the Amateur Athletic Union cross country run in Louisville, Ky. He was clocked in 32:02.6 for the 10 kilometer course, a new AAU record.

Crothers, Kidd's teammate from Toronto, owns a 4:07.5 mile. He holds Canadian honors in the 440 and 880 yards runs, being national champion in the quarter mile with a 0:46.2 timing.

Zwolak, a junior at Villanova, won the outdoor IC44 cross country meet last month. He is also IC44 indoor mile champ.

Zwolak's best clockings are a 4:04.7 outdoor mile and a 4:09.3 indoor mile. He placed behind Tim O'Hara (Loyola, Chicago) and Dale Story (Oregon St.) in the National Collegiate Athletic Association run.

Another top prospect is Bob Mack, the indoor IC4A two-mile record holder. The Yale runner set the mark this season with an 8:58.3 timing.

Mack is also the Ivy League heptagonal one-mile champion. His best mile run has been 4:08.2.

Representing Syracuse in the mile is Mouncey Ferguson. The Orange senior from Pittsburgh owns a 4:11 mile, which placed him sixth in the IC4A's.

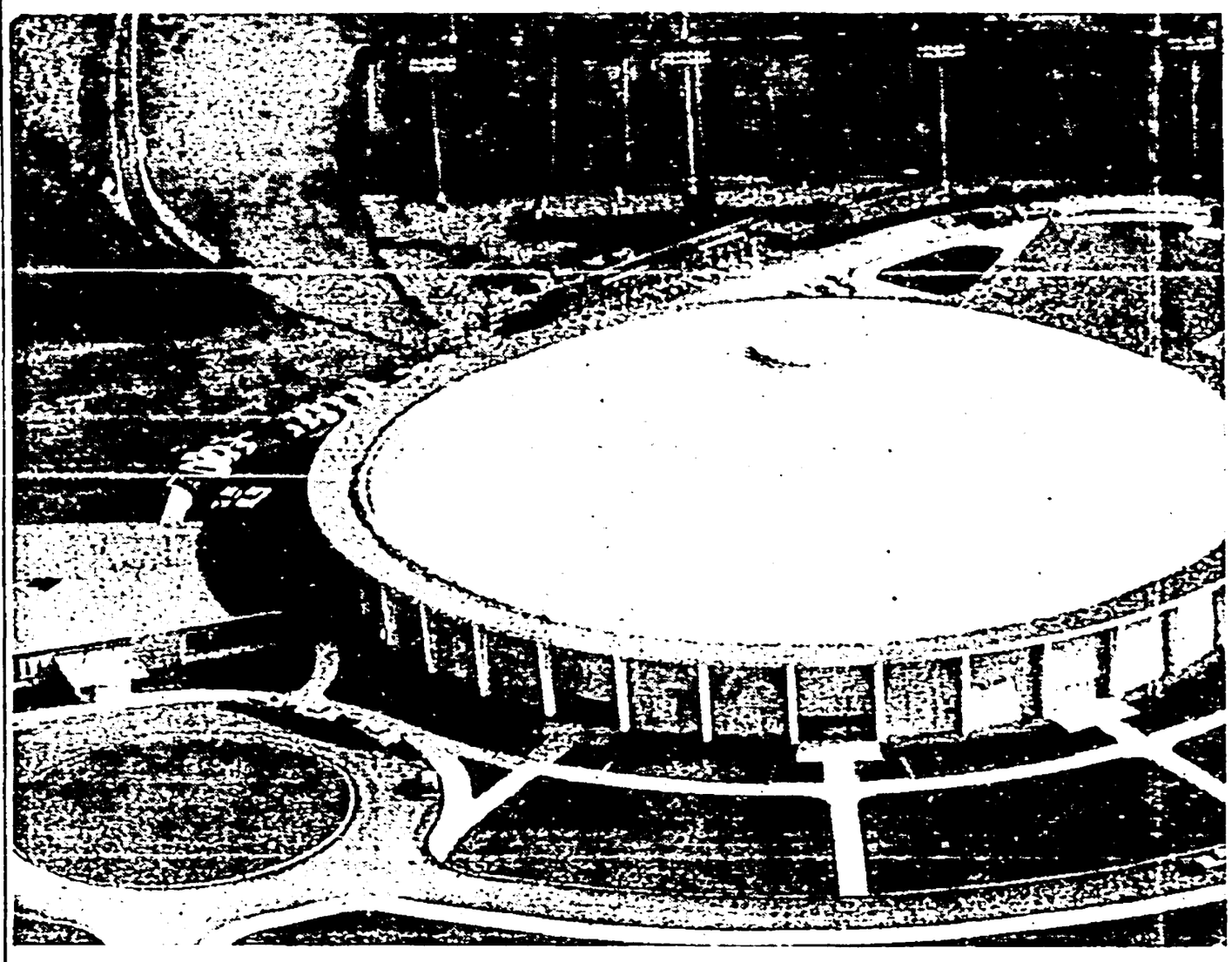
Teams from Syracuse, Cornell, Colgate and Pittsburgh will compete in the mile relay event. Pitt, paced by Vance Carter, looms as the team to beat. Carter gained second honors in the IC4A 600-yard dash.

The actual dedication ceremonies follow at 8:10 with remarks by Chancellor William P. Tolley, SU director of athletics Lewis P. Andreas, and Dr. George L. Manley, after whom the field house is named.

At 9:00, the Hill cagers oppose Army in the varsity basketball contest. Syracuse (1-1) bowed to Penn State last weekend while the Cadets (1-1) fell before Princeton, 71-54, Thursday, after owning Lehigh in their opener.

Army is led by senior captain Bob Foley. The 6-77 center operates on a front line with 6-6 junior Al Treado and 6-4 junior Chuck Hutchinson. In the backcourt, the Black Knights have 6-3 junior Frank Lambert and 6-1 sophomore wiz Joe Kosciusko.

George L. Manley Field house



Swordsmen Win Opener

By ELLEN HALPRIN

S. U. fencers extended their winning streak by defeating Hobart 16-11 in Saturday's opener in the Men's Gym. Hill swordsmen posted a 7-3 mark last year.

The epee team drew praise from Coach Alex Dako by turning in a stunning 8-1 victory. The performance of the all sophomore epee team was a complete surprise. It was expected that the epeemen would be the team's weakest link.

Epeemen Duane Harrington and Marv Stone were undefeated while Bill Wandemacher won two of three bouts.

The team was expected to do much better in the foil division. Coach Dako expressed his pleasure with the team as a whole, particularly with the exceptional performance of the epeemen.

Harvey Schuman made the top showing on the foil team besting Hobart twice, while Les Monostory and Marty Cohen chipped in a victory apiece.

Sabermen Stu Hollander and Dick Dauenhauer both won two out of three matches for a 4-5 record.

The Syracuse swordsmen face Buffalo in their next match. Coach Dako said they will probably be the toughest team Syracuse will have to face.

"I believe Buffalo has one of the best teams in the country," asserted Dako.

Like the Syracuse team, Buffalo has no seniors. Returning from last year's Orange varsity are Marty Cohen, Stu Hollander, Marv Stone, Marty Dako and Dick Dauenhauer.

Dako said his strongest fencers were Hollander and Harvey Schuman.

Asked how he felt about the upcoming Buffalo match, co-captain Marty Cohen said, "We should be pretty evenly matched. It'll be nip and tuck."

A very promising freshman squad will have a chance to show its talent in its first bout with the Buffalo frosh.

The Mason-Dixon line was set up a century before the Civil War.

— SWEATER SALE —

$10.00

Will buy any sweater in our store until Xmas

Values up to $19.95

This is our humble way of thanking you, our friends, for your patronage.

IVY HALL

705 S. Crouse

Phone 478-3304

Kimmel-Marion Sponsor Dance

Kimmel - Marion Planning Council will sponsor a semi-formal dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday in the Kimmel dining hall. The theme of the dance is "Moonlight and Mistletoe."

Only 250 tickets are available in order to achieve a more refined atmosphere for the last dance of the year, according to Shaun Callahan, spokesman for the Council.

Music will be provided by the Vic Russo Orchestra. Dollar-a-couple tickets are available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the H. B. Crouse lobby and during the evening meal at Kimmel.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00—Dell Plain 6 vs. Dell-Plain 7; Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Zeta Psi; Zeta Beta Tau vs. Theta Chi

7:15—Beta Sigma Rho vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Delta Tau Delta vs. Psi Upsilon; Torts vs. CSA Mooses

8:30—CSA Stingrays vs. DA Finks; Rummys vs. CSA Finks; Barristers vs. CSA Bisons

You might not believe it, but Syracuse University's basketball team, just 2-22 a year ago, already has one bonafide All - America. He's senior letterman Dick Finley, a 6-0 backcourt performer from Freeport, N. Y. Finley was an All-America midfielder in lacrosse last spring.

When Downtown: Eat at the Park Warren Restaurant

339 So. Warren St.

" A little bit of New York"

90 Minute Free Parking with $3.00 minimum check

Christmas Suggestions



PANASONIC TAPE RECORDER

Light Weight

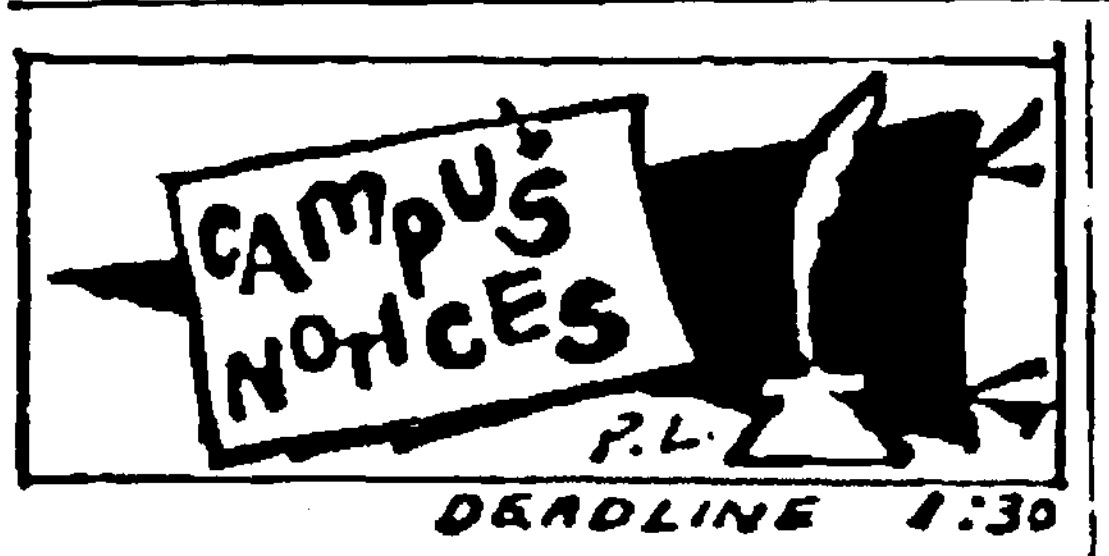
Battery Operated

Two Speeds

Reg. $129.95 $99.95

SU Bookstores

303 University Place



CAMPUS NOTICES must be brought to prefab 7C, not telephoned, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL open daily, 8 a. m. to 6 p.m., for rest, meditation and prayer. Special music at 12-12:20 p.m.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions: 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

AIESEC PICKUP applications at Lubin Hall, 129 College Place, for work abroad. Return completed will deposit to Michael Thomas. phone GR 6-8250 pick-ups 6-9 p.m. today.

ADVENT HOLY Communion, 7 a.m. today Hendricks Chapel: Breakfast following 10 cents, all welcome.

STUART STEVENS Debate Society, 3 p.m. today, 407 Hall of Languages. Last Saturday's results and coming tournaments will be discussed.

JSG SPECIAL Service Committee, 6:45 p.m. Thursday, place to be announced. All who can't attend, call Mary Tapley, ext. 2634 or Doug Lone, ext. 2183.

SYRAFINS AND Modern Dance Production group "open house" production, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 2nd floor Women's Bldg.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Physics, 7:30 p. m. today, 206 Steele Hall. Dr. Halpecropoulos will speak on "Elementary Particles and Detection". Everyone is invited.

IRE-AIEE meeting, 7:30 p. m. today, 207 Hinds Hall. Topic: Opportunities for Summer Employment.

'THE CHAIRS' will not be presented today. It will be included in the second semester program.

SPANISH CLUB — Hispanic American Students Assn. annual joint Christmas party, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Chapel House. All are invited.

SOS MEETING, 7 p. m. today, student government office.

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS Corner, 4 p.m. today, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Dr. Wesley C. Clark, dean of the School of Journalism.

TWISTER at Flint Hall, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday, featuring the Daquiris. Sponsored by DellPlain 2 and Flint 4C.

ISO GENERAL Body meeting and reception for Mrs. Hogan, former international student secretary, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Chapel House.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Action Night, 7 p.m. Thursday, Chapel House.

STUDENT NURSES Christmas caroling, 6:30 p. m. today, Memorial Hospital. Wear uniforms or lab coats.

JSL LOCAL and National Affairs Committee open meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 110 Maxwell, to discuss possible speaker. Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford will attend.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL Worship Committee, 4 p.m. Friday, Colonial Room. All welcome.

SOCIETY FOR the Advancement of Management, 7:30 p. m. today, Lubin Hall conference room.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS, 4 p.m. Thursday, 110 Maxwell, discussion of club party. 'ON' picutre, 6:45 p.m. same day, DellPlain lounge.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS, short business meeting, 7 p. m. today, 117 Lyman Hall. Money due for H.S.O.D. buttons.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS Contest, entries due Friday. For information call Garry Marsted, ext. 2661.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION, 9 p.m. today, Phi Gamma Delta.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS Corner, 8:30 p. m. today, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Dr. Levinstein of the physics dept.

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS Corner, 4 p.m. today, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Mr. Julian of the Citizenship Dept.

SNO' SHUFFLE, open dance sponsored by Commuting Students Association, 8:30-12:30 Saturday, Watson Lounge. Tickets obtainable from CSA-SU members or at door. $.75 a person, per couple. Door prizes.

TTK MAKE-up class, 4 p.m. Thursday, Maxwell auditorium.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS Assn. Christmas tree trim and caroling party, 7:30 p.m. Friday, 118 Clarendon St.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS Assn. splash party, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Men's Gym.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS Assn. graduate student caroling party, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 118 Clarendon St.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Chapel lounge. Topic: "What does the biblical account of Christmas mean to me?" All are invited.

INDIAN STUDENTS Assn. general body meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 303 Women's Bldg. Subject: "National Differences."

GRADUATE COFFEE, 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Shaw rec. room.

BRIDGE CLUB regular weekly tournament, 1:45 p.m. Sunday, Graham Hall lounge. Fractional masterpoints and prizes. Entrance fee, 75 cents per person.

JOURNALISM COUNCIL, 7 p.m. Thursday, 202 Journalism Center. Student publicity brochure and rules for student recommendations will be discussed.

JSL ADVISORY System Committee, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, JSG office. All members must attend. If unable to come, call Ginny Ledeter, ext. 2634.

SOPHOMORE EXEC. Council, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Delta Phi Epsilon, 905 Walnut Ave.

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

ISRAELI DANCE group, 7 p.m. today, Chapel House. All are welcome.

HOOTENANNY, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Shaw Dorm basement. Bring guitars, banjos, boxes and fiddles.

ALL LIVING centers must register before Dec. 21 to be eligible for the Bill Orange trophy. Address registration to Bill Orange Trophy, 500 University Pl. For information, call ext. 2714.

SU SKIN Diving Club lecture session, 111 Maxwell, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House. Dr. Ernest Becker will speak on: "A Science of Man: Why We Don't Have One." All are invited.

MARCHING BAND members, return uniforms, 7-9 p.m. Dec. 17 and 19, Field House.

THE FIJI—Theta spaghetti dinner scheduled for Sunday is postponed until Jan. 13.

Here Is Your 'On' Rep

In cooperation with the Onondagan, the Daily Orange continues printing names of living center yearbook salesmen. 'On' sales are scheduled to end Friday, Dec. 21. Living centers not represented here should contact the 'On,' at prefab 7.

Representative	Residence
Sue Dollar	Alpha Chi Omega
Bonnie Brigadier	Alpha Epsilon Phi
Joan Silberfeld	Alpha Lambda Phi
Lesley Greenfield	Alpha Sigma Tau
Betty Waugh	Chi Omega
Barbara Sedgewick	Delta Gamma
Dianna Genna	Gamma Phi Beta
Michael Cox	Kappa Alpha Theta
Annette DiRouville	Kappa Kappa Gamma
Nancy Ostrander	Phi Mu
Susan Shaffer	Pi Beta Phi
Carolyn Scott	Sigma Kappa
Theresa Meyer	Barclay
Nita Kamm	Sigma Tau Upsilon
Carol Baruchin	Day 2
Barbara Scanlon	Day 4
Libby Gitlitz	Day 6
Corrine Bianchi	Day 8
Susan Bender	Flint 1A
Janet Zelinka	Flint 3A
Lee Welcyng	Flint 1C
Sue Grossman	Flint 3C
Pat Bertocchi	Geneva
Sue Ratonicich	Haven
Judy Mullens	Hughes
Maureen Amsler	Lima
Linda Pickering	Miller
Sue Gardener	Nottingham
Sharon Steubing	Alpha Delta Pi
Kathy Romanet	Alpha Gamma Delta
Sue White	Alpha Phi
Judy Tabakin	Alpha Xi Delta
Judy Feller	Delta Delta Delta
Pat Speigelman	Delta Phi Epsilon
Susan Fredman	Iota Alpha Pi
Fran Thompson	Kappa Delta
Barbara Bonakzst	Lambda Psi
Faye Landau	Phi Sigma Sigma
Vicki Cohn	Sigma Delta Tau
Diane Hammond	Zeta Tau Alpha
Bari Mittenthal	Beebe
Ann Doren Bosch	Clinton
Lee Gulia	Day 3
Betty Kravit	Day 5
Joan Strausburger	Day 7
Lee Okinowski	Flint 2A
Mary Nell Jordan	Dewey
Louise Carlin	Flint 4A
Judy Fink	Flint 2C
Priscilla Saxton	Hafts
Suzanne Blades	Flint 4C
Anne Rabey	Heffron
Sandy Bowman	Jewell
Delia Munday	Marshall
Marsha Marks	Morton
Lovesa Kamenoff	Peck
Pat Brown	Poletti
Nina Wehmeyer	Richards
Martha Johanik	Root
Wendy Gunn	Shaw 1 and 2 west
Carol Kaufman	Shaw 3 west
Pam Hegyi	Shaw 4 west
Elly Rosenbaum	Smalley
Helen Weldon	Sperry
Cathleen Harris	Walker
Judy Gries	Whitman
Sue Dreher	Genesee
Joan Shenton	Reed
Rosemary Eng	Roosevelt
Mimi Goodfriend	Schultze
Suzanne Dacey	Shaw 1 and 2 east
Linda Glantz	Shaw 3 east
Rosalie Chiavini	Shaw 5 east and west
Ann Casazza	Smith
Renee McCorkle	Ten Eyck
Ann Beatty	Washington Arms
Mary Mallis	Winchell
Jane Bakerman	Ambassador
Don Kushner	DellPlain 1
Walter Lamb	DellPlain 2
Dick Card	DellPlain 3
Ed Grodecki	DellPlain 4
Steve Mitchell	DellPlain 5
Steve Showstach	DellPlain 6
Rick Jiannilli	DellPlain 8
Ed Hooker	Fenton
John Panaro	Hughes Prefab DI
Steve Schwimmer	Hughes D3 D-4
C. Sperry	Hughes D-5 D-6
Sue Eisenstein	Hurst
Bob Heines	Lund
Shaun Callahan	Kimmel 1
Bill Phillips	Kimmel 2
Eric DeLisle	Kimmel 3
	Marion 1
Harry Kowadla	Marion 2
	Marion 3
Gail Patterson	Mott
Bill Schell	Roosevelt
John Crapser	Sadler 1
Richard Spenser	Sadler 2E, 2W
Fred Rhines	Sadler 4
Bob Weinstein	Sadler 5
Gary Fritzhand	Sadler 6
Jim Maybo	Scott
Ken Pozner	Sims I
Brian Windsor	II
Saro Anderson	III
Gary Billcheck	University
Mike Ridling	Watson E 1
Sheldon Cole	W 0
George Lawrence	W 1
David Wheaton	W 3
Cliff Karr	W 4
Bob Norris	Wilson
John Innes	Cornielle

SENIOR BALL underchairmen signups due Dec. 21, reception desk, Women's Bldg. Call Dawn Lazzone, ext. 2663 for details.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Sunday School class, 9:30 a.m., Colonial Room Hendricks Chapel; supper, 6 p.m., Chapel basement. Chapel choir concert follows.

WAA BADMINTON, 4 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. gym B.

WAA COMPETITIVE swimming, 4 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. pool.

WAA DANCE Technique, 4 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. dance studio.

FIGI-THETA Spaghetti Dinner originally scheduled for Sunday is postponed to Jan. 13.

Madison Square Garden and the new George L. Manley Field House at Syracuse University have something in common. They are the only athletic plants in New York State to feature an 11-lap to the mile, banked, indoor running track.

HAVE JOBS,
WILL HIRE PART TIME

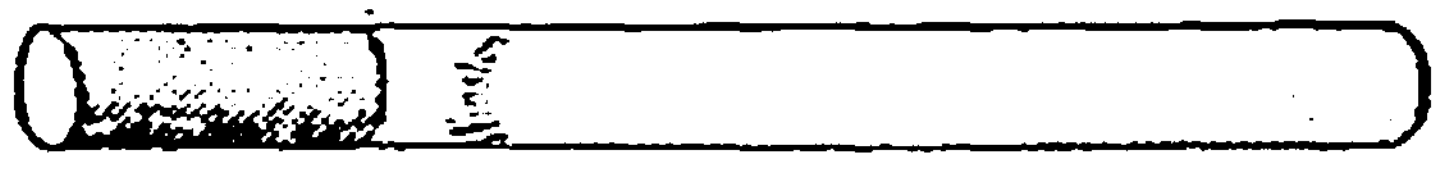
male students needing extra income. Must have your own transportation. This is an opportunity for you to earn the extra money you need. Call HY 2-1701 Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ONE QUIET FACT



Winston is America's best-selling filter cigarette because Winston is America's best-tasting filter cigarette!

PURE WHITE, MODERN FILTER



PLUS FILTER - BLEND UP FRONT

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

©1962 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Give To Campus Chest $$$$ Drive

Senior Ball Signup Now

Dawn Fazzone, senior ball chairman, has announced that students interested in ball underchairmanships may sign up today through Dec. 21 at the Women's Building reception desk.

The senior ball will be held May 30 at the Randolph House.

Chairmen are needed for publicity, ticket, arrangements, flowers, Saturday activities, decorations and refreshments committees.

Seniors with questions should call Miss Fazzone, ext. 2663.

Engineer Group To Discuss Jobs

The combined student branch of the IRE-AIEE will sponsor a discussion of job opportunities Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 209 Hinds Hall.

Dr. Richard Anderson, associate professor of electrical engineering, James Rudolph, instructor in electrical engineering and a panel of seniors will discuss job opportunities for engineering graduates.

Dr. Anderson will speak on National Science Foundation projects at Syracuse, and Rudolph will talk about the Bell Laboratories. Seniors will discuss summer job opportunities for undergraduates.

Refreshments will be served after a question period.

All interested sutdents are invited to attend.

Stepsing Final Tonight

Four houses will participate in the finals of the annual stepsinging competition at 6 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel.

Singing in Flight One, small houses, will be Alpha Delta Pi sorority, under conductor Ann Goldsmith, and Richards Cottage, under Laurie Sandemar. In Flight Two, large houses, will be Sigma Kappa, under Mimi Wilcox, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, under Anne Quimby.

Judges will be; Prof. Arthur Poister, of the School of Music, director of the Chapel Choir; Prof. Ernst Bacon of the School of Music, composer-in-residence; Dr. Franklin Morris of the theory and composition department, School of Music; Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith, patroness member of Sigma Alpha Iota; and Mrs. Jane Altman, Sigma Alpha Iota alumnae.

The competition, open to the public is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional women's music, fraternity. SAI will open the final rounds tonight with the singing of the SAI chorale.

The winners in each division will sing at 4 p.m. Sunday, in Crouse College Auditorium at the annual SAI concert. Trophies will be presented at the concert by Jean Harvey, SAI president.

In the finals Alpha Delta Pi will sing the "Carol of the Bells," Richards will sing "What Child Is This," Sigma Kappa "La Dulce Jubilee," and Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Salvation Is Created".

DU, Tri Delt Book Drive

The brothers of Delta Upsilon fraternity and sisters of Delta Delta Delta sorority are sponsoring a book drive on Saturday to send text books and leisure reading books to Mark Delancey and his wife, former Syracuse students, who are now working in Nigeria for the Peace Corps as elementary and high school teachers.

Their school library must accommodate 150 students although it now contains only twelve books, three of which are on the life of Joseph Stalin and the others being elementary grade reading books.

Representatives will be around to all fraternities and sororities on campus early Saturday afternoon to collect books. Any person wishing to give an individual contribution can have books collected by calling ext. 2056, 2569.

Syracuse University football coach Ben Schwartzwalder on losing: "When you lose, the second guessers have a field day... and you join right in yourself.

Elliot...

(Continued from Page 1)

trated his point by referring to his recently written short story "Among the Dangs" about a mythical tribe on the slopes of the Andes Mountains.

In addition to his short stories Elliott has written two novels and several poems.



GEORGE P. ELLIOTT

AWS ASSEMBLY

The Association of Women Students Assembly will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Women's Building Recreation Lounge. Gerri Delisi will give the results of her quiet hour survey.

All house presidents must attend.

Moonlight And Mistletoe

Fri. Dec. 14. 9:00-1:00

Kimmel Hall

Limited number of tickets in

H.B.C. Lobby - $1.00 per couple

Semi-formal

'People to People' Conference

By STEVE MONBLATT

Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford and Joint Student Government Activities Coordinator James Tallon returned Monday from Albany after attending a People - to - People Conference for New York colleges and universities. They are investigating the possibility of Syracuse joining the group.

The People-to-People movement was started in 1956 by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The University People-to-People program was begun by the University of Kansas last year.

The six-point program of the People-to-People movement is designed to further understanding and create goodwill between American and foreign students.

The program includes job placement for foreign students. establishment of personal contacts between U. S. and foreign students, student forums, a communications campagn to expand the program to other campuses, and a tour of "student ambassadors" to Europe during the summer.

This last point gives students who are members of the program the opportunity to travel intensively in various parts of Europe very cheaply. Air fare for member students is nearly half of the established fare.

In order for Syracuse students to be able to take advantage of this plan, the University must join the People-to-People program by Dec. 15, 1962. This means that, should JSG decide to affiliate, JSG has only five days to sign up students for the program.

Directing the campaign are Bill Dawson, a graduate of the University of Kansas, the originator of the University People-to-People program, Rick Barnes who worked with Dawson on the Kansas campus, and Rafer Johnson, 1960 UCLA graduate and winner of the decathlon at the 1960 Olympics.

Johnson has traveled extensively for the State Department and the Peace Corps and will head People-to-People's West Coast office, coordinating activities in 11 Western states. He was the principal speaker at today's Albany meeting.

EUROPE 1963

via BOAC Rolls-Royce 707 jets

"Surpassed my expectations"—C. P., Penn State '62
"Loved every minute of it"—D. B., Oregon '63
"Very good value"—M. M., USC '62
"Very satisfied"—C. W., Ohio Wesleyan '63
"Greater than I dreamed it could be"—B.T., So. Methodist '63

YOU CAN SELECT FROM 8 ITINERARIES:

GOLDEN BEAR GRAND CIRCLE—70 days—5 departure dates—15 countries. Land portion, only $1140. Total including trans-Atlantic air fare $1595.*

HIGHLIGHT SERIES—45 days—June 16 and June 29 departures—10 countries. Land portion: $798. Total including air fare $1312.*

GRAND ORBIT TOUR—71 days—June 15 departure —15 countries, including North Africa. $1695 including air fare.*

All these tours are fully conducted by European graduate students. They include most meals, theatrical performances, excellent European-style hotels, private motorcoach, rail, steamer and air transportation on the Continent.

For information: see your Travel Agent or send in convenient coupon below or call your local BOAC office.

*New York round-trip

FREE TOUR BROCHURE

ALL OVER THE WORLD B·O·A·C TAKES GOOD CARE OF YOU

BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION
Dept. BE-178, 530 5th Ave., New York 36
MU 7-1600
Please send me your free brochure on tours
NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE
My Travel Agent is

Christmas Suggestions



CURRENT BEST SELLERS

Letters from the Earth ... M. Twain
$100 Misunderstanding .. R. Glover
Fourth of June ..... Benedictus
Silent Spring ..... R. Carlson
Travels with Charlie .... Steinbeck



Corner Store

Use your Bookstore Charge Card

P P and M...

(Continued from Page 1)

ticular ethnic group. But our urban background is an asset. We can present in a modern musical form 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 where Al 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, 1960," the "Gate 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 called "The Next President."

The group spent seven months working up their initial repertoire of 18 numbers, with the help of Milton Okun (formerly with Harry Belafonte) to polish their arrangements.

'Bill Orange' Applications

Living centers wishing to apply for the Bill Orange Trophy should fill out the registration slip below and return it to Bill Orange Registration, 500 University Pl., before Dec. 21.

Each Spring Weekend the trophy is awarded to a living center for participation in social and cultural activities, athletics and university events. For further information call ext. 2714.

---------- ---- (living center) plans to compete for the Bill Orange Trophy. We have ------ students in our living center.

World News

WAGE LAW. The New York City minimum wage law was declared unconstitutional by the appellate division of the state court.

HUAC. The House Un-American Activities Committee hearings on "peace groups" was called "disgraceful" by former FBI agent Jack Levine.

GERMANY. A new coalition government, resembling the old one was formed. But defense minister Strauss, because of the "Der Speigel" affair, is out.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

SUMMARY — Today's weather is slowly changing, but unfortunately not for the better. Frigid arctic air is now replacing the already cold polar air now over the state. A shift in the winds to a more westerly direction should bring snow squalls off lake Ontario further south, possibly into Syracuse.

FORECAST — Mostly sunny this morning. Changeable skies this afternoon and tonight with snow flurries and squalls developing. High only in the mid teens with strong biting westerly winds. Low tonight near zero.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

■	S	W	A	M	P	■	L	A	B	E	■	■
S	E	H	E	R	A	L	■	A	H	O	U	N	T
M	A	R	D	A	G	E	■	G	E	Y	S	E	R	S
L	I	■	R	E	A	S	O	N	■	T	R	I	A	P
F	I	E	R	S	■	S	H	O	E	S	■	G	I	L
H	A	K	E	■	Z	I	O	N	■	H	A	I	T	I
■	■	■	G	R	A	N	D	■	G	U	I	Z	O	N
S	P	A	R	I	N	G	■	W	A	S	H	E	R	E
C	O	N	E	L	Y	■	W	I	T	H	E	■	■	■
A	L	A	T	E	■	C	A	S	E	■	N	E	A	P
L	A	D	■	S	U	R	G	E	■	G	A	V	E	L
E	R	A	S	■	R	E	S	A	L	E	■	A	D	A
D	I	V	E	R	G	E	■	C	E	L	A	D	O	N
■	S	A	M	U	E	L	■	R	A	I	M	E	N	T
■	■	T	E	N	D	S	■	E	N	D	E	D	■	■

Royalty



CROWN ON HER HEAD and stars still in her eyes, brown-eyed, brown-haired NAN GOODMAN, crowned queen of Freshman Weekend, models her tiara and ribbon.

State Dept. Aide Speaks To Broadcasters Here

By BILL CRONAUER

The State Department's special assistant in the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs will address the 1962 International Broadcasters Seminar Commencement and Convocation at 7 p.m. today in Sadler Hall.

Francis P. Miller will address 15 graduates of the annual broadcast seminar sponsored by the Department of State and planned and programmed by SU.

The international graduates are generally on an executive level in some phase of the broadcasting field in their countries. The broadcasters have been studying in the United States since August. They return to their homelands this week.

This is the third year Syracuse has worked with the broadcasters

Miller, a former United States Colonel, is a well-known Virginia resident who has run for governor and senator of that State. He was defeated in both contests. He has served in the House of Delegates, the lower house of the Virginia state legislature.

Col. Miller holds a Phi Beta Kappa from his alma mater Washington and Lee University.

The broadcasters, besides attending sessions at Syracuse, visited Washington for a series of briefings, met president John Kennedy, and toured television and radio stations throughout the United States.



FRANK MILLER

So there were these two engineering students walking past Hinds Hall, each one holding a giant icicle. "If anybody asks us what these are," one of them said, "we'll tell them they're slide rules."

For these crisp days—Savoy spaghetti and shells too!!
All served with hot beans, fresh groundcheese.
With Meat Sauce — $.85
Meat Balls — $1.00
Italian Sausage — $1.15
Veal Cutlet — $1.00
Ya always enjoy—when ya go Savoy

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.

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.

WE'RE LOADED! with fascination. Crafts from the world over. W. Germany precious Oberammergau Creches; Poland Bulrush egg Christmas Tree decoration, religious wood figurines; Italy Cheerest carves; Denmark, Sweden crystal, mobiles; Japan unlimited beauty; Africa, original native carvings; Israel, Bronze Menorahs and candles. It amazes even us! Bookstall.

JEWELRY and watch repair. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

THE GREATEST! The funniest! How about our '66 specially for Frosh Studio Cards. And printed in orange with Syracuse U. Exclusive in the whole world at the Bookstall.

ATTENTION FACULTY Members — Students! Let us do your technical typing with the newest. Friden Justo-Writers at lowest cost to you. Complete typesetting services can save you time and money. Plain typing also done at reasonable prices. Timely services, Suite 132, Onondaga Hotel, HA 2-4106-9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

CHANUKAH GIFTS, cards, wrapping paper, menorahs. CHRISTMAS CARDS. gifts wrapping paper. We mail packages for you! Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse Ave.

SEVEN HOUR, open evenings until 9. Saturdays 8 p.m.

SPECIAL BUSES to NYC for Christmas - Chanukah. Leave Thornden Park Fri. 1:15; Watson 5. Day 5:15. Stops at Cross County Shopping Center, Yonkers and Port Authority Terminal. All buses return to Watson and Day. Deluxe coaches with reclining seats, baggage space, seats guaranteed. $14.95 round trip. $8.50 one way. Hotel reservations GL 8-0111, anytime. Dick Kriesberg or Bob Douglas. Ext. 2000, 2001, 7 to 9 p.m. only. 5 Star Travel Service

WEIL PERFUMES. Antelop Zibeline, Ann Haviland, Ceil Chapman, Goubaud De Paris. 734 S. Crouse.

FOR SALE

MOHAIR SPECIAL WITH COPY OF THIS AD. Imported Italian Mohair $1.89 value — $1.19. Knit Nook. DOWNTOWN.

STILL TIME TO GET SPECIAL MADE TO ORDER STERLING pins, key tags, spectacle pin, golf ball marker with cut out initials. Bookstall.

TEMPEST '61, V-8, auto., r/h, bucket seats, good condition, 475-0951.

IT'S HEAVENLY DOWN here! if angels are fine, that is. Splint Angel from Germany, foil angels from Austria, straw angels from Sweden, pointed angels from Italy. Big ones, little ones, bitty ones. Bookstall.

'59 TR-3 ROADSTER, r & h, Whitewall tires $1135. NE 5-3595.

PLYMOUTH 1957, 2-door, automatic, 8 cyl, r & h. private owner. HA 2-6089. $300.

TRUE FAIRY PRESENTS-the fairies or even Cherubs themselves would love 5c, 10c, 15c, etc. Stocking and joke gifts. Bookstall.

SKI GOGGLES, men's and women's interchangeable lenes, etc. Call 475-0610 after 6.

THE KNIT'S PURL SHOP, 727 S. Crouse Ave. (in Post Office Alley) has a special on lucious ITALIAN MOHAIR for $1.39 a full 40 gram ball.

1959 BORGWARD CONVERTIBLE. Unique luxury automobile. Radio, Heater, excellent condition, snow tires. Call 635-9921.

1953 PONTIAC, LOW MILEAGE, RADIO, HEATER, four new tires. Best offer. Call Norm after 6. GR 8-9001 or Ext. 2638.

MG-TD 52 real sharp, forced to sell $600. Call GR 5-5673.

SHEEPLINED WELLINGTON boots, 12.98. Ivy Hall, 705 S. Crouse Ave.

COMBED YARN TURTLE necks. All colors 1.98. Ivy Hall, 705 S. Crouse Ave. 478-3304.

LOBSTER LOVERS ON YOUR Christmas list? They'd want our lobster sheers and picks. Big lobster with matching jumbo size napkins. Great! Bookstall.

THESE ARE THE CUTEST! Brand new, warm, hooded sweatshirts, powder blue, size 4, 6, 8. Also large size in navy with lettering. SU seal on all, of course. Bookstall.

THERE'S ONE IN EVERY family. A pill taker. For the dining table or attractive cover jar, "DAILY DOUSE". Many purse or pocket pill boxes, enameled or sterling. Bookstall.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS -new or renewals for any foreign and domestic periodicals. Special gift cards. Bookstall.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

FURNISHED APARTMENT and housekeeping rooms. Apply Mr. Riffenburg, 421 South Crouse Ave. $12 and up.

3 ROOM FURNISHED Apartment to share with male student. Very reasonable, campus location. GR 6-7678 after 5 p.m.

UNIVERSITY SECTION, 3 rooms, unfurnished. Heated, refrigerator and stove. GR 2-4662.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM with private entrance and bath, parking facilities. Male students only, 472-3649 available Dec. 16.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER Rentals, best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc., 220 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, HA 2-1457.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse. HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

ALL TYPING accurately, rapidly, expertly done. Technical, plain, theses, dissertations. Free proofreading, IBM electric, ressonable. Guaranteed work Mrs. Rivkin, GI 6-6381. Call anytime

TYPING DONE. Experienced. Call GR 8-6182 after five.

TYPING term papers. thesis done in my home. HU 8-7462. Can pick up and deliver.

TYPING DONE rapidly by legal secretary. HO 8-2735.

TYPING DONE IN my home. Accurate, prompt, reasonable. Mrs. Gilbert. GR 8-5073.

PICK UP and delivery service. Electric typewriter. Experience with theses; term papers. GR 2-1033.

RELIABLE. Will type term papers and theses. Miss Sandy Cotanick, GR 5-1569. Call after 6.

WANTED

HELP! NEED RIDE TO BOSton Christmas, 19, 20, or 21. Call Dan Goldstein, ext. 3108.

RIDE TO BOSTON AREA leaving Dec. 21 after 4 p.m. Call Bob, ext. 3136.

RIDERS WANTED TO ALbany. Leaving Fri. Dec. 14. Returning Sun. Dec. 16. Suzie 2717.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60. No. 56 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, December 13, 1962 | 8 pages, 5 cents

Rev. C. L. Borgognoni Named to St .T-More

The Rev. Charles L. Borgognoni, assistant pastor at Our Lady of Pompei Church for the last 13 years, has been appointed chaplain of St. Thomas More Chapel.

Anncuncement of the appointment of the successor to late Rt. Rev. Msgr Gannon F. Ryan, was made Wednesday by the Most Rev. Walter A. Foery, bishop of Syracuse. He will assume his new duties Tuesday.

Msgr. Ryan died after a heart attack Wednesday, Dec. 5.

"We have given prayerful and considerable thought to the appointment of a successor to the late Monsignor Ryan as chaplain at St. Thomas More Chapel," Bishop Foery said in his statement announcing the appointment. He added:

"The Diocese of Syracuse, thanks be to God, has many qualified priests to choose from. But to select one from so many who is qualified both by training and experience has not been an easy task.

"I have chosen Father Borgognoni as the new chaplain for the Catholic students at Syracuse Universisty, and I am convinced that his appointment to this important position will meet with the approval of the clergy, the faculty and the Catholic students of Syracuse University.

"We are announcing this designation at this early date because the work of St. Thomas More Chapel must go on. Many phases of the program begun by Monsignor Ryan must be brought to a successful conclusion and thus Father Borgognoni must begin his assignment immediately."

Father Borgognoni is a native of Canastota where he attended schools. He also attended St. Andrew's College and St. Bernard's Semniary, both in Rochester.

He was ordained May 6, 1948, by Bishop Foery in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

Following his ordination he was assigned as assistant to St. Joseph Church in Oswego, and in 1949 was named as assistant at Our Lady of Pompei in this city.

Flick Opening Ready; Sims Closes Down

Male students not now living in large dorms may apply for second-semester housing in the new Flick Dormitory, opposite DellPlain Hall Bruce D. DeBruhl, men's housing director said Wednesday.

DeBruhl said that his office will try to accomodate as many transfer requests as possible for students now in cottages and prefabs.

Sims Hall, Comstock Cottages and the guest wing in Sadler will be closed next semester, DeBruhl said. Students who are moved will have priority in housing choice and may move to any large dormitory in which there is room.

Other cottages, including prefabs and 603 University Ave., may be closed.

No definite decision as to which cottages will be closed will be made until mid-January.

Flick, which will open Feb. 1, houses approximately 320 men. DeBruhl estimated that 200 students will be moved from housing which the university closes. About 115 men now live in Sims. Other vacancies will be filled from the waiting list.

One wing of DellPlain 1 in the future will be designated as a guest wing. However, DeBruhl said that this wing is presently considered university housing, and students on this wing will not be moved.

Sims Hall will probably remain empty for the semester, DeBruhl said.

World News

MOSCOW, Soviet Premier Khruschev once again asserted his "peacfeul coexistence" attitude against the "hard line" communist position of Red China. In a major policy speach he decried "dogmatic" interpretations of Marx and Lenin.

JSG Juggles Executives; Four New Posts Created

By ANDY PORTE

A surprise shakeup in the executive branch of Joint Student Government was revealed Wednesday night by JSG President Theodore Bayer.

The reorganization eliminates the positions of 10 senior coordinators, replacing them with four "directors", who, Bayer hopes, will be members of the junior class. Lower positions were also juggled.

Bayer said the reorganization has been made to "get a more efficient organization," by bringing persons with greater interest into higher postions while taking some of the pressure off the president and vice president, and to bring some continuity into the executive branch.

Four Posts

The directors will be in charge of:

1. Public Relations
2. Special Services
3. Social, Academic and Cultural (SAC)
4. Finance

Bayer said it is not definite whether the financial director will hold a postion comparable to the other three directors, since his job will only include himself and one or two assistants.

The final organization, when completed, will have the four directors supervising an as yet undetermined number of commissioners. The commissioners will each have one or two under-commissioners, and each commissioner will have a committee.

He said that the job of the coordinators had been to "coordinate existing programs" while the commissioners, who were usually members of the junior class, ran the programs. Two commissioners and two coordinators were appointed to each category, creating a total of 10 coordinators and 12 commissioners.

Bayer said results show that having two persons for each post reduced both efficiency and responsibility. He said that the new setup will include one person running each division, with either one or two assistants.

He added it is felt that juniors will perform more effectively in higher positions, since a lack of interest has been found among seniors. Bayer said that Hell (Higher Echelon of Leftover Leaders), composed of the 10 coordintors, has not work-

(See JSG, Page 8)

Sheinberg to Speak in Maxwell



MONROE R. SHEINBERG

Monroe R. Sheinberg, director of the New York Anti-Defamation League Regional Office, will speak on "The Radical Right—Threat to Whom" at 4 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium.

A graduate of the College of the City of New York and later a faculty guidance advisor there, Sheinberg concentrated upon analyzing un-American subversive publications and literature before entering military service in 1943.

After spending two years in the European Theater of Operations as an orientation officer and news analyst, Sheinberg returned to get his Bachelor of Law at Fordham University. He then served as the assistant to the New York Passport Agent of the Department of State and also as attorney-investigator for the New York City Civil Commission for six years.

Utilizing his knowledge of anti-Semitic movements throughout the United States, Sheinberg has made many addresses on radio and television.

He is also the founder of the Gotham Lodge of B'nai B'rith and the founder and first president of the Empire State Lodge.

KKG, ADPi Win in Stepsinging Finals

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Delta Pi sororities were the winners in the annual stepsinging finals Wednesday night in Hedricks Chapel.

KKG won over Sigma Kappa in the large house division, singing "Salvation is Created."

ADPi won against Richards Cottage in the small house division, singing "Carol of the Bells."

Both houses also sang "Hail Syracuse."

KKG and ADPi will receive their trophies and sing this Sunday at the Sigma Alpha Iota concert at 4 p.m. in Crouse College.

SAI, women's music fraternity, sponsors stepsinging every year. About 20 houses entered this years's competition.

Army Game Tickets Still Available

Tickets for the Manley Fieldhouse dedication, basketball game and track meet this Saturday night will be distributed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym.

Students wishing tickets must present their ID cards at the ticket window. No tickets will be available at the game Saturday night.

Ticket Director Harold Michaels told the Dialy Orange Thursday the ticket department distributed 1,400 tickets to students Wednesday. About 1,200 more are available.

'ON' TIX TODAY

The following organizations will have their pictures taken tonight in DellPlain lounge for the Onondagan:

6:30 Phi Kappa Alpha
6:15 Young Democrats
7:00 Young Republicans
7:15 Citizenship Conference Committee
7:20 Frosh Weekend Committee
7:30 Lambda Sigma Sigma
8:15 Journalism Council Officers
8:15 Eta Pi Upsilon
8:30 Liberal Arts Advisory Council
8:15 Business Administration Advisory Council
9:00 University Singers

2 Hill Students 'On the Way Up'



KEVIN McINTYRE

By JOHN E. GREENWALD
Entertainment Editor

"Doing the illustrations for 'Little Women' was really a chore," Kevin McIntyre, a senior majoring in illustration, said in a recent interview.

He has done the drawings for the Louisa May Alcott novel and Mark Twain's "The Prince and Pauper," just published by Collier Books.

Not that McIntyre dislikes doing the drawings. He did nine for each book, plus a cover drawing. It was just that it was "hard to pick out illustrations" from "Little Women."

"Prince and the Pauper," on the other hand, "had good material for illustrations," the 21-year-old Bronxite explained.

McIntyre worked on the draw-

(See McIntyre, Page 6)

"I got my first break in the theater when Jerry, I think he was a lacross player, broke my arm outside the Orange," actor Larry Hankin, SU '60, said in an interview this week.

"I'd like to take this opportunity to thank Jerry," the tall, dark-haired, industrial design major, drama minor, continued.

Hankin is currently rehearsing with the Chicago company of the Second City Revue. He has just finished spending eight months with the St. Louis company of this improvised comedy troup.

In June of 1960 after Hankin had his arm broken and couldn't

(See Hankin, Page 6)



LARRY HANKIN

Daily Orange

December 13, 1962

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. 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

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.

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.

Police Predicament: Who's To Blame?

The police department scandals being exposed by the State Crime Commission in downtown Syracuse have turned up nothing new in the way of evidence.

All the commission has done is to put the spotlight on a sick community run by an inept Republican machine which receives the financial and moral support of local business and financial institutions.

The rampart graft and corruption in the local constabulary are the result of forty years of Republican rule at City Hall. Conditions in Chief Harold Kelly's police force were known to many people long before Jacob Grumet brought his crime seekers to Syracuse.

It seems like only yesterday that Democratic mayorality hopeful Henry Norman was vainly trying to tell the local citizenry it was time for a change.

Norman repeatedly related exactly what the crime commission revealed last week—that Syracuse is a haven for gamblers, dope pushers, prostitutes and assorted underworld thugs.

Norman and District Attorney Joseph Ryan were ignored and even maligned by the local newspapers when they pleaded it was time for a change in City Hall.

"I guess Syracuse isn't ready for reform," said Rudy Norman, the candidate's brother, after the youthful Democrat went down to defeat.

Instead of reform, Syracuse got William Walsh, an honest civil servant who was bound to the cross of machine of Senator Hughes. Today Mayor Walsh wallows in the backwash of forty years of Republican government.

Mayor Walsh is desperately trying to save his administration's integrity and to keep a good percentage of the local government officials from ending up without jobs.

Playing police chief, he has turned the police force upside down in an attempt to shake out the rotten apples.

The men on the force today are the same men who took graft last week. Only this week they have new titles and new beats.

Next week they had better not touch any Christmas "cheer" for Chief Walsh promises to have a "super" honest intelligence force on duty to catch any officer who is breaking the law. Who, may we ask, will check on the integity of the paid informers?

Perhaps the voters will soon awaken to exactly what's occurring in the city and realize Syracuse's first need is a change in political leadership at City Hall. It stands to reason that once the Republicans are out, the chances for honest government will improve.

To clean up the present situation, Syracuse has to find a non-partisan mayorality candidate with the courage to drive stagnation out of city government.

Additionally, the local press must start to be objective in its news coverage as well as in its editorial comment.

It was Alexander Jones of the Herald-Journal who last year sang the praises of the Republicans and warned about the machinations of the Maxwell people who working to put Henry Norman into City Hall.

It was the Post Standard that praised Chief Kelly after Walsh's victory and urged the new mayor to keep the veteran in office.

A demand must grow in this city for a police force that is fully manned by well-paid recruits. The public must cooperate by not contributing to the prosperity of local gamblers by buying parley sheets, by not using bookies for off-track betting and by not participating in the local numbers racket.

Far too many "ordinary" citizens contribute to organized crime in Syracuse. The chief of police took the rap for every Syracusan who conscientiously contributes to the financial health of the local underworld.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"I just figured I have a 2.8 average — 2.8 cuts per day . . ."

Campus Clips

By SANDI EHRLICH and MELANIE COHN

As students across the country count the days until Christmas vacation, high spirits and mischievious acts increase in appearnace.

How does one stage a panty raid in the heart of New York City? Columbia University students did just that recently as they invaded the Barnard College Campus in a protest against the ban on female visitors in the men's dormitories.

Hofstra College may soon become a university. With the addition of law and engineering schools, the colleg will be diversified enough to attain university status. Funds totalling 16 million dollars will be allotted for expansion within the next ten years, due to an expected enrollment increase.

Students for Integration at the University of Minnesota adopted a resolution to give assistance to 20 Negroes being sent to Minneapolis as part of the "reverse freedom ride" campaign.

The SFI will dedicate itself to making every effort to assist these Negroes in adjusting to life in Minnesota or, if they wish, in returning to the South.

University of Mississippi's student government voted to reprimand the student newspaper editor for her stand on the school's racial troubles.

The group said editor Sidna Brower of the Daily Mississippian had failed to "counter the distortion by the national press of the image" of the student body. Miss Brower is considered by most students to have taken a moderate view of the problems of James Meredith and the military guard.

Boston University is having difficulty with its Student - Faculty Assembly. According to the president of the group, there are seven faculty members and sixty-two student members. Students hope to change the system rather than abolish it.

SFA was formed to promote "interaction, cooperation, information, communication, help and assistance to all parts of the university community." Lack of communication to both students and faculty seems to be a major problem, as many of those interviewed by the BU paper did not even know what SFA was.

Fraternity evaluation is becoming a trend. Recently at Ohio University the IFC president declared the school's fraternity system was at least 10 to 15 years behind the systems of other schools. He found the system to be below average and declining especially in the fields of housing and social education.

LETTERS

Chimes

To the Editor:

I do not mean to detract from the Christmas spirit, but I feel the ringing of the Crouse chimes could be rescheduled in order to accomodate the seventy-five minute classes which make up the bulk of Tuesday-Thursday courses.

Being in 111 Maxwell during one of these classes, I have found it impossible to hear the professor during this ten minute musical interlude. During an exam, the bells make concentration virtually impossible.

Lynda Malkin '65

Free Speech

To the Editor:

Although strongly believing in an American's right of free speech, we would like to ask Messrs. Richard Kram and Lawrence Goldstein, who so strongly advocate the "duty we owe to ourselves and our country," why they did not interrupt their speeches on the chapel steps to show a little respect to he flag of that same country as it was being lowered last Friday evening.

This is especially puzzling since this disrespect occurred on the day marking the anniversary of an event that caused thousands of Americans to give up their lives for that same 'freedom of speech.'

Roger Brown
Robert Gola
Louis Gross

CORE

To the Editor:

Anyone wishing to criticize the local CORE sit-in of December 1 certainly has every right to do so, and recent indications are that not a few students have chosen to exercise this right.

It is interesting to speculate, however, how many of the above realize the similarity between CORE's protest and sit-ins and sit-downs in the South during the past few years.

In both instances, demonstrators were protesting unwritten and illegal discrimination, in the one case, involving bus terminals, restaurants, and the like, and in the other, housing.

Furthermore, both cases necessitated breaking a just law in order to achieve the objective, on the one hand disturbing the peace and/or trespassing, and on the other willful trespass.

Keeping these facts in mind, then, he who chooses to accuse Syracuse CORE of irresponsibility and immorality would do well to remember that he also, by implication, condemns those who have done so much to secure acceptance of Negroes' constitutional rights in the South.

David Charles Kapell
Maxwell Graduate
School, Dept of Political
Science.

Trever

To the Editor:

I have always enjoyed the cartoons by John Trever, even though he doesn't know how to spell 'Forestry.' But his cartoon of December 7 was definitely in poor taste.

Indeed, we should "Remember Pearl Harbor," a lot of good men died there in the service of this country. Mr. Trever must be hard pressed for material to have to use this subject as the basis for a cartoon.

Wayne A. Smetanka
Graduate Assistant
College of Forestry

Four Soloists Featured in 'Messiah' Tonight

WITH CHRISTMAS comes the "Messiah," Frederick Handel's famed oratorio that has, for 200 years, been the definate expression of the Christmas season. The Syracuse Symphony has gone all out to present this glorious combination of music and words in the most professional manner. In addition to combining with the 120 voice Syracuse Choral it has hired four outstanding soloists for the performances 8:40 p.m. today and Friday at Lincoln Auditorium.

John West

The signing of John West as bass soloist completes the group of four outstanding singers slated to appear with the Symphony and Syracuse Chorale in two performances of Handel's Oratorio. The concerts will be given at 8:40 p.m. on Dec. 13 and 14 in Lincoln Auditorium.

A June graduate of Curtis Institute of Music and a former scholarship student at the Eastman School of Music, bass soloist West was a pupil of Martial Singher. Since his first professional performance in 1958 he has won the 1961 Philadelphia Orchestra Auditions, toured Europe with the Santa Fe Opera Company and sung with the Chautauqua Opera Company.

During the summer he worked with Stravinsky when the composer directed his operas at the Santa Fe Opera Company. West's wide range of roles included parts in Stravinsky's "The Flood" and "Rossignol," as well as "Tosca," "La Traviata," and Honegger's "Joan of Arc," in which he did a speaking role.

West has sung the "Messiah" with the Erie Philharmonic, the Stephens College Opera Workshop and the Swarthmore College Orchestra and has performed as soloist with the Reading Oratorio Society and the Philadelphia Oratorio Choir.

An enduring affirmation of religious faith, the "Messiah's" text is the literal words of Bible, taken from both the Old and New Testaments. The work begins with the foretelling of the Messiah by the Prophets and treats of his passion, death and exhaltation. The oratorio mounts to a stirring conclusion which is, in essence, a "Credo" subscribing to the existance and resurrection of Christ the Redeemer.

Tickets for the "Messiah" may be secured at the Symphony office, 218 Harrison Street.

Florence Kopleff

Florence Kopleff's performance with the Syracuse Symphony will be one of her first appearances in this country after returning from a recent tou with the Robert Shaw Chorale.

For the first years of her career, Miss Kopleff specialized exclusively in oratorio. Her first concert-opera performance, was in a concert version of Monteverdi's "The Coronation of Poppea." She also starred in a concert version of Stravinsky's short opera, "Mavra" with the Chicago Symphony under Fritz Reiner.

Miss Kopleff has appeared in New York's Town Hall and festival programs at Tanglewood, San Diego and Anchorage, Alaska. After sining in Bach's "B Minor Mass" with the Shaw Chorale the New York Times said she was "one of the great voices America has produced."

Lee Venora

Soprano Lee Venora, who played opposite Alfred Drake in the New York production of "Kean," made her European debut at the Volksoper in Vienna in the title role of Massenet's "Manon." She has also won acclaim for her appearance as Manon and as Leila in "The Pearl Fishers" with the San Francisco Opera.

For several years a leading soprano with the New York City Opera Company, she has sung the title role in Carlisle Floyd's "Susannah," and Micaela in "Carmen." She repeated her performance of "Susannah" at the 1958 Brussels World Fair.

Miss Venora has appeared in the television productions of Menotti's "The Medium" (as Monica), and with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic as Sophie in the Trio from "Der Rosenkavalier."

Walter Carringer

This will be tenor Walter Carringer's second appearance with the Syracuse Symphony. He was heard last year in Honegger's "King David."

On the basis of this performance Carringer was engaged as a soloist for the Pittsburgh's Symphony's performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, by William Steinber of the Pittsburgh.

A music student at Columbia Carringer sang with the Robert Shaw Chorale for three years, making his London Debut in 1958, and New York debut a year later. He sang in premieres of Lucas Foss's "A Parable of Death," and two Handel oratorios, "The Passion According to St. John" and "The Triumph of Time and Truth."

Evert Makinen, chairman of CORE's Syracuse chapter, will be interviewed on the WAER-FM program "Aspect" at 4 p.m. today. David Sliger wlil accept questions from the student body prior to the 4 p.m. air time.

WAER

88.3 mc

HIGHLIGHTS

Showcase

"The Silent Spring: Part II": The last of a series dsicussing Rachael Carson's controversial book about insecticides. Special emphasis in today's program will be the problems of water polution, and the dangers of insecticides on food and drinking water. Participants are Prof. Stegman of the School of Forestry; Dr. O'Neill, SU Research Corp.; and Dr. Nemerow, civil engineering department.

THURSDAY

3:50	Sign On and News
4:00	Aspect
5:00	Dinnerdate
5:45	Communique
6:00	Georgetown Forum
6:30	Louis Lyons and the News
6:45	Washington Backgrounds
7:00	Presidential Press Conference
8:00	Syraquiz
8:30	Showcase
9:00	News
9:05	Baroque Concert Hall
11:00	News Final
11:15	Musical Minatures
11:50	News & Sign Off

Folk Blues Concert Sunday

Mark Spoelstra, fast becoming one of the nation's leading twelve-string guitar players will appear 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Lively Arts Coffeehouse, 810 E. Genesee Street.

Born in Kansas City, Missouri, and raised in California, Spoelstra has been playing guitar 11 of his 22 years. He specializes in folk blues and writes much of his own material which he feels is not folk music as much as music created in the folk blues tradition and style.

Currently living in New York City, Spoelstra has appeared at Gerde's Folk City, and folk centers in Schenectady, Saratoga Spa, and Lake George.

He has recently recorded an album for Folkways Records, and has written a song which he sings on an album under the Broadside label, a Folkways subsidiary.

Price of admission is $1. The Lively Arts kitchen will open to those who wish to purchase its unique brand of refreshments.

FILMS

'Whistle,' 'Shoot'

The Riviera-Cinema is currently featuring another excellent double bill and one that will not "offend" as much as last week's may have: "Whistle Down the Wind" starring Hayley Mills, and Francois Truffaut's "Shoot the Piano Player."

"Whistle Down the Wind" concerns a young girl's discovery that "Jesus Christ" is hiding in a barn in her gray, English farm. The 'messiah' is only a fugitive thief who sought refuge in the barn after being wounded.

Miss Mills' younger brother and sister leak out the news and "Jesus" attracts all the neighboring children.

Eventually Miss Mills realizes the man is no 'messiah' and therefore enters the adult world of reality. The film reveals, excellently and touchingly, a young girl's growing up. Though often charming, it never becomes sentimental.

"Shoot the Piano Player" is a different kind of film: a love story; an existential tale; a satiric, occasionally slapstick, comedy.

The film's title comes from the old saw, "Don't shoot the piano player, he's doing the best he can." The human sympathy of this phrase is repeated, with insight, by the expert Truffaut. So long as one has contact with people, if only physically, life is bearable.

Discount Record Department
CORNER STORE
S.U. Bookstores
Use your charge-card.

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. · GR8-4021
2 ★★★★ FILMS
"A MASTERPIECE"-Times
HAYLEY MILLS
WHISTLE DOWN THE WIND
TRUFFAUT'S
SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER
AND
"A GEM"-Post

— ITALIAN MOHAIR SPECIAL —
FULL 40 GRAMS — CAMPUS SHOP ONLY
$1.39 Knit 'N Purl $1.39
124 Dell Street
727 S. Crouse Ave. (Post Office Alley)

SAT. EVE. Jan. 26th LINCOLN AUDITORIUM
AN ALL NEW MUSICAL FUN SHOW!
The Many Moods of
FERRANTE and TEICHER
"Superlatives do not exist to adequately describe their brilliance and artistry" —Milton Cross
"Master technicians" —TIME Magazine
"Playing of hair-trigger precision" —N.Y. Times
"Most recorded two pianists in the world!"
AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR RECORDING ARTISTS
IN AN EXTRAORDINARY EVENING
OF MUSICAL VARIETY
AT THE TWIN STEINWAYS
MAIL ORDERS NOW!
$3.75, $3.10, $2.50, $2.00
Famous Artists Clark Music Bldg.
Tel. GR 1-0462

Daily Crossword Puzzle

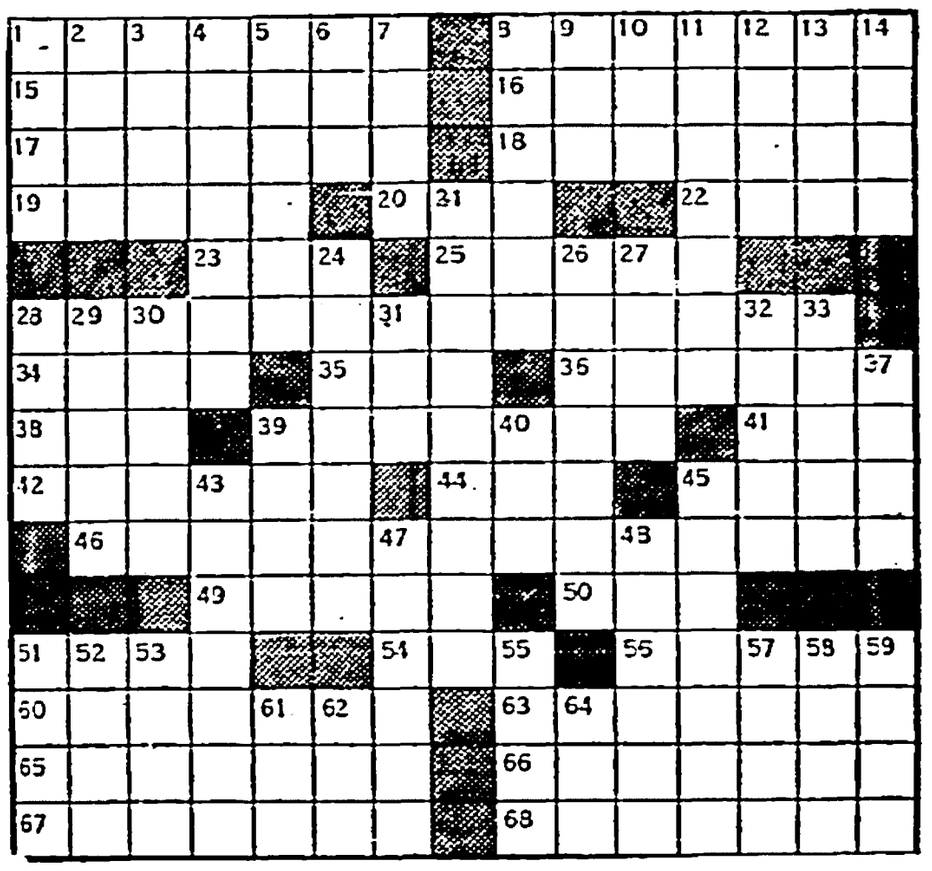
ACROSS

1 Profitable.
8 Go two by two: 2 words.
15 Liberate.
16 Claim.
17 Large hat.
18 Play ___ (abide by the rules): 2 words.
19 Schoolbooks.
20 Expert.
22 Sailing term.
23 Resembling: Suffix.
25 Beneath.
28 Ambiguity: 2 words.
34 Andrew's sister.
35 Person.
36 Wretchedness.
38 Moist.
39 Deserved.
41 Brother.
42 Musical instrument.
44 Numbers: Abbr.
45 Forbearing.
46 Punning: 3 words.
49 Aggregate.
50 One: Ger.
51 ___ singing, jazz improvisation.
54 Indoor arena, for short.
56 Symbol of spring.
60 Sampling the voters' preferences.
63 Ancient.
65 Person to whom property is transferred.
66 Biblical symbol of wisdom.
67 Hungry.
68 Ingredient of synthetic rubber.

DOWN

1 Outburst, as of laughter.
2 Poker term.
3 Holly tree.
4 One of Hamlet's choices: 3 words.
5 Cousin of a stick-in-the-mud.
6 Service organization.
7 River into the Arctic.
8 Inventor's protection.
9 Combustion product.
10 Honshu bay.
11 Views.
12 Shape of an arena.
13 In law, a wife.
14 ___ and easy.
21 Artfully.
24 Mark of remissness.
26 Feudal land.
27 Faithful wife of legend.
28 Hound, southern style.
29 Ahead, as on the links: 2 words.
30 To the point that.
31 Attention.
32 Allude (to).
33 Made a faux pas.
37 Asian ruminants.
39 County of Ireland.
40 In addition.
43 Gossip.
45 Classroom officer.
47 Annoyed by scolding.
48 With great enthusiasm.
51 Vichy and others.
52 Young animal.
53 Inter ___.
55 Rock garden specialty.
57 Fruit.
58 Egyptian sun god.
59 Suffix meaning recent.
61 Inventory: Abbr.
62 Born: Fr.
64 Motion picture site.

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



Fordham Downs Basketballers, 57-43

FORDHAM, N. Y. The Syracuse Orangemen gave New York sports fans a lesson in ball-control basketball, but it was to no avail as Fordham downed the Orange 57-43 last night at the Rose Hill Gymnasium.

Syracuse coach Fred Lewis threw up a tight zone defense which managed to keep the Fordham score down, but the Orangemen could never get untracked on offense.

While the Rams shot a torrid 75 percent from the field piling up a 34-20 half-time advantage Syracuse could only make a third of their attempts.

In the early part of the second period the Orange began to chip away at Fordham's lead. With eight minutes gone in the last half, Phil Schoff, who was the high man for Syracuse with 12 points, hit on a jump shot to close the gap to nine. But that was as close as the Orangemen could come.

Although the game was lacking in action it had its full share of controversy.

Early in the opening period, coach Lewis had a technical slapped on him when he objected strenously to a referee's call. And several times during the contest flying elbows, notably those of Manfred Klutschkowski the Orange's center nearly provoked a fight.

Fordham was led by their three "M" boys, Wayne McGuirt, Bob Melvin, and Jim Manhardt, as all three hit for double figures.

McGuirt was high man in the game with 16, while Manhardt and Melvin had 14 and 11 respectively.

The loss left Syracuse with a one-two record while the Rams are now three-one on the year.



VIC ZWOLAK

Zwolak Leads Stars In Manley Dedication

By STEVE SPIEGEL

One of the highlights of Saturday's dedication ceremonies of the Manley Fieldhouse will be a special track program featuring some of the America's best harriers as well as the best distance men in Canada.

One of the headliners in the program, which includes both a mile run and a mile relay, will be Villanova's Vic Zwolak. This highly touted junior won the IC4A cross country meet last month. He is also the IC4A indoor mile champ.

Zwolak is a small man, just 5'9" and 140 lbs. However, he has tremendous speed with his best clockings being a 4:04.7 outdoor mile and a 4:09.3 indoor clocking. He placed behind Tim O'Hara (Loyola, Chicago) and Dale Story (Oregon State) in the National Collegiate Athletic Association mile run.

Stiff competition for Zwolak is expected to be provided by Bruce Kidd and Bill Crothers, both Canadians, Bobby Mack of Yale, and Mouncie Ferguson of Syracuse.

Kidd holds the most impressive credentials with a 4:01.4 mile. The speedster rerpesenting the Universisty of Toronto, is the Canadian record holder in the one, two, three and six-mile runs.

Last year, Kidd also won the Amateur Athletic Union cross country run in Louisville. His 32:02.6 clocking set a new AAU record.

Bill Crothers, also from Toronto, has a top mile time of 4:07.5 He is even more impressive in the lesser distances, holding honors in both the 440 and 880 yard runs. In the latter category, he

(See Zwolak, Page 7)

Annapolis First Foe For Gymnast Squad As Season Opens

By TOM MULLER

Fresh from a lopsided win over the University of Toronto, the Syracuse University gymnasts travel to Annapolis, Md., Saturday to take on the perennially powerful Midshipmen in their initial EIGA test.

A year ago Coach Paul Romeo's Orangemen and the Middies split the six events evenly, but the Orange outpointed their foes for a 55½-40½ victory. The bulk of last year's squads are back to fight it out again this year.

In the floor exercise either junior John Bird or sophomore Sid Ogleby will team with seniors Phil "Corky" Voas and Ron Orlick. They will face the Navy combine of Bill Kelly, Art Day, and Bob Giddens, the same trio which fell 12-4 to the Orange last year.

Bird will join senior Captain Ray Grimaldi and sophomore Jon Meury on the side horse. They will oppose Dick Murphy and Bill Brinkley, who were in the trio that lost to SU last year. Bird and Grimaldi were on the victorious Orange trio last year.

The big test for the SU gymnast will be the high bar, which they lost 10-6 last year. Ed Hutchison, Roger Tetrault, and Art Day were all in on last year's defeat, and they will be met by junior Carl Poplar, Corky Voas, and possibly Sid Oglesby of SU.

Navy has only Larry Silver returning from last year's victorious still rings combine. He will be met by the powerful combination of Poplar, Voas, and Grimaldi.

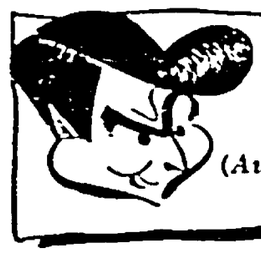
Junior Tom Steeves or Grimaldi will team with Oglesby and Orlick to see if the Orange can win the long horse again this year. The Middies have only Lee Ewert returning.

The parallel bars might very well attract some attention this week. Last year Navy placed one-two in that event, but both of those men are gone. The Orange will be represented by Orlick, Poplar, and Oglesby. Orlick and Poplar competed in this event last year, but sophomore Oglesby won it for the Orange against Toronto, outpointing his teammates.

One thing must be kept in mind: Navy may have come up with some fine sophomores like Oglesby since the end of last season.

Saturday's meet will be the first of five Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics Association dual meets for the Orange. Last year they tied Army but were upset by Penn State near the close of the season. The Penn State loss cost Coach Romeo's gymnasts a share of the EIGA crown; they finished behind both Army and the Nittany Lions.

Coach Romeo's thoughts were many and varied as he looked towards Saturday's meet. "The home team always has a small advantage," he said. "We'll give them that advantage and play them even, but Navy's an EIGA member, and all league members are tough. They'll be even tougher because most of their men are specialists."



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow logy—even sullen. But occasionally one finds it difficult to keep the talk going, especially when one is having a first date with one. What, then, does one do?

If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow.

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. When Harlow is going to take out a new girl, he makes sure in advance that the conversation will not languish. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed coed. Her attention span is negligible. Also, her stomach rumbles so loud it is difficult to make yourself heard.



"Wash your cuffs and be my love!"

So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with gobbets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and battalions of petit fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.

"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.

"Oh, it was grandy-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for ribs."

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation."

"Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on a intelligent conversation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow, and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.

Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed so many facts—those cuffs on which he had noted such diverse and fascinating information—those cuffs, I say, were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow—poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl, had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow—poor Harlow!—looked upon his cuffs and broke out in a night sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sadly lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are not a dull fellow," she cried, and sprang into his lap. "You are *bright!* Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect joy of a cigarette as Marlboro which is just chock full of yummy flavor, which has a Selectrate filter which comes in a soft pack that is really soft, and a Flip-Top Box that really flips, and which can be bought wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Duluth . . . Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love."

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was. © 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who print this column at hideous expense throughout the school year, are very happy for Harlow—and for all the rest of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro.

TOYS & GAMES

Discount prices on all items

Free mailing to your home

Car wash or polish gift certificates

T. & J. SPECTOR INC.

Minit-Man Automatic Car Wash

626 S. Salina St.

Open til 9:30 Free Parking



SKI-FARING

with JON WEISBERG

The snows have come, and the officials of the five local ski areas have pooled their snow reports into one phone number - HO 3-4533.

This weekend, we had an opportunity to try out our new skis on the semi - covered trails at SONG MOUNTAIN. Fortunately, with the aid of God and snow making machinery, they have produced enough snow (as of Tuesday nite) to have good skiing conditions.

One thing to remember about early snow conditions, is to wax your skis accordingly. All ski shops handle a great assortment of waxes which are suited for the various snow conditions. On a general basis, there are three types of snow: wet, medium, and dry. These conditions, of course, depend on the temperature. A variation of these three general conditions occurs when snow melts and then quickly freezes again - the product being 'corn' snow.

The waxes used by racers are usually carefully prepared from the three basic types which are analogous with the three aforementioned snow conditions.

If you have any questions concerning the type of wax to use or any other queries about ski equipment, Steve White or Jack Woodruff of the TYROL HOUSE will be glad to help you. If you're interested in clothing, Jim Williamson and Phyllis Fleischer are at hand to give you the best advise in women's sportwear. Jack, who is the director of the Central New York Ski Patrol, is also the head of the DRUMLINS SKI SCHOOL. This program is one of the best of its nature in this area.

But we digress, waxing can be a very delicate art for anyone who wishes to have a great deal of precision in his skiing. As well as wax though, the actual equipment scores high on the list of necessities for near perfection in skiing (be you beginner or expert). A large selection of skis and boots are beneficial in selecting what you want, and the DEWITT SPORTS LTD. has this selection. Their apt personnel (including Fred Grunert and Frank Henworth - both one time members of the S.U. ski team) caters to every skier and his needs.

Why not digress some more, and talk about BERTRAND'S SKI SHOP in Tully. Curley Bertrand, the owner, told us that he wants to see some students visit his shop and take advantage of his package deal. He's situated near Song Mountain, Labrador and Toggenburg.

As of this time, (Tuesday night) the only conditions obtained are from SONG MOUNTAIN (6 inches packed snow; fair to good) and TOGGENBURG SKI CENTER (3-6 inches packed machine made snow). Both of these areas are also making their own snow.

SKI HEIL!

3 Orangemen In 4 Bowls

The final day of December bring three things: cold weather, snow, and football classics. Syracuse may have the first two of these in abundance, but, unfortunately, the Orangemen (as a team) will not appear in any post-season bowl games.

However, Syracuse will be represented by individual players in several all-star charity games. Both John Mackey and Bill Sweeney will appear in two games while Don King and Dave Meggysey will represent Syracuse in one game.

Mackey and Meggysey will travel to California to play in the East-West Shrine game; from there John will participate in the Hula bowl.

Sweeney and King head southward to play in the North-South game. Walt will then end his college football career by participating in the Senior Bowl game.

INTRAS

Basketball

7:00—Tau Delta Phi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Mu; Alpha Chi Rho vs. Sigma Chi Psi.

7:45—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Kappa Sigma; CSA Raccoons vs. CSA Shans.

8:30—Alpha Chi Rho vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi; Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Tau Delta Phi.

LEARN TO SKI
DRUMLINS
SKI
SCHOOL
10 lessons-Beginners Special
$20.00
Jack Woodruff, director
Mr. Lew Kempton-Cert. Pro
For further information
GR 4-9950; if no answer -
GI 6-0454

BERTRAND'S
SKI SHOP
(Near the ski areas)
TULLY, NEW YORK
Ski equipment
and repairs
Package Deal $63.75
skis, poles, boots, bindings
"We ski too"
Call NX 65121
Open Thurs. & Fri. nites or
by appt.

VISIT OUR COMPLETE
SKI AND APRES SKI
DEPARTMENT



Talk to our
Competent ski meisters
Jack Woodruff and
Steve White

TYROL HOUSE
4175 E. Genesee St. DeWitt
Call 446-0151 or 446-0159

FOR THE FINEST
PLEASURE
ALWAYS SKI
HART
LUND'S
738 S. Crouse

Rex Sporting Goods and Jewelry



We carry a complete line
of nationally known
sporting goods, skis,
ski jackets, ski boots,
hunting boots,
ice and roller skates

Extra 10% Discount
For all students
presenting I.D. Cards

Open every night 'till Xmas
118 W. Onondaga Across from Chimes Bldg.

The Complete
Ski Shop
"Run by skiers for skiers"
featuring
HARTS - HEADS
KASTLES - MOLITORS
DeWitt Sports Ltd.
Lyndon Plaza
(Between DeWitt & F'ville)
Call GI 6-0460, Open til 9

Male orders invited:
barnstormer zipper
cardigan by himalaya



The trim, fitted look of this all-wool cardigan is designed to make loafing a real luxury. Overtones in a minor key subtly complement the major colors . . . Your choice of Turk Blue, Crown Royal Blue, Black Olive, Limerick Green and Winter Brown. Sizes: Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large.

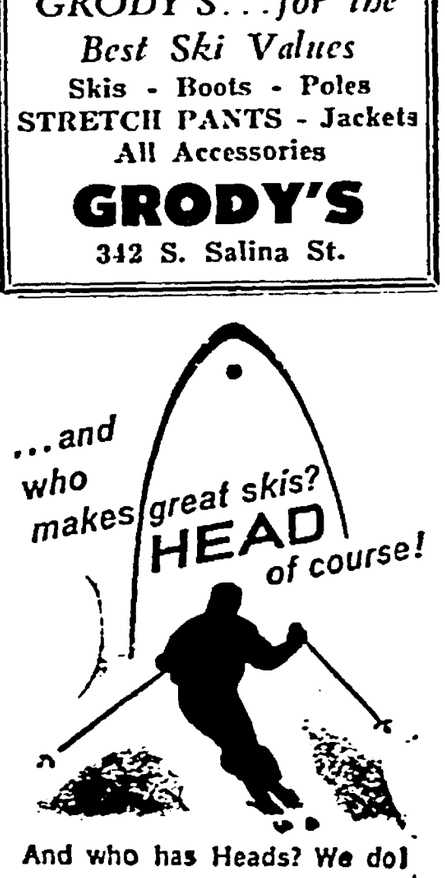
$18.95

10% Student Discount
with I.D. card

CENTORE'S MEN'S SHOP
OPEN MON. AND FRI. EVES. 'TIL 9
446 S. SALINA ST. (Opp. Addis Co.) HA 2-1728
Free Customer Parking at Strand Garage



. . . Ski Time . . . .
GRODY'S . . . for the
Best Ski Values
Skis - Boots - Poles
STRETCH PANTS - Jackets
All Accessories
GRODY'S
342 S. Salina St.



And who has Heads? We do!

The LIVERPOOL
SPORT CENTER Inc.
125 First St.
Liverpool, N. Y.
OL 2-2594 Open Mon.
& Fri. Eve.

Toggenburg Ski Center Inc.
FABIUS, N. Y. Rt. 80
Machine made snow on 40 acres
Certified ski school . . Gene Beckeman, Dir.
2800 ft. T-bar . 2200 ft. T-bar . Rope tow
Cafeteria — Rentals — Sno Cats
SKI CONDITIONS GI 6-6666

Teachers-to-Be Meet the Kids

By DANIEL RITEY

Twenty-one Hill undergraduate social science and English majors are currently participating in the Experimental Program for the Preparation of Secondary School Teachers.

This program, now in its first year of operation, offers its participants professional training as well as financial benefits. A meeting for all those interested is scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday in room 9-10 of Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

"The students in the program now were recruited last spring and worked as counsellors in the Children's Colony International Camp at Lakeville, Connecticut," Asst. Director L. Norman Adams said.

The program, which is designed for sophomores, allows time for individual study and research by the students. It will also finance his master's degree and aid in finding permanent placement after he has completed the first three years.

Masters Offered

At the end of the program, the student will have a masters in English, social sciences or education in addition to permanent certification as a teacher of his subject, Adams said.

One of the participants, Floyd Chandler, a social science major from Erie, Pa., said of the camp phase: "It was a chance to handle children and be with them. One of the criticisms of the teacher-training program is that there is not enough experience with kids."

The trainees were unit counsellors in charge of six children each. They helped organize and supervise various indoor and outdoor activiteis.

The fall, the trainees began a 12 week "teaching participation" phase which involves a number of teaching hours per week at three local schools.

"For two mornings a week, the students are exposed to the problems of the job of teaching and, at the same time, get the feel of the job," Adams stated.

Towards the end of the teaching participation phase, the students have gained enough experience to actually take over the classes.

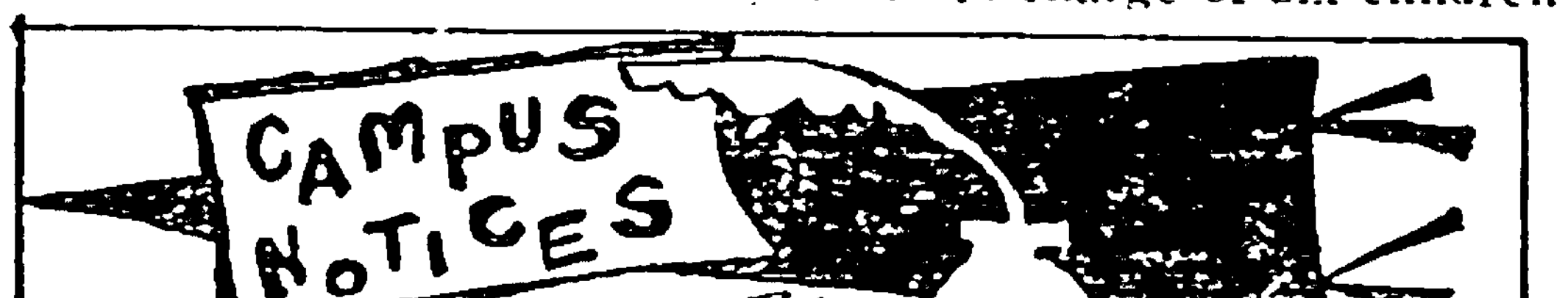
Method Observation

"We observe teaching methods, work with large groups or with individuals and also do some of the mechanical tasks like making up and grading exams and proctoring," one of the trainees explained.

The trainees are exposed to the seventh through twelfth grade levels, and write up their reactions and experiences in informal logs.

"It's an outstanding program," one of the trainees said. "We're not regular teachers — we're just learning and are successful at it. It is most enjoyable, and we do not mind the extra work involved in the program."

Adams noted that "this program is for special people — those who are not skimming through scholastically."



DEADLINE 1:30

CAMPUS NOTICES must be brought to prefab 7C, not telephoned, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL open daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for rest, meditation and prayer. Special music at 12-12:20 p.m.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions: 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

AIESEC PICKUP applications at Lubin Hall, 129 College Place, for work abroad. Return completed will deposit to Michael Thomas.

JSG SPECIAL Service Committee. 6:45 p.m. today. Chapel House. All who can't attend, call Mary Tapley, ext. 2634 or Doug Long, ext. 2183.

SYRAFINS AND Modern Dance Production group "open house" production. 7:30 p.m. today, 2nd floor Women's Bldg.

SNO' SHUFFLE, open dance sponsored by Commuting Students Association, 8:30-12:30 Friday. Watson Lounge. Tickets obtainable from CSA-SU members or at door. $.75 a person, $1 per couple.

TIK MAKE-up class. 4 p.m. today. Maxwell auditorium.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS Assn. Christmas tree trim and caroling party. 7:30 p.m. Friday. 118 Clarendon St.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS Assn. splash party. 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Men's Gym.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS Assn. graduate student caroling party. 8:30 p.m. Saturday. 118 Clarendon St.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship. 7:30 p.m. Friday. Chapel lounge. Topic: "What does the biblical account of Christmas mean to me?" All are invited.

INDIAN STUDENTS Assn. general body meeting. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. 303 Women's Bldg. Subject: "National Difference."

GRADUATE COFFEE. 3-5 p.m. Sunday. Shaw rec. room.

BRIDGE CLUB regular weekly tournament. 1:45 p.m. Sunday. Graham Hall lounge. Fractional masterpoints and prizes. Entrance fee, 75 cents per person.

JOURNALISM COUNCIL. 7 p.m. today. 202 Journalism Center. Student faculty relations and rules for student recommendations will be discussed.

JSL ADVISORY System Committee. 7:30 p.m. today. JSG office. All members must attend. If unable to come, call Ginny Ledderer, ext. 2634.

SOPHOMORE EXEC. Council. 7:30 p.m. today. Delta Phi Epsilon. 105 Walnut Ave.

HOOTENANNY. 7:30 p.m. Friday. Shaw Dorm Basement. Bring guitars, banjos, basses and fiddles.

ALL LIVING centers must register before Dec. 21 to be eligible for the Bill Orange trophy. Address registration to Bill Orange Trophy, 530 University Pl. For information, call ext. 2714.

SU SKIN Diving Club lecture session. 111 Maxwell. 7:30 p.m. today.

MARCHING BAND members, return uniforms. 7-9 p.m. Dec. 17 and 19. Band House.

THE THI—Theta spaghetti dinner scheduled for Sunday is postponed until Jan. 13.

SPANISH CLUB — Hispanic American Students Assn. special joint Christmas party. 7:30 p.m. Friday. Chapel House. All are invited.

SENIOR BALL underchairmen signups until Dec. 21, reception desk, Women's Bldg. Call Dawn Lazzaro, ext. 2663 for details.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Sunday School class. 9:30 a.m. Colonial Room Hendricks Chapel; supper, 6 p.m., Chapel basement. Chapel choir concert follows.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS Contest. entries due Friday. For information call Garry Marsted, ext. 2661.

TWISTER at Flint Hall. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday, featuring the Daquiris. Sponsored by DellPlain 2 and Flint 4C.

ISO GENERAL Body meeting and reception for Mrs. Hagan, former international student secretary. 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Chapel House.

JSL LOCAL and National Affairs Committee open meeting. 7:30 p.m. today. 110 Maxwell, to discuss possible speaker. Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford will attend.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL Worship Committee. 4 p.m. Friday. Colonial Room. All welcome.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS. 4 p.m. today. 110 Maxwell, discussion of club party. 'ON' picture, 6:45 p.m. same day. DellPlain lounge.

GOVERNMENT STRUCTURES Committee. 7:30 p.m. today. student government office.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS "ON" picture. 6:55 p.m. today. DellPlain lounge.

JUNIOR CLASS Executive Council. 7:30 p.m. today. Sigma Kappa. Bring $1 for next week's Christmas party.

FRESHMAN WOMEN'S Honorary. 7 p.m. today. Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Dr. Christofides will speak on "Courtly Love." Refreshments and bring dues.

WINTER WEEKEND queen applications due Monday. Shaw office. First coffee, 7:30 p.m. Monday, city women's lounge, Women's Bldg.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship action night scheduled for today has been cancelled.

JSL SENATORS, pick up copy of Theft Bill as soon as possible at student government office.

JSL ORGANIZATIONS Committee. 7 p.m. Tuesday. 709 Comstock Ave. If unable to attend, call Sue Lamb, Ext. 2680.

WINTER WEEKEND chairmen. 7:30 p.m. today. Iota Alpha Pi.

SYRAFIN TRYOUTS. 4 p.m. Monday. Women's Bldg. pool.

WAA BASKETBALL. 4 p.m. today. Gym A Women's Bldg.

WAA SKI team. 4 p.m. today. skytop.

WAA DANCE production. 7 p.m. today. Women's Bldg. studio.

WAA SYRAFIN. 7 p.m. today. Women's Bldg. pool.

JOINT STUDENT Court meeting.—8:15 p.m. today. DellPlain. Attendance required.

Hankin...

(Continued from Page 1)

take an industrial design job offered him, he joined a summer stock company in Plattsburg instead.

That winter he went to Greenwich Village and designed sets and performed in coffeehouse reviews at such cafes as Phase 2 and the Cock and Bull. He also did a nightclub routine at Number One Fifth Avenue in a borrowed tuxedo.

While in the Village he was spotted by Hugh Downs of the Jack Paar Show, and Jack Rollins, now Hankin's manager. A subsequent appearance on Paar's show "raised my price considerably," Hankin explained.

A part in the off-Broadway failure "Pilgrim's Progress got Hankin an Actors' Equity card and a job with the Second City, this review, consisting of bits that are initially improvised, is an offshoot of the Compass Company that spawned Mike Nichols, Elaine May and Shelly Berman.

While on the Hill Hankin appeared in "Play It Cool," as a take-off on Mercel Marceau, and as Ollie in a local production of "Oklahoma!"

The 23-year old New Yorker values his SU drama department experience. "It was my first introduction to the theater. It gave me an idea of where to start," Hankin said.

Recalling his days in the Village, he described coffeehouses as one of the few places where "you can be terrible."

"Bits" for the Second City are written, Hankin explains, by "fooling around. If someone laughs enough we use it." After a bit is "fooled around with," both on and off stage, it is performed until the actors tire of it.

"It takes about two weeks for a bit to become permanent.

"It takes almost six months before members of the company really know each other well enough to improvise successfully on the stage, Hankin noted.

Describing himself has a visual comedian, Hankin will usually set the scene for a routine.

McIntyre...

(Continued from Page 1)

ings, for which he received $250, during the end of June and the beginning of July. In this period he read both works and picked out scenes that had a visual quality as well as dramatic quality. In addition to the 18 drawings, and two cover illustrations, McIntyre did three small decorative "spots" for "Little Women."

His first reaction upon seeing the published drawings was "It's great. I don't believe it." Upon closer examination though McIntyre began to "see the flaws in the drawings."

"These are not the best I could do," McIntyre said, "but for the time it took to do them, four weeks, I like them."

McIntyre attended the High School of Music and Art in New York City. He has also done seven drawings of the Arabian Nights that have not yet been used by Collier.

MA Degree In 4 Years At Colgate

Superior students will be able to take a five-year college program in four years at Colgate University next fall.

Syracuse University is experimenting with a similar idea on a limited basis, as is LeMoyne College.

James A. Storing, Colgate's acting president, announced Wednesday that the school intends to permit outstanding students to complete requirements for master of arts degrees in four years instead of five through the special program.

High school students may enter the program if they qualify in advanced placement exams. They may also enter after admission if they demonstrate the ability to do the work.

Storing said the program is designed for the top five per cent of the student body.

Sigma Nu Elects

Sigma Nu fraternity last week elected new officers. They are Bruce A. Nordstrom, commander; John H. Terpay, lieutenant commander; Robert H. Deal, treasurer; and Julie E. Lergier, recorder.

Science shouldn't take too much credit for conquesting space. It's nothing.

There are two well known finishes for automobiles—lacquer and liquor.

'Footprints' Heads Named

Rosaleen Jacobs has been elected chairman of the SU Footprints conference a Spring lecture series. This year's series will mark the conference's tenth anniversary on campus.

Other officers elected include Susan Levine, secretary; Louis Flohr, treasurer; Elaine Meltzer, publicity chairman, and Peter Maloney and Judy Abdullah, art chairmen.

Also elected were Howard Messing, freshmen chairman; Deborah Judwin and Peggy Blackford, physical arrangements and Theresa Meyer and Ann Morrison, panel discussions.

6000

78 RPM RECORDS

6 for 98c

From a single collection. All kinds of music from jazz and boogie woogie to classics. Nothing held back. 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Thursday and Friday. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday.

130 West Jefferson Street

78 RPM ALBUMS, TOO

STUDENTS

Part Time Jobs Open for Male Students

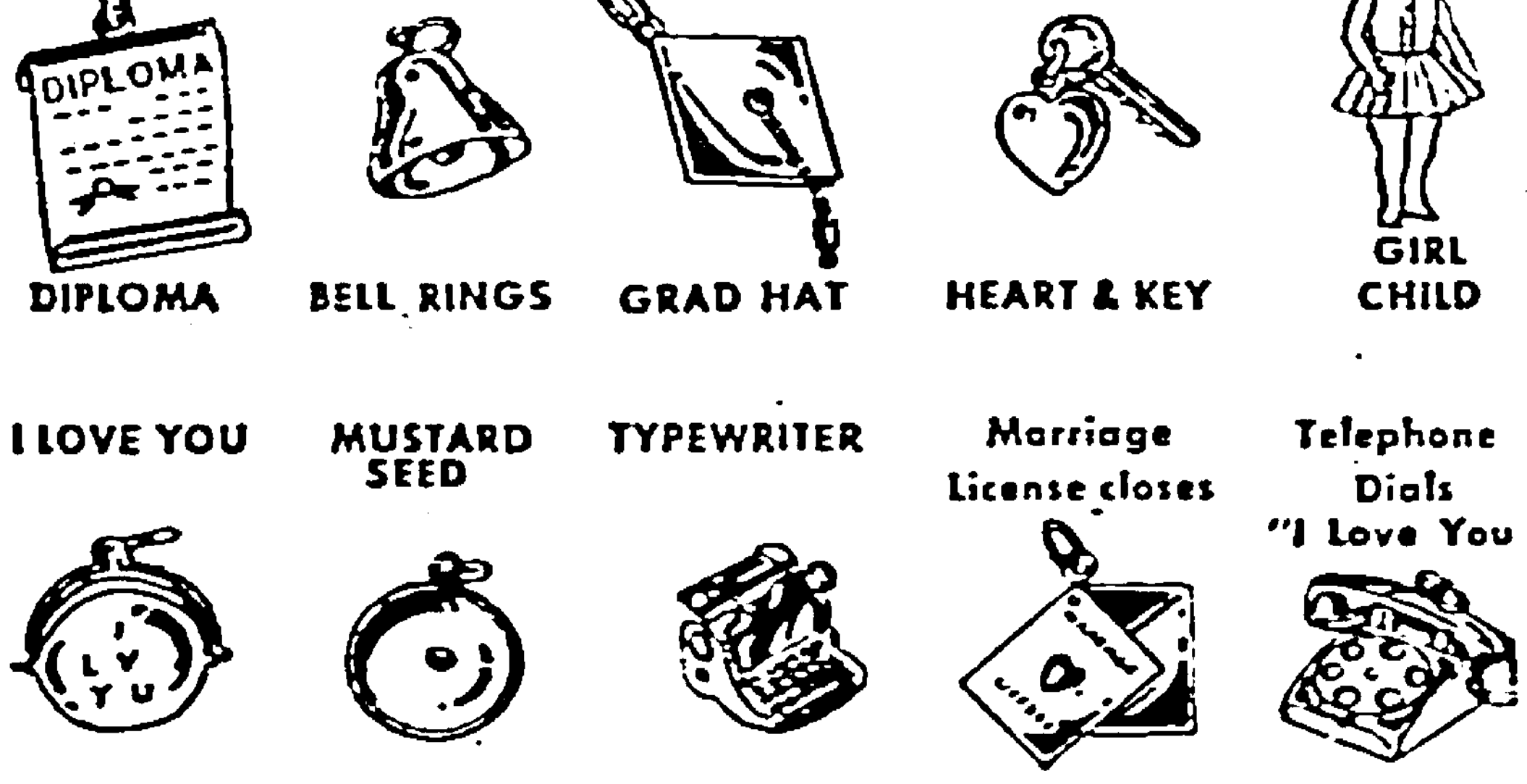
Great Opportunity

to earn the money you need

Call Mr. Baroudy at HA 2-0211 ext. 234 daily 10 A.M.-4P.M.

RUDOLPH'S has a complete selection of charms for Christmas giving

Here are a few from $1.50 up



Charms and bracelets in Sterling Silver

Gold filled and 14 karet Gold

Rudolph's

DEPENDABLE JEWELLERS SINCE 1906

DOWNTOWN: S. Salina & E. Jefferson Sts.
FAIRMOUNT FAIR
Both stores open every evening until Christmas

RENT A COMPACT CAR

CORVAIR — CHEVY II
FALCON
FORD FAIRLANE

SPECIAL RATES FOR WEEK-ENDS
Saturday and Sundays Rates are
$5 a day
plus 8c a mile

FREE Customer Pick-up Service

PHONE FOR YOUR CAR BY CALLING

GR 2-1972

WATT CAR RENTAL

111 Teall Ave. at Erie Blvd

Student Government Test Results Posted

Beginning with today's edition, the Daily Orange will publish the names of students who successfully completed the Student Government Training program.

Those receiving a grade of A are:

A

Trudy Novak, Peggy Levison, Michelle Sobel, Judy DiRienzo, Lois Baher, Margaret Weaver, Gail Astrove, Gail Soltysik, Betty Hasteadt, Bob Johnson, Serena Nagrin, Susan Heimerdonger, Nina Oser, Joy Aquino, Nancy Schwartz, Ralph Muller, Cynthia Baudes, Barbara Kling, Patty Borger, Katherine Wesoly, Bonny Kemp, Libby Gitlitz, S. Gabri, Tom Muller, Carol Thorp, Edith Grossman, Henry Safnasser, Barbara Scanlon, Susan Helleron, Pat Ryan, Linda Klatt, Marilyn Margolis, Anita Nicholas, Paul Diamond, Dick Card, David Raff, Marilyn Thypin, Holly Wilson.

Helen Boulaukos, Alice Clark, Jack Hewett, Elizabeth Muir, Sherry Golden,, John Nipher, Janis Freudenberg, Anne Poekel, Michel Krassner, Judy Fink, Ellen Mandelbaum, Peter Lang, Joseph De Carlo, Sandy Neuss, Doug Ruffley, Barbara Shapiro, Sara Cedar, Terry Schiff, Nancy Illich, Joann Osborn, Mary Mac Phail, Val Barnes, Kit Taylor, Juddith Cummins, Carol Cosad, Dorothy Rosenbaum, Barbara Lundgren, Holly Hinck, Dave Burger, Nancy Falsom, Janet O'Brien, Patricia Zwick, Mary Ann Kenney, Jean Schutz, Tony Lena, Joan Baker, Richard Gould, Louise Smilowitz, Kathy, Daherty, Jane Talcott, Marcia Kaplan, Pam Vanderpoel, Marcella Rast, Ellen Isaacs, Chester Gordon, Pat Ann Cowen, Susan Geldman, Phylis Wasserman, Laurie Zimmerman, Mary Lee Stryker

B

Steven Schachter, Julian Loube, Donna Hayden, Sue Cleeton, Donald Novack, Anke Cramer, Sue Greenspun, Emilie Rasmussen, Dennis Hultstrom, Sue Ergang, Diane Hitchcock, Jeff Freed, William Yaus, Scott Keil, Michael Juried, Michael Silverman, Joan Siegel, Roberta Rothstein, George Covintree, Douglas Bryman, Dorothy Szarka, Susan Goldin, Linda Beneke, Ronald Ring, Robert Osofsky, Rick Talmadge, Cynthia Stowell, Lee Green, Becky Limbaugh, George Marsh, Diane Hammond, W. Smith O'Brien, Marilyn Kienkel, Fran Brecher, Carol Meacham, Leonard Fox, E. Bryzaniowez, Mary Jane Compter, Karen Kreloff, Sharon Raffer, Sue Schaller, Eileen Gruehel, Bill Johnston, Olivia Banick, Edward Saperstein

Stan Dick, Jennie Spade, Patrice Conrad, David Stevens, Susan Acker, Laraine Jeffers, Nan Goodman, Rita Storch, Wendy Isaacs, Robert Cohn, Carolyn Hutchins, Judy Norris, Charles Barney, Paula Gallup, E.S. Foster, Sharon Rodgers, Stephany Gilbert, Judy Flax, Paul Menge, Linda Kurgan, L. Hall, Barbara Saperstein, Kathleen Boyle, Elaine McIntosh, Suzanne Coste, Patricia Hutt, Robin Quinn, Jack Indig, Marianne Bieler, David Kolch, Ed Gelgud, Leslie Gottlieb, Connie Faulkner, Barbara Masi, Judy Freeman, Bob Heins

Pam Bender, Larry Tolchin, Martha Weiss, Carol Chor, Carol Becker, Margaret Griffin, Dennis Sasson, Peggy Finn, Barbara Bonaquist, Georgianna Slanski, Mimi Sohn, Carol Rothstein, Judi Rosenfelt, Mike Diamond, Robert Lubetsky, Leslie Bechtel, Carlee Astle, Carole Wheeler, Bonnie Holland, Joan Moore, Joan Vander Minden, Annette Munger, Stuart Peskin, Marcia Clark, Peegy Krowitz, , Linda Smith, Joan Piper, John Jacobs, Harvey Bernstein, Diana Genna, Pat Wilson, Maxine Swerdlow, Juanita Schmitt, Susan Violante, Andy Porte, Mary Lou Dann, Ellen Dornbush, Donna Veneruso, Susan Banta, Joel Zieden, Sue Strauss, Elliot Shapiro, Elaine Rodgers, Bernie Rosenbloom, Susan, Fleischman, Leslie Riegler, Penny Laborde

C

Joe Nunis, Ellen Vermut, Robert Tannenauser, Harold Brigade, Rita Aizer, Arthur Taylor, Lynn Ensign, Sue Gelman, Judyth Wilbur, Christine Sedziak, Charles Randell, Carole Charney, Robert Hale, Marsha Steinberg, Joe Eckert, Patricia Elkind, Judith Catey, Ann Perkins, Steven Barlow, Stanard Kingley, Ron Decker, Ina Brown, David Finnegan, Linda Wheller, Muffet Gray, Tony Berkman, Dianne Laeton, Judy Finkelstein, John Burrill, Pat Walters, Jean Shapiro, Bryan Leather, Duncan Wall, Dawn Wagoner, Lynn Maun, Paul Gage, Tobey Winters, Bonnie Cifaratta, Marlene Meadwin, Paul Block, Charles Cifuni, Ilene Weinstein, Richard Palmateer

Sandi Covin, Jane Sterback, Barbara Brandt, Susan Pitcher, Nancy Nicholls, Pat Cooper, Linda Daggs, Sandra Stith, Jane Litwin, Ellen Sigal, Penny Wheller, Bruce McClellen, Pam Stengal, Joseph Helms, James Dearman, Marcine Schwartz, Diane Feldgarden, Patricia Tracey, Marcia Bard, Carol Glickman, Marcia Gold, Roberta Marx, Mimi Ratner, Lisa Coleman, Mariann Godsick, Pat Lesavoy, Ronnie Fayne, Betty Kravit, Ellen Eisner, Al Dugan, Wallis Waite, Lynne Wessel, Ruth Wyckk, Jay McEwen, R. Bailey, P. Morris

Paula Starn, Brian Windsor, Mary Ann McMahon, Theodore Kramos, Joe Berardi, Elizabeth Bell, Lee Meadvin, Paul Elkan, Peter Finn, Amy Jane Lippitt, Carol Bergman, Ed Grodecki, Dave Bindeman, Kris Haugen, Carole Curran, Susan Low, Anthony Sherman, Ray Keyton, Nancy Zakin, Kathy Sherman, Ellen Reichelt, Marge Wansky, Brad Fischer, Margie Westrick, Don Marshall, Rich Turner, Ruth Jelline, W.B. Mac Alpine, Ruey Messenger, Karen Miller, Laurie Weisman, Phyllis Platz, Laura Bucknell .

Steve Beaudry, Kathy Kishman, Joyce Roodman, Bob Brown, Barb Morrill, Andrea Jensen, Judy Golub, Cathy Printz, Robert Ungerer, Joann Lacceti, Sharon Podolsky, Joyce Creswell, Jean McMillan, Barbara Jacobs, Carol Keppler, Betsy Thibault, Fred Dalske, Monty Johnson, Janet LaRocco, Cliff Karr, Leslie MacDiamond, Joyce Hanlon, Debbie Powell, Sue Canes, Philip Grover, Barbara De Angelis, Richard Spaulding, Phyllis Rooke, Joan Hallstrom, Kenny Levine, Joan Strassburger, Joan Lavine, Alice Cruickshank, Pat Cuskey, Alice Kurtz, Susan Brummer

Lynda Owen, Judy Danz, Nancy Kappler, Howard Davis, Joanne Condraski, Mary Ellen Tesorero, Pam Kesselring, Kathy Krapp, James Maybo, Eugene Ritterenz, Judy Eggleston, Patti Jordan, Jan Horowitz, Mordecai Jacobi, Karen Zagoren, Blanca Gallardo, Carolyn Spiegel, Helen McConnell, Ruth Sarasohn, Mary Jane D'Eletto, Linda Schwartz, May Martindale, Pat Philips, Mikke Lagnasky, Eric Morris, Madelaine McClintock, Barbara Jaslow, David Evers, George Schroeter, Richard Ehreneich, Marilyn Feldman, Nancy Rosenberg, Laurie Wershil, Wendy Devlin, Bryna Klastorin, Stuart Bell, Thomas Wills, Toby Moffett, Ruby Anstendig, Lynn Meshkin, Marlene Doctors, Larry Rubin

D

Paul Carroll, Marty Chinitz, James T. Payne, Cherly Heinbach, William Costello, Michael Gruen, Stepanie Nicholson, Steve Showstack, Michael Lopfeld, Susan Dunn, David Bachoten, Jeff Herman, Judy Shepherd, Frank Parusel, Olympia Rodriguez, Judy Lupin, Richard Simon, Barbara Nagle, Mary Wiley, Lynn Andrews, Susan Beier, Robert Burdick, Diana Farber, Frank Morell, Monty Euston, Jane Babachichos, John Yawney, Sandi Randolph, Michael Raymond, Cynthisa Crook, Richard Glanzel, Rob Libby, Arnold Pell, Robert Hartnett, Judy Osterberg

Three students received failing grades on the test.

Comprehensive football statistics may be boring, but they occasionally credit an unsung fellow with a great performance. For instance, Syracuse linebacker Ed Conti, a junior from Bethlehem, Pa., was credited with taking part in no less than 18 tackles against West Virginia. He also recovered a fumble.

Deck the Halls with Kappa Phi



BOUGHS OF HOLLY (pine boughs really) and Christmas trees are on sale now at the Kappa Phi Delta social-forestry fraternity, 200 Walnut Pl. The sale is an annual event for the brothers. BILL MATZKE and RON THOMPSON helped out some customers, JOAN KARLAK and ALIDA BURT, Wednesday. (Photo by IVAN FELDMAN)

Zwolak Leads . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

is the national champion with a clocking of 0:46.2.

Yale's Bob Mack is another impressive performer being the IC4A indoor two-mile record holder, Mack set the mark this season with an 8:58.3 timing.

Mack is also the Ivy League heptagonal one-mile champion. His best mile run has been 4:08.2.

Syracuse is expected to be well represented by Mouncey Ferguson. The Orange senior from Pittsburgh owns a 4:11 mile which placed him sixth in the IC4A's.

Syracuse, Cornell, Colgate, and Pittsburgh will all be represented in the mile relay event. Pitt, paced by Vance Carter looms as the team to beat.

Chem Seminar Set Today

Dr. William R. Marshall Jr., the newly elected national president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, will lead a seminar on "Mechanism of Drying" at 3 p.m. today in 311 Hinds Hall.

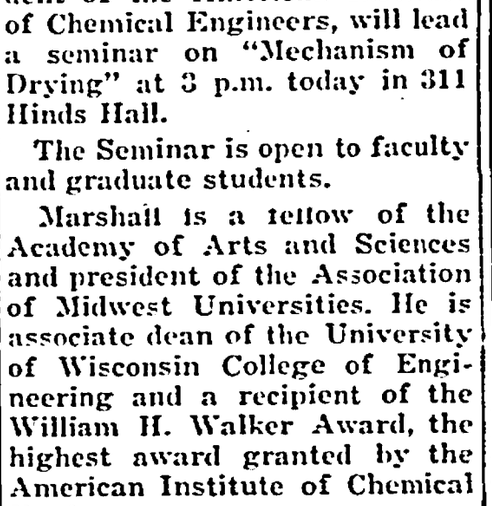
The Seminar is open to faculty and graduate students.

Marshall is a fellow of the Academy of Arts and Sciences and president of the Association of Midwest Universities. He is associate dean of the University of Wisconsin College of Engineering and a recipient of the William H. Walker Award, the highest award granted by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Reception Set For Mrs. Hagen

The International Student Organization will hold a reception for Mrs. Helen Hagen, former ISO student secretary at 7:30 p.m. today in the Chapel House.

The reception will be given in appreciation of Mrs. Hagen's services to ISC. Following the reception there will be an ISO general body meeting.



Chubby's Ice Cream

1421 Butternut St.
GR 4-0800

Open evenings and weekends except Wednesday

SUPPORT THE CAMPUS CHEST DOLLAR DRIVE

Contribute to your Campus Chest Representative

THE TOWN SHOP

The Original Co-Ed Shop
On Campus
featuring

A complete line of Christmas gift items:
Lovely Lingerie, Hoisery, Dusters
Blouses Sweaters
A fine assortment of distinctive
Jewelry

Gift Wrapping At No Extra Charge
Open Every Evening During The Week
Of Dec. 17 For Your Shopping Convenience
736 S. Crouse Ave. GR 8-0461

JSL . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ed as well as expected.

Training

Bayer said that putting juniors in higher positions will also give them valuable training, and will make it easier for one of them to assume the presidency.

The organization will become more efficient, Bayer said, because of the centralization of control in the four director's posts. He added the four directors will serve as presidential advisors, much as President Kennedy's cabinet.

Since the directors will be the persons in charge of specific areas, Bayer said it is possible that specific directors will represent JSG on university committees pertaining to each group's function, such as the SAC director representing JSG on the university social committee.

Public Relations

The public relations director will be in charge of relations with the Daily Orange, WAER, parents and alumni in addition to the planning of the monthly government luncheon.

He will be in charge of the Student Opinion Service, which will maintain its two commissioners, Arhtur Pershetz and Carol Wurthner, for the duration of the year.

He may also be in charge of the function now served by the present activities coordinators. Bayer said the exact placement of the activities coordintors has not been decided. One of the coordintors, James Tallon, has left his post to concentrate on the People-to-People program. The other, Beverly Lewis, remains in the position.

Marvin Lender will continue as public relations head until further plans can be made. Cinda Braswell remains in charge of planning the monthly luncheon.

Special Services

The special services director will supervise five groups which are now represented as commissioners. The groups are elections, government training, secretariat, seating, and intercollegiate communications (formerly special services).

Katherine Antony remains as elections commissioner, with her co-commissioner, James Morris, promoted to SAC director. Government Training remains in the hands of Kenneth Harfenist and Susan Chalkin for the present time. A sophomore is expected to be named head of the spring program, with Harfenist and Miss Chalkin acting as advisors. Judith DiRienzo has been appointed head of the secretariat, and David Palmlund and Trish Spear remain as seating commissioners. Douglas Long and Mary Tapley remain in charge of intercollegiate communications, although the post will eventually be cut to one person.

The special services director has not been appointed yet, Bayer said, but one may be named within a few days. It is reported that Long, current intercollegiate communications coordinator, will be named.

SAC

SAC will be under the direction of James Morris, former elections commissioner. Under Morris will be three councils and a student union affairs group. The councils will be formed in each of the three areas: social, academic and cultural. Class executive councils will elect one of their members to each council. Each of the three SAC subcouncils will elect one of its members as commissioner for its field.

Bayer said the councils will act as "thinking groups", with a committee under each council to take care of actual work.

The student union affairs group will consist of two parts—fund raising and programming. Bayer said that the student union head will eventually become SAC director, with the other three councils under him. However, he added that he did not think this would happen for several years. Ann Cooney continues as student union head.

Finance

The financial program remains under the direction of Sanford Harris for the present time. Bayer said that JSG was looking for someone who could eventually assume Harris' job after a training period.

The remaining coordinators, whose jobs have been reorganized in the shakeup, are expected to be asked to serve in an advisory capacity to the new directors. They include Jay Cohen and Kris Geckler, social coordinators; Ann Seigel and Larry Dana, academics coordinators; and John Pollok and Laura Bucknell, cultural coordinators.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

FORECAST — Snow flurries and squalls diminishing this morning, becoming mostly sunny by noon, with only a chance of a few lingering flurries. High today 15-20; low tonight: near zero. Winds becoming light southwesterly.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	O	B	N	O	B			L	I	S	P	S		
C	O	R	R	O	D	E		C	A	B	A	R	E	T
A	V	I	A	T	E	S		A	B	I	L	E	N	E
P	E	N	Y	A		I	O	R		S	A	M	O	S
E	R	O	S		F	E	T	E	S		D	I	R	T
S	E	C		A	L	G	E	R	I	A		S	A	Y
	D	O	G	G	I	E	S		H	U	L	E	S	
			N	A	P	S		B	I	N	E			
	S	T	U	M	P		T	O	L	E	C	S		
M	A	R		A	E	D	I	L	E	S		H	A	D
A	L	A	S		D	R	E	S	S		C	O	L	D
T	I	D	A	L		O	R	T		W	A	R	U	M
T	E	U	T	O	N	S		E	M	A	N	A	T	E
E	N	C	O	R	E	S		R	I	V	A	L	E	D
	T	E	N	E	T			S	T	Y	L	E	S	

Push Back Communists In Java: SU Student

By FRED GEIGER

A student who comes from a nation of some 3,000 islands believes a recent move of one of those islands toward independence will help curb the inroads of Communism in his native land.

Jusuf M. Martadiardja, from Java, president of SU Indonesian Student Association, says the impending transfer of West New Guinea from Dutch to Indonesian control will hasten the day the primitive islanders will shed illiteracy.

Early in October the Dutch relinquished their possession of 139 years and turned it over to the United Nations, who will run West New Guinea until May 1, 1963.

At that time the territory will be turned over to the Indonesians and become officially known as West Irian. Not later than 1969 a plebiscite will allow West Irians to choose formal annexation to Indonesia or independence.

Opportunity

Either alternative will provide an opportunity for West Irians to resist Red propaganda more effectively, says Martadiardja, for their new-found stability will enable them to educate themselves.

There are 750,000 Papuans, and the 200 tribes to which they belong are continually in fierce combat with each other. Michael Rockefeller about a year ago was lost off the coast of West New Guinea and may have been killed by savages.

First Chance

Now the West Irians, at the end of their turbulent years under the Dutch, will have their first chance in centuries to emerge from Stone-Age ignorance and internecine strife.

The Dutch had occupied West New Guinea until 1949, when they agreed to leave the country and rule it from a distance. They promised, Martadiardja says, to resolve the disputes with Indonesia "sometime later."

Until 1949 only seven per cent of the West Irians could read or write. The Communists could only influence them with "bread and butter propaganda."

"Since then illiteracy has decreased," Martadiardja avers. But he added that the Papuans are still largely unable to communicate either with outsiders or between their own tribes in a civilized manner.

Political economy—two words should be divorced on grounds of incompatibility.

HAVE JOBS, WILL HIRE PART TIME

male students needing extra income. Must have your own transportation. This is an opportunity for you to earn the extra money you need. Call HY 2-1701 Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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.

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.

SUDDENLY! ! You discover Faye Dance School. Lessons exclusive, inexpensive, all types, all ages. 1444 E. Genesee. GR 2-0073.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION service. Also general repairs. B & W Garage, 1110 E. Washington St. GR 5-0286.

CHANUKAH GIFTS, cards, wrapping paper, menorahs. CHRISTMAS CARDS, gifts wrapping paper. We mail packages for you! Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse Ave.

TRUE FAIRY PRESENTS-The fairies or even Cherubs themselves would love-5c, 10c, 15c, etc. Stocking and joke gifts. Bookstall.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE Christmas Cards from countries of origin. French, German, Italian, Spanish, Swedish, Polish. Chanukah Cards, menorahs from Israel. Bookstall.

CAUGHT WITH YOUR HEMS DOWN? Let us fashionize your complete wardrobe at discount prices. Seven Hour Cleaning and Laundering.

WEIL PERFUMES. Antelop Zibeline, Ann Haviland, Ceil Chapman. Goubaud De Paris. 734 S. Crouse.

DUNHILL FOR MEN. Princess Gardner, men's and women's wallets nad accessories. Ruth's Gifts.

SPECIAL BUSES to NYC for Christmas - Chanukah. Leave Thornden Park Fri. 1:15; Watson 5. Day 5:15. Stops at Cross County Shopping Center, Yonkers and Port Authority Terminal. All buses return to Watson and Day. Deluxe coaches with reclining seats, baggage space, seats guaranteed. $14.95 round trip. $8.50 one way. Hotel reservations GL 8-0111, anytime. Dick Kriesberg or Bob Douglas. Ext. 2000, 2001, 7 to 9 p.m. only. 5 Star Travel Service

STILL TIME TO GET SPECIAL MADE TO ORDER STERLING pins, key tags, spectacle pin, golf ball marker with cut out initials. Bookstall.

LOST: PAPER BAG containing two pair of shoes in vicinity of Corner Store. Call HO 3-1087.

TYPING

TYPING DONE. Experienced. Call GR 8-6182 after five.

ALL TYPING accurately, rapidly, expertly done. Technical plain, theses, dissertations. Free proofreading, IBM electric, ressonable. Guaranteed work Mrs Rivkin, GI 6-6381. Call anytime

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse. HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8333.

TYPING term papers, thesis done in my home. HU 8-7462. Can pick up and deliver.

RELIABLE. Will type term papers and theses. Miss Sandy Cotanick, GR 5-1569. Call after 6.

FOR SALE

MOHAIR SPECIAL WITH COPY OF THIS AD. Imported Italian Mohair $1.89 value — $1.19. Knit Nook, DOWNTOWN.

NEW DORM name printed stationery packets for Winchell, Kimmel, Haven, Washington Arms, Marshall Cottage. BOOKSTALL.

BELL and HOWELL 16 mm electric eye camera, case, F19 lens, excellent condition. GR 8-5672.

COMBED YARN TURTLE necks. All colors 1.98. Ivy Hall, 705 S. Crouse Ave. 478-3364.

MG-TD 52 real sharp, forced to sell $600. Call GR 5-5673.

THESE ARE THE CUTEST! Brand new, warm, hooded sweatshirts, powder blue, size 4, 6, 8. Also large size in navy with lettering. SU seal on all, of course. Bookstall.

LOBSTER LOVERS ON YOUR Christmas list? They'd want our lobster sheers and picks. Big lobster with matching jumbo size napkins. Great! Bookstall.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS -new or renewals for any foreign and domestic periodicals. Special gift cards. Bookstall.

GARRARD STEREO CHANGer. Excellent condition with new pickering stereo cartridge with diamond stylus. Cheap. GR 6-8577.

1960 VOLKSWAGON sedan, side mirror, leatherette seats seat belts. Exc. condition. $1150. GR 8-2619 or ext. 2529.

S.U. WOOL ZIPPER jackets. $12.98. Ivy Hall. 705 South Crouse Ave.

THERE'S ONE IN EVERY family. A pill taker. For the dining table or attractive cover jar, "DAILY DOUSE". Many purse or pocket pill boxes, enameled or sterling. Bookstall.

PLYMOUTH 1957, 2-door, automatic, 8 cyl, r & h, private owner. HA 2-6089. $300.

1953 PONTIAC, LOW MILEAGE, RADIO, HEATER, four new tires. Best offer. Call Norm after 6. GR 8-9001 or Ext. 2638.

1959 BORGWARD CONVERTIBLE. Unique luxury automobile. Radio, Heater, excellent condition, snow tires. Call 635-9921.

SKI GOGGLES, men's and women's interchangeable lenes, etc. Call 475-0610 after 6.

WANTED

RIDE WANTED TO NY CITY area Thursday, December 20. Call ext. 2680 or GR 8-3244.

RIDERS to CHEMUNG COUNty, leaving Dec. 21 at 3. Call GR 2-7445.

RIDE TO BOSTON, leave Friday noon or earlier. Share expenses, call after 10 p.m. 479-6486.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

FURNISHED APARTMENT and housekeeping rooms. Apply Mr. Riffenburg, 421 South Crouse Ave. $12 and up.

FURNISHED and Heated 5 room apt. 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, 2 blocks from campus. Call Jacobs GR 8-9349, 446-4960.

DELIGHTFUL heated, furnished apartment, til ebath, all utilities included. Henry St. $85. GR 8-6449.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM with private entrance and bath, parking facilities. Male students only, 472-3649 available Dec. 16.

UNIVERSITY SECTION, 3 rooms, unfurnished. Heated, refrigerator and stove. GR 2-4662.

INSTRUCTORS or Grad Students, desirable, living orrm, dining room, kitchen, tile bath, 2 bedrooms, parking. Available Jan. 1. GI 6-1537 after 7 p.m.

UNIV. SECTION, close to campus, 6 room flat, newly decorated, gas, heat, garage. GR 5-2319.

TO SUBLEASE, modern 4-room apt. completely furnished. Laundry, parking, playground facilities. Available Jan. 18. for on eyear. 5 minutes from University. GR 8-2619 or ext. 2529.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60. No. 57 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, December 14, 1962 | 12 Pages, 5 cents

Sheinberg: Rightists Not Radical, Conservative; Just Frustrated

By DANIEL RITEY

"The extreme right in the United States is not a radical right, nor is it conservative. People are driven to it because of conflicts and frustrations at home and abroad," Monroe R. Sheinberg said in a lecture Thursday afternoon in Maxwell auditorium.

Sheinberg, director of the New York Anti-Defamation League Regional Office, explained that rightists "are not radicals because they have no radical ideas to put forward, and they are not conservatives because they don't want to keep things the way they are."

In his talk on "The Extreme Right — a Threat to Whom?" Sheinberg expressed the opinion that "most of these extremist groups are riding the crest of current U.S. popularity towards consevationism, but they have already crested and will slowly decline in importance and influence."

"These groups are perfectly

(See Sheinberg, Page 8)

Full House Expected At Manley Dedication

A capacity crowd of 6,000 university donors and students will witness dedication ceremonies of the George L. Manley Fieldhouse Saturday night.

WAER - FM will carry the dedication and sports events, which will also be shown on closed-circuits television as part of Student Union night in the Women's Building.

The Syracuse-Army basketball game at 9 p.m. will highlight the evening.

At 6 p.m., the Orange freshman basketball team hosts the Ithaca College frosh.

Informal tours will be conducted through the public wing of the building from 6 to 7:45 p.m.

An invitational track meet, featuring a special mile run and a mile relay, starts at 7:45 p.m.

The University of Toronto, Villanova College, Yale University and Syracuse will be represented in the mile run, while Cornell, Colgate, Pittsburgh and Syracuse will compete in the relay.

Dedication ceremonies start at 8:10 p.m., with remarks by Chancellor William P. Tolley, Athletics Director Lewis P. Andreas and Dr. George L. Manley, after whom the fieldhouse is named.

The fieldhouse, whose inside diameter is 302 feet, has 71,631 square feet of ahletic playing area.

FIELDHOUSE DEDICATION BUSES

Buses will be run from campus to the fieldhouse Saturday night for students going to the basketball game. The buses marked "Manley Fieldhouse," will leave Sadler Hall making a stop at Sims.

The first one will leave Sadler at 5:26 p.m. There will be one every 22 minutes with the last scheduled one at 8:14 p.m. After that time if there are enough students to warrant an additional bus, they will be sent.

Students coming to the game from the city may park on campus and take the buses out to the fieldhouse to avoid parking congestion there. Buses coming to campus from the city will connect with the special fieldhouse buses at Sadler.

Buses will return to campus after the game.

Parties, JSG Set Elections For April 11

By ANDY PORTE

Spring elections will be held on Thursday, April 11, representatives of the three campus political parties and the elections committee decided Wednesday.

Campaigning will open on Sunday, April 6. Representatives of the three parties indicated that they will hold their nominating conventions before the spring vacation, which runs from March 23 to April 1.

The date was chosen primarily to allow time for passage of the new student government constitution and to avoid interference with midterm exams. Arguments against the date were that it would not give next year's sophomore class ample time to plan their weekend, scheduled for Oct. 4-6, soon after school reopens.

Revised Qualifications

Elections could not be held before passage of the constitution, it was said, because the new constitution may include revised qualifications for officers, in addition to a possible reduction of the number of senators-at-large from each class.

Joint Student Legislature government structures Committee Chairman David Knickerbocker, a senior senator-at-large, said that he hoped to have the revised constitution before the legislature at the first meeting

(See Elections, Page 10)

Personnel Group Okays Experiment On Finance Bill

By BEV LURIA

The Syracuse University Personnel Committee Thursday unanimously approved "on principle for experimentation" Joint Student Government's Student Activities Finance Proposal.

This approval, as related to the budget would be regarded the Daily Orange by Dean of as a regular department budget Men Earle W. Clifford, committee chairman, will be referred to SU Deans John S. Hafer and Eric P. Faigle for implementation, possibly next year.

Hafer is dean of personnel and Faigle is dean of student services.

If the proposal is accepted, JSG would handle the budgets of a group of student organizations for a period of time to be determined.

Organizations in this group pending approval, are JSG, the Student Union Activities Board, Traditions Commission and the International Students Organization, according to Kathy Kapsol, JSG budget director.

The Board of Estimate, a group established by Joint Student Legislature under the Finance proposal, will consider and approve student organization budgets.

It consists of Miss Kapsol and four voting members: Sandford Harris, financial director; Carol (Schultze) Lucha, JSG vice president; Robert Becker, JSL speaker pro tempore; and Beverly Lewis, JSG activities coordinator.

Financial advisor to the board, which is entirely student-run, is Horace J. Landry, chairman of the SU accounting department.

The board, which met Thursday, will submit a student activity budget to JSL next Wednesday. This will include the individual budgets of all organizations taking part in the experiment.

After approval by the board, the activity budget would be passed first by JSL and then by Dean Hafer.

The budget would then go for approval to Finance Director Clark D. Ahlberg. At this point the budget would be regarded as a regular department budget and would be sent to the chancellor's budget committee.

For final approval it would go before the budget committee of the Board of Trustees.

"Eventually we hope all major student activity budgets will be determined by the board," Miss Kapsol said Thursday. She stated that the experimental stage will last at least two years.

Miss Kapsol noted that organizations with budgets controlled by the board would have recourse to the Financial Review Board.

"After money has been appropriated to various organizations," Miss Kapsol said, "the Board of Estimate will have power to retract it for misuse or misrepresentation."

In this event, she continued, the Financial Review Board would act as a jury and have final say in the matter.

Parents Fund Exec Council Hears Tolley

Chancellor William P. Tolley will address the first meeting of the executive council of the Parents Fund of Syracuse University at 6 p.m. today in the prviate dining room at Sadler Hall.

The council is charged with the responsibility of advising and assisting to raise $225,000 to help build a new Student Infirmary. The new infirmary will replace the 40-year-old facilities presently in use.

The Joint Student Government Shakeup; Why?

Joint Student Government President Theodore Bayer Wednesday revealed a major shakeup in the JSG executive branch. The reorganization has left eight persons without jobs, and four others will be replaced as soon as substitutes can be trained. Eight persons have retained their jobs, and one new person has been added. Only one person has been "kicked upstairs" so far. Daily Orange reporter Andy Porte here examines the reasons for the shakeup.

Bayer cites three reasons for the shakeup. He wants interested persons in higher positions; he wants to take some of the pressure off himself and his vice president caused by serving on many university committees; he wants to bring continuity into the government.

There apparently is more to the story than the three generalizations listed by Bayer. The changeover occurred at an unusual time — three - quarters through a semester rather than at the beginning of a new term.

It appears that both Bayer and other JSG personnel and agencies were not satisfied with the work of the senior coordinators. The persons holding these posts were seniors in their last year on campus, with no higher positions to strive for.

As a result, their work slacked off to a point where other government personnel and agencies may have been hindered or overburdened.

The reorganization hopes to accomplish two purposes. Primarily, by bringing in interested juniors to work in formerly senior posts, Bayer hopes to get more work accomplished. As juniors, the new heads will have another year to look forward to, when they might assume the reins of the government and they would thereby strive for accomplishments to improve both the government and their chances for election.

Secondly, by centralizing the government operation, it is hoped that some of the pressure of serving on many university committees can be taken off of the JSG president and vice president. The "directors" would serve on committees pertaining to their area, while the president and vice president would

NEWS ANALYSIS

retain their positions on the more general committees, such as the Personnel Committee.

By centralizing power in four persons, each responsible for a specific area, Bayer hopes to eliminate the conflict that resulted from having two coordinators for each post. The dual coordinator system sometimes resulted in mild animosity and a reluctance to act without consent of the other coordinator.

By moving juniors to the top positions, the path will be opened for sophomores to assume positions formerly held by juniors. It is felt that much of the good sophomore talent had been going to waste with the government dominated by seniors and juniors.

The reorganization would also create a feeling of continuity, with sophomores assuming posts of commissioners, moving up to directors as juniors and possibly to JSG president as a senior. Under-commissioners and committee members would also be in line to advance.

The program eliminates the position of coordinator, but retains the commissioners. Most of the commissioners now in office are being retained until the completion of the school year. The number of commissioners in next year's government will probably be decided by the new JSG heads.

Since one of the reasons for the shakeup is to give talented juniors the experience necessary to make it easier for them to assume the presidency if one of them is elected, eyes will be carefully focused on the four.

Only one person has been 'kicked upstairs" to a directorship so far. He is James Morris, former elections commissioner, and new social, academic and cultural (SAC) director. His name has often been mentioned in political discussions, but elections are four months away and much remains to be seen.

Most likely to receive the next promotion is Douglas Long, present intercollegiate communications (ICC) commissioner. It is reported that Long will be offered the position of special services director.

Another junior in line for a possible promotion is Kenneth Harfenist, present government training commissioner. Harfenist is continuing in that position

(See Shakeup, Page 12)

Daily Orange

December 14, 1962

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

SENIOR EDITORS

Managing Editor ..... Jeannie E. Ranor
Editorial Director ..... Joyce Hergenhan
Sports Editor ..... Allan T. Kort
Entertainment Executive Editor ..... John E. 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

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.
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.

Second Thoughts On Student Finances

The reaction of most students on the Hill to the passage of the Student Finance Bill through Personnel Committee is undoubtedly a favorable one. They will be pleased to see more control over student affairs passing into the hands of students. They will have the greatest confidence that the bill can only bring better things to Syracusans.

We, however, have some serious doubts about the wisdom of giving students this control.

The major factor that causes us to be so dubious is the lack of efficiency and organization that has been demonstrated in the past by student government personnel.

Matters as vital as budget allocation should not be delegated to an organization where there is the definite possibility that oversights will be frqeuent, and that all concerned will not receive thorough attention.

Tying in with this factor is that of the regular turnover inherent in government by students. Government leaders have stated many many times that on of their most basic problems is that of maintaining continuity in their affairs from year to year as students leave campus and relinquish their posts. Such a disjointed setup cannot be expected to function with the efficiency of most university deans.

Finally, and regretfully, as we view our own shortcomings, we must suggest that perhaps the maturity, responsibility and insight of each student in government office may fall somewhat short in matching that of the university's administrative personnel who are, although some students are loath to admit it, turning all their efforts and talents to the welfare of the raison d'etre of a university—the student body.

AMIDST THE CLAMOR

Deferred Rush

By Win Whittaker

At the recent National (Fraternity) Executive Secretaries Conference here, the new de rreefd new deferred rushing program was discussed. A majority of the men disliked the idea of deferred rushing itself.

But, deferred Fraternity rushing will be with the Greeks for a long time to come. Thus, understanding the purpose of the rules as they are set-up becomes a must for the active Greek. Although this columnist, like many other local Fraternity men, does not favor the deferred rushing concept, an explanation of the existing system appears to be in order.

The following was written by the two Interfraternity Council Co-Rushing Chairmen, John Eberenz and Mike Steinberg. Their words may not express the sentiments of this writer, but Eberenz and Steinberg played a large role in developing the rules and are now in charge of their enforcement.

"As most of you are probably aware by now, Fraternity rushing is deferred this year. As this is a new situation, it entails many unique and unknown problems unthought of when the rules were drawn up.

To cope with this new situation, the new rushing rules have established a feature of limited rushing through-out the first semester. With the advent of a deferred rushing system, new, untested rules had to be put into effect.

"In light of this fact, there are bound to be shortcomings in the rules as well as in the rushing program itself. But, just as our football team was green and inexperienced, it had potential and through hard work, co-operation and the ability to learn from its mistakes, the team has shown itself to be strong and capable. So with the potential we have and the ability to learn from our mistakes, rushing as well as the entire fraternity system should grow stronger every year.

"We," write the Co-rushing Chairmen, "feel we have approached this year of reorganization with intelligence and optimism. Though fault may be found with the rushing rules as with any set of regulations, we believe that they are more than adequate and, with the cooperation of the Freshmen as well as the Fraterntiy men we can look forward to a bigger and better fraternity system through this stonger rushing program.

"The rules have been established to make what would appear to be a semester of isolation and solitary confinement for the Freshmen into a profitable and worthwhile period for the Frosh and the fraternity men. Contary to the opinion expressed that 'we must forget an entire class exists until February; then, for a few short weeks, it is open season on the Frosh,' the fraternity men should familiarize themselves with the rules. They would understand the main thought behind the rules is to allow as much normal contact as possible while, at the same time keeping both Freshmen and Greeks away from any situation that would result in unfair pressure in biasing a Frosh's decision.

"In past years, hunting licenses were issued to Fraternity men with an open season on bewildered Freshmen. We feel now that we have initiated a rushing program consisting of enough varied activities throughout the semester with ample opportunity of meeting and talking with Greeks to enable the Freshmen to enter rushing with a more comprehensive understanding of the Fraternity system. The rushees will have been afforded the opportunity of knowing more about individual houses than in any previous year."

"With the formation of a ten-man rushing committee, composed of Seniors from various houses, we hope to provide added insurance that the rushing rules will be upheld and enforced. The IFC approved the rules, thus they become the responsibility of each and every Fraternity man to enforce. For if the Interfraternity Council is to be a strong, effective autonomous organization, the strength must come from within — each member of each house bearing his obligation to the entire system as well as his own particular house."

LETTERS

Frosh

To the Editor:

At the beginning of the year I attended the Freshman nominating convention. The first night I sat listening to speeches until 12:00 p.m. The next night I got out at 9:30.

Although I did not mind listening to the speeches because of their fine promises I realize now, in retrospect, that all they were were promises.

Almost everyone of the 35 speeches promised a Newsletter for the Freshman class. In this Newsletter there was to be information concerning J.S.G. legislature, student union news, and various other aspects of Freshman activities. It has now been almost two months since the officers were installed in their offices. No Newsletter has arrived on the scene.

Also promised was more efforts on the part of the officers to encourage class unity. The only effort made in this direction so far has been a weekly Student Union Night.

To indicate the lack of unity is the striking example that less than 50% of the Freshmen can name their officers; much less identify them! Less than 50% of the Freshmen even VOTED for officers.

It is with much regret that I bring this point up in the clear light of dawn but I feel that this is my duty as a member of the Freshman class to relate these facts. As Socrates once said, "The unexamined life is not worth living."

Charles V. Cifuni '66
Eric W. Morris '66
Melvin A. Prives Jr. '66

Grads

To the Editor:

Three cheers for "Name Withheld" whose letter appeared in Tuesday's DO! Having been graduate students at Syracuse for the past semester, we can wholeheartedly agree with the need for a well organized and varied program for graduate students. We are baffled that a university of this size lacks adequate facilities and general concern for its large graduate population.

While pursuing an intensified program of study, opportunities to become acquainted with students outside one's own department are limited. There is an expressed need and desire for some type of graduate social activity. To what organization or individual can our inquiries be directed? Card playing, after all, is only one man's cup of tea.

Names Withheld

House Meetings

To the Editor:

I have had it. This is enough. As is well known to the students, especially coeds at Syracuse, there are ghastly weekly horrors called house meetings. During these meetings announcements are made that could be just as well posted in each living center or floor and in that way also avoid most of the resulting confusion.

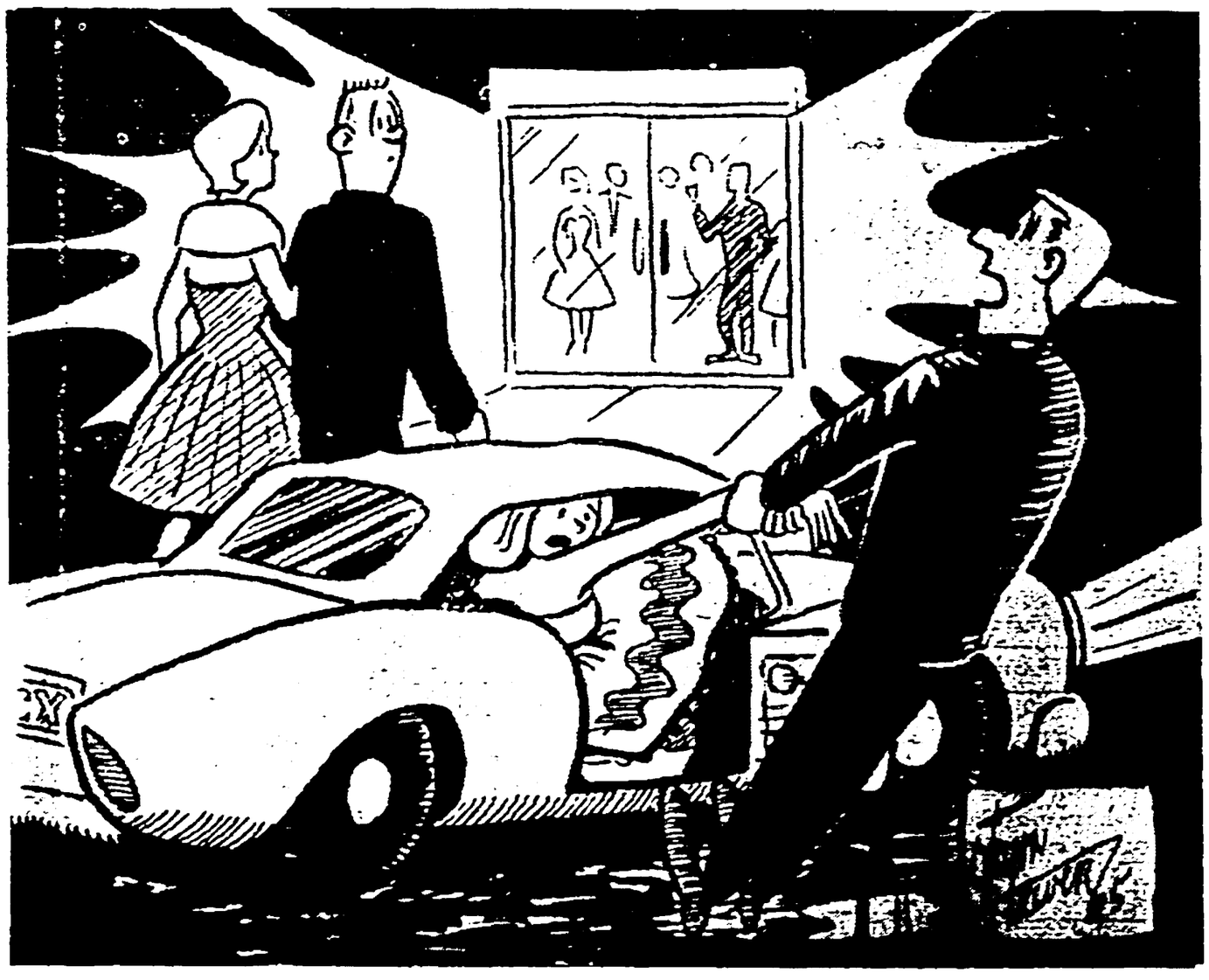
I must admit I have only been at Syracuse approximately ten weks, but, during that time, not one thing of any consequence has ever been accomplished at a house meeting. Being of a somewhat practical nature. I decided that this hour might just as well be spent sleeping on our comfortable floor. After two weeks, I felt somewhat chilly, and therefore brought a blanket and now I sleep once more.

As I write this, I have received a series of lectures on this topic, been threatened with being brought before our house standards committee, AWS, and one kind soul said I might be suspended. What a cheerful thought (I don't snore, so I really don't disturb them).

Does anyone have suggestions or are there any good defense lawyers handy on this campus who are willing to help.

Elizabeth S. Foster '66

TREVER ON CAMPUS



HELP!

THIS WEEKEND

Concerts Movies

Theater Radio-TV

Here it is, the last weekend before we all get stewed and potted Christmas and potted New Years. Considering the great quantities of booze to be consumed soon, and the local weather, let's try to keep this weekend sober.

FIRST RUN THEATERS

RIVIERA-CINEMA — Another top double bill for the art house in the sticks: "Whistle Down the Wind" and "Shoot the Piano Player." "In Whistle" Hayley Mills thinks she's found Jesus Christ in her barn, which is par for the course. In "Shoot" a concert pianist turned bistro key tinkler gets mixed up with some bungling tout funny hoods. Considering the state of local affairs that is also par for the course. So put on the snow tires, roll up the plastic windows, slush it out to the Riviera, and take in the ingratiating, charming, four star flicks. "Maybe a Messiah?" at 6:45 and 9:55 p.m. "He's Doing the Best He Can" at 8:25 p.m.

LOEW'S—Picture this: a quiet, rolling, green plain spread 150 miles on the Loew's widest of screens. Suddenly out of the left hand mile there appears a girl, a Hollywood extra, scantily laced. She is running. Behind her appears a giant, hulking man, cloaked in armor. He has no head. He's running after the girl. He never quite reaches her, but occasionally aims his sword at her. Together they run across the screen. Two hours later they reach the other end of the screen, and the film "The Huns," is over. After intermission a similar girl and guy run across the screen. But they run from the right to the left. After two hours "The Centurion" is over. You can go home now.

SHOPPINGTOWN — Theater of the underworld is still running John Hersey's "The War Lover," a better than average war film. Really, having this film at Shoppingtown is a good idea. If those battle scene scare you too much just remember you're in a fallout shelter. "Lover that War" at 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

OTHER FILMS OF INTEREST

KEITH'S—Surprise of surprises. The Keith's has a double bill that would do the Eckel proud, and maybe, even the Riviera. Someone must be slipping over there. It's Audrey Hepburn time as she starts in "Roman Holiday" and "Sabrina" along with Gregory Peck, Humphrey Bogart, and William Holden. For Hepburn fans these pictures were made before Hollywood "brightened" and "glamorized" this excellent actress. "Holiday" at 7 p.m. "Sabrina" at 9 and 11 p.m.

PARAMOUNT — Sandra Dee gets kicked out of the Paramount by Kim Novak this Saturday. What fun! Friday Sandy swings and sways as "Gidget" and as "Gidget Goes Hawaiian." These Rainbow color films please the hearts of the local adolescent mind. Others should bring Clearasil and pincurlers to properly emphasize with the audience. Saturday, on the other hand, the tenagers had beter dye their hair blond and get into a girdle or two. Kim Novak stars in "Pal Joey" and "The Eddy Duchin Story." Ah, that Kim, the best looking no-talent to hit Hollywood in years. She co-stars with Rita Hayworth, Frankie, and Tyrone Power. No times available.

ECKEL—Stanley Shapiro is a motion picture comedy writer. He writes very funny films. He makes a lot of money. He writes very bad films. He makes a lot of money. Rock Hudson and Doris Day star in "Lover Comes Back." They have made funny films and money. They also make not-so-funny films and money. Color this film green. Don't color it funny. Stanley also wrote "Come September" with stars Rock and Gina Lollobrigida. Nature did beter in creating Gina than Stanley did in writing "Come September." But Stanley got more money. Sandra Dee is also in "Come September" so you may color her juvenile. No times available.

HOLLYWOOD—See Kirk Douglas clench his teeth. See Dalton Trumbo write a silly, romantic Marxist picture. See lots of blood and gore. See the American Legion make fools of their middle-aged-selves if they picket the Hollywood. See all this fun at "Spartacus" 7:45 p.m.

KALLET-GENESEE — "Tarzan Goes to India" is one of the better "Tarzy" films. Really, it is. Lots of action, color, adventure, sweat. And no corn, just good clean chicken fat. And speaking of fat there's Orson Welles in "The Tartars." Victor Mature is just a fat head in the part he plays. "Tarzy" at 6:45 and 9:39 p.m. "Tartzy" at 8:15 p.m.

WESCOT — She's folding her napkin at the Wescot these days. Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke enroll in "The Miracle Worker" while John Saxon knocks off a superb performance in one of the best war flicks made in a long time, "War Hunt." How did the Wescot get it? "Miracle" at 8:55 p.m. "War" at 7:30 p.m.

ALSO PLAYING

FRANKLIN—"The Spiral Road" at 9:05 p.m. "White Christmas" at 7 p.m.

PALACE—"The Chapman Report" at 7 and 9:05 p.m.

ON STAGE

CORONET THEATER—"Little Mary Sunshine" concludes her run 8:40 p.m. today and Saturday.

CROUSE CONCERT — 1962 Stepsinging Awards will be handed out, and works by George Mulfinger, Robert Hess, and Earl George will be performed. 4 p.m. Sunday, Crouse College.

LIVELY ARTS—12 string guitarist Mark Spoelstra will perform 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Genesee street coffeehouse.

SYRACUSE SYMPHONY — Handel's "Messiah" played and sung 8:40 p.m. today at Lincoln Auditorium.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT — 7 p.m. concert and caroling Sunday at Hendricks Chapel.

DeWITT DRIVE-IN
Erie Blvd. East Ph. GI 6-6480
in Technicolor
"Chapman Report"
with Efram Zimbalist Jr.
also
"The Sundowners"
with Robert Mitchum and Deborah Kerr
LATE BONUS HIT
"Beast of 20 Thousand Fathoms"

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. - GR 8-4021
2 ★★★★ FILMS
"A MASTERPIECE"—Times
HAYLEY MILLS
WHISTLE DOWN THE WIND
TRUFFAUT'S
SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER
"A GEM"—Post

Christmas Music at Chapel

The third annual Christmas Music Concert will be presented 7 p.m. Sunday at Hendricks Chapel. The concert will be preceded by a candle lighting ceremony and will be followed by the traditional singing of carols on the Chapel steps.

The concert, featuring the Chapel Choir under the direction of Arthur Poister, will perform works by Shaw, Bach, Paestrina, Wright, and Castelnuovo.

Stepsinging Concert Set

The 1962 Stepsinging Trophies will be awarded at a Sigma Alpha Iota concert Sunday in Crouse Auditorium at 4 p.m.

SIA, National Women's Professional Music Fraternity, annually sponsors the stepsinging contest. The winners of the small and large house divisions will perform.

Works of three faculty members and a graduate of the School of Music will also be performed. Soprano Linda Smith, accompanied by Carolmae Brown, will present two of Ernst Bacon's compositions.

George Mulfinger's "Bells of Oz" and "Sonatina" will be played respectively by pianists Martha Kolota and Sue Kadison.

The Sigma Iota Chorus will sing "Our Little Kinsmen" by former student Robert Hess and "A Definition" by Earl George.

All Crouse Concerts offer free admission and campus parking.

Discount Record Department
CORNER STORE
SU Bookstores
Use your charge-card.

GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS
Marie's
KNIT-A-BIT SHOPPE
North Syracuse
Travel a little
Save a lot
Bring I.D. cards for discount on all yarns, kits, accessories. Bernat, Spinnering, Columbia, Minerva See Marie for free personal instruction and quality yarns. FREE DELIVERY.
Marie's
KNIT-A-BIT SHOPPE
102 S. Main St.
North Syracuse
Ph. 458-3220

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Small fragment of cake.
6 Former.
10 Governor at Juneau.
14 Bucolic.
15 Street where Scarlett O'Hara walked.
17 Famous violin maker.
18 Upset the —.
19 Country in Europe.
21 Antares or Aldebaran.
22 Post Offices: Abbr.
23 Sounds of doubt.
24 Dakota: Abbr.
26 Sound quality.
28 Dexterous.
31 Genus of sheep.
34 Phil Silvers hit: 2 words.
37 Slight sharp sound.
38 Writer of lyric poems.
39 Fold.
40 Matisse.
41 Recipient of a gift.
42 Sobriquet of John Chapman.
44 Sen. Long of Hawaii.
45 Manages.
46 At the crest.
49 Seafarer.
50 Mineral spring.
53 Trim.
55 Biology: Abbr.
58 Serpent of Greek mythology.
60 Charged with a crime.
63 European capital.
64 The papaya: 2 words.
65 Being employed: 2 words.
66 Tres —.
67 Bondman.
68 Kind of moth.

DOWN

1 — myrtle, ornamental shrub.
2 Popular report.
3 Boundary between Europe and Asia.
4 — Hari.
5 Appointment of a sort: 2 words.
6 Bureau of the 1940's.
7 Clusters of wool fibers.
8 Captain: Abbr.
9 Brilliancy of achievement.
10 And so forth: Abbr.
11 Report without foundation.
12 Prefix in flight words.
13 Trawler's gear.
16 One of distinguished valor.
20 Mend.
25 Animals of Australia.
27 Not fewer (than): 2 words.
28 Nonattendant.
29 Not suitable.
30 Lever moved by a cam.
32 Concerning.
33 Sideslip.
34 Commotion: Colloq.
35 Scent.
36 Product of the Fiftieth State.
37 Popular dessert: 2 words.
43 Spring.
47 Port of Scotland.
48 People of early Britain.
50 Gesture via the shoulders.
51 Balance.
52 Genus of geese.
53 Out on a —.
54 High peak in China.
56 German name for Eger River.
57 Sly look.
59 Pungent odor.
61 Time out of mind.
62 Definition: Abbr.

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



HOLIDAY TRAVEL BARGAIN
NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD
offers low round trip coach rate
$17.00
Syracuse to New York and Return
Good on All Trains leaving
Syracuse on December 20 and 21
and on All Trains leaving New York
on Sunday, January 6
Special individual tickets should be purchased in advance at ticket office in Midtown Plaza lobby, open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. or at new station. Extra cars will be added to all trains based on ticket sales.
FREE PARKING AT STATION
Call 437-2911 for information

Cadet - SU Cagers Clash

By MARK DIAMOND

Fred Lewis' Syracuse cagers host Army Saturday as part of "Dedication Night" at Manley Fieldhouse. The game starts at 9 p.m.

After opening the season with a harrowing 36 - 35 home victory over Kent State, the Orangemen have since lost two straight on the road, bowing to Penn State, 67-54, and Fordham, 57-43.

Lewis is confident that his team will be "up" for the game. "We've been playing top flight defensive ball this year, and I expect them to explode on offense one of these days and beat the daylights out of someone, he stated. I couldn't think of a better time for it than against Army."

Probable starters for the Hillmen include high scorer Phil Schoff and Dick Finley at forward, captain Herb Foster at the post, and Dick Duffy and Carl Vernick at guard.

Schoff, a sophomore, has tallied 29 points in the three games while Foster has 25. Last year's leader, Carl Vernick, got off to a slow start with only six markers in the first two games, but showed signs of breaking out of his slump with 10 against Fordham, hitting 5-9 from the floor.

Army has a 2-1 log ,having bested Lehigh, 64-55, and Buffalo, 73-61, while falling before Princeton and soph sensation Bill Bradley, 71-54.

The West Pointers have a tall, young team which features what coach George Hunter has termed a "controlled shuffle" offense. The front line will be captain Bob Foley 6-7, Charlie Hutchinson 6-4, and either Al Treado 6-7, or Bob Boehm 6-5.

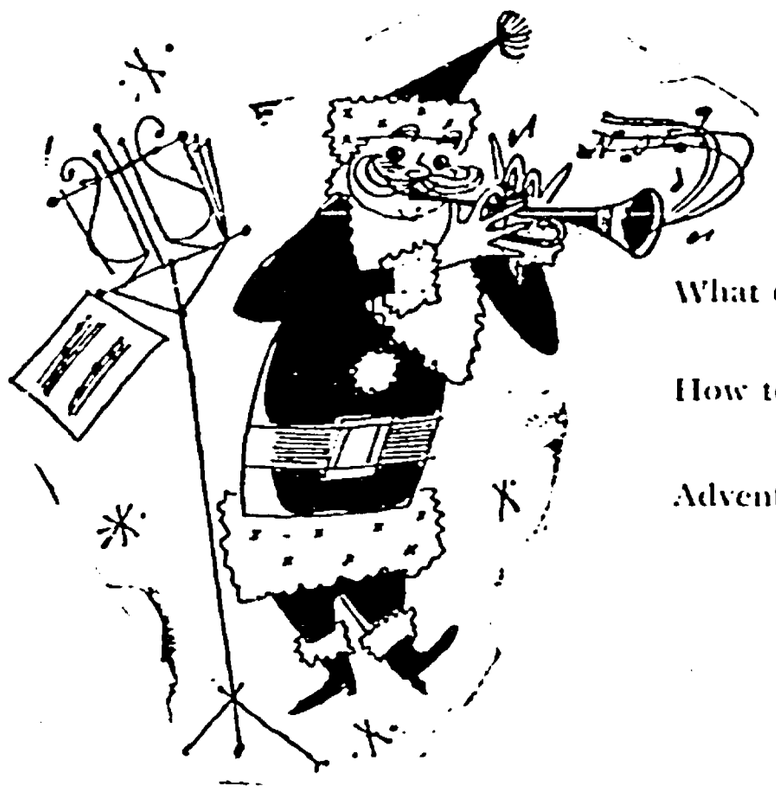
Dennis Shantz and Ivan Harris are the playmakers. Shantz is the second high pointman with 34, behind Hutchison's 41. Foley, the only senior on the squad contributed 20 in the recent Buffalo game and has 31 for the year.

Syracuse will probably have to rely on zone defense which has been effective this year, while hoping that its own outside shooting can pick up.

SPORTS

BASKETBALL, TRACK AND TALK—The fieldhouse officially opens Saturday evening with two basketball games, a pair of track events and dedication ceremonies. Orange frosh vs. Ithaca freshmen at 6 p.m. A fight for seats will be a preliminary to the frosh clash. Track at 7:45 p.m., dedication ceremonies at 8:10 p.m. with the Syracuse-Army game to start at 9 p.m.

Christmas Suggestions



What every young man should know
Esquire

How to live with a calculating cat
Gerley

Adventure in value
Morehouse & e e cummings



Corner Store

Use your Bookstore Charge Card

Daily Orange Sports

Page 4 December 14, 1962

Tangerines To Face Ithaca; Seek Second Straight Victory

Coach Morris Osburn's undefeated freshman basketball team will tackle the Ithaca yearlings in Saturday night's prelim at 6:00 in the new Manley Fieldhouse.

This will be the Tangerines second test of the young season; they beat the hapless Morrisville frosh 85-31. Their game against Ithaca on Tuesday was called off.

Dave Bing is expected to be the guiding light for the Tangerines. In the Morrisville game, Bing, a 6-2 forward, led the team with 23 points and 6 assists. He also snared nine rebounds.

Norm Goldsmith, who scored 16 points in the opener, is expected to ad scoring punch to the team. Norm came off the bench during the first half, and the 6-3 guard led the team to a 35-16 halftime edge.

Sam Penceal, a 6-2 guard, was also very impressive in the Morrisville tilt. Sam played heads up ball throughout the game, but he was held to 10 points because his fouling kept him benched in the second half.

The Tangerines should have a definite height advantage, because the tallest man on the Ithaca squad is 6-4 Tom Godwin. The Syracuse lineup averages 6-3 with 6-8 Rex Trowbridge leading the way.

Joining the 200-pound Goodwin under the boards for Ithaca will be 210-pound Bob Steihler, who measures 6-2. With these two to contend with, the SU frosh will have their hands full.

Gymnastic Team Meets Annapolis

Coach Paul Romeo's gymnastic squad will try to make it two in a row, with a victory over Navy in their initial EIGA test, at the Academy tomorrow.

Paced by Phil "Corky" Vaos, sophomore Phil Ogelby, and captain Ray Grimaldi, the team beat the University of Toronto, 103-31 last Saturday.

The Orange split with the Midshipmen in their contest last year, but should have the edge this year. Navy has only Larry Silve, returning from last season's squad, while the Hill has a strong experienced core of performers returning.

TOYS & GAMES

Discount prices on all items

Free mailing to your home

Car wash or polish gift certificates

T. & J. SPECTOR INC.

Minit-Man Automatic Car Wash

626 S. Salina St.

Open til 9:30 Free Parking



Quality is the key to success at Western Electric

Admittedly, our standards are high at Western Electric. But engineering graduates who can meet them, and who decide to join us, will begin their careers at one of the best times in the history of the company. For plentiful opportunities await them in both engineering and management.

As we enter a new era of communications, Western Electric engineers are carrying forward assignments that affect the whole art of telephony from electronic devices to high-speed sound transmission. And, in the management category alone, several thousand supervisory jobs will be available to W.E. people within the next 10 years. Many of these new managers will come from the class of '62.

Now's the time for you to start thinking seriously about the general work area that interests you at Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell Telephone System. Then when our representative comes to your campus, you'll be prepared to discuss career directions that will help make the interview profitable.

After a man joins Western Electric, he will find many programs that will aid him in exploring the exciting course of his career—while advancing just as fast as his abilities allow. And he'll be secure in the knowledge that he is growing with a company dedicated to helping America set the pace in improving communications for a rapidly growing world.

Challenging opportunities exist now at Western Electric for electrical, mechanical, industrial, and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. All qualified applicants will receive careful consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. For more information about Western Electric, write College Relations, Western Electric Company, Room 6106, 222 Broadway, New York 38, New York. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when our college representatives visit your campus.

Western Electric

MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Principal manufacturing locations at Chicago, Ill.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laureldale, Pa.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; North Andover, Mass.; Omaha, Neb.; Kansas City, Mo.; Columbus, Ohio; Oklahoma City, Okla. Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N. J. Teletype Corporation, Skokie, Ill., and Little Rock, Ark. Also Western Electric distribution centers in 33 cities and Installation headquarters in 16 cities. General headquarters: 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Wrestlers Meet Lehigh Tomorrow

The Syracuse Wrestlers host Lehigh in Archbold Gym Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. The Orangemen finished first and ahead of the Lehigh Engineers last week in the Coast Guard Invitational Tournament. The Engineers are perenially an Eastern wrestling power. Last season Lehigh beat Syracuse 32-2.

The Hill squad has been strengthen by the addition of two football players Jerry Everling and Jim Nance. Both were champions as frosh last year. They will be wrestling Saturday with only four days practice.

The team has gained "mat awareness" with one match under their belts, according to Coach Joe Scandura. His only worry is a lack of depth which isn't too critical on a wrestling team.

A probable lineup for the Orange will have Nance wrestling heavyweight. Jim won the Freshman an Eastern Heavyweight Championship last season. He finished the frosh season undefeated.

Everling will represent the Orange in the 191-pound class. He also won the easterns last year as a frosh in his weight class.

Sonny Greenlaugh, a senior from Vestal, N.Y., will wrestle in the 130-pound class. Greenlaugh was one of three Orange champions in the Coast Guard Meet.

Junior Dick Slutzky wrestles in the 147-pound division for Syracuse. He was champion of his division in the meet last week.

Gary Sirota, a senior from Merrick, N.Y. is the 147-pound division representative. He was the third Syracuse champion last week.

Other grapplers slated to see possible action are Jim Murrin, George Reidener, Terry Haise and Lou Lee.

In the opening meet Greenlaugh beat Lehigh's entry in the 130-pound division.

Reidener lost a close match to Kirk Pendleton of Lehigh who was the meet's 157-pound division champ.

The match is being televised back to Lehigh Saturday as wrestling is the Pennsylvania schools major winter sport.

The Engineers were one of two teams to beat Syracuse last season.

Army was second to Syracuse in the Coast Guard Tourney with Mankato St. College of Minn. third. Lehigh was a close fourth.

After the Lehigh match the Orange grapplers meet Ithaca Dec. 15.

In sizing up his teams chances Scandura said that the middle-upper weights are not bad but the ailments of Bob Chappel and John Dustell may hurt the Orange cause.



Syracuse Runners practice for Fieldhouse Relay Race Saturday at Manley Fieldhouse.

Debators Face Cornell Friday

The Syracuse University debate team will face Cornell at Ithaca Friday.

J. Nelson Happy and Stephen Hallmark will represent the negative side for SU.

Both teams "Resolved: That the creation of the state of Israel was one of the mistakes of this century."

Saturday, Syracuse will hold an Intra-Council Tournament in the Hall of Languages.

At this tournament twenty debators will discuss "Resolved: That the non-Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community."

AWS Surveys Quiet Hours

Quiet hour surveys were presented to each living center at the Assn. of Women Students meeting Wednesday night.

The confidential surveys, it is hoped, will help residences improve their quiet hours for studying.

Trackmen Highlight Dedication; To Compete In Mile Events

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

Top collegiate track performers from seven universities and two countries, will highlight tomorrow night's Manley Fieldhouse dedication. The runners will compete in the mile run and relay, before an estimated capacity crowd of 6,000.

In the mile relay Syracuse will go up against Cornell, Colgate, and Pittsburgh. Pitt, paced by Vance Carter, appears to be the team to beat, and Orange starters Gary Sherman, Bob Brown, Cal Evans, and Charlie Gaston have high hopes of doing so.

Contenders in the invitational mile run are Canadian stars, Bruce Kidd and Bill Crothers, Villanova's heralded Vic Zwolak, Bobby Mack of Yale, and Syracuse's Mouncey Fergurson.

The competition should be rough with Kidd, who has the best time of any of the runners with a 4:01.4 mile, figuring to be the favorite. The Canadian record holder of the one, two, three, and six mile runs, also won the Amateur Athletic Union cross country meet last year.

The other Canadian speedster, Crothers, will be a definite threat to his University of Toronto teammate, as will Zwolak, the IC4A indoor mile champ. Crothers' best mile has been a 4:07.5, while Zwolak has been clocked at a 4:04.7 outdoor mile, and a 4:09.3 indoor.

Mack and Fergurson also cannot be counted out. The Yale runner is the indoor IC4A two mile record holder, and is also the Ivy League heptagonal one mile champion. He owns a 4:08.2 mile. Fergurson, the hometown underdog, placed sixth in the IC4A mile run, and holds a 4:11 mile.

ARMY TIX

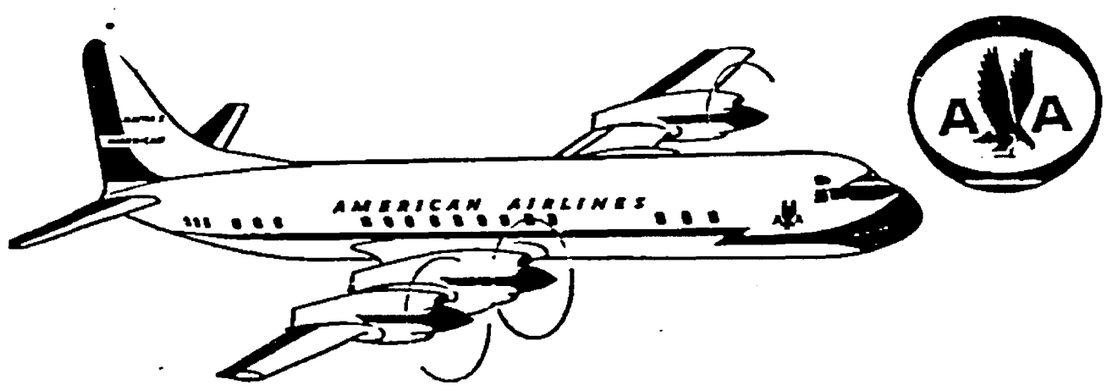
Publicity director Val Pinchbeck has announced that approximately 1000 student tickets are still left for Saturday's basketball game against Army. The program, which includes official dedication of the Manley Fieldhouse, will begin at 6 p.m. with a freshman basketball game against Ithaca. Tickets can be picked up at Archbold Gym from 10-4 p.m. today.

Students attending the basketball game against Army have been urged to make their presence felt. It has been suggested that the use of cow bells or similar devices would be an effective way of showing that the fans are behind the Orangemen. The more the merrier. Buses will be run to the Fieldhouse from Campus.

OLMSTED'S
754 S. Crouse
WESTMINSTER RECORDS
Over 500 different current classical selections
SAVE $2.00 PER RECORD
A REAL XMAS SPECIAL
Complete
"MESSIAH"
in beautiful gift box
Scherchen and the Vienna State Orchestra and Chorus
A $16 value
Only $9.98 mono
STEREO Reg. $23.95
Only $12.98

WEEKEND SALE
on
ALL WOMEN'S CLOTHES
- SKIRTS
- SLACKS
- BERMUDAS
- BLOUSES
- SWEATERS
- COATS

Reductions 20% and up
Dec. 14th and 15th only
No refunds or exchanges
All Sales Final
Lund's Ltd.
WOMEN'S DEP'T.
720 S. CROUSE



NEW YORK
Only 58 Minutes from
SYRACUSE
Aircoach $14.50
First Class $16.85
Plus 5% Tax
4 ENGINE AIRCRAFT
FASTEST SERVICE
DELICIOUS MEAL SERVICE
8 NONSTOP FLIGHTS DAILY
ALSO BOSTON - CHICAGO DETROIT and CALIFORNIA
For reservations - see your travel agent or call American Airlines at
GR 4-3311
WHEN YOU CALL, WE WILL MAIL YOUR TICKET
AMERICAN AIRLINES
AMERICA'S LEADING AIRLINE



JUNIOR Editor BEVERLY LURIA and PETE KOSSEFF: "No, no, no, no! It's 'Earle W' not 'Earl Q'."

Page by Steve Schwimmer

The Daily Orange, begun in 1903, is one of the oldest college dailies in the nation. It is currently housed in a 20 year old prefab behind Steele Hall where a staff of over 40 students meet 130 daily deadlines, freezing in the winter and perspiring in the summer.

The first office on the right, as one enters the "Hellbox," belongs to Editor-in-Chief Milton Joffe.

The next office on the right belongs to Entertainment and Executive Editor John E. Greenwald and Editorial Director Joyce Hergenhan. Besides editing the entertainment page, Greenwald is responsible for scheduling junior and senior editors for day and night work and for the recruitment and training of new staffers.

Opposite this office is the sports office, manned by Sports Editor Alan Kort and his staff of 12, including three girls. They put out the two pages a day of sports copy.

In a large, noisy room at the end of the "Hellbox" is the newsroom, where the copy for pages 1, 6, 7 and 8 is written, edited and laid out. This main news center of the DO is run by Managing Editor Jeannie Ranov.

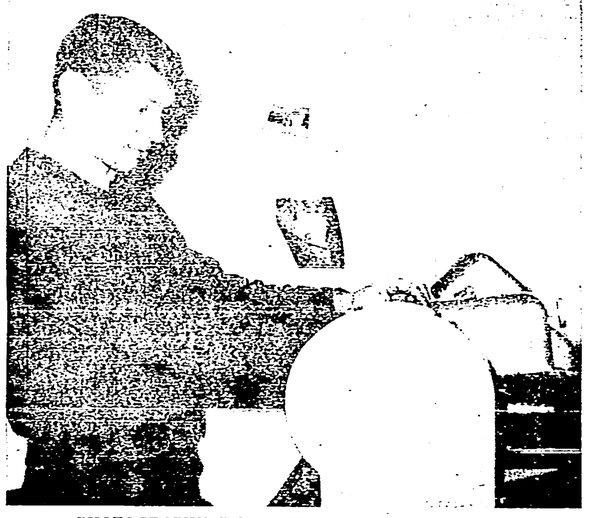
In the basement of the Journalism School, Photography Editor Steve Schwimmer develops and prints his pictures and makes the DO's "Fairchild" engravings.

In subsequent issues the DO will feature the business staff at work and an explanation of how the paper is printed.



EDITO MILTON JOFFE—"I'm awful sorry it took you ths to find the Hellbox, but now that you're h an I do for you?"

INSIDE THE HELLBOX



PHOTOGRAPHY Editor STEVE SCHWIMMER—"Guess I'm lucky. The Fairchild machine didn't catch fire this time."



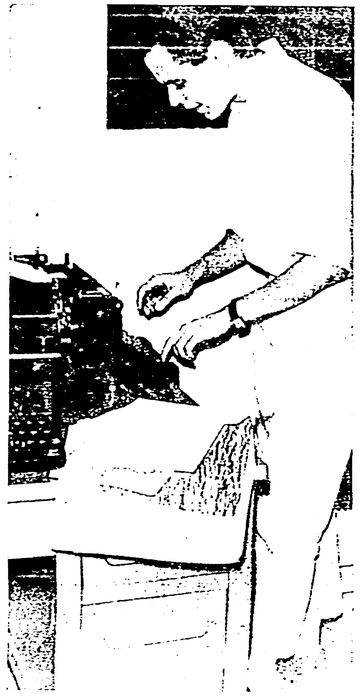
SPORTS Editor ALLAN KORT — "You mean we picked them all right?"



MANAG JEANNIERANOV—"Well, here's an- other st to rewrite!"



STAFFER SUSAN WEINBERG—"Phooey! Jeannie told me to write 12 paragraphs and Panhel didn't do a thing!"



STAFFER ANDY PORTE — "We've really got a hot collection of campus notices today."



ENTERTAINMENT Editor JOHN E. GREENWALD and KEVIN McINTYRE — "So you're going to put out a calendar?"



STAFFER HOWIE GINSBERG and p campus notice will definitely be in



IVAN FLEDMAN—"Yes, yes. This nd Thursday."



STAFFER STEVE MONBLATT and JEANNIE RANOV—"As William Randolph Hearst once said. . . "

Sheinberg...

(Continued from Page 1)

legal," he went on, "they have the right to say what they want, and only more information and exposure of them to the American people is the answer to these groups."

Characteristics

Sheinberg listed some characteristics of the right-wing extremist. "They ignore historical and economical reasons for events, and, instead, blame debacles on the fact that there is treason in high offices and anyone who doesn't agree with this is a dupe or tool of the Communists."

"These people also reduce every issue to a basic either-or alternative," Sheinberg said. "They can't see the possibilities of negotiation, compromise or agreement." It's total victory or total defeat in our war with the Communists.

Thirdly, these groups — like the Communists themselves — are anti-democratic in their tactics and structure," he continued. They are monolithic bodies subject to complete authoritarian controls, he added.

Sheinberg noted that there are about 150 large and small extremist groups in this country. He mentioned three of the larger ones, noting that they all are "million dollar operations, well organized and carefully structured."

John Birch Society

The John Birch Society was founded in December 1958 by Robert Welch, Sheinberg said. "This group is very rich, and well-enough organized to hold its 60-75,000 members once it gets them," he added.

The lecturer noted that the Birch Society is "organized at the grass roots with many chapters around the country. Also, the members are well-to-do people, highly respected and leaders in their communities. These last two items account in a large way for the relative success of the Birch Society," Sheinberg said.

He compared some of the Society's aims to those of their enemy the Communists. "Both want the end of NATO, the end of foregin aid, bases and assistance, the end of the UN (or its domination by the USSR) and abridgment of civil rights. Both also use the front group as a major tactic," Sheinberg pointed out.

"The Birchers and other anti-Communist groups like Billy James Harrgis' Christian Crusade and Fred Schwarz' Christian anti-Communist Crusade, actually help the Communists by hammering away at those things that help us resist Communism like religion, civil rights and democracy'," he stated.

Harrgis' and Schwarz' crusades lack the organization and depth of the Birchers', but they make up for this with emotional appeal and wide coverage via radio and television,' Sheinberg said.

"As an additional gimmick Schwarz uses his anti-Communist school to indoctrinate people', he went on. "Lecturers are usually bigoted, but some are actually experts in their fields.

Sheinberg also noted that the Conservative Party in New York State may be a factor to reckon with in the future, but most of the groups of the extreme right will decline within some years.

SU Gets Two Grants

Two grants have been given Syracuse University.

A federal agency has announced an award of a $31,735 contract for a one-year study of air temperature and humidity in fallout shelters.

The Office of Civil Defense, in making the grant, announced that Dr. Eugene E. Drucker, Hill mechanical engineering professor, will be in charge of the study.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Wallace, publishers of the Reader's Digest, have given the School of Journalism a Travel Grant of $750.

If success turns your head, you're facing the wrong direction.

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

NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME

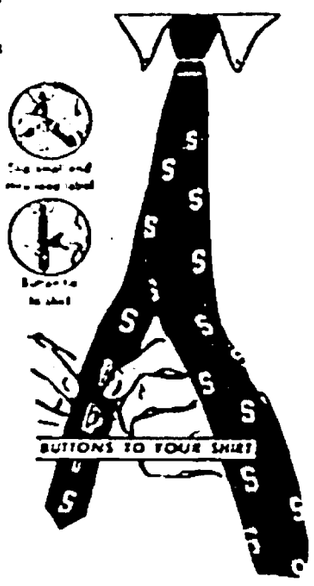
SYRACUSE U. TIES

BUTTON-DOWN CONSTRUCTION

*PRINCE CONSORT PATENTED

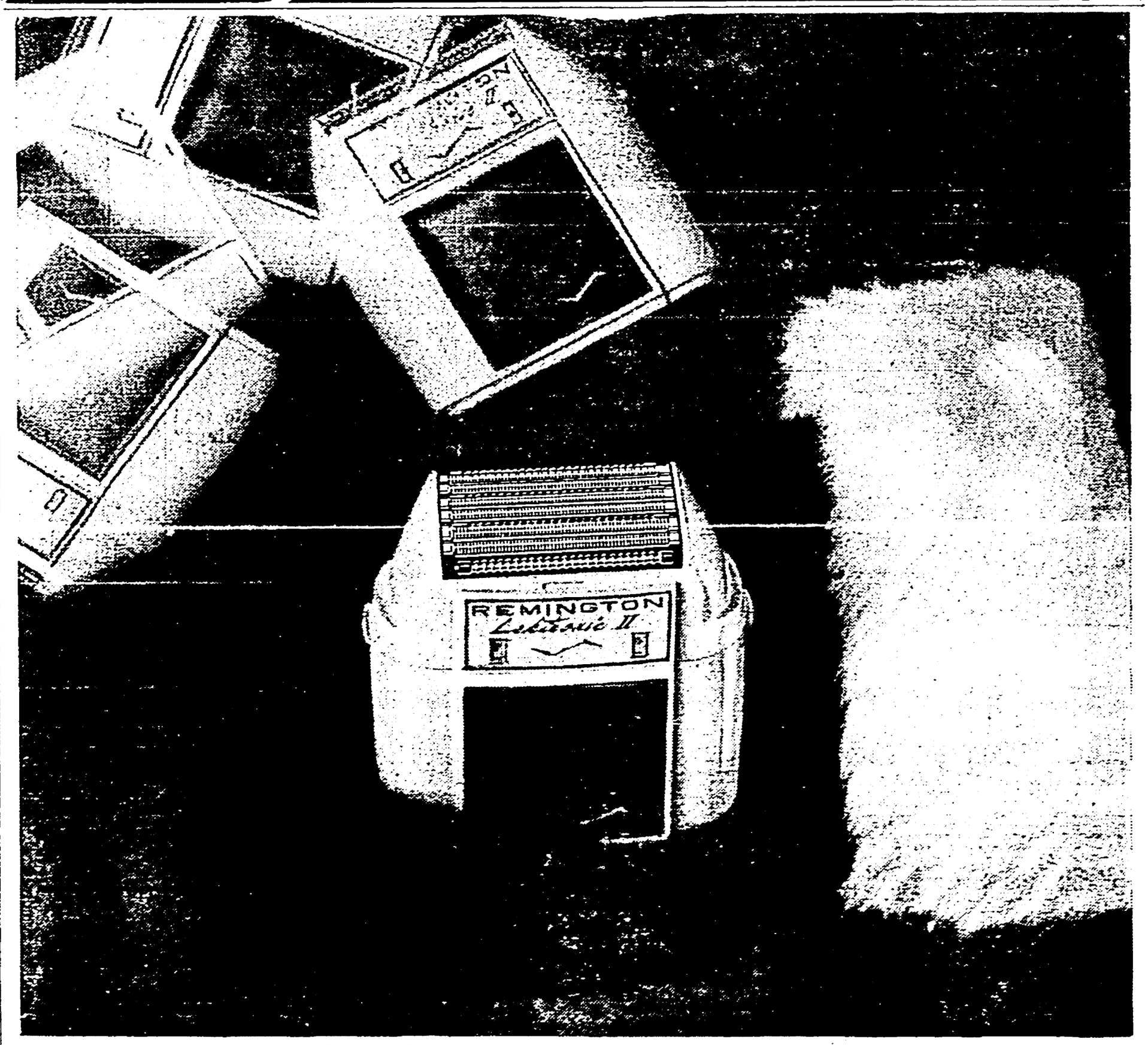
$2.98

Now you can enjoy the pleasure of wearing a Syracuse tie with the patented Prince Consort button down construction feature. The all silk tie is Navy Blue (also available in Black) with Orange Syracuse initial.



Bookstall

303 UNIVERSITY PLACE



The gift with no strings attached

Remington® Lektronic II—only shaver that runs with or without a cord

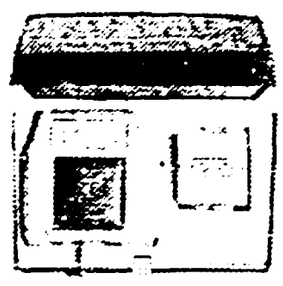
No sinks. No cords. No morning rush. Sealed into the Lektronic II are rechargeable energy cells that power it anywhere you go. For days and days of shaving on a single charge.

Forget to recharge? A flick of the switch and it runs off a regular wall plug.

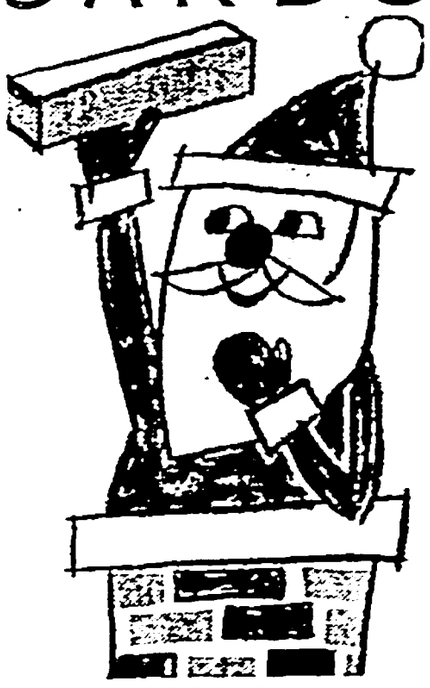
Only Remington lets you stop "Shaving," start rolling your whiskers off with exclusive roller combs. They roll your skin down for comfort. Roll whiskers up for closeness. Almost like *rolling* your whiskers off.

This Christmas, get the electric with no strings attached. Start dropping hints now.

LEKTRONIC is a Trademark of Sperry Rand Corporation



BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS



SPECIAL

OPEN SUNDAY

2-6 P.M.

Elegant Gifts

Funny Gifts

Extravagant Gifts

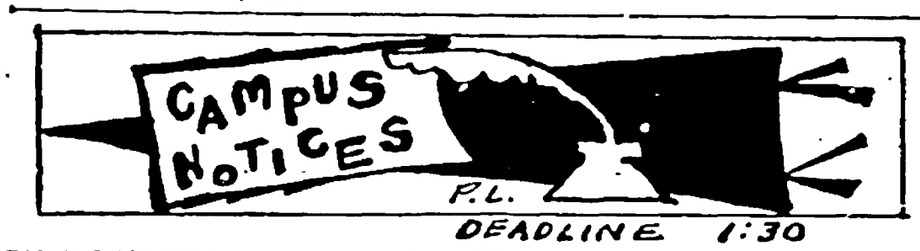
Useful Gifts

for everyone on your list

BOOKSTALL

117 Marshall St.

GR 8-3161



CAMPUS NOTICES must be brought to prefab 7C, not telephoned, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL open daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., for rest, meditation and prayer. Special music at 12-12:20 p.m.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions: 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

AIESEC PICKUP applications at Lubin Hall, 129 College Place, for work abroad. Return completed will deposit to Michael Thomas.

SNO' SHUFFLE, open dance sponsored by Commuting Students Association, 8:30-12:30 today, Watson Lounge. Tickets obtainable from CSA-SU members or at door. $.75 a person, $1 per couple.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS Assn. Christmas tree trim and caroling party, 7:30 p.m. today, 118 Clarendon St.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS Assn. graduate student caroling party, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 118 Clarendon St.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel lounge. Topic: "What does the biblical account of Christmas mean to me?" All are invited.

INDIAN STUDENTS Assn. general body meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 303 Women's Bldg. Subject: "National Difference."

GRADUATE COFFEE, 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Shaw rec. room.

BRIDGE CLUB regular weekly tournament, 1:45 p.m. Sunday, Graham Hall lounge. Fractional masterpoints and prizes. Entrance fee, 75 cents per person.

HOOTENANNY, 7:30 p.m. today, Shaw Dorm basement. Bring guitars, banjos, basses and fiddles.

ALL LIVING centers must register before Dec. 21 to be eligible for the Bill Orange trophy. Address registration to Bill Orange Trophy, 500 University Pl. For information, call ext. 2714.

MARCHING BAND members, return uniforms, 7-9 p.m. Dec. 17 and 19, Field House.

THE FIJI—Theta spaghetti dinner scheduled for Sunday is postponed until Jan. 13.

SPANISH CLUB—Hispanic American Students Assn. annual joint Christmas party, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel House. All are invited.

SENIOR BALL underchairmen signups due Dec. 21, reception desk, Women's Bldg. Call Dawn Fazzone, ext. 2663 for details.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Sunday School class, 9:30 a.m., Colonial Room Hendricks Chapel; supper, 6 p.m., Chapel basement. Chapel choir concert follows.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS Contest, entries due today. For information call Garry Marsted, ext. 2661.

TWISTER at Flint Hall, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday, featuring the Daquiris. Sponsored by DellPlain 2 and Flint 4C.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL Worship Committee, 4 p.m. today, Colonial Room. All welcome.

WINTER WEEKEND queen applications due Monday, Shaw office. First coffee, 7:30 p.m. Monday, city women's lounge, Women's Bldg.

JSL SENATORS, pick up copy of Theft Bill as soon as possible at student government office.

JSL ORGANIZATIONS Committee, 7 unable to attend, call Sue Lamb, Ext. p.m. Tuesday, 709 Comstock Ave. II 2680.

SYRAFIN TRYOUTS, 4 p.m. Monday, Women's Bldg. pool.

PUBLICITY CREW for Beggar's Opera, 5 p.m. today, Drama Building.

GRADUATE STUDENT Social Evening, 8:30 p.m. midnight today, Chapel House. Christmas special.

GREEKS BOOKLETS AVAILABLE

Freshmen city students, and those living in prefabs and cottages, who registered for fraternity rush, may pick up their "Meet the Greeks," booklets in the dean of men's office, Fraternity Administrator James P. McMurray has announced.

ALPHA XI Alpha design honorary, 2 p.m. Sunday, 744 Comstock Ave. Topic of discussion is "The Idea of Design in Religion." All members are urged to attend.

FRESHMEN SKEPTICS Corner, 4 p.m. Wed., Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkely Drive. Guest speaker is Joseph Julian of the citizenship department.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS corner, no meeting Wed.

SPLASH PARTY sponsored by Lutheran students Saturday, cancelled due to closing of pool.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP services, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Chapel House. Coffee hour follows. Services again at 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel followed by joint supper with Methodists in Chapel basement. Chapel Christmas concert follows.

LIBERAL RELIGIOUS Fellowship dinner party at home of Dr. Preston James. All interested in attending meet 6:30 p.m. Sunday, DellPlain lobby. Transportation provided.

WAA APPARATUS and tumbling, 3-5 p.m. today, Gym B.

CSLA Appoints Dean Charters

Alexander N. Charters, Dean of University College, has been elected secretary of the Board of Directors for the Study of Liberal Education for adults.

The CSLEA was established to help American higher education develop a greater effectiveness and deeper sense of responsibility for the liberal education of adults.

One of its projects, an Associate in Arts in General Education degree program, which consists of 60 credit hours and normally requires four years of part time study is currently proving successful at UC.

STUDENTS

Part Time Jobs Open
for Male Students

Great Opportunity

to earn the money you need

Call Mr. Baroudy at
HA 2-0211 ext. 234 daily 10 A.M.-4P.M.

30-Year Tradition



DELTA KAPPA EPSILON brothers admire the ice chapel on their front lawn, a Hill tradition for 30 years. The chapel, which takes six tons of ice to build, glows at night with interior blue lighting. The Deke house is located at University and Walnut avenues.

Christmas Suggestions



FOR HER:

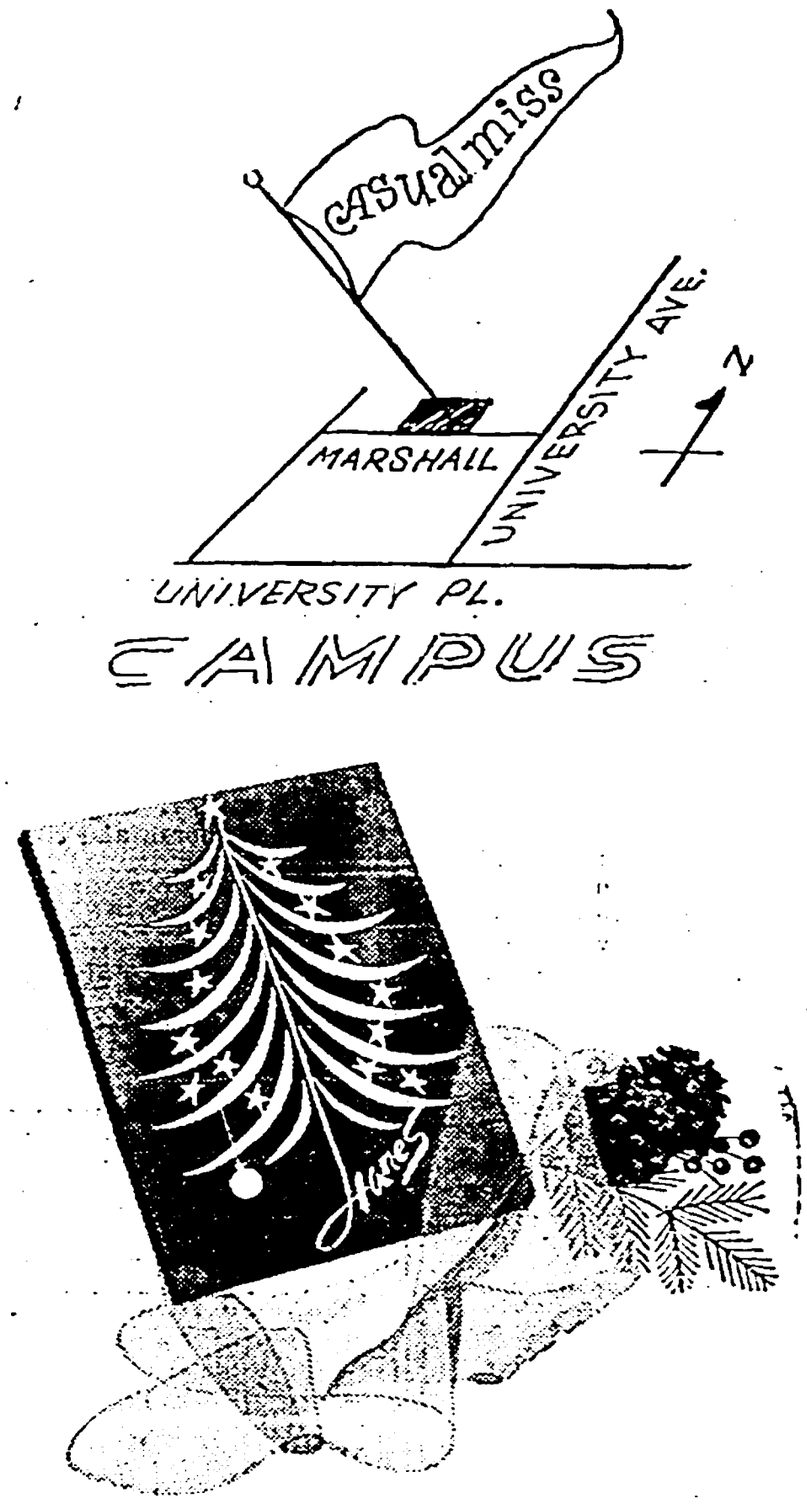
Jean Nate' bath accessories
Angelique Colognes and bath accessories
Bourjois bath accessories

FOR HIM:

Kingsmen Toiletries
Old Spice
Jean Nate' Travel Kits

SU Bookstores

303 University Place



give her the best

Hanes

seamless stockings

her favorite nylons
in a beautiful gift box
regular or stretch sheers

$1.35—$1.95

Casualmiss

Open Monday and Thursday nites 'till 9 p.m.
On Campus 167 Marshall St.

Chapel Roundup

A carol sing on the Hendricks Chapel steps, a candlelight service and concert music will highlight the third annual Chapel Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

— o —

Chapel Dean Charles C. Noble's sermon at 10:55 Sunday morning will be "Now, When You Were Born . . ."

— o —

The Lutheran Campus Ministry service will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Chapel House and 5 p.m. in the Hendricks Chapel North Wing. A coffee hour will follow the morning service, with a joint supper with the Methodist Student Fellowship at 6 p.m. in the Chapel basement. Following the supper, members of both groups will attend the Chapel concert.

After worship at 5:30 and supper at 6 p.m. Sunday at Chapel House, members of the United Campus Christian Fellowship will also attend the concert. UCCF, MSF and the Lutheran Students Association will sponsor a Christmas party and carol sing at Chapel House after the concert.

— o —

The MSF "Dialogue in Theology" luncheon will be held at 12:20 p.m. Tuesday at Chapel House.

The Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Bigler will hold an open house for Methodist students at 113 Berkeley Dr. from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesday.

— o —

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor an informal Bible study class at 7:30 p.m. today in the Chapel lounge. Topic for the interdenominational study is "What is Christmas?" All are welcome.

IVCF will Christmas carol Thursday. More information will be posted on the IVCF bulletin board in the Chapel basement.

— o —

Rabbi Louis Neimand's sermon topic at Hillel services tonight will be "Who Is a Jew?" He will discuss the implications of the recent Israeli Supreme Court decision.

— o —

A Theodore Bikel movie, "Shall These Bones Live?", will be shown at the Hillel-Student Zionist Organization Chanuka lake party Sunday. The supper, which starts at 6:15 p.m. in Chapel House, is free to Hillel and SZO members and costs 75 cents for others.

Twister Set For Saturday

Flint 4C and DellPlain 2 will sponsor a "Deficiency Twister," from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Flint Lounge. Music will be provided by the Daquiris.

Prices are $.50 for boys, $.25 for girls, free for those with five deficiencies, and $6.98 plus tax for all deans.

Music Honorary Reactivated at SU

The Syracuse Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's music honorary, has been reactivated by formal initiation and pledging of a pledge class of 13 undergraduates and one graduate.

Officers of the new Theta Chapter are Bernard LaDue, president; John Metz, vice president; William Shank, corresponding secretary; Glenn Armstrong, rec. secretary; Kenneth Sipley, treasurer; Stanley Searl, alumni secretary; Howard Rowe, warden; and Steffan Aletti, historian. Dr. Earl George, assistant professor of theory and composition is faculty advisor.

OPEN HOUSES

The following fraternities will hold open house for freshmen from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday: Acacia, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Phi Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

TIMEKEEPERS NEEDED

Chairmen timekeepers are needed for Saturday's debate tourney. Anyone interested report to 414 HL for assignments.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	A	I	N	F	U	L		P	A	I	R	O	F	F
U	N	L	O	O	S	E		A	S	S	E	V	E	R
S	T	E	T	S	O	N		T	H	E	G	A	M	E
T	E	X	T	S		A	C	E			A	L	E	E
			O	I	D		U	N	D	E	R			
D	O	U	B	L	E	E	N	T	E	N	D	R	E	
A	N	N	E		M	A	N		M	I	S	E	R	Y
W	E	T		M	E	R	I	T	E	D		F	R	A
G	U	I	T	A	R		N	O	S		M	E	E	K
	F	L	A	Y	I	N	G	O	N	W	O	R	D	S
			T	O	T	A	L		E	I	N			
S	C	A	T			G	Y	M		L	I	L	A	C
P	O	L	L	I	N	G		O	L	D	T	I	M	E
A	L	I	E	N	E	E		S	O	L	O	M	O	N
S	T	A	R	V	E	D		S	T	Y	R	E	N	E

Elections...

(Continued from Page 1)

of the second term.

If the constitution is then approved by the legislature, it will appear as a referendum to be voted on by the entire student body.

Elections Act

Elections commissioner Katherine Antony announced that the elections act, which was drafted in 1953, will be revised by the elections committee. The committee is composed of eight freshmen who supervised the fall Class of '66' elections.

The act will be updated to deal with would-be candidates who do not meet specified requirements. The group felt that the student should petition Joint Student Court, rather than the university Personnel Committee, as is now the procedure.

Also included will be financial regulations for individual candidates and the parties as well as provisions for the distribution of polling places. Miss Antony hopes that the revised act will before the legislature at the first meeting of the second term.

Campus Alliance Party was represented by Pres. Ronald Brzezinski and Vice Pres. William Gedalecia. Pres. James Gray represented the Greek Independent Alliance. United Students party was not represented.

Student Union Night

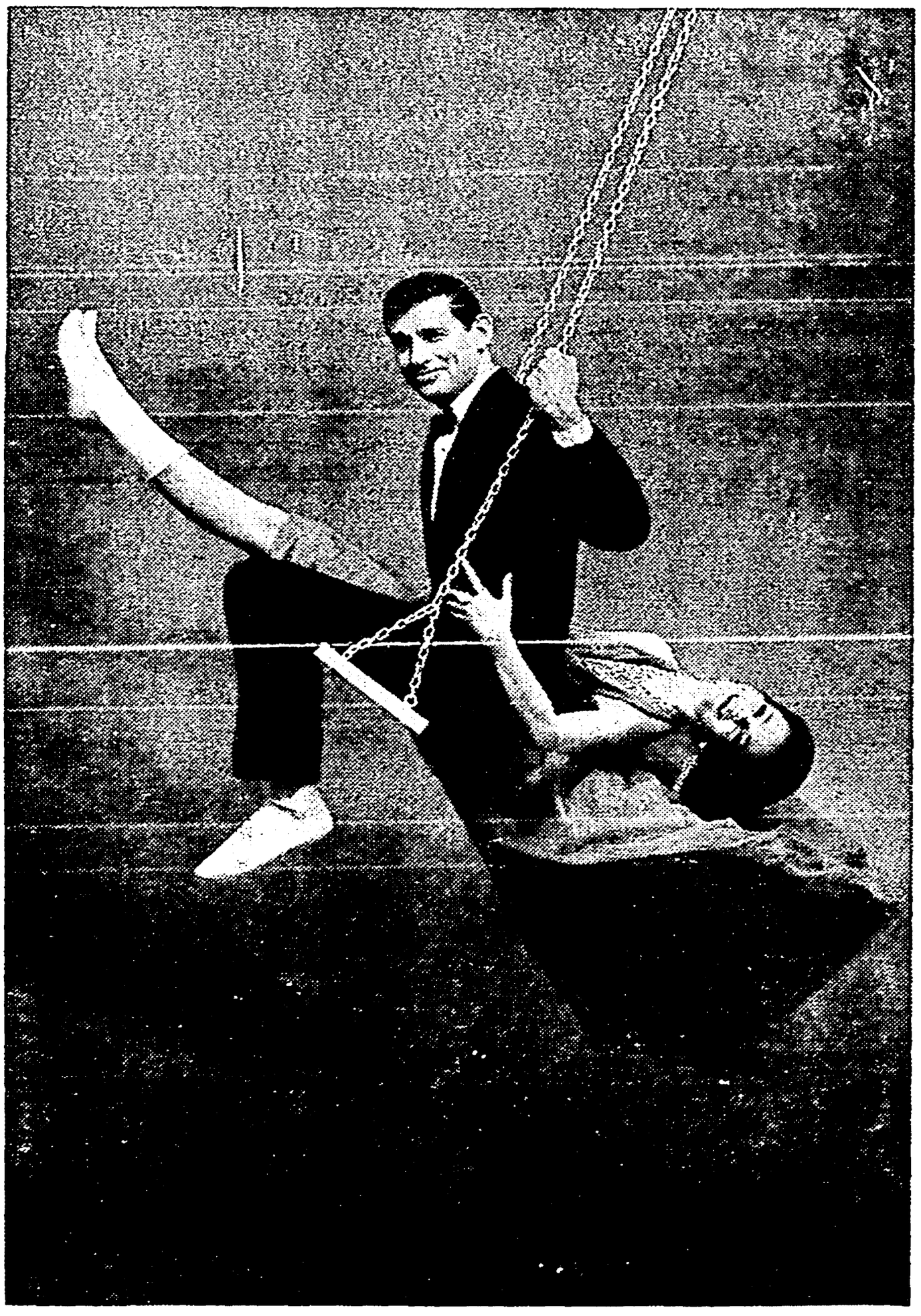
Sam and the Twisters will highlight Student Union Night, 7:30 p.m. Friday in Gym A of the Women's Building.

Starting at 6 p.m. television sets in the recreation lounge will broadcast the Field House dedication, the Syracuse-Army basketball game, the Frosh basketball game, and various track events.

The game room will be open for students. Volleyball and bowling will also be featured.


IN SPORTS SAFEGUARD YOUR EYES WITH ALL AMERICAN

SAFETY EYE GLASSES and FRAMES
Get the protection of Safety Glasses.
EYES EXAMINED — GLASSES FITTED
1 TO 24 HOUR SERVICE — EASY CREDIT TERMS
BROKEN LENSES AND FRAMES REPLACED PROMPTLY
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Mon. and Fri. 'til 8 P.M. | FREE PARKING | HEARING AIDS AT LOW PRICES
CITY OPTICIANS
211 E. FAYETTE ST.
AT S. WARREN
PHONE HA 2-6088 — SYRACUSE, N. Y.


THE CLEAN WHITE SOCK
He not only wears the clean white sock; he is "clean white sock." It's a kind of confidence that comes from knowing the right thing to do; even if he decides not to do it. His clean white socks are by Adler. His girl is by his side, every bit as "clean white sock" as he is. Naturally they don't always wear white socks, they just act like they do. People who really swing are wearing the Adler SC shrink controlled wool sock. $1.00.
ADLER THE ADLER COMPANY, CINCINNATI 14, OHIO

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, 11 A.M. TO 1 A.M.
DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT CHINESE DISHES
SELECT AMERICAN MENU LUNCHEONS - DINNERS
SOO-LIN
CHINESE AMERICAN RESTAURANT
AIR CONDITIONED
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
SPECIAL
FAMILY DINNERS
Soup-Egg-Rolls-Barbecued Pork
Select from 20 Entrees
For Two ..$5.50
For Three, $7.50
For Four..$9.50
For Five..$11.50
For Six...$13.50
Tea • Cookies
Ice Cream
11 A.M. to 1 A.M.
Ample Parking Erie Blvd., E. DeWitt
PHONE 446-4800
Between Thompson Rd. and Genesee
DINNER ORDERS TO GO
AFTER THE THEATER SPEC.
SOO-LIN PLATTER, $2
SATURDAY SHOPPERS
Stop In—Rest Up, Relax And Enjoy Our
Spec. Shopper's Lunch
95¢ to $1.25
Served from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.
MEMBER DINERS CLUB—AMERICAN EXPRESS

FM WAER 88.1 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

FRIDAY
3:50 Sign On and News
4:00 Brand Name Jazz
5:00 Dinner Date
5:45 Communique
6:15 Orange Spotlight
6:30 Louis Lyons and the News
6:45 U.N. Backgrounds
7:00 ERN Forum
8:00 International Classroom
9:00 News
9:05 Men of Music
11:00 News Final
11:15 Musical Minatures

SATURDAY
1:30 Sign On & News
1:35 Science and Technology
2:00 ERN Symposium
3:00 Spotlight
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 Anatomy of a Satellite
6:00 From My Book
6:30 Weekend Report
6:45 Business News
7:00 Hi Fi and Wide
8:00 Symphonic Showcase
11:00 News Final
11:15 Blue Room
11:50 News & Sign Off.

SUNDAY
1:50 Sign On & News
2:00 Joseph Conrad by Franklin
2:30 Lively Arts
3:00 Across Borders
3:30 Sunday Concert
4:00 Crouse Concert or Sunday Concert
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 World of Paperback
6:00 International Book Review
6:25 Medical Milestones
6:30 Weekend Report
7:00 In Spirit and In Truth
7:30 Pro Musica Antique
8:00 World of the Voice

HIGHLIGHTS

FRIDAY

ERN Forum

"The Future of Integration": A discussion between Martin Luther King and Mark de Wolf Howe of Harvard University. The question of a future for minority groups in the US will be discussed.

Men of Music

The work of Johannes Brahms, including Concerto in A Minor for Violin, Cello, and Orchestra.

SATURDAY

An Afternoon with Robert Frost: 2 p.m.

A special program from the Ford Hall Forum. The famed poet discusses his recent trip to the USSR and reads his poems.

SUNDAY

ERN Roundtable

An inter-city panel of newsmen ask whether our daily newspapers are declining in importance and circulation. And if so, why?

World of the Voice

Menotti: Amahl and the Night Visitor.

Humberkinck: Hansel and Gretel.

Dine Out This Weekend and Mention The D. O.

When Downtown: Eat at the **Park Warren Restaurant**

339 So. Warren St.

"A little bit of New York"

90 Minute Free Parking with $3.00 minimum check

F I 4 U

This Weekend

GARY and the INVADERS

—AHOY—AHOY—AHOY—AHOY—AHOY—

Captain Mac's Clam Shack

Erie Blvd. East
Opp. DeWitt Ranch Motel

OPEN MON.-SAT.
NOON TO 1 A.M. SUN. 5-1

"On The Banks of The Raging E-RI-E"

CLAMS-Raw & Steamed ..... doz. 70¢
Raw Oysters ..... doz. $1.10
All Winterized For Your Comfort
Eat Here Or Take Out Ph 44-66-123

Eat Here Or Take Out Ph. 44-66-123

All Winterized For Your Comfort

—AHOY—AHOY—AHOY—AHOY—AHOY—

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN

Reserve your parties at

BOB CASEY'S INN

616-0270 Dewitt, N.Y.

Open Monday - Saturday

Fri. Sat. Nights Till 1 A.M.

Wysocki's Grotto

"The Place To Dine"

The Spinner Wheeler at the Piano, Playing Old Time and Modern Favorites

Every Friday and Saturday Nite: 9 to 2
3507 James St. Phone HO 3-4234

Plenty of Free Parking

Delightfully Air-Conditioned

646 SOUTH WARREN ST.
Ph. HA 2-0341

hackney house

In Opening the Gay Fall Season the Tawils take Great Pleasure in (nitely at nine) Presenting

NORM'S TRIO with Paula Sydney

Distinctive Dinner Music—For reservations-HA 2-0341

OPEN DAILY— Sunday 11:30 A.M. To 3 A.M.

READ THE D. O.

GUILFOIL'S
TRACK 14
501 Burnett Ave.
Sunday **S**pecial
Bologna & Cheese
Salami & Cheese
Bean Sand.
5c EACH

Tino's
RESTAURANT
FINE ITALIAN FOOD
pizza
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

425 N. Salina Street
GR 1-9458
GR 1-9446

THE BOSSA NOVA
7 BIG NIGHTS
Herb "Ebbtide" Nelson Organ Trio Featuring Art Legs Robin



Herb Nelson

DANCE TWIST CHA CHA

LOGE'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
CHOPS AND ROAST BEEF DINNERS
TUBBERT'S
"The Place to Eat"
COURT AT N. SALINA STREET
Reservations for Parties—Phone HA 2-3457

MIRBACH'S
FINE GERMAN FOOD
For Reservations Call: GR1 9421
419 BUTTERNUT ST.

McCarthy's Restaurant
Specializing in GOOD SEAFOOD
Delicatessen Take Out Service
Serving Dinner Until 11:30 P.M.
Closed Mondays
1030 South Salina St. 475-7417

JACK STAMPALIA'S RESTAURANT
Famous for our Steaks and Seafood
10% discount to students showing ID cards
Banquet accommodations to 250
Erie Blvd. and Thompson Road, Dewitt 616-6650

Enjoy a Delicious Family Dinner at
CAROMA
Specializing in Italian Cuisine
Spaghetti, Monicotti, Baked Lasagna, Ravioli
Also American Dishes
STEAKS, PRIME RIB
—Take Out Service—
402 Lodi GR 4-2119 Free Parking

TOBINS
RESTAURANT
W. Genesee at Fairmount Corners
Route 5
Private Rooms for Parties

Tuesday-Saturday
Luncheon
11:30 to 2:30
Dinners
5:00 to 9:30
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.

Shakeup...

(Continued from Page 1)

until a sophomore replacement can be found.

However, many juniors are active in the legislative branch of government, and Bayer may have to reach into JSL for one or two of the new directors.

Former coordinators who will be asked to serve in an advisory capacity are Jay Cohen, Kristin Geckler, John Pollok, Ann Seigel, Lawrence Dana, and Laura Bucknell. Also out of office are secretariat directors Judith Tabakin and George-Anne Spota.

Continuing in a coordinator post for the present time is Marvin Lender, who will supervise the public relations organization. He will continue to be assisted by Cinda Buswell. Beverly Lewis will continue as head of activities and Sanford Harris will remain as financial director. It is assumed that Lender and Harris will assist in the training of new personnel in their departments.

Remaining as commissioners are Arthur Perschetz, Carol Wurthner, Katherine Antony, Mary Tapley, Douglas Long, David Palmlund and Trish Spear. Ann Cooney remains as student union director and Kenneth Harfenist and Susan Chalkin remain as government training commissioners until a qualified sophomore replacement is found Harfenist and Miss Chalkin will then act in an advisory capacity.

Former activities coordinator James Tallon has been placed in charge of the People-to-People program.

One new person has been appointed, as Judith DiRienzo has assumed control of the secretariat.

The reorganization, as Bayer puts it, is to "get a more efficient organization." The steps that have been taken are both logical and reasonable. The new setup appears to be another step towards a more respectable and more efficient student government.

PhiSigmaIota Names 12

The Syracuse chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language honorary, last week inducted 12 new members at its annual initiation banquet.

New members are Carl Gregg, Gilberto Paolini, John Allen, Virginia Cone, Dean Neal, David Butler, Mary Lee Chamberlain, William Dunn, Marlene Edrei, Lorraine Jackoway, Hilda Shalin and Catherine Sherman.

Candidacy is limited to those with a 2.0 cumulative average and a 2.5 average in romance language courses.

FIELDHOUSE PARKING

Students are requested not to drive to Manley Fieldhouse for the dedication Syracuse-Army game Saturday night because of the parking problem.

Army Tix

Tickets for the SU-Army game Saturday evening will be available at the Fieldhouse today under the normal faculty plan for members of the Syracuse staff and faculty.

Students can still pick up tickets in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.

Weather Watch

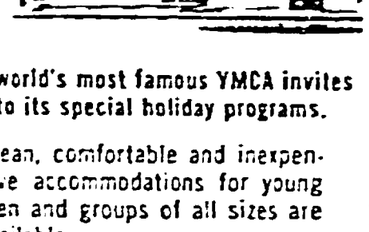
FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

SUMMARY—A fresh outbreak of even colder Arctic air is swirling into the area and should maintain its frigid grip over Syracuse through the weekend. Very blustery west and northwesterly winds will develop during the day bringing snow squalls this way from Lake Ontario.

FORECAST — Some clearing this morning, but with cloudy intervals and snow squalls developing this afternoon and tonight. High remaining in the middle teens today, falling to near zero tonight. Strong WNW with blowing and drifting snow.

Read the D.O.

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: $2.60-$2.75 single; $4.20-$4.40 double.

Write Residence Director for Folder

WILLIAM SLOANE HOUSE Y.M.C.A.
356 West 34th St. (nr Ninth Ave.)
New York, N.Y. Phone: OXford 5-5133
(One Block From Penn Station)

HAVE JOBS, WILL HIRE PART TIME

male students needing extra income. Must have your own transportation. This is an opportunity for you to earn the extra money you need. Call HY 2-1701 Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

SUBMARINES - GRINDERS - HOGYS - Call em Wat Ya - Will

We make 'em all — as yu will —

55c	65c	75c
Cold Cut		Veal Cutlet
Meat Ball		Lamumba
Sausage		Ham & Cheese
Romano		Irish

Yu always enjoy when you go SAVOY

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.

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.

WE'RE LOADED! with fascination. Crafts from the world over. W. Germany precious Oberammergau Creches; Poland Bulrush egg Christmas Tree decoration, religious wood figurines; Italy Cheerest carves; Denmark, Sweden crystal, mobiles; Japan unlimited beauty; Africa, original native carvings; Israel, Bronze Menorahs and candles. It amazes even us! Bookstall.

JEWELRY and watch repair. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

KEYED TO YOUR TEXTBOOKS . . . Barnes & Noble college Outlines are keyed to your textbooks. Ideal study aids at your bookstore now.

TAPES - RECORDERS, Lowest prices! Send for music catalog C-2. SAXITONE, 1776 Columbia Road, Washington, D. C.

MEN'S INTERNATIONAL Student Hospice — New York City. $1.75 per night. Kitchen use, TV, etc. Write for literature: 708 East 6th St. Canal 8-7476.

SUMI BRUSHES, set of four free. Lists postpaid art supplies, books, "OFF THE SQUARE" Sonoma, Calif.

EXPERIMENT WITH SLEEP LEARNING! Fascinating, educational. Details free. Research Association, Box 24-CP, Olympia, Washington.

EUROPE — DISCOVER this bargain! Write: Europe, 255-C, Sequoia, Pasadena, Calif.

SPECIAL BUSES to NYC for Christmas - Chanukah. Leave Thornden Park Fri. 1:15; Watson 5. Day 5:15. Stops at Cross County Shopping Center, Yonkers and Port Authority Terminal. All buses return to Watson and Day. Deluxe coaches with reclining seats, baggage space, seats guaranteed. $14.95 round trip. $8.50 one way. Hotel reservations GL 8-0111, anytime, Dick Kriesberg or Bob Douglas. Ext. 2000, 2001, 7 to 9 p.m. only. 5 Star Travel Service

WEIL PERFUMES, Antelop Zibeline, Ann Haviland, Ceil Chapman, Goubaud De Paris. 734. S. Crouse. Bookstall.

NASSAU ANYONE? Student rates for jet prop flight from Syracuse-Nassau-Syracuse over spring vacation. Complete round trip only $110. Call Roger Harrison, Ext. 2711 or GR 6-4848.

RIDES TO ALL TRANSPORTATION. Airport, train, bus terminal after 5 Fri. Dec. 21, all day Sat. Dec. 22. Call GI 6-1747 after 5 anyday for scheduling.

FRIGID? Freezing in your cloth coat? You need a fur from Ridge Trading Co., 55 Great Jones St., NYC. We have a warehouse full of antique coats, everything from Mink to Manchurian olf, and cheap beyond belief. Like $10.00 for a coat. Sleek men's coats also. Plus jackets, capes, collars, cuffs, stoles, pillows and rugs. Try being warm all winter, cozily wrapped in fur. Weekdays and Saturday 9 a.m.-3 p.m. OR 3-8752.

FOR SALE

MOHAIR SPECIAL WITH COPY OF THIS AD. Imported Italian Mohair $1.89 value — $1.19. Knit Nook. DOWNTOWN.

PLYMOUTH 1957, 2-door, automatic, 8 cyl. r & h, private owner. HA 2-6089. $300.

TRUE FAIRY PRESENTS-the fairies or even Cherubs themselves would love 5c, 10c, 15c, etc. Stocking and joke gifts. Bookstall.

NO BUS, NO PARKING FUSS, when you shop the Knit 'n Purl Shop, 727 S. Crouse Ave. (Post office alley). For those luscious Italian mohairs on special at $1.39. No limit, no coupon needed.

SKI GOGGLES, men's and women's interchangeable lenes, etc. Call 475-0610 after 6.

1959 BORGWARD CONVERTIBLE. Unique luxury automobile. Radio, Heater, excellent condition, snow tires. Call 635-9921.

MG-TD 52 real sharp, forced to sell $600. Call GR 5-5673.

COMBED YARN TURTLE necks. All colors 1.98. Ivy Hall, 705 S. Crouse Ave. 478-3304.

THESE ARE THE CUTEST! Brand new, warm, hooded sweatshirts, powder blue, size 4, 6, 8. Also large size in navy with lettering. SU seal on all, of course. Bookstall.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS -new or renewals for any foreign and domestic periodicals. Special gift cards. Bookstall.

RECORDS. ALL MAJOR LABELS at discount prices. Use your Bookstore charge account. Upstairs at the Corner Store.

MEN's Sheep lined shoes. $10.98. Ivy Hall 705 South Crouse Avenue.

1960 VOLKSWAGON sedan, side mirror, leatherette seats seat belts. Exc. condition. $1150. GR 8-2619 or ext. 2529.

TO SUBLEASE, modern 4-room apt., completely furnished. Laundry, parking, playground facilities. Available

GARRARD STEREO CHANGER. Excellent condition with new pickering stereo cartridge with diamond stylus. Cheap. GR 6-8577.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER Rentals, best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc., 220 E. Genesee St. Syracuse. HA 2-1457.

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St Syracuse HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

ALL TYPING accurately, rapidly, expertly done. Technical, plain, theses, dissertations. Free proofreading, IBM electric, ressonable. Guaranteed work Mrs Rivkin. GI 6-6381. Call anytime

TYPING DONE. Experienced. Call GR 8-6182 after five.

PICK UP and delivery service. Electric typewriter. Experience with theses; term papers. GR 2-1033.

RELIABLE. Will type term papers and theses. Miss Sandy Cotanick, GR 5-1569. Call after 6.

WILL DO TYPING IN MY HOME. Term papers, theses, dissertations. Experienced. Pick up and deliver. 474-0055.

WANTED

STUDENTS — Part time jobs open for male students. Great opportunity to earn the money you need. Call Mr. Barody at HA 2-0211 ext. 234, Daily 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENT to share modern Danish cottage with 3 law students Near University, cooking facilities, parking, $40 per month. Utilities included. Call 472-6804.

RIDE TO BOSTON LEAVING FRIDAY DECEMBER 14, returning Sunday December 16. Elaine Zimmerman, HA 2-1221.

RIDERS TO CHEMUNG COUNTY, leaving Dec. 21 at 3. Call GR 2-7445.

RIDERS to CHEMUNG COUNty, leaving Dec. 21 at 3. Call GR 2-7445.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

UNIVERSITY SECTION, 3 rooms, unfurnished. Heated, refrigerator and stove. GR 2-4662.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM with private entrance and bath, parking facilities. Male students only, 472-3649 available Dec. 16.

FURNISHED and Heated 5 room apt. 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, 2 blocks from campus. Call Jacobs GR 8-9349, 446-1960.

APTS. FOR RENT. Payment one month in advance. Take possession immediately. Rent doesn't begin until Jan. 1. 700 Irving Ave. or 421 S. Crouse Ave. Call GR 5-4467.

INSTRUCTORS or Grad Students, desirable, living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath, 2 bedrooms, parking. Available Jan. 1. GI 6-1537 after 7 p.m.

UNIV. SECTION, close to campus, 6 room upper flat, newly decorated, gas, heat, garage. GR 5-2319.

DELIGHTFUL heated, furnished paartment, tile bath, all utilities included. Henry Street. $85. GR 8-6449.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 58 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, December 17, 1962 | 8 pages, 5 cents

Busy Day for Student Government

THE REST of the campus may have Christmas vacation occupying its collective mind this week, but student government people are busying their fingers in many pies other than mincemeat these five remaining days. The passage of the Student Finance Proposal through Personnel Committee last Thursday and Ted Bayer's executive "shakeup" has given government workers many loose ends to tie up before they trek home.

Bayer Names

The shake-up in the Joint Student Government executive branch continued Friday, as another director was appointed and one commission was dissolved.

Douglas Long, a junior, was named director of special services, joining James Morris, also a junior, who earlier was named director of social, academic and culutral activities (SAC).

Under Long will be the elections commissioner, the secretariat, the seating commissioners and the intercollegiate communications (ICC) commissioner. Long was formerly ICC commissioner. His co-commissioner, Mary Tapley, will assume control of ICC.

JSG Vice President Carol "Schultze" Lucha announced that the govenrment training commission, which was headed by Kenneth Harfenist and Susan Chalkin, will be incorporated with the activities program and placed under the direction of Beverly Lewis, activities commissioner.

The change was made, Miss Lucha said, because the training program will be revamped in order to make it a furtherance of freshman orientation. The program will be worked in with functions of the activities program, such as the Activities and Exchange convocation.

SAC Explained

By ANDY PORTE

James Morris, new Joint Student Government social, academic and cultural (SAC) director, Friday explained the organization and operation of the group.

According to Morris, the organization will be divided into four commissions — social, academic, cultural and student union affairs. Social, academic and cultural commissions will be headed by a four member council, with one of the four as commissioner. The 12 council members will be chosen by the executive councils of each class.

Each SAC council will supervise a committee, composed of students who paritcipated in the government training program and other interested persons.

Social

The social commission will coordinate social activities, and investigate the idea of a student government weekend. The group will work in conjunction with Mrs. Margaret Stafford, university director of social activities in advising campus organizations when to plan their social functions.

The group will also look into the possibliity of a basketball game between student government members and university administration and faculty.

The cultural commission will be concerned with "academic and cultural activities outside of the classroom." The first project of the group will be to promote "The Beggar's Opera," scheduled to be presented by the drama department beginning Feb. 6.

JSG has bought out opening night of the production, and the cultural commission will promote and sell tickets to the performance.

Academics

The academics commission must first work out conflicts with several Joint Student Legislature committees, such as the academics and marking committees. The group will first explore "what can be done." Morris said that there is much to do, but the over-lapping with JSL must be worked out first.

The student union commission will retain its present organization, with a fund raising group and a progarm group under the over-all director, Ann Cooney.

Morris appointed two temporary commissioners. David Bresler will be acting social commissioner, and Laura Buckness will be acting cultural commissioner. Both are juniors.

Tentatively serving on the cultural commission are freshman Carol Chor, sophomore Peggy Seeley and senior Rebecca Harris. On the social commission are freshman Carolyn Spiegel, sophomore Diane Kessler and senior Susan Silber.

Tentative academics councilors are sophomore Mary Ruth Thier, junior Nan Keating and senior Joyce Hergenhan. Only the sophomore assignments are permanent, as the other three class executive councils have not assigned permanent representatives.

Info Sought On NBC Film

Anyone who has information about false contrivance of scenes and the campus situation as filmed by NBC is asked to write call or stop at the Student Government office, 907 University Ave., as soon as possible.

JSG is attempting to compile further documented information to submit to Dean Kenneth Bartlett, vice president in charge of public affairs.

Two Student Polls Slated By SOS

Student government's Student Opinion Survey (SOS) pollsters will sample campus opinions twice before Christmas vacation.

Results from a student union poll will be completed today, according to SOS Commissioners Carol Wurthner and Arthur Perschetz.

Student Government President Theodore Bayer reported that university Personnel Committee has approved an SOS survey on eligibility requirements for campus activities. The survey would include averages required for JSG officers.

Jan. 10

Bayer said the eligibility poll would be prepared by Jan. 10 — Thursday of the week students return from Christmas vacation — for consideration by Personnel Committee.

He pointed out that the committee has considered eligibility requirements in past years. He said the courrent investigation would include all campus activities with a concentration on

(See SOS, Page 8)

Singing Sororities



STEPSINGING WINNERS receive trophies at the Sigma Alpha Iota concert Sunday. Small house winner Alpha Delta Pi sorority PRESIDENT LINDA METZGER, song director ANN GOLDSMITH, and large house winner Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority PRESIDENT ANNE GIBSON and song director ANNE QUIMBY admire their prizes.

Communism Panel Plan Possibility

A speaker defending the Communist viewpoint and another speaker from the Federal Bureau of Investigation or Attorney General's office may meet here in a forum later this year.

Student Legislature's Local and National Affairs Committee, chaired by Jay Litwin, voted unanimously that their group and student legislature should sponsor the forum. Roughly 16 students attended the open meeting Thursday evening.

After what he termed "wild discussion," Litwin ruled out three suggested speakers. They were George Rockwell, Sir Oswald Moseley, and Malcom of the Black Muslims. Litwin said the three would be "just plain controversial and not constructive." One member of the committee dissented, contending that individual speakers rather than debating pairs should be invited to campus.

The committee meeting came in the wake of an administration dictum on hill speakers, presented at the last session of student legislature. The administration said any speaker would be permitted on campus if he:

1. Has a campus sponsor and 2. The university is notified in advance that he is to appear.

Members of the committee will meet next week to decide on time divisions for the forum. Time will be assigned for speeches, debate and questions from the floor, Litwin said.

Litwin said he foresees no difficulty in acquiring speakers from the two groups.

In other action, the committee requested that each living center senator take a vote from his constituents to find how many favor more 8 a.m., 3 p.m. and evening classes if prefab classrooms are eliminated.

Litwin asked senators to place the results of their polls in the local and National Affairs mailbox in the student government office.

A half-dozen area schools will be contacted Christmas week

(See Communism, Page 8)

JSL Reports

All senators at large are requested to turn in their reports on the image of Joint Student Legislature, according to JSL speaker Pro Tempore, Robert Becker.

Reports should be given to Louise Bal, at Delta Delta Delta sorority today or Tuesday.

Nuclear Age Human Policy Cit Topic

Dr. Charles E. Osgood will speak on "The Human Side of Poilcy in a Nuclear Age" at the citizenship lecture at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Hendricks Chapel.

Dr. Osgood received his bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College and his doctorate from Yale University.

During 1945 and 1946 he was a research associate in the Office of Scientific Research and Development and did reserach at the U. S. submarine base in New London, Conn.

Dr. Osgood was assistant professor of psycholgy at the University of Connecticut from 1946-49 and associate professor of psychology at the University of Illinois from 1949 to 1953. In 1953 he was named professor of psychology.

He was appointed director of the U. of I. Institute of Communications Research in 1957.

He was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1954 and in 1958 was a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behaviorial Sciences.

A member of the American American Academy of Arts and Psychological Association, Dr. Osgood also belongs to the Sciences, Sigma Xi, the Linguistic Society of America and the Association of American University Professors.

He is presently a member of the APA Board of Scientific Affairs, APA representative to the National Academy of Sciences and chairman of the committee on psychology in national and international affairs.

Under the auspices of the Social Science Research Council, Dr. Osgood has participated in conferences and summer sessions on psycholinguistics, content analysis, meaning, stylistics and aphasia.

Sadler 7 Wins

Sadler 7 beat Delta Delta Delta sorority in Syraquiz Thursday night. The score was 160 to 105. Sadler 7 will face Phi Sigma Delta fraternity next week.

FRATERNITY OPEN HOUSES

The following fraternities will hold open house from 7 to 9 p. m. today: Acacia, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Phi Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Casowasco Signups Today; 'Best Quest' Set as Theme

"The Best Quest: Value Systems and Modern Man in Dialogue" will be the theme of the annual Casowasco conference, Jan. 30 - Feb. 2, at Camp Casowasco on Owasco Lake.

Registration for the conference, sponsored by Hendricks Chapel, begins today in the Chapel board room. The conference is open to all interested students.

Dean Stephen K. Bailey, Dr. Michael O. Sawyer and Agehananda Bharati, all of the Maxwell School, will speak at Casowasco. Eastern and Western value systems will be discussed.

The Rev. Paul Bosch, Lutheran chaplain, is directnig this year's confernece. Student chairman Laura King is assisted by Karen Hickok, Fred Mowry, Leonard Oppenheim, Tina Thomas and Susan Wangerman.

JSG Serious?

We understand the president and vice president of student government were surprised and slightly amused at the prominent coverage the Daily Orange gave the reorganization of government commissioners. Their reaction in turn causes us some surprise.

Whenever a DO columnist accuses government personnel of being engaged in children's games, their righteous bristles rise and they speak of the service they are performing for the student body.

Yet when the DO devotes much news space to major shifts among the highest executive appointees, they flutter with self-deprecating modesty — "it really wasn't that important."

Not important? If we are to view student government seriously, then we must equate Mr. Bayer's directors and commissioners with the cabinet of the president of the United States, on a smaller scale.

Such indecisiveness on student government's part about the role it plays is not at all becoming.

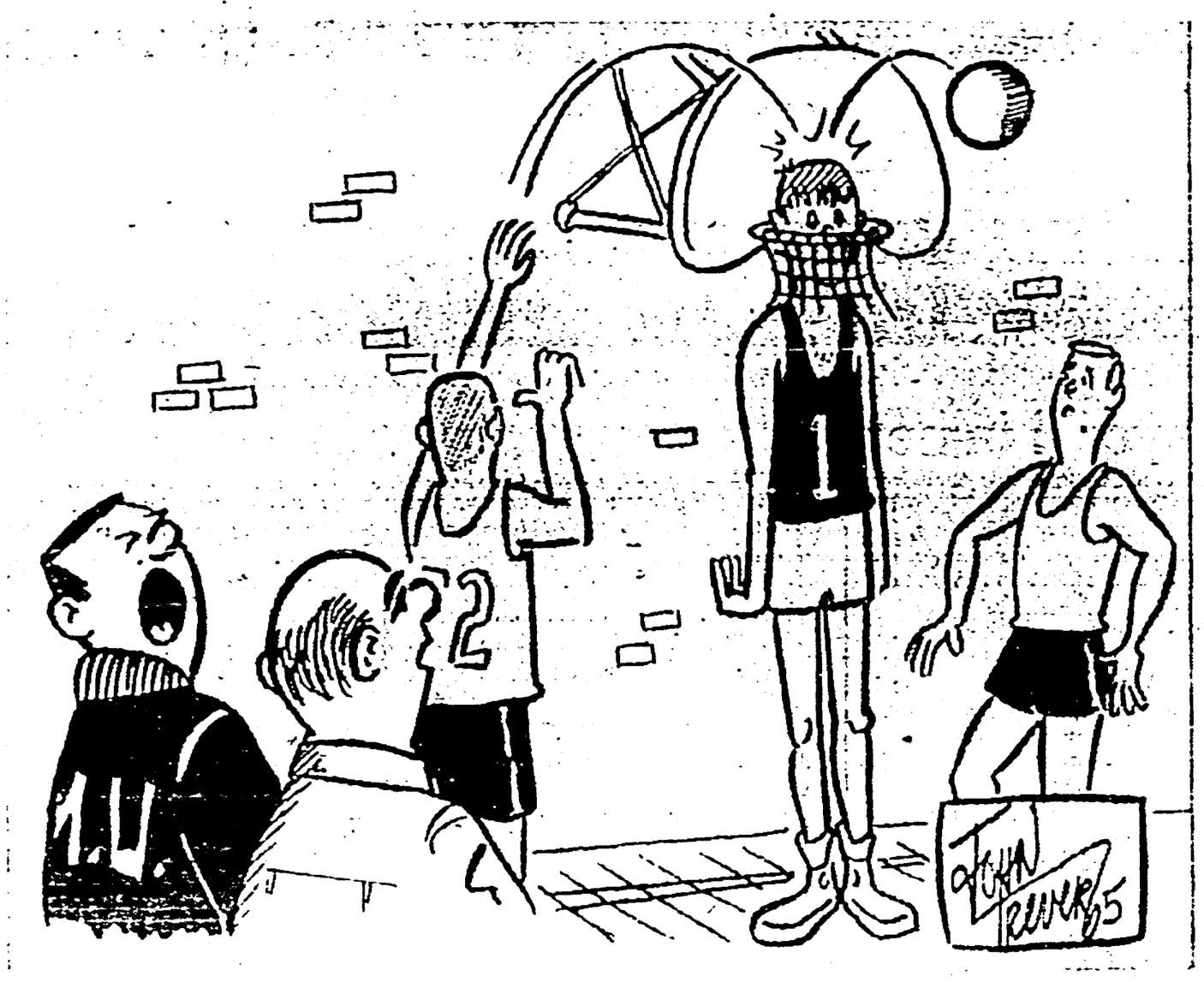
There are three ways the Daily Orange could treat student government affairs. We could ignore them if we felt their activities to be too trivial. However, since they are of some consequence to the student body, we cannot responsibly do this.

Or we could write our stories about them in a humorous vein. This is often a temptation.

The third course is the one we follow presently: we report government affairs as seriously, fully and accurately as possible, thus lending the hearings, bills, and oppointments some sense of dignity that may otherwise be lost in lackadaisical JSL or buried in the bureaucratic executive branch.

If student government is not happy with this course, it it wishes to be amused or embarrassed by the Daily Orange's attentions, other alternatives wait obligingly.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Finest defensive player I've seen in years . . ."

ALTERNATIVES

A Concept of Freedom

By Ron Corwin

"Hway is of no assistance, there is nothing that I say in which he does not delight"—Confuscious

There are many distressing aspects to the recent Cuban crisis, but, from at least one point of view, the most disconceritng is what is happening now with Adlai Stevenson and the United Nations. Perhaps more precisely the problem is with Mr. Stevenson and the American pepole's reaction to his proposals for dealing with Cuba.

To dwell on what exactly Mr. Stevenson said is, for purposes of this discussion, to dwell on a pseudoproblem. Even Messrs. Alsop and Bartlett who reported Stevenson's position were not at the National Security Council meeting. The critical thing is that what he said was different.

It should be noted that in the National Security Council Mr. Stevenson acted as an individual citizen advising the President. In the United Nations he acted in his official capacity as Chief United States Representative to the U.N. It was not his action in the U.N. that drew attacks but his ideas as an advisor to the President. We must ask ourselves whether we want men who are true advisers or merely "yes" men.

It seems that in thet relentless drive for unanimity during a time of crisis something is lost. (The drive for unanimity is always there but during a crisis it increases in intensity). That something which is lost—if in fact we ever had it—is the ability to deal with different opinions, or in short, the ability to cope with freedom.

Mr. Stevenson is being ostracized, possibly exercised, because his initial position did not occur with the majority. But the right to be different is, in essence, freedom—a freedom that is supposedly cherished by Americans. One wonders if we are not simply paying lip service to freedom with one hand and ruthelessly stifling it with the other.

Now it may be somewhat clearer why I say the problem is not so much what Mr. Stevenson said, but simply that it was different. Americans have a difficult time accepting differences in others. The lot of the Negro in this society is a perfect manifestation of this aspect in American life. One of the chief problems with intergration as a concept is that most Negroes have consistantly and steadfastly refused to become "white".

When we "offer freedom" to anyone and this is such a self - righteous approach whether he is living in this society or anywhere in the world, we have a marked tendency to offer the freedom to become like us. Consequently there is the lack of freedom for individuals or nations to become what they want. And that is essentially what freedom really is.

But intergration and foreign policy are not being discussed here. Right now immediate crisis and the concept of freedom are in question. A closer look at the general idea Mr. Stevenson expressed — if in fact, it ever was expressed — may bring the problem into focus.

Someone in the NSC said we should not act unilaterally outside of the framework of the U.N. and the Organization of American States and than report back (post hoc) asking for concurrence. Someone suggested that instead we should work within the framework provided by the nations of the world for just such a situation. There is much to be said about the Cuban crisis from the Cuban perspective as well as the American perspective.

But I do not want to get bogged down in Cuba, per se. That leads us from the original question and problem. It seems to me that if we want to be free there is a price to pay.

As believers in freedom—we tell the world that we are — we have to decide whether or not we are ready to meet the demands that real freedom places upon individuals and nations. One of these demands is that if we want freedom for ourselves we must be ready to allow others their freedom. This is not an easy criteria to meet.

And it is here that we fall down. We assume that only people who live as we do are free. (Check the speeches by the President and members of the Senate and see how they define freedom.)

On the radio, for instance, there is an announcement that says, "In America we have freedom of worship. So go to the church of your choice." True freedom of worship, however, means that we have not only the choice of where we want to worship but also the choice of not worshipping at all. The same should apply to prayers.

Yet look at the commotion caused by the Supreme Court's decision that a prayer in the New York school system was illegal. Why was it illegal? Not because it was contrary to the concept of true freedom—which it was—but because it did not allow for the separation of church and state.

If we have a system, economic or otherwise, which we want to spread all over the world than we are charged with the responsibility for that system. And when a citizen from Ghana says to us, "you have the word "God" in your Pledge of Allegiance. What about the people who don't believe in God. You say you are for freedom. Than what is happening to Negroes all over your America — not just in the South? And where is Chester Bowles now? He was against the Cuban invasion. Is that what happens to people in your country who are different? Where is Chester Bowles' freedom now?"

He would say to us, "I can't go into some restaurants in the south. I can't live in some areas in Syracuse, New York. I am not so sure I want your system. The only thing I am sure of is that your freedom is not what you say it is."

We might answer that most people in the United States believe in God and most people what we did in Cuba was correct. But to be honest we would have to add that some people do not believe in God or believe that what the United States did in Cuba was correct. And because the pressure to conform is so great in some cases that people apologize for their beliefs—eg., Mr. Stevenson.

He would say, "That is all too bad. It shows so clearly what is happening to freedom in America."

LETTERS

Sit - In

To the Editor:

I regard as most unjust Mr. Koken's dismissal of the Savoy sit-in as "a cheap, hypocritical publicity stunt." Lest I expose myself as equally hypocritcial, I will refrain from using any of the cliches (e.g. justice for all) which he seems to think so distasteful. Instead, I will ask Mr. Koken a simple question: Exactly what has he — as a supposedly unprejudiced person — done to advance Negro equality in Syracuse?

If such a sit-in may seem "high-handed" to some people, I would like to be informed of a better way of informing the people of Syracuse of the discrimination that surrounds them. It is unfortunate that the loudest critics of the sit-in are precisely those who failed to recognize the existence of such discrimination until it hit the front pages of the D.O. Guilty themselves for having failed to act, they now try to belittle the efforts of those who have acted — and succeeded.

The seven who did take action did so in a sincere and courageous manner. Instead of meaninglessly quibbling over legal technicalities (and after all, Jim Crow is the law, in much of the South), they took a most effective step to advance racial equality in housing.

It is our duty to rise above a strict adherence to the law, when it is responsible for the denial of human rights. Two African students were recently deprived of their rights. It is Mr. Koken who seems to be the hypocrite, not the seven willing to protect them.

David Thomas, '65

S. W.

To the Editor:

As my first two initials are S. W. and since I am a graduate student in the School of Music, I am frequently taken to be the semi-anonymous reviewer of musical events whose literary gems appear within your pages.

As I consider his (or her) opinions idiotic in the extreme, I would appreciate it if he (or she) would stand up and be identified.

Stuart W. Raleigh

Daily Orange

December 17, 1962

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

SENIOR EDITORS

Managing Editor ..... Jeannie B. Rapoy
Editorial Director ..... Joyce Hergenhan
Sports Editor ..... Allan T. Kort
Entertainment Executive Editor ..... John E. 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

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.
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.

WAER

88.3 mc

MONDAY

3:50 Sign On and News
4:00 Broadway on Record
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 Communique
6:00 News of the Week in Depth
6:30 Louis Lyons and News
6:45 Boston Backgrounds
7:00 University Reports
7:15 Sounds of Literature
7:30 Maxwell Comments
8:00 Collier Interviews
8:30 Drama from the Hill
9:00 News
9:05 Contemporray Scene
11:00 News Final
11:15 Musical Miniatures
11:50 News and Sign Off

UP IN THE AIR

A Christmas Memo

By Leslie Berg

to : all station personnel
fr : the front office
re : holiday programming

1. Our target date for Christmas will remain December 25th. We realize that this is inconvenient for many of you who wanted to rush off to Florida. We tried to move it up a few days but we couldn't get it cleared with Rome.
2. We are really going all out to give this holiday the big push. All departments are being alerted to flood the air waves with Chrsitmas spirit (Note: the word is spirit; not spirits). We are going to carry this thing all the way. Donner and Blitzen will undergo operations for vertigo on "Ben Casey." Newsmen will read the headlnies with a sprig of holly between their teeth. We have not found a way to put Christmas on "Molly Goldberg" yet. Suggestions would be in order.
3. At twenty minute intervals we will interrupt our programs for five minutes of appropriate Christmas music. We have selected Joey Dee and "It's twistmas time," Huck Hound's rendition of "O Holy Night" and Caroline Kennedy caroling.
4. We have scheduled a twelve day telethon for the benefit of department store santa clauses who have been insulted by precocious children who refused to believe in them. Entertainment will be provided by Salvation Army trumpeters and bell ringers.
5. Our big spectacular begins on the exact dot of twelve midnight. After David Sarnoff's inspirational message we will begin our remote broadcast from St. Patirck's Cathedral in New York. The Cathedral has been wired for sound and the Priest has been cleared for air. We have asked all men attending the service to wear blue shirts to avoid the glare on camera. This program, like all other Schaeffer spectaculars, will be interrupted only twice for beer commercials. The FCC has waived the requriement that we give all other religions equal time.
6. It has come to our attention that certain staff members have charged this network with exploitation of a deeply religious occasion. We find this impossible to believe. It does our hearts good to think of the millions out there in televisionland sitting before the set and celebrating with Fred Flintstone, Dick Clark and our other pious celebrities.
7. After Christmas comes New Year's. We are really gonig to go all out on this one. We have made New Year's Eve an institution. Thousands of girls almost lost their dates to Abby Lane last year. Millions more never welcome a new year without Guy Lombardo. However we have noticed a slight problem.

It seems that so many people watch Times Square on television that no one ever goes there any more. We are flying in 3 million revelers from Teaneck, New Jersey, to fill in the square. Our target date for this spectacular is January first. We wanted to move it back a few days but couldn't get it cleared upstairs.

MUSIC

Handel's 'Messiah'

The Syracuse Symphony combined with the Syracuse Chorale and four excellent soloists Thursday night to score a major triumph in their performance of Handel's "Messiah."

Most outstanding was the work of Florence Kopleff, contralto. Singing seemingly without effort, and vraying her dynamics and shading constantly, she still managed to shine through the orchestra at all times.

Possibly on a par with her performance was that of tenor, Walter Carringer, whose voice can at times have the power of a baritone, and at others the sweetnses of an alto.

Bass, John West, held up admirably under a rather extreme tempo in "Why Do the Nations so Furiously Rage." It is certainly not to his discredit that he had a minor failing at one point, for he had by far the most difficult music to sing all evening. He performed rapid passages with remarkable precision and accuracy.

Soprano, Lee Venora, at times had some difficulty keeping pace with the orchestra, but displayed a fine voice. A tendency to spit out the final consonant of a word, a device used sometimes in choral sections of a work. was less necessary in her performance.

To Mary Jane Stasiw goes credit for a fine job with the Syracuse Chorale. Their melismatic passages were well handled considering the rapid pace set by Conductor Karl Kritz, and the dynamic shadings were quite subtle.

The orchestra under Maestro Kritz effected a homogeneous blend for the most part, although at times the brass section seemed t ostand out a trifle. The high point for the brasses came when Leroy Strictland performed the solo in "The Trumpet Shall Sound."

The entire performance was, on the whole, a creditable one, and where there were flubs or deficiencies, they seemed to be due to the tempos set by the conductor. However, these must be overlooked in considering a performance which in conception and generally in performance, was so successful.

Congratulations are due Mr. Karl Kritz who had the difficult task of amalgamating all the talent in a performance which one only wishes could have been lengthened to include other material which is just as familiar and enjoyable.

S W

Jewish Festival Starts Friday

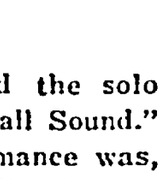
Chanuka, the Jewish festival of lights, begins at sundown Friday.

The eight day holiday was started in 165 B.C., when the temple in Jerusalem was rededicated after Antiochus Epiphanes had set up an altar in the temple and offered sacrifices to Zeus Olympus.

When the Jews recovered the temple, they could find only one small jar of oil, enough to burn for one day. A miracle occurred, and the oil lasted for eight days, until new oil could be prepared and consecrated.

Jews now celebrate Chanuka with a nine branch menorah, consisting of the "shamas," or leader, and eight candles. The shamas is lit every night and from it the other candles are lit, beginning with one on the first night and working up, until all the candles are lit on the eighth night.

Gifts are exchanged, and children play with "dreidels," small toys similar to tops.

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. - GR8-4021
2 ★★★★ FILMS
"A MASTERPIECE"-Times
HAYLEY MILLS
WHISTLE DOWN THE WIND

TRUFFAUT'S
SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER
AND
"A GEM"-Post

Tuesday Evenings
Two Showings
7 and 9 p.m.
University REGENT Theatre
820 EAST GENESEE

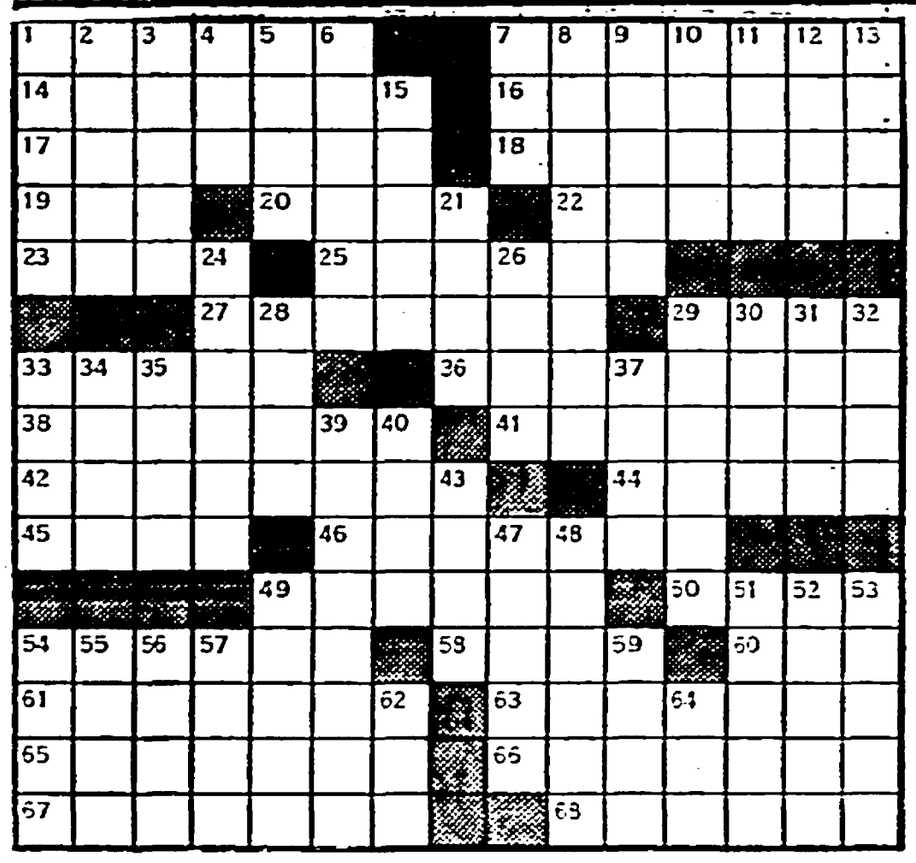
TOMORROW
A Study in Laughter
'CHARLIE CHAPLIN'
U.S.A. 1914-15
Two films
"Tillie's Punctured Romance"
directed by Mack Sennett
and
"Burlesque on Carmen"
Short Subject:
"NEIGHBORS"
Tickets: Single 75c,
Children 25c

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 19th Century composer.
7 Avoids.
14 Roman army units.
16 Appetite.
17 Lobe ornament.
18 Girl's name meaning "gazelle."
19 Top of the deck.
20 Cupid.
22 Statements of principles.
23 Muscle.
25 Beethoven symphony.
27 Appendices.
29 Minor prophet.
33 Emerson.
36 "Ready! ___:" 3 words.
38 Boy with a lamp.
41 Musical compositions.
42 Was regretful about.
44 Positive pole.
45 Suburb of Paris.
46 Put in order again.
49 Neater.
50 Bridge player.
54 State forcefully.
58 Shell's companion.
60 Shut off.
61 Mendelssohn's "___ Symphony."
63 Comparison.
65 Release air from.
66 Takes away.
67 Hardened.
68 Abhor.

DOWN
1 Cote sound.
2 Extend one's arm.
3 Concur.
4 Secreted.
5 To a greater extent.
6 Emitted night noises.
7 Established: Abbr.
8 Musical direction.
9 Snake.
10 French friend.
11 Patented: Abbr.
12 Balloon satellite.
13 Wild sheep of India.
15 Reproductive plant body.
21 Musical composition.
24 Describing a duck's walk.
26 Roman date.
28 Bird no longer extant.
29 Girl's name.
30 Eight, in Italy.
31 Old oath.
32 Miss.
33 Ravine, in North Africa.
34 Beverages.
35 Passes on the track.
37 Jagged projection.
39 Provoke.
40 Want.
43 Podium.
47 Composer Franz.
48 Did a household chore.
49 Error's companion.
51 Over and ___.
52 Wise ones.
53 Appointment to meet.
54 Helps.
55 Printer's mark.
56 Steel box.
57 French pronoun.
59 Domestic.
62 Old uncle of song.
64 Nephew of Abraham.

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



Christmas Suggestions



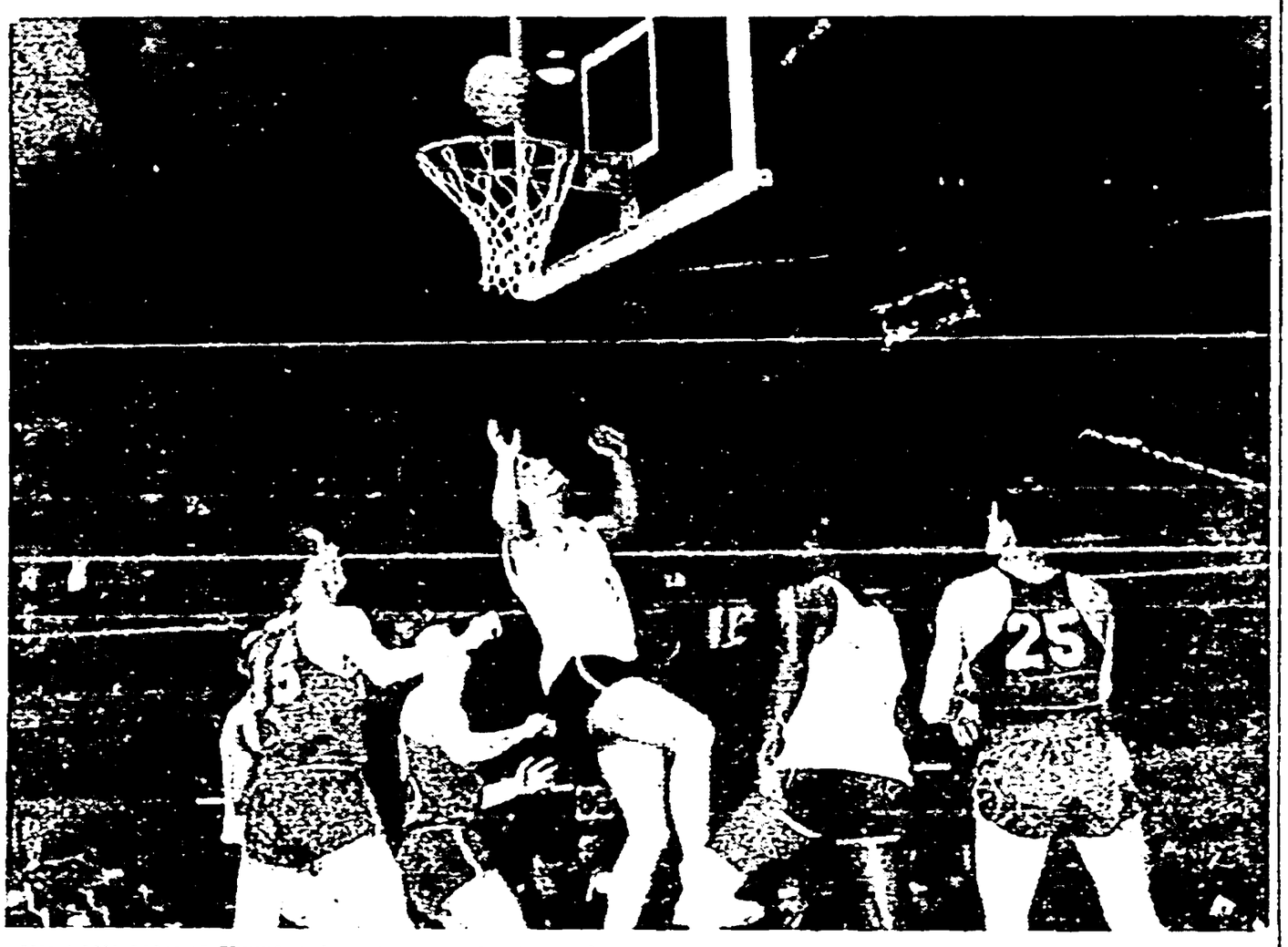
CHRISTMAS RECORDS

Mantavoni, Bing Crosby, Mitch Miller, Fred Waring - plus classical, jazz and pop records.

Bookstore
Corner Store

Use your Bookstore Charge Card

Another Win



FRANK NICOLETTI drives in for a bucket when SU teammate Dave Bing (No. 22) awaits rebound. Frosh beat Ithaca, 99-47.

Frosh Rap Ithaca; Face Cornell Next

Continuing to operate like a well-oiled piece of machinery, the Syracuse University freshman basketball team rolled up its second straight victory over an inferior Ithaca College frosh team, 99-47 Saturday night at Manley Fieldhouse.

High School All-American Dave Bing paced the Tangerines with 29 points. Bing bucketed 22 points in the first half. Bing had a hot night from the floor sinking 13 of 17 shots for a 72 percentage. The 6-2 guard had 12 rebounds.

Norm Goldsmith scored 26 for Syracuse, shooting 11 for 20 from the floor for a .55 percentage. He led the Orange on the boards with 19 rebounds. Frank Nicoletti with 14 points was the only other Syracusan in double figures. He had 14 digits.

Syracuse led all the way pushing ahead to a 22-12 lead at the end of the first period. At halftime the Tangerines held a 50-30 lead over the shorter Ithacans. Ithaca's tallest ballplayed was 6-4.

The frosh will face their toughest competition of year Tuesday meeting an equally tall Cornell squad at Ithaca. Coach Morris Osburn is expected to go with a starting lineup of Bing and Sam Penceal at guards; Rex Trobridge at center; and Goldsmith and Nicoletti at forwards.

Box Score:

Syracuse (99)	G	T	Pt	Ithaca (47)	G	T	Pt
Bing	13	3	29	Connors	0	1	1
Boeheim	1	0	1	Dilley	1	0	2
Golds'h	11	4	26	DiParisi	2	3	7
Nicol'ti	5	4	14	Leon	3	8	14
Penceal	3	3	9	Steihler	2	1	5
Rettberg	1	2	4	Peach	4	6	14
Trobdg.	2	3	7	Vales'te	2	0	4
Rooney	1	0	2	Totals	14	19	47
Scott	2	0	4				
Holman	1	0	2				
Totals	40	19	99				

Kidd Wins Mile

Bruce Kidd (4:04.0) and the Syracuse relay team (3:25.2) were mile winners in track events held Saturday night at Manley Fieldhouse.

Kidd, letting Vic Zwolak of Villanova set the pace for the first nine laps of the eleven-lap distance, displayed a blistering kick that enabled him to catch Zwolak with 1½ laps left and win by about 15 yards.

In the relay event the Hill quartet of Gary Sherman, Bob Brown, Cal Evans, and Chuck Gaston, led all the way in beating Cornell by about 40 yards.

Pitt and Colgate finished third and fourth.

Kidd, a multi-winner in the recent British Commonwealth Games, recorded a time only a few seconds off the world indoor record.

Kidd remarked after the race that running so soon (10-12 days) after the outdoor Commonwealth Games made it difficult to adjust to the indoor banked track.

"The best I've ever run on," was the way in which Kidd described the Fieldhouse track.

Piety Grapplers Give Lehigh a 23-6 Loss; Worst Since 1946

By ALLAN KORT
Sports Editor

The Syracuse University grapplers won their opening dual match Saturday at Archbold Gym before an overflow crowd of 1000, whipping defending Eastern Champion Lehigh 23-6.

The Lehigh loss was the club's first in 17 dual meets and its worst beating since losing to Cornell College of Iowa, 36-0 in 1946. Lehigh had won its opening match last week, 20-9 over Cornell University.

For the Orangemen, it was their first victory over Lehigh in a decade. The Syracusans had won the Coast Guard invitation tourney last week, while Lehigh finished fourth.

The Eastern College Wrestling Association champions had expected to win the lighter weights, but lost the first four individual matches opening the door for the Syracuse victory.

Terry Haise, Syracuse, frosh Eastern champion last year bested 1962 E.I.W.A. champ Bill Merriam, 7-6, in the 123-pound class to give the Orange grapplers a 3-0 lead. Haise was losing to his opponent with 30 seconds remaining in the match and won in the closing minutes with two points for riding time.

Syracuse took a 6-0 lead in the match as Sonny Greenhalgh, 1962 Coach Guard champion in the 130, tired out John Leek of Lehigh for a 4-1 decision.

The Orange opened up a 9-0 lead as Jim Murray whipped defending E.I.W.A. 130-pound champ James Smart, 11-5. Murray who placed third in the Coast Guard tourney last week, dropped his opponent four times during the match, easily winning the 137.

Dick Slutzky opened the gap for the Piety grapplers. Slutzky outpointed Lehigh Junior Allan Tate 7-2, to take the 147-pound class and give Syracuse a 12-0 lead.

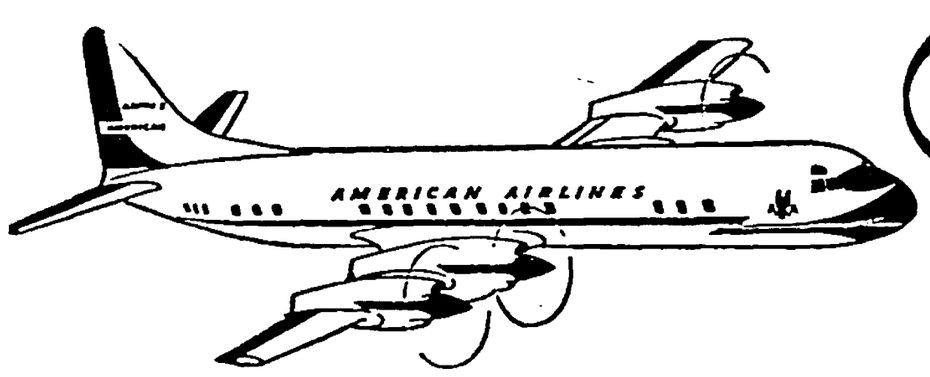
Lehigh finally emerged into the scoring column as 1962 national wrestling runnerup Kirk Pendleton picked up three points for the visitors by easily defeating Syracuse's George Reidener, 16-1. Reidener put on a tough battle though, keeping the champion from pinning him. Four times Pendleton near-pinned Reidener and four times George escaped. Pendleton was the 1961 and 1962 E.I.W.A. champ, winner of the 1962 Coast Guard tourney and "outstanding wrestler" in the East last year at the E.I.W.A.'s last year at Penn State.

The Orange all but iced the meet when Coast Guard Champ Gary Sirota bested Bill Berg of Lehigh, 7-2. Sirota tired his opponent early in first period and "waited" his opposition to the win.

Lehigh moved ahead as Harley Ferguson outlasted Lou Roberts of Syracuse, 15-6. Lehigh at this point needed pins in the last two matchs to break Lehigh's 17-game winning streak.

Gerry Everling, fresh out of a football uniform into wrestling gear, pushed the Piety over the winning mark with an 8-1 win over John Burns of Lehigh in the 191 class. Syracuse held a 18-6 lead.

In the final match of the day, Bo Nance brought the crowd to its feet as he capped off the day with a pin at 4:06, cockily outpointing John Illengwarth all the way.



NEW YORK
Only 58 Minutes from
SYRACUSE

Aircoach $14.50
First Class $16.85
Plus 5% Tax

4 ENGINE AIRCRAFT
FASTEST SERVICE
DELICIOUS MEAL SERVICE

8 NONSTOP FLIGHTS DAILY

ALSO BOSTON - CHICAGO DETROIT and CALIFORNIA
For reservations - see your travel agent or call American Airlines at
GR 4-3311

WHEN YOU CALL, WE WILL MAIL YOUR TICKET

AMERICAN AIRLINES
AMERICA'S LEADING AIRLINE

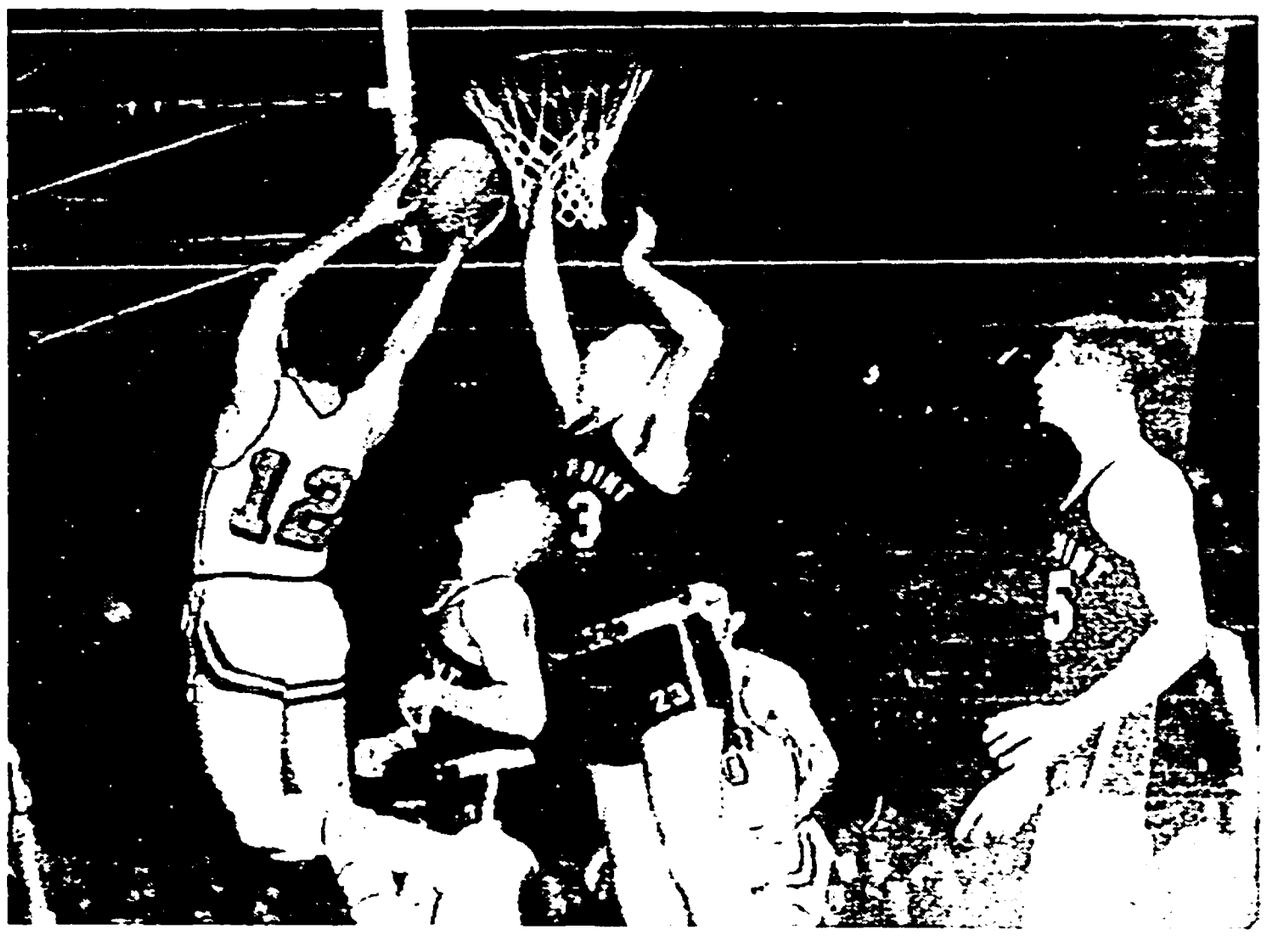
Need Christmas Ideas?

● The new Syracuse Music Festival albums (recorded in Crouse College in July)
Arthur Poister: Bach Organ Recital
Elaine Brown: Choral Concert
At the record shops

● Low Bridge! Folklore and the Erie Canal by Lionel D. Wyld. What upstate New York was like in the 'good old days.' Illus. $5.50
At the bookstores

Syracuse University Press
Syracuse 10, New York

Cagers Just Love Home Cooking So They "Batter" Army, 59-51



← CARL VERNICK eludes Army defenders and nets two points in SU's 59-51 win over the Cadets Saturday night at Manley Fieldhouse.

Vernick, Schoff Lead Scoring

By JUDY ADAMS

Syracuse seems to have found the recipe for winning, at least at home.

Into a large Manley Fieldhouse, you pour partial fans. Fire up with a victory by "tomorrow's" varsity. Add a band.

Then stir in a personable coach and scrappy basketball team. Sprinkle with hustle. Cook 40 minutes on the home court.

Yield — one victory.

Army was fried, 59-51.

Syracuse surprised almost everyone, particularly the Cadet squad, when they built up a 10-0 lead in the opening minutes of the game.

It wasn't until 6:12 had ticked off on the scoreclock that Army managed to score. Bob Foley, their 6-7 center, finally sank two free-throws.

A minute later the Orange had pushed their lead to 11 points. The crowd was wild; Coach Lewis was grinning from ear to ear.

But then the visitors begin to peck away at the Orange margin. After the first 10 minutes, the lead was cut to six.

By the end of the half, Army was trailing by only two points, 26-24.

The Cadets continued their assault on the slim Orange lead when the second half opened. With a little over three minutes gone, Army finally squeezed ahead, 31-30.

It looked for a minute as though the Syracuse bubble had burst when Army took the lead. But the pessimists didn't even have time to say, "Well, it was good while it lasted," because 10 seconds after Army got the lead, they lost it on a free throw by the game's high scorer, Carl Vernick.

Phil Schoff and Herb Foster added baskets and the Orange were back in the driver's seat, 35-31.

Syracuse tried to pull away, but the stubborn Army team held on, matching them basket for basket.

Then with four minutes left in the contest, the Cadets put on a press. A flood of fouls followed from both sides.

But inch by inch the Orange were building a lead they never relinquished.

Army pressed and Syracuse stalled. And the crowd helped the clock tick off the precious seconds.

When the buzzer was finally sounded, the Orangemen had their second win of the year tucked neatly in their hip pockets.

It was a hard-fought contest — but brawling was only one of the crimes registered against the two teams as they chalked up 21 personal fouls apiece.

With 18 seconds left in the game, Manny Klutschkowski and Army's Al Treado hooked up in a free-for-all in front of the Army bench. Both players were ejected from the game.

Syracuse showed their best shooting percentage of the year as they made 23 of 51 goal attempts. Army hit on 19 of 63.

The win for the Orange evens their record at 2-2 as does the loss for the Cadets.

Before Saturday's game, coach Lewis was asked if he was going to do anything different. His reply: "Yes, score more points."

It was the most Syracuse had scored this year.

Syracuse	G	T	Pt	Army	G	T	Pt
Duffy	1	3	5	Boehm	3	0	6
Foster	4	0	8	Farris	3	0	6
Finley	3	2	8	Foley	4	5	13
Klutch'.	3	0	6	Hilton	3	0	6
Murray	0	0	0	Hutch'.	4	6	14
Schoff	5	3	13	Kitch	0	0	0
Seaman	0	1	1	Shantz	2	1	5
Taylor	0	0	0	Treado	0	1	1
Vernick	6	4	16	Zadel	0	0	0
Weber	1	0	2				
Totals	23	13	59	Total	19	13	51

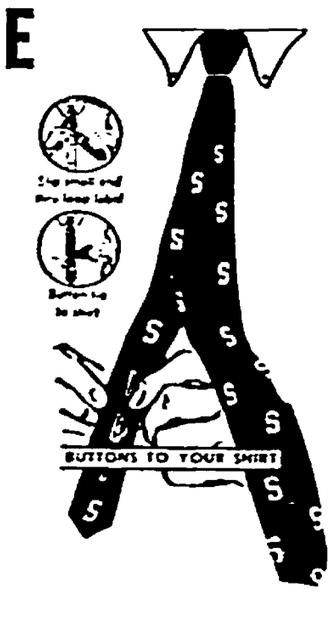
NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME

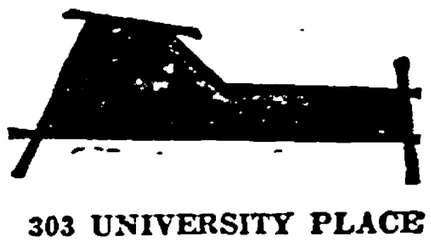
SYRACUSE U. TIES

BUTTON-DOWN CONSTRUCTION
*PRINCE CONSORT PATENTED

$2.98

Now you can enjoy the pleasure of wearing a Syracuse tie with the patented Prince Consort button down construction feature. The all silk tie is Navy Blue (also available in Black) with Orange Syracuse initial.





303 UNIVERSITY PLACE

READ THE DO

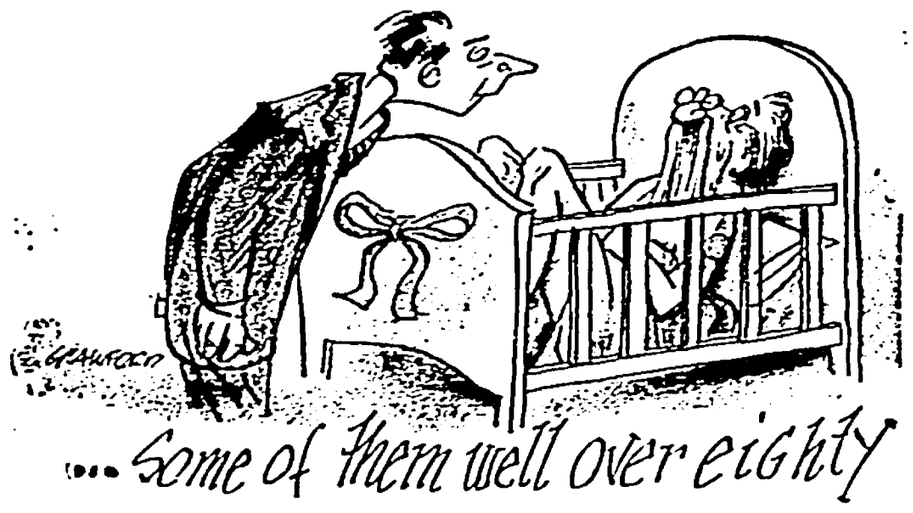


On Campus with Max Shulman

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

DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland—in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?" (Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plain-clothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Inchcliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Inchcliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent



ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Inchcliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's flavor, Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What indeed would be more welcome at any time of year—winter or summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you will get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke.

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs—the Low-fi phonograph. The Low-fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for instance, you put "Stardust" on the turntable, "Melancholy Baby" will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of "Stardust".

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, wish to join old Max in extending greetings of the Season.

Arnold Named Chairman Of Publishing Dept.

By STEVE MONBLATT

Prof. Edmund C. Arnold has been appointed chairman of the publishing department of Journalism. Arnold will retain his position as chairman of the graphic arts department of the school.

Dr. Wesley C. Clark, school dean, called the move a step towards strengthening the school's programs in the fields of publishing and media management.

"The great problem facing not only newspapers, but all mass media, is the problem of training management personnel," Clark said.

Courses in publishing already offered by the school will be intensively studied and revised where necessary, although no new additions to the curriculum are planned at the prseent, according to Arnold.

"A publisher is more than a business executive," he said. "We shall direct our attention to the ethical responsibilities of a publisher."

In addition to handling the administration of the publishing department, Arnold will teach several key courses in the program. The courses, in newspaper business practice, principles of promotion and merchandishing are supported by courses in the College of Business Administration.

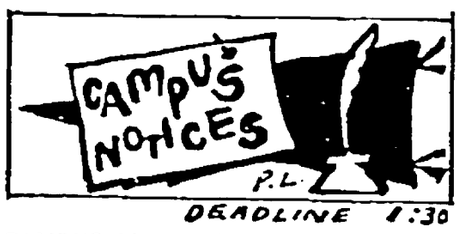
Arnold envisions the department as eventually becoming a center for the training of newspaper personnel for management positions.

"We are interested in furnishing mid-career training," Arnold said. In conjunction with this idea, he said that the J-School is setting up seminars for professional journalists on various topics.

A summer seminar for local advertising men at the Meadowbrook conference site is already being planned.

Arnold has had over 30 years of experience in every phase of newspaper work. He is presently co-publiisher of a weekly Michigan newspaper, the Frankenmuth News.

He is considered one of the world's foremost authorities of type faces and typography, and has conducted many typography clinics throughout the country.



CAMPUS NOTICES must be brought to rmfab 7C, not telephoned, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL open daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for rest, meditation and prayer. Special music at 12-12:20 p.m.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions: 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

AIESEC PICKUP applications at Lubin Hall, 129 College Place, for work abroad. Return completed will decrofit to Michael Thomas.

INDIAN STUDENTS Assn. general body meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 505 Women's Bldg. Subject: "National Differences."

ALL LIVING centers must register before Dec. 21 to be eligible for the Bill Orange trophy. Address registration to Bill Orange Trophy, 640 University Pl. For information, call ext. 2714.

MARCHING BAND members, return uniforms, 2 to 4 p.m. today and 19, Field House.

SENIOR BALL underchairmen signups due Dec. 20, reception desk, Women's Bldg. Call Dawn Lazarus, ext. 2663 for details.

WINTER WEEKEND queen applications due today, Student Union office. Tea Coffee, 7:30 p.m. tonight, city women's lounge, Women's Bldg.

JSL SENATORS, pick up copy of Theft Bill as soon as possible at student government office.

JSL ORGANIZATIONS Committee, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 703 Comstock Ave. If unable to attend, call Sue Lamb, Ext. 2660.

SYRAFIN TRYOUTS, 4 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. 2nd.

FRESHMEN SKEPTICS Corner, 4 p.m. Wed., Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Drive. Guest speaker is Joseph Julian of the citizenship department.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS corner, no meeting Wed.

YOUNG AMERICANS for Freedom membership meeting to plan program for the coming year, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Coffee Corner, Hendricks Chapel. All members please attend.

JSG SECRETRAIAT, 3 p.m. today, student government at JSG office. If you cannot attend, contact Judy DiRienzo, ext. 2260.

"COMMUNIST INDOCTRINATION of American Prisoners of War" educational tape recording, 7:30 p.m. today, Watson Main Lounge. Presented by Watson West O.

WAA Volleyball 4 p.m. today, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA ORANGE Splash 4 p.m. today, Pool, Women's Bldg.

Yearbook Theme Set

Unity through diversity will be the theme of the '63 Onondagan. This theme will be carried throughout the book in the copy and illustrated on the divider pages, according to editor-in-chief, Sandi Joy.

"As Syracuse we have students coming from all over the world, from every imaginable kind of background and with just as many varied ideas about what they expect to attain from a college education.

When they graduate, these same students, who have been working in the hundreds of different majors available at Syracuse; go out into a world, diversified once more into every walk of life," Miss Joy noted.

A photographic essay will highlight the beginning of the book covering the four years of a Syracuse University student. From freshman to senior years, this section will recall the most memorable events.

Other plans for the '63 "ON" provide for greater coverage of campus organizations.

This is the time to purchase subscriptions to the "ON". "Sales end this week," comments Carol Stein, Business Manager. "While we want to sell more books, we are making the deadline early so that we will know more approximately how many books to order. Often in June students come around to by a yearbook only to see that we have no more left."

From beginning to end, the '63 Onondagan should provide more enjoyment and entertainment than ever. The last section, the advertising section, will also provide more interest than in previous years with a display of candid shots include, she said.

The best way to remember college years is to have a yearbook from each year. Vice President Frank P. Piskor said, "The Onondagan is an indispensable reference in my office. At home my whole family enjoys it and finds each issue more and more valuable every year."

"The Onondagan is the best value for the money of any book that's available in Syracuse", said Prof. Edmund Arnold of the Journalism School.

Fair Trial Group

A tape recorded interview with Mrs. Mabel Dennis, mother of the 15-year-old suspect in the death of Miss Irma Snyder, will be played at 4:30 p. m. in the Hendricks Chapel Colonial Room.

Students for a Fair Trial is sponsoring the program.

Mrs. Dennis tells the largely unreported story of how she learned her son had been taken by police and was being held for questioning in conjunction with the death.

The tape was made during a conversation between Mrs. Dennis and Dr. George Wiley, SU assistant professor of chemistry.

Press coverage of the case has sparked controversy over the role of newspapers in criminal proceedings.

Holiday Bus Route Set

The Syracuse Transit Corporation has announced that all students wishing to take buses home for Christmas recess should contact Messrs. Oot, Shirtz or Young at GR 8-5731, and arrange departure times.

Buses to the railroad station will be available.

Regular fares will be collected.

Buses will display a NYC sign.

This route will be followed: Leave Sadler Hall via Irving Ave., University Place, Harrison St., Walnut Place, University Place, College Place, Euclid Ave. and then direct to the New York Central Station.

Charter service to Hancock Airport is $19 per bus.



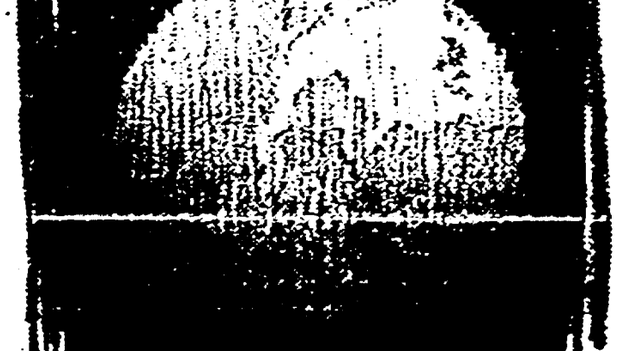
Nothing rasher for your hair than grease. Let Vitalis with V-7 keep your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7® fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try Vitalis today. You'll like it!



the fourth dimension: TIME

...still a mysterious concept to science. Time is only an idea, an abstraction...an area of shadow, speculation—and surprise.

Once our master timekeeper—EARTH—IS RUNNING DOWN! Friction from ocean tides is almost imperceptibly, but definitely, slowing the earth's rotation, gradually disqualifying the turning globe as our most accurate time measure. Science has already devised more dependable timing devices.





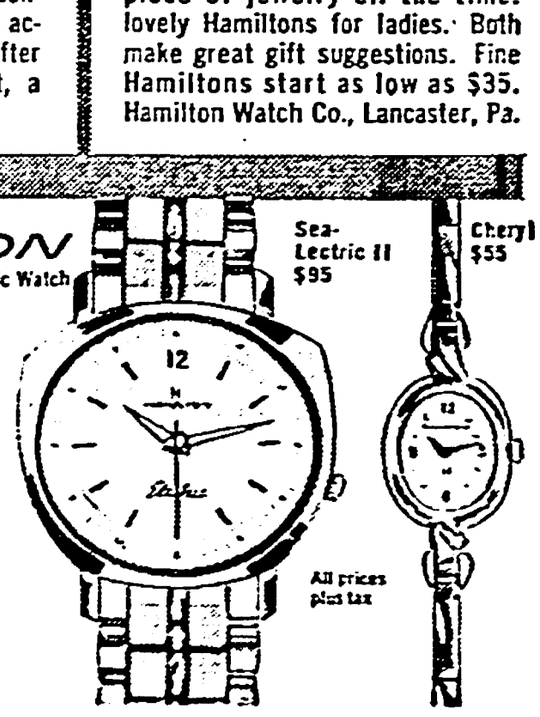
OYSTER TIME. TIDAL TELEPATHY? An Atlantic Ocean oyster will continue to open up for feeding according to ocean tides long after being moved to the Midwest, a thousand miles away.



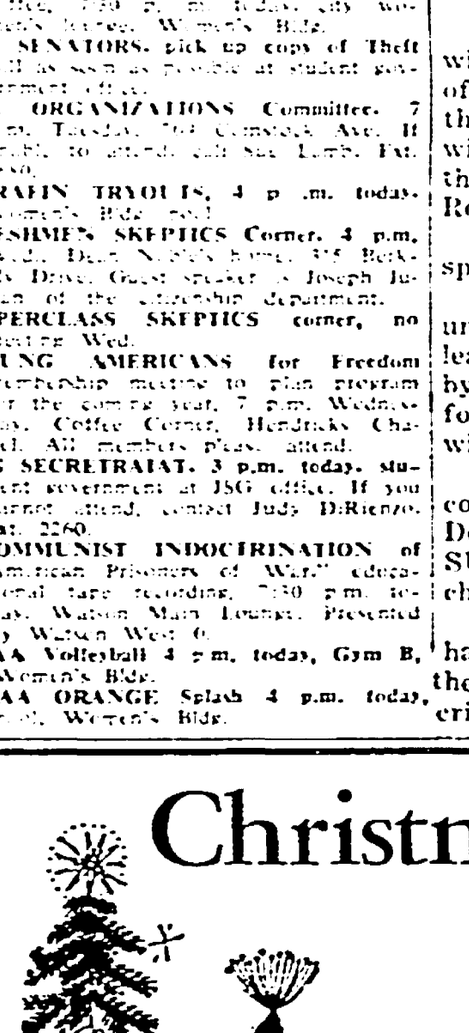
PRECISION engineering of the Hamilton 505 Electric Watch is so advanced that the energy needed to power a 60-watt light bulb for one hour would run the 505 for 960 years!

For men who like to stay one important step ahead: Hamilton 505 Electric watches. For girls who like to wear that single important piece of jewelry all the time: lovely Hamiltons for ladies. Both make great gift suggestions. Fine Hamiltons start as low as $35. Hamilton Watch Co., Lancaster, Pa.

HAMILTON
Creator of the World's First Electric Watch



Christmas Suggestions



For the Budding Artist

Winsor Newton Oil Set $3.50

Beautifully Seasoned Wood Palette $6.75

Assortment of Oriental Art Materials

SU Bookstores

303 University Place

Youths Mug Five Students

Five Syracuse University students were the victims of two separate attacks early Saturday, sending one to University Hospital for treatment.

Edward Marsell and Edward Elish, both 18 and of 807 Walnut Ave.; Charles Wegman, 18 of Marion Dormitory and James Magee, 18, 305 Waverly Ave., told police that while they were walking in the 400 block of S. Crouse avenue, they were assaulted by six teen-age boys who came from between two houses. Two of the four SU students were knocked down and Wegman was cut on the right cheek and ear lobe, police said.

Wegman said his glasses, valued at $25, were broken. Wegman was treated at University Hospital.

Police said the attackers, described as being from 16 to 19 years of age and wearing three-quarter length coats and bandanas around their heads, escaped in a green automobile.

The other attack was reported by Brendan O'Donavan, 23, of 704 Madison St. The S.U. student said he was also walking in the 400 block of S. Crouse avenue, when eight or nine boys jumped him.

Police said the assailants hit O'Donavan but were frightened away when a car came down the street. O'Donavan did not require hospitalization, police said.

J-Council Gripe Group Organized

A "gripe committee" was formed by the Journalism Council at its meeting last Thursday night.

According to J-Council President Larry Coffman, the committee will hear complaints on all aspects of the School of Journalism, including courses and faculty. The committee will investigate these complaints and submit them to the dean of the school, Dr. Wesley C. Clark, for further action.

Coffman said the facilities of the committee will be open to all students taking journalism courses, not just those enrolled in the school.

Treasury Aide Talks

Donald C. Lubick, legal adviser to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Stanley S. Surrey, was among the battery of widely known tax experts speaking at the eleventh annual Central New York Tax Conference at the Hotel Syracuse Friday and Saturday.



Grossinger's 3rd Annual
COLLEGE JAZZ WEEKEND
Fri., Sat., Sun., Dec. 21, 22, 23
Special College Rate from $35 For The Entire Weekend
Besides the intercollegiate jazz championship, you'll enjoy six lavish meals; Dawn-to-Yawn entertainment; jazz jam sessions; a midnight swim party; Broadway shows; gala ice skating show; dancing to Latin, American and Jazz tempos; tobogganning, ice skating; skiing.
Grossinger's Has Everything
GROSSINGER, N.Y.

Scholarships, Grants Available

Many undergraduate and graduate scholarships and fellowships are now available.

The Institute of European Studies will accept applications for undergraduate study during the 1963-64 year until Feb. 15, 1963.

Seven scholarships are offered for study at the Institute's centers in Vienna, Paris and Frieberg. Included are three full scholarships which cover all basic costs.

Applicants must be between 18 and 24 and unmarried.

•

The Stanford University Department of Communication will give graduate scholarships with stipends of from $1410 to $2850 for students preparing for careers in editorial journalism, communications research, advertising research and broadcasting and film.

The deadline for completing applications is Feb. 8. Requests for information should be addressed to the Executive Head, Dept. of Communication, Stanford University, Stanford, Cal.

•

Two full scholarships for the Katherine Gibbs School secretarial training course will be awarded to college senior girls.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition plus a cash award. Winners may study at Gibbs schools in Boston, New York, Montclair or Providence.

Information is available at the SU Placement Office, 105A Slocum Hall.

•

Seniors interested in careers related to the Far East can apply for scholarships at the East-West Center in Honolulu. The application deadline for the 100 awards is Feb. 1.

The scholarships cover all expenses for 21 months.

In formation and application forms may be obtained from the East-West Center, Honolulu 14, Hawaii.

The deadline for National Science Foundation graduate fellowships is Jan. 4. Stipends vary with the award.

Application forms are available from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences — National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington 25, D.C.

•

Kingsberry Homes Corp. of Chamblee, Ga., is spending a national design competition for architects, builders, engineers, draftsmen and architectural and engineering students. The first prize is $1000.

Applicants will design a typical family home for five persons. The deadline is Mar. 15.

Interested students can obtain application forms from Kingsberry Home Design Competition, 5096 Peachtree Rd., Chamblee, Ga.

•

Undergraduates submitting papers on the use of welded steel in improving performance or appearance or reducing cost in machinery or stuctural design are eligible for 46 awards.

The awards, which are given by the James F. Lincoln Welding Foundation, total $10,000.

Applications are available from the foundation in Cleveland, Ohio. The deadline is June 24.

HAVE JOBS,
WILL HIRE PART TIME
male students needing extra income. Must have your own transportation. This is an opportunity for you to earn the extra money you need. Call HY 2-1701 Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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.

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.

DUNHILL FOR MEN. Princess Gardner, men's and women's wallets and accessories. Ruth's Gifts.

SPECIAL BUSES to NYC for Christmas - Chanukah. Leave Thornden Park Fri. 1:15; Watson 5. Day 5:15. Stops at Cross County Shopping Center, Yonkers and Port Authority Terminal. All buses return to Watson and Day. Deluxe coaches with reclining seats, baggage space, seats guaranteed. $14.95 round trip. $8.50 one way. Hotel reservations GL 8-0111, anytime, Dick Kriesberg or Bob Douglas. Ext. 2000, 2001, 7 to 9 p.m. only. 5 Star Travel Service

WEIL PERFUMES, Antelop Zibeline, Ann Haviland, Ceil Chapman, Goubaud De Paris. 734. S. Crouse. Bookstall.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION service. Also general repairs. B & W Garage, 1110 E. Washington St. GR 5-0286.

ATTENTION FACULTY Members — Students! Let us do your technical typing with the newest. Friden Justo-Writers at lowest cost to you. Complete typesetting services can save you time and money. Plain typing also done at reasonable prices. Timely services, Suite 132, Onondaga Hotel, HA 2-4106-9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

SEVEN HOUR, open evenings until 9, Saturdays 8 p.m.

CHANUKAH GIFTS, cards, wrapping paper, menorahs. CHRISTMAS CARDS, gifts wrapping paper. We mail packages for you! Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse Ave.

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD for return of black sealskin fur hat, mistakenly taken from Maxwell first floor coatroom Mon. Dec. 10. Hat has personal sentimental value and can be identified. Call Fred from 5-7 or after 9 p.m. 446-6449, A-2 Upper 4 Slocum Heights.

KEYED TO YOUR TEXTBOOKS. Barnes & Noble College outlines are keyed to your textbooks. Ideal study guides at your bookstore now.

TAPES - RECORDERS, Lowest prices! Send for music catalog C-2. SAXITONE, 1776 Columbia Road, Washington, D. C.

MEN'S INTERNATIONAL Student Hospice — New York City, $1.75 per night. Kitchen use, TV. etc. Write for literature: 708 East 6th St. Canal 8-7470.

SUMI BRUSHES, set of four free. Lists postpaid art supplies, books, "OFF THE SQUARE" Sonoma, Calif.

KNITTED SKIRTS, DRESSES, leather or wool coats shortened. Various alteration problems solved. Lillian Rudai. GR 2-8038.

RIDES TO ALL TRANSPORTATION. Airport, train, bus terminal after 5 Fri. Dec. 21, all day Sat. Dec. 22. Call GI 6-1747 after 5 anyday for scheduling.

EUROPE — DISCOVER this bargain! Write: Europe, 255-C. Sequoia, Pasadena, Calif.

NASSAU ANYONE? Student rates for jet prop flight from Syracuse-Nassau-Syracuse over spring vacation. Complete round trip only $110. Call Roger Harrison, Ext. 2711 or GR 6-4848.

FRIGID? Freezing in your cloth coat? You need a fur from Ridge Trading Co., 55 Great Jones St., NYC. We have a warehouse full of antique coats, everything from Mink to Manchurian olf, and cheap beyond belief. Like $10.00 for a coat. Sleek men's coats also. Plus jackets, capes, collars, cuffs, stoles, pillows and rugs. Try being warm all winter, cozily wrapped in fur. Weekdays and Saturday 9 a.m.-3 p.m. OR 3-8752.

EXPERIMENT WITH SLEEP LEARNING! Fascinating, educational. Details free. Research Association, Box 24-CP, Olympia, Washington.

FOR SALE

MOHAIR SPECIAL WITH COPY OF THIS AD. Imported Italian Mohair $1.89 value — $1.19. Knit Nook. DOWNTOWN.

BUICK, 1960, convertible, radio/heater, whitewalls power steering and brakes. Owner 472-1128 after 6.

1960 VOLKSWAGON sedan, side mirror, leatherette seats seat belts. Exc. condition. $1150. GR 8-2619 or ext. 2529.

THESE ARE THE CUTEST! Brand new, warm, hooded sweatshirts, powder blue, size 4, 6, 8. Also large size in navy with lettering. SU seal on all, of course. Bookstall.

LOBSTER LOVERS ON YOUR Chistmas list? They'd want our lobster sheers and picks. Big lobster with matching jumbo size napkins. Great! Bookstall.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS -new or renewals for any foreign and domestic periodicals. Special gift cards. Bookstall.

THERE'S ONE IN EVERY family. A pill taker. For the dining table or attractive cover jar, "DAILY DOUSE". Many purse or pocket pill boxes, enameled or sterling. Bookstall.

1959 BORGWALD CONVERTIBLE. Unique luxury automobile. Radio, heater, excellent condition, snow tires. Call 635-9921.

NO BUS, NO PARKING FUSS, when you shop the Knit 'n Purl Shop, 727 S. Crouse Ave. (Post office alley). For those luscious Italian mohairs on special at $1.39. No limit, no coupon needed.

TR-3 ROADSTER. 1950. Black with red leather interior. New whitewall snow tires. Good condition. Used as second car. $1095. 492-0635.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

UNIV. SECTION, close to campus, 6 room upper flat, newly decorated, gas-heated, garage. GR 5-2319.

APTS. FOR RENT. Payment one month in advance. Take possession immediately. Rent doesn't begin until Jan. 1. 700 Irving Ave. or 421 S. Crouse Ave. Call GR 5-4467.

TO SUBLEASE, modern 4-room apt., completely furnished. Laundry, parking, playground facilities. Available

DELIGHTFUL heated, furnished apartment, tile bath, all utilities included. Henry Street. $85. GR 8-6449.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER Rentals, best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc., 220 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, HA 2-1457.

ALL TYPING accurately, rapidly, expertly done. Technical, plain, theses, dissertations. Free proofreading, IBM electric, ressonable. Guaranteed work Mrs. Rivkin, GI 6-6381. Call anytime

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St. Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

WILL DO TYPING IN MY HOME. Term papers, theses, dissertations. Experienced. Pick up and deliver. 474-0055.

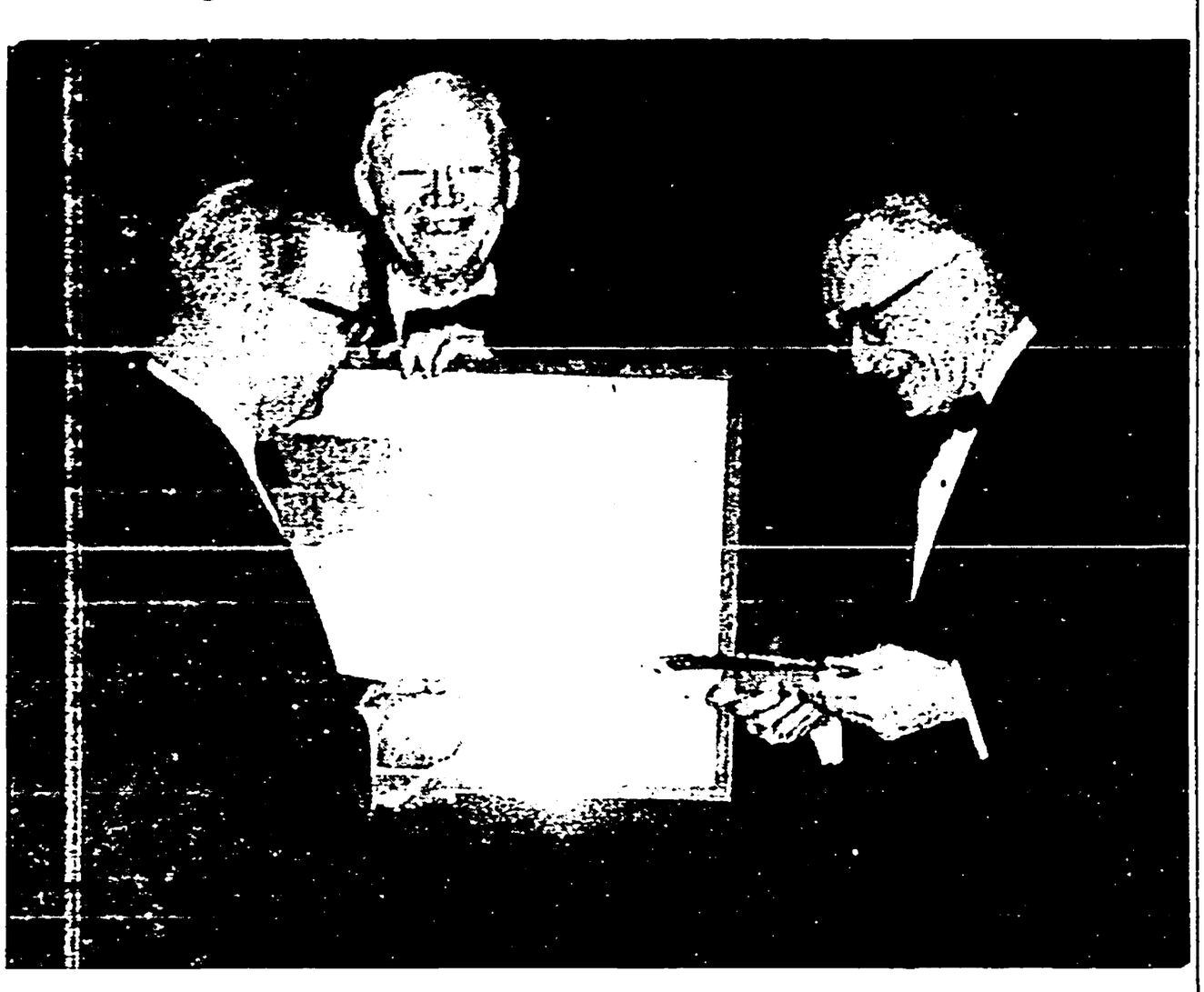
WANTED

ATTENTION CITY STUDENTS who will be in Syracuse during Xmas recess. We need right handed subjects for psychological testing. Must be available any morning 9:30-12, Mon.-Fri. until Dec. 21. Thereafter mornings and afternoons. Call Mr. Charles Murphy until 5 p.m. today. GR 6-3181 ext. 140.

GRADUATE STUDENT to share modern Danish cottage with 3 law students, near university, cooking facilities, parking, $40 per month. Utilities included. Cail 472-6804.

STUDENTS — Part time jobs open for male students. Great opportunity to earn the money you need. Call Mr. Barody at HA 2-0211 ext. 234, Daily 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Manley Dedication



SU's $2 MILLION GEORGE MANLEY FIELDHOUSE was formerly dedicated Saturday night. On hand were DOCTOR MANLEY, a Norwich physician and 1929 College of Medicine graduate, who was the main donor to a fund begun as long ago as 1928. Athletic Director Lewis P. Andreas and Chancellor William P. Tolly participated in the ceremonies.

SOS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

student government.

Miss Wurthner said the current student union poll will include the following questions:

Have you ever attended a student union night? If not, why not? Do you prefer twist parties alone at the student union, or do you like supplementary activities? Would you support a student union building fund raising campaign?

If the student union committee secures the Women's Building recreation lounge for use as a student lounge, would you use it? What one element at Syracuse would you change if you could do so? Is student government more or less effective this year than it was last year? Have you attended any big-name entertainment on campus this year?

Communism . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

about a student government conference to be held here in the spring. Litwin emphasized that the conference is is still in planning stages and that the committee will act if it receives favorable replies.

Forestry Ball Set To Air Dennis Tape

The 1963 annual Sweetheart's Ball, sponsored by the College of Forestry, has been scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 16, at Drumlins Country Club.

Paul Sarver, dance chairman, announced that a queen will be crowned at the ball.

Information concerning the semi-formal dance will be distributed throughout living centers during the week following Christmas vacation.

ΔΠΚΦΣΓΔ

BE ELEGANT BE INDEPENDENT

Finding an inexpensive hotel in New York City isn't easy. But the TUDOR HOTEL is inexpensive; and offers comfort with convenience while catering to college students. This year the TUDOR HOTEL offers these special features:

1. A special College weekend package that includes your room plus continental breakfast. $10 for a double, $5 for a single.
2. Suites for fraternity parties and meetings. Priced from $20.
3. Unbeatable location—steps from the United Nations, Grand Central Station, and the Airline Terminal.

The TUDOR HOTEL is located on 42nd Street at Second Avenue, in fashionable TUDOR CITY.

WRITE MR. EARL R. POWERS, GEN. MGR.; TEL. 212 YU 6-8800.

TUDOR HOTEL • 304 EAST 42ND ST., N.Y.C.

World News

Mariner II was still sending back scientific data about the mysteries of deep space Sunday. In the 42 minutes it spent 21,000 miles from the face of Venus Friday afternoon, the space craft accumulated a wealth of information about the planet.

In the next weeks and months scientists will be feeding Mariner's signals into computers and analyzing results.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

SUMMARY — Moderation in temperature with rapidly changing weather should prevail for the next few days. A somewhat milder Pacific air mas is moving eastward and will be responsible for a return to more seasonable temperatures. A small storm is also moving rapidly toward us from the eastern Great Lakes and should also produce a brief period of snow tonight.

FORECAST — Some hazy sunshine this morning, followed by thickening this afternoon. Light snow begining this evening. High in the low 30's. Light southerly winds.

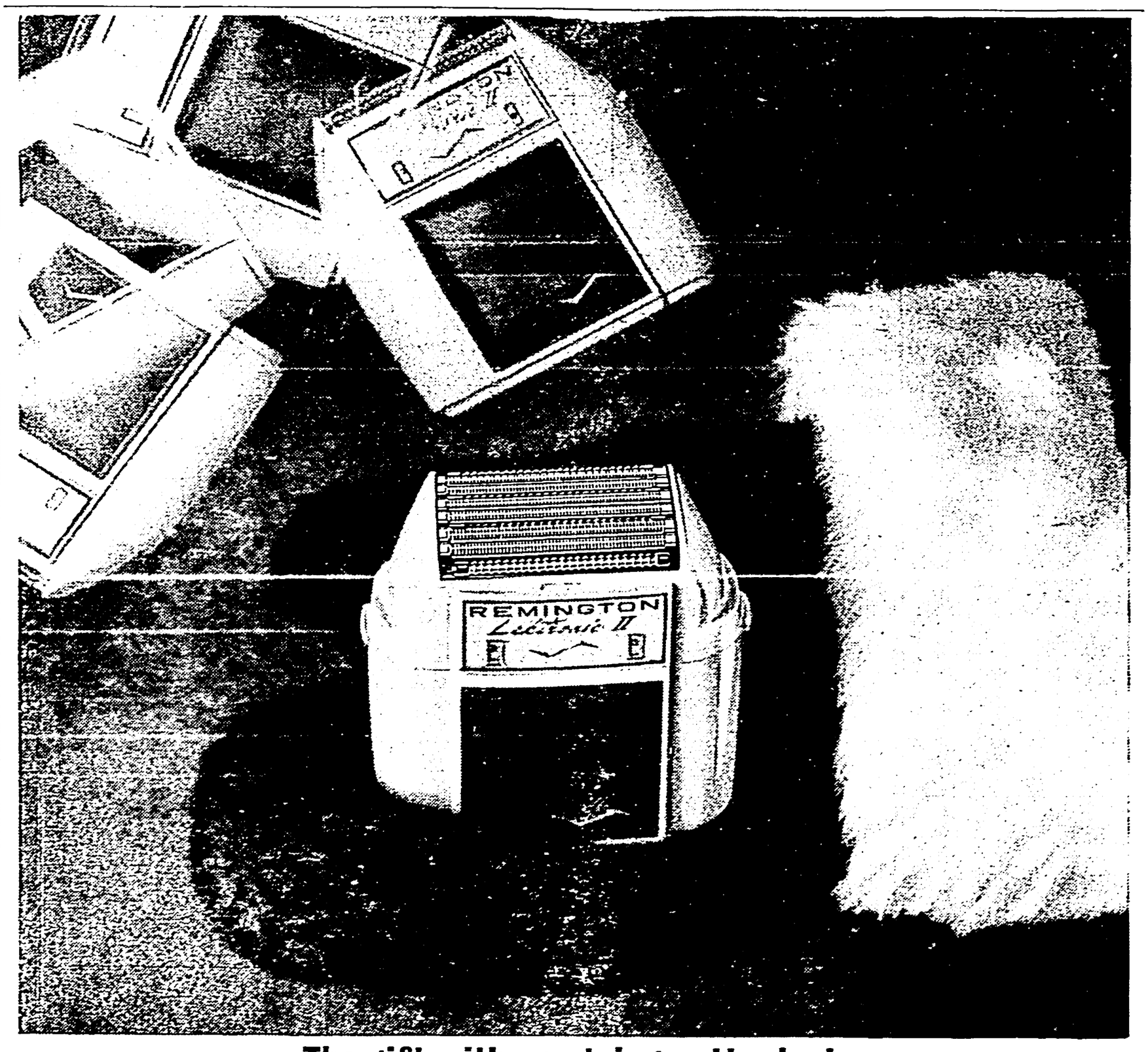
Discount Record Department
CORNER STORE

SU Bookstore

Use your charge-card.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	R	U	M	B	■	O	N	C	E	■	E	G	A	N
R	I	P	A	L	■	P	E	A	C	H	T	R	E	E
A	M	A	T	I	■	A	P	P	L	E	C	A	R	T
P	O	L	A	N	D	■	S	T	A	R	■	P	O	S
E	R	S	■	D	A	K	■	■	T	O	N	E	■	■
■	■	■	A	D	R	O	I	T	■	■	O	V	I	S
T	O	P	B	A	N	A	N	A	■	C	L	I	N	K
C	D	I	S	T	■	L	A	P	■	H	E	N	R	I
D	I	O	N	E	E	■	A	P	P	L	E	S	E	E	D
O	R	E	N	■	■	S	T	E	E	R	S	■	■	■
■	■	A	T	O	P	■	■	T	A	R	■	S	P	A
L	O	P	■	B	I	O	L	■	P	Y	T	H	O	N
I	M	P	E	A	C	H	E	D	■	P	A	R	I	S
M	E	L	O	N	T	R	E	E	■	I	N	U	S	E
B	I	E	N	■	S	E	R	F	■	E	G	G	E	R



The gift with no strings attached

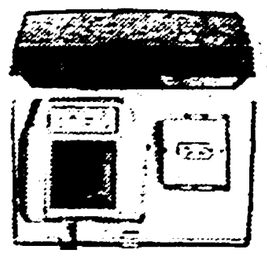
Remington® Lektronic II—only shaver that runs with or without a cord

No sinks. No cords. No morning rush. Sealed into the Lektronic II are rechargeable energy cells that power it anywhere you go. For days and days of shaving on a single charge.

Forget to recharge? A flick of the switch and it runs off a regular wall plug.

Only Remington lets you stop "Shaving," start rolling your whiskers off with exclusive roller combs. They roll your skin down for comfort. Roll whiskers up for closeness. Almost like *rolling* your whiskers off.

This Christmas, get the electric with no strings attached. Start dropping hints now.



LEKTRONIC is a Trademark of Sperry Rand Corporation

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 59 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, December 18, 1962 | 8 pages, 5 cents

Sevka Soko Service Set For Wednesday

A memorial service for Skeva A. Soko, 33, an SU graduate student who died as the result of a car accident Saturday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Hendricks Chapel.

Mr. Soko, from Northern Rhodesia, was one of the two African students refused rental of an apartment last month. This action caused the Dec. 1 sit-in at the Savoy Apartments by seven Hill students.

The landlord later rented the apartment to Mr. Soko and Antonio Boustcha, from Mozambique.

A car operated by Mr. Soko went out of control and struck a tree early Saturday morning, at 511 E. Fayette St. Mr. Soko was taken to the Hospital of the Good Shepherd and later to Memorial Hospital, where he died about 5:10 a.m. Sunday.

Mr. Soko, a second-year graduate student, was working for his doctorate in economics.

Two other graduate students, John M. Murigi, 24, of Kenya, and Clement H. Nyasulu, 29, of Nyasaland, were with Mr. Soko at the time of the accident. They were taken to Good Shepherd Hospital and the university infirmary, where they were treated for minor injuries.

Dr. Frederick N. Marty, director of Student Health Service, said that the two students will be released "in a day or two." They are in fair condition.

Murgi and Nyasulu are special students in the agnecy for international development. Both live at 1301 E. Genesee St.

Mr. Soko's body will repose in the Chapel for an hour before the memorial service. Hendricks Dean Charles C. Noble, now in Summit, N.J., is expected to return in time for the service.

Arrangements for the service are being made through the Garfield Funeral Home, 515 Westcott St.

Mr. Soko had been a resident adviser in Sadler Dormitory until November, when he left the program.

Members of the SU African Students Assn., of which Mr. Soko was a founder a year ago, expressed their "sorrow and sympathy at the tragic death of Mr. Soko. He was a devoted student in classes and activities and his loss will be felt here and at home."

SU to Seek $11.4 Million From County

Dolan Heads Drive As $76 Million Search Continues

Onondaga County has been asked to pledge $11.4 million toward SU's $76 million capital fund drive, it was announced Monday.

In making the announcement, T. Frank Dolan, chairman of the Onodaga campaign of the Syracuse Plan, said that $2,585,000 has already been pledged. He said that the money will be solicited from alumni, businesses and university "frineds" in the county.

The announcement of the local campaign kickoff was made at a luncheon meeting in the Hotel Syracuse. Attending were the leadership gift committee and the onondaga campaign executive committee.

Money already pledged includes $2 million for a new journalism building from Samuel I. Newhouse and a $400,000 grant from the Rosamund Gifford Charitable Corp.

The overall project, the Syracuse Plan, is scheduled for completion in 1970. The national committee for fund raising is headed by the president of Niagara Mohawk Corp., Earle J. Machold.

Among the buildings scheduled for the plan is a new library, at a cost of $6 million. The majority of the money, $54,100,000, ic to be used for new buildings, while the remaining $22,150,000 will be used as endowment.

Noted Psychologist To Give Humanity, Nuclear Age Talk

Dr. Charles E. Osgood will speak on "The Human Side of Policy in a Nuclear Age" at 8 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel.

He will be the third and final speaker in SU's citizenship, lecture series this semester.

The well-known psychologist has been cited for his studies in changing human attitudes under various stresses and situations as well as comparative student of meaning in various cultures.

The magazine "The American Psychologist" has emphasized Osgood's researches on meaning within the context of the learning theory.

Born in Somerville, Mass., he received his A.B. from Dartmouth College in 1939 and his Ph. D. from Yale in 1945.

In 1945 Osgood was a research associate in the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

He is also the author of a number of books and over 30 magazine articles on the behavioral sciences.

He was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1954 and in 1958 was a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behaviorial Sciences.

The citizenship lecture series is sponsored by the Hill citizenship department with financial assistance from the Sperry Hutchinson Co.



DR. CHARLES E. OSGOOD

Board of Estimate to Submit $7855 Budget to JSL

By ANDY PORTE

The Joint Student Government Board Of Estimate Monday announced details of the budget it will submit to Joint Student Legislature Wednesday. The budget includes JSG, Traditions Commission and the Student Union Activity Board.

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Eric H. Faigle said Monday that he had added his support to the bill. Faigle added that "with the proper guidance" the bill can work.

Kathleen Kapsol, chairman of the board and JSL ways and means committee chairman, said the total budget request is $7855. She said $2610 is for JSG, $1500 for Traditions and $3745 for the student union.

The International Students Organization is not included in the budget, Miss Kapsol said, because their status as an undergraduate organization has not been clarified. ISO has many graduate students in its membership, and may not qualify for JSG budget approval.

The budget is for the 1962-63 school year, and will become part of the student services budget if approved by JSL. The submission of the budget became possible when the university Personnel Committee approved the JSG finance bill last week.

The $2610 for JSG marks a slight increase over this year's $2431 budget. The Traditions budget is essentially the same as this year's, with only a $40 increase.

(See Estimates, Page 8)

Miss Chandler Wins Election

Dorothea Chandler, associate professor in the College of Business Administration, has been elected president of the American Business Writing Association.

Miss Chandler will be installed at the annual convention in Houston, Tex., later this month. She was convention chairman in 1957 and served for three years as eastern vice-president.

Miss Chandler is a past president of the Syracuse Zonta Club and a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Syracuse. She is also listed in Who's Who is the East, Who's Who of the American Women and Who's Who in American Education.

Dr. Walsh To Head History Dept.

An authority on the Soviet Union today is the new chairman of the history department.

Dr. Warren B. Walsh, a member of the Hill faculty since 1935, received the appointment Monday night. In order to assume his new position, he has resigned as chairman of the SU Board of Russian Studies, a post he held for 18 years.

The author of numerous articles on the Soviet Union, Dr. Walsh has written three history books. He has delivered more than 125 public lectures to college, school and civic groups.

Prof. Walsh is known internationally as an expert on Russian history. He has produced material on the Soviet Union for the Department of Defense and lectured at the NATO Defense College in Paris.

In addition to teaching at Syracuse, Dr. Walsh has been on the Tufts College and National War College faculites.

Born in Broomfield, Mass., Prof. Walsh graduated from Tufts in 1930. He earned his master's degree and Ph.D. from Harvard University.

Dr. Walsh replaces Dr. Oscar T. Barck as head of the history department. Prof. Barck, who was chairman of the department for six years, will continue to teach several history classes. He also is working on a book.

Making Monday night's faculty announcement were Vice President Eric H. Faigle and Maxwell School Dean Stephen K. Bailey.



DR. WARREN B. WALSH

Young Dems Seek Stratton

President Vincent Monterosso announced that the Young Democrats Club will invite Samuel Stratton, a losing competitor for the Democratic gubernatorial nomniation, Adlai Stevenson, twice unsuccessful Democratic candidate for President, and John English, Nassau County Democraitc chairman, to speak to the Club next semester.

DG, Geneva Win Decor Prizes

Delta Gamma sorority and Geneva Cottage have been declared winners in the Christmas decorations contest sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

DG won the Greek division with a stained glass window display. Geneva won the living center competition with similar window decorations.

The winners will be awarded trophies Friday.

'ON' SCHEDULE

Onondagan pictures will be taken from 6:30-7:15 p.m. today in Watson Dormitory Lounge for the following honoraries:

6:30—Omicron Nu
6:45—Alpha Epsilon Rho
7:00—Delta Phi Alpha
—and Alpha Epsilon Delta
7:15—Psi Chi
7:30—Pi Mu Epsilon
7:45—Tau Theta Upsilon

Daily Orange

December 18, 1962

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 E. 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

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.
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.

Blue Law Bogeys

We are glad Syracuse Mayor William Walsh has said he sees a definite need for a review of the city blue laws.

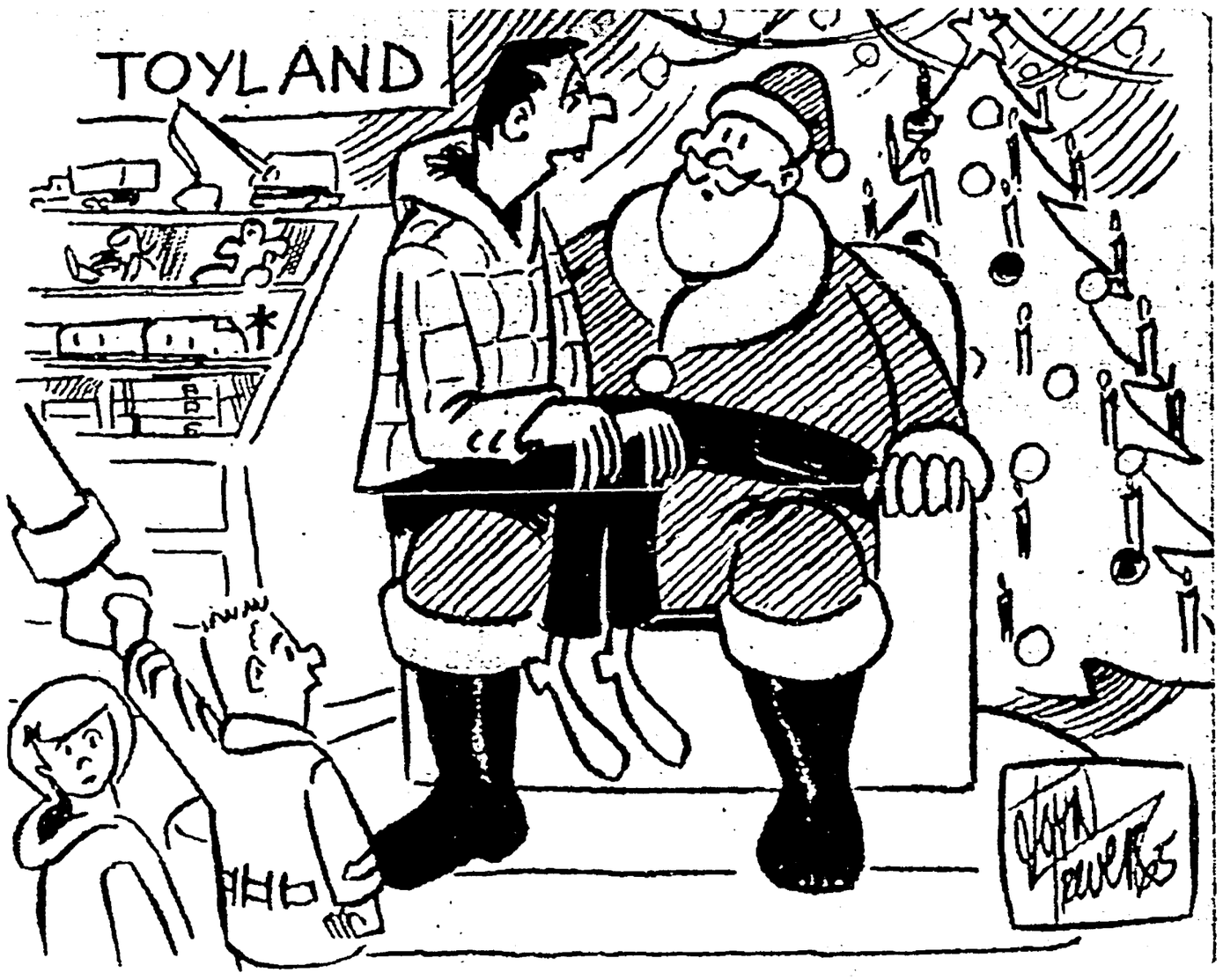
We would be interested in knowing why the Chamber of Commerce picked this of all times to squabble about Sunday selling. With muggers infesting the streets, it seems more vital that city policemen guard us against this menace rather than trifling with antiquated laws. Purse snatchers and razor blade artists must be quelled before Christmas tree salesmen are arrested.

Of more long range importance, however, is the existence of such restrictive laws. We hope that Mayor Walsh's suggested review of the laws will rapidly be undertaken, and that the city's legislators will see the necessity of wiping all outdated stayutes from the books.

Times have changed greatly since many of these laws were enacted. Many Americans celebrate the Sabbath on days other than Sunday. Moral and social conduct differ greatly among the citizens of this country and our laws must be flexible enough to allow freedom for all in carrying on their daily lives.

The blue laws in all their forms are vestiges of our early American Calvinistic past. Our laws must change to keep place with our changing and maturing society.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"How about a passing grade in English?"

THE GADFLY

Still Downtown

By T. Lee Hughes

"The rest of you will smile and obey. Have you noticed that the imbecile always smiles? Man's first frown is the first touch of God on his forehead. The touch of thought. But we'll have neither God nor thought. Only voting by smiles. Automatic levers —all saying yes."

AYN RAND

There are going to be a few empty stockings on the political fireplace downtown next week.

In the wake of the State Investigation Commission's expose of corruption in the city police department it won't be fashionable to let Santa down the chimney. This year, anyhow.

But the spirit will still be there.

For as one county Democratic leader smarted last week, "this kind of thing only goes on through and around city hall."

It doesn't take much symbolic logic to leap from the thought of a corrupt police department under a politically appointed chief, to a tainted and negligent political machine.

Mayor Walsh realized that last week when he 1) took credit for asking the Commission to investigate the Syracuse police, 2) accused the commission of using "repulsive" methods and of withholding information from him 3) and indignantly rebuffed the "worst city" label he claimed Commission Head Jacob Grumet had put on Syracuse.

It was a very convenient smoke screen.

And it became evident that this was all it was when Grumet retorted that the Mayor had told him in private that "if it were not for our hearings of the previous week, he would not have been able to make the changes he has made."

"He further stated that he would not like to say this publicly," Grumet snorted.

But it is evident that the same way in which Walsh was able to use now departed Chief Kelly as a scapegoat, the Republican machine of State Senator John Hughes will be able to use Walsh.

If Walsh's political image should become tarnished by the scandal, the machine will boot him out the rear door of city hall.

Hughes is not the only, or probably even the most significant, cog in the machine.

The real core of the political apple in Syracuse is an elite "establishment" of lawyers and businessmen who have gained not only political, but also economic, entrenchment in the city.

As with any political machine which has stagnated in office for too long, it feels it is an entity in itself, and not responsible to the people.

And like a leech, it sucks everything it can from city government.

In Syracuse, for example, city businessmen have latched on to the long awaited urban renewal and public housing program. They want to give the downtown shopping area a sorely needed facelifting so it can compete with the huge shopping centers sprouting up outside city limits.

In Syracuse, for example, landlords in the 15th ward have made money hand over foot charging outrageous fees to Negroes for the privilege of living in substandard housing. But for years the city neither enforced housing codes, nor enacted an anti-discrimination clause which would allow Negroes to live elsewhere.

In Syracuse, for example, gambling and vice flourished for nearly three decades undiscouraged by the police department. It was not only the police who knew about it. An informed source has told me that for years a numbers racket operated directly across the street from city hall and no one in the city administration batted an eyelash.

A new police chief, even a new mayor, would do little to cure a malady which for the most part is caused by the political machine which rammed them into office.

The Republicans are certainly not going to take the blame themselves.

"I believe we had a start before the hearings were held and . . . we're moving in the right direction," said Albert Orenstein, Republican majority leader of the Syracuse Common Councill, Saturday. "This happened in 1959 and I think the police are trying to improve."

"I don't think I can contribute anything at this point," said Sen. Hughes when asked to comment on the situation.

The fact is, the Republicans like to point to these ugly sore spots as isolated instances. The exposure of George Traister, of Percy Harris, are supposed to be regarded as isolated instances of corruption.

Unfortunately they are not. Perfunctory reforms only come about when public pressure forces them.

The trouble is, public pressure often comes too little and too late.

And this is the fault of the downtown press.

The Herald Journal and the Post-Standard have alternated between patting themselves on the backs for previous feeble attempts to rout out corruption, and apologizing for their failure to be on the job.

At the start of the recent hearings, the Post-Standard even politely apologized for their inconvenience to the police department.

"What is to be gained by reviewing ancient history and thus adding to the demoralization of a department which is struggling to live down its own faults," the paper said in an editorial.

It was merely anticipation of the Republican line that such goings on took place in ancient history, but are going on no longer.

It was only when the Commission began to spoonfeed information to the press that it joined the chorus calling for reform.

The Post Standard even sent a reporter out to purchase an illegal parley ticket, which it proudly reproduced in its pages, crying "corruption."

"Unfortunately, it is this kind of thing that the papers term a "crusade" years later when someone asks what they have done to improve things.

It is considerably more difficult for a newspaper to rout out instances of corruption than it is for a State Commission. But reporters who cover city hall, the police station, the city streets, the urban renewal department, and city jails, have access to a wealth of information. If only they would follow it up.

"Don't blame us (the reporters) for what is printed in the newspaper," one Post-Standard reporter told me last week. "There are just certain things the editors won't let us print."

Several years ago, Walter Carroll, a dynamic hell-raiser working for the Post-Standard, began to dig into some of the realities of city government. Things became uncomfortable, and now Carroll has been relegated to the relatively safe position of putting out the Sunday magazine.

Whether the editors of the downtown papers are afraid of the economic pressure which could be exerted by Republican businessmen, or are just addicted with a severe case of fence sitting, is a moot question.

The fact is, year in and year out, they continue to support the tainted Republican machine.

Once and a while they hit at the lower echelons of political appointees. But even during the most recent scandal, Herald-Jounal Executive Editor Casey Jones extolled John Hughes's "reorganization" of the county Republican machine as a "great step forward."

When are the journalists downtown going to realize that the only real "great step forward" is going to be a clean sweep? When are they going to realize that from top to bottom, Republicans have got to go.

Unfortunately the answer to the question is — probably never.

Mayor Walsh will make a few more long overdue changes in the police department, the same cops named in the corruption testimonies will be reshuffled into new positions, and Walsh will take credit for the entire "cleanup."

This writer will place ten to one odds that no one on the downtown press will challenge him at election time.

And see how many of the honest cops who testified at Commission hearings are given a shot at top department positions.

If there is one cop who deserves to be named at minimum to a position as Deputy Police Chief, it is Thomas Sardino. Year in and year out Sardino has fought vice and corruption in the city. But he is also one of the famous Sardino brothers, who has worked too closely with Democratic D.A. Joseph Ryan for the comfort of the Republican political machine.

I'm not at all sure I can sympathize with the citizens of Syracuse.

Every election they vote in their own frankenstein monster—the Republican machine.

Every election time they swallow the line of the downtown press and forget the corruption which reared its ugly head a year before.

And every year they go about their business, thinking they've done their duty by casting a vote.

As Friedrich Nietzche wrote "What they would fain attain with all their strength, is the universal, green-meadow happiness of the herd, together with security, safety, comfort, and alleviation of life for every one. There two most frequently chanted songs and doctrines are 'Equality of Rights,' and 'Sympathy with all Sufferers'."

Incidently, a Merry Christmas.

THE CUTTING ROOM

The Quote and Tears

by John E. Greenwald

"Take off this restraint and see how things will revert almost to barbarism."

No . . . it wasn't Dean John S. Hafer.

"We are determined that you will not damage and disgrace the University."

No . . . It wasn't Dean Marjorie Smith.

"I have registered a vow that Syracuse University shall not be a drunkard-making university . . .".

No . . . it wasn't Chancellor William P. Tolley.

"It shall be pure and clean as to the conduct of its men."

No . . . it wasn't Dean Earle W. Clifford.

The statement, we printed last week, by a high university official containing the above quotes, was made on Feb. 6, 1906 by SU Chancellor James Roscoe Day.

That's right. The author of "I think you have a rotten code of ethics" was that bastion of clean living Americanism who ruled the Hill with "the iron refinement of steel" from 1894 to 1922.

We decided to print this statement because we felt it had an amazing currency for the campus despite its age. Fifty years after Day bawled out his undergraduates our current administration still seems to be following many of the general policies outlined by SU's most outspoken chancellor. And 50 years later, judging by the incidents at DellPlain and the Freshman Weekend dance, SU students seem to be doing the same things their predecessors did.

We don't personally agree with either Day or the Hill's current administrators. A university should offer each student as many opportunities as possible for him to be his worst enemy. This way, at the end of four years only the best—those with a moral fiber, internal discipline, and drive—will be graduated.

Today, the university pushes its students into habits that with a minimum of application will coast them through four years of school. SU doesn't graduate leaders it graduates strap hangers.

Those who correctly identified the quote were Terry Hughes, Alan Milstein, Jeannie Ranov, Norm Moyes and the university archivist James K. Owens (somebody up there reads us!).

The last performance of any show is a sad occasion. But the closing of "Little Mary Sunshine" Saturday night was even sadder than usual.

"Little Mary" was one of the most successful, indeed phenomenal, productions ever staged by the department. It had, over the weeks, garnered a reputation on and off campus that would do a professional company proud. It was sold out most every night, including week nights. So great was its popularity that "Little Mary" was held over for a weekend, a rarity for Hill productions.

Beyond that. "Little Mary" was a show of love. The audiences loved it. The cast and crew loved it. They loved the music, the book, the jokes. Above all they loved the director, the excellent Robert Scarpato. For Scarp they would always give that little extra effort, spend that little extra time. It's one thing to be respected, but another to be loved.

For some in the "Little Mary" company, the show will have other, more important, memories. For a number of people it was their first Hill production. For a few, it will probably be their last.

Perhaps these are the reasons that the closing of "Little Mary Sunshine" had a few more tears than would have been expected.

* * *

Usually college columnists in our position say something nasty about Christmas. But since there are already enough angry young men spouting off on the subject we decided to forego the honor.

Instead, we'd like to wish each one of you the best of the season and hope that at least some of you will celebrate Christmas with a proper understanding of what this holiday is all about: man's second chance.

Raymond Burr, the CBS Television Network's "Perry Mason," spent five of the first six years of his life in China.

MUSIC

Mark Spoelstra

The Lively Arts Coffeehouse was the scene, Sunday, of a folk concert given by a young guitarist, Mark Spoelstra.

His twelve string guitar supporting his voice, which was well suited to folk blues, Spoelstra delivered his material in a relaxed manner. His driving accompaniment was filled in with blues bases and riffs.

Spicing his program with "off the cuff" comments, and some of his own musical material, Spoelstra delved briefly into the sphere of social comment with "Civil Defense Sign."

Fast receiving recognition in the folk field, the 22-year old Spoelstra will soon have a record, "Twelve String Guitar," released by Folksways Records.

S. W.

Candy Moore, 15, who plays Lucille Ball's daughter in "The Lucy Show," started modeling when she was five, began television work at age seven.

WAER

88.3 mc

TUESDAY
2:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Recital Hall
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 Communique
6:00 Kaleidescope
6:30 Louis Lyons and News
6:45 Washington Backgrounds
7:00 ERN Press Conference
8:30 Aspects of Mental Health
9:00 News
9:05 Choral Concerts
11:00 News Final
11:15 Musical Miniatures
11:50 News & Sign Off

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. - GR8-4021
2 ★★★★ FILMS
"A MASTERPIECE"—Times
HAYLEY MILLS
WHISTLE DOWN THE WIND

AND
TRUFFAUT'S
SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER
"A GEM"—Post

Tuesday Evenings
Two Showings
7 and 9 p.m.

University REGENT Theatre

820 EAST GENESEE

TONIGHT
A Study in Laughter
'CHARLIE CHAPLIN'
U.S.A. 1914-15
Two films
"Tillie's Punctured Romance"
directed by Mack Sennett
and
"Burlesque on Carmen"
Short Subject:
"NEIGHBORS"
Tickets: Single 75c,
Children 25c

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 More's island.
7 Arthurian island.
13 Butler's land.
14 Arthurian city.
16 Exasperating.
17 Loud metallic noise.
18 Suffix in chemistry.
19 Female in Paradise.
21 Sits on a sundeck.
22 Eggy beverages.
24 Roman copper.
25 Darwin subject.
27 Mental perception.
29 Plato's mythical island.
34 Petty officer on shipboard.
37 — means: 2 words.
38 Choler.
39 Pastoral paradise.
41 Islamic fast.
43 Meadowland.
44 Relief organization.
46 Occasion.
47 Imaginary country: 2 words.
49 Calendar abbreviation.
50 December: Abbr.
51 Extinct relative of the ostrich.
53 Before-mentioned.
57 French friend.
60 Land Gulliver visited.
63 Land of —.
64 Participates in an auction: 2 words.
66 —-La.
68 Place of perfect happiness.
69 Downpour.
70 Large antelopes.
71 Vilifies.

DOWN

1 Word element for heaven.
2 Telegraph: Abbr.
3 Lucubrator.
4 Loving: Comb. form.
5 Sea of Italy and Greece.
6 Quoin.
7 Account: Abbr.
8 Place of immortality.
9 Doctors' group.
10 Pre-Easter.
11 Baclanova.
12 Twelve.
13 Alaskan Governor.
15 Treasurers: Abbr.
20 Britisher's phrase: 2 words.
23 Large brown sea bird.
26 Top pro golfer.
28 Last.
30 Historic village in Ireland.
31 Noted non-waiter.
32 Land in Near East.
33 Conveyed.
34 Bundle.
35 City on the Oka.
36 Mackerel-like fish.
37 Ancient Celtic poet.
40 "And they ascended up to heaven —:" 3 words.
42 Rara —.
45 Boisterous frolic.
48 Black Sea city.
49 Probe the depths.
52 Expels.
54 Quality of young English writers.
55 Poetic times.
56 Supervise writing
57 Mr. Ribicoff.
58 Twenty-minute walk.
59 Arthurian-type poem.
61 "— and the Man."
62 Swiss river.
65 Obsolescent car decoration.
67 Gen. Johnson's assignment, 1933-34.

TOYS & GAMES

Discount prices on all items

Free mailing to your home

Car wash or polish gift certificates

T. & J. SPECTOR INC.

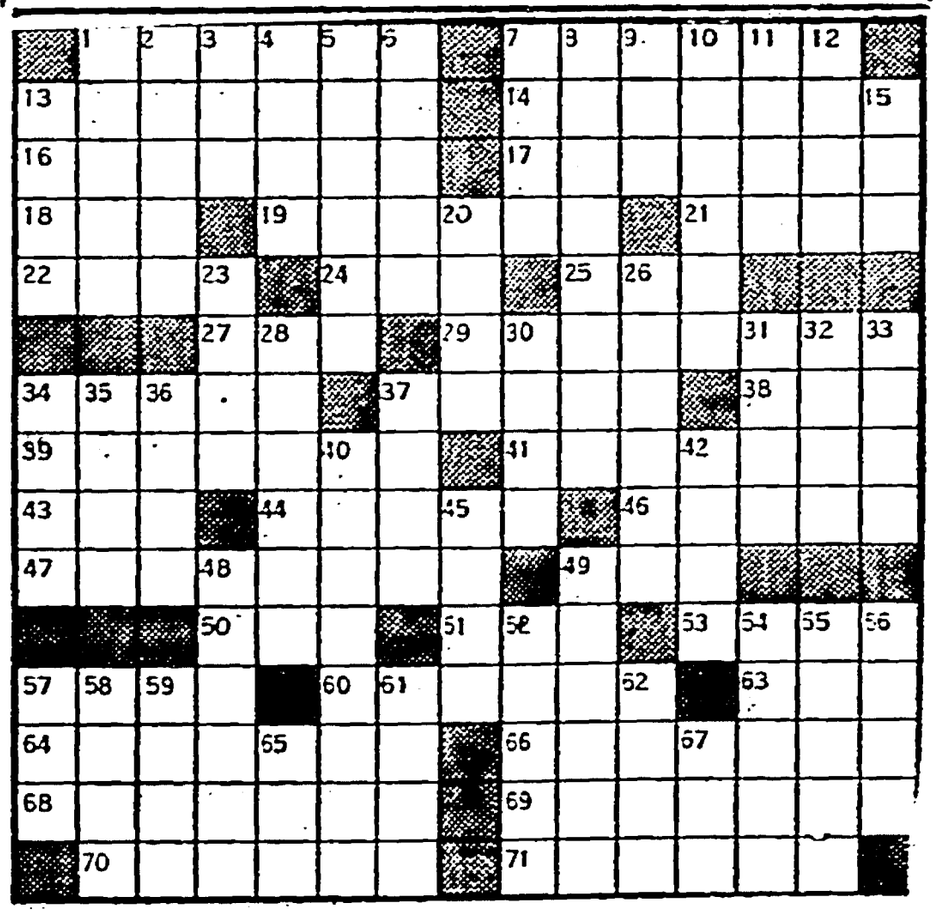
Minit-Man Automatic Car Wash

626 S. Salina St.

Open til 9:30 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



Christmas Suggestions



Men's Cardigans
Seven button Alpaca
Warm light weight
Ten colors available

Seven button mohair
Five colors from which to choose

Six button Bugatti
100% two ply Shetland wool
With leather buttons and elbow patches
Four color choice

SU Bookstores

303 University Place

Down In Front

By JCDY ADAMS

Confucius say, "There nothing like spirited crowd to make old adrenalin flow. There no home advantage without spirited crowd."

Or maybe it wasn't Confucius. Guess it was Fred Lewis. Well, the names sound alike.

Anyway, author verli wise man.

Just take a peek at the Orange record this year. The football team played only four games in their Archbold home. Of the four, they won three. The only loss came when, due to some quirk (or some jerk), the squad was scheduled to play during Thanksgiving vacation. Before a near-empty house, West Virginia romped away with the victory.

First on the scene this winter was the frosh basketball team. They've played twice before a bloodthirsty mob in the Fieldhouse. Each time they've completely overwhelmed their opposition. In fact the two opponent's sum score is far shy of either Orange single-game mark.

And while we're on the subject, just a word on frosh basketballer Dave Bing . . . Wow!

Just this past weekend Joe Scandura's wrestling team set EIWA champion Lehigh on its ear before an overflow crowd.

But the clincher comes with the varsity basketball team. They've won both their home games. They've lost both games they've played on the road.

They might have won the latter if they'd played in the friendly confines of the Fieldhouse. They probably would have lost the former if they hadn't.

But Kent State and Army were nosed out by a team that didn't promise to be much of an improvement over last year.

Someone had forgotten just what a disease carried by over 3,000 spectators could do. This contagious malady has victimized the Syracuse basketball team. Doctors call it enthusiasm.

It has shown itself especially strong at the cage contests, mainly because we've had two years to lose all resistance to it. It'd been a long, long time since we've had anything to be enthusiastic about on a basketball court.

So while everyone is praising the basketball team for their fine showing, let's take time out to heap a little on those fans who had as much a hand in those victories as the players themselves.

But Confucius also say, "Nothing like winning to make old enthusiasm flow." See you Thursday night.

Gymnasts Win Second Straight; Voas Leads Hill to 59-37 Win

By TOM MULLER

Coach Paul Romeo's gymnasts vaulted over Navy Saturday for the second win of the young season. The Orangemen whipped the Middies 59-37.

Leading the way for the Orange was Phil "Corky" Voas, who scored a "grand slam" by winning all three of his events. Corky garnered 18 points in winning the floor exercise, still rings, and the horizontal bar. In the still ring event he had the amazing total of 94.5 points out of a possible 100.

"He deserves a citation of some kind for what he did," said Coach Romeo after Corky's amazing display. "It's extremely unusual for a gymnast to win all of the three events that he entered."

The Orange gymnasts, who captured all six first places, showed great balance throughout the meet. The team got a much needed boost from its sophomore constituents.

Sophomore Sidney Oglesby won the parallel bar event once again this week. He finished directly ahead of Carl Poplar and Ron Orlick as the Orangemen swept the first three places.

Sid also placed fourth in the floor exercise and fifth on the long horse.

Another sophomore, Jon "Spike" Meury, took second in the side horse event. "Spike deserves a lot of credit," praised Romeo.

Senior Captain Ray Grimaldi was the first place winner for the Orange on the sidehorse. The talented senior also finished behind Voas on the still rings.

The other winner for the Orange was senior Ron Orlick. Ron captured first place on the long horse. In his other two events, the parallel bars and the floor exercise, Ron placed third and fifth respectively.

Junior Ray Poplar took second place on the parallel bars and fifth place on the still rings, while junior Tom Steeves ended up fourth on the long horse and fifth on the horizontal bar.

After the meet Coach Romeo said he was "very pleased with the boys. I expect our boys to get better as the season progresses. We're looking forward to the Pitt match."

The Navy meet signaled the beginning of EIGA competition for the SU gymnasts. They meet Pitt at home on January 12. Last year the Orange beat Pitt by two points, and the Panthers have all but one man returning. Everything seems to indicate that the Panthers will provide the year's toughest competition for the Orange.



CORKY VOAS

Former Bot. Prof. Writes Book

Trevor Robinson, a former member of the Syracuse University faculty, bacteriology and botany department, in 1956-1960, is author of a new book, "The Organic Constituents of Higher Plants".

The book, scheduled for January publication, by Burgess Publishing Company, Minneapolis, is designed primarily for reference use by botantists, pharmacists, food technologists and organic chemists as well as plant biochemists whom it serves most directly.

Dr. Robinson is assistant professor in the chemistry department of the University of Massachuetts at Amherst.

WAER HIGHLIGHTS

Recital Hall

Featuring pianist Sviatolsav Richter

Moussorgsky: Pictures at an Exhibition

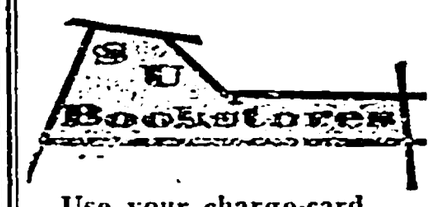
Schubert: Impromptus in E-Flat Major and A-Flat Major

Listz: Haronies du soir, Valse Oubliee

Handel: The Messiah

LEARN TO SKI
DRUMLINS
SKI
SCHOOL
10 lessons-Beginners Special
$20.00
Jack Woodruff, director
Mr. Lew Kempton-Cert. Pro
For further information
GR 4-9950; if no answer -
GI 6-0454

Discount Record
Department
CORNER STORE



Use your charge-card.

GREYHOUND
Round Trip to
New York City
$12.00

Leave Syracuse Terminal Friday December 21	Arrive New York 31 Street
9:30 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
12:45 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
3:15 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
5:15 p.m.	11:10 p.m.

Return leave New York Sunday January 6 at 8:30 a.m., Noon, 3:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m.

$12.00 ticket available ONLY at
University Travel Bureau
Corner Store — Ext. 2095, 2096



Our Expert Stylists Create Hair Styles That Frame Your Face With Flattering Loveliness!

Haircut, Shampoo and Set $5.50

fred The Hairstylist
GR 4-2487
FOR APPOINTMENT
HOTEL SYRACUSE
522 S. WARREN ST.
In New York
18 E. 49th St.

NEW
RENT A
1962
COMPACT
CAR
CORVAIR — CHEVY II
FALCON
FORD FAIRLANE
$6 a day
plus 8c a mile
includes gas oil and proper insurance
FREE
Customer
Pick-up
Service
PHONE FOR YOUR CAR BY CALLING
GR 2-1972
WATT CAR RENTAL
111 Teall Ave.
at Erie Blvd.

Orange Halfback



DON KING

Halfback King Inks Contract With Detroit

Star Orange halfback Don King has signed a 1963 grid contract with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League. King was the Lions' No. 6 choice in the recent NFL draft.

The 6-foot, 185-pound senior from Buffalo is expected to see most of his action as a defensive halfback. Early this season, Syracuse coach Ben Schwartzwalder stated that "King is good enough to play defense in pro ball right now."

In addition to his defensive talents, King performed well as a rusher and pass receiver. He was No. 2 to Jim Nance in the ball carrying department with 325 yards on 58 tries.

King's 5.6 yard average was tops among the Orange starters.

As a pass receiver, the SU senior snared seven aerials for 79 yards. He ranked second on the team with an average reception of 11.3 yards.

King also placed second on the squad in scoring behind Orange quarterback. Walley Mahle. Mahle edged the Hill halfback with 40 points to King's 36. Both had six touchdowns.

King, a three-year football letterman, suffered a knee injury at the beginning of the 1962 season. As a result, he saw limited action in the Oklahoma and Army contests, playing only on defense.

The Syracuse halfback is scheduled to play in the upcoming Senior Bowl game in San Francisco. He and Orange end Walt Sweeney will participate on the East squad.

King gained high school football All-American honors at Lafayette High in Buffalo. He also was a member of the tennis and basketball teams. Following graduation in 1957, King entered the marines and played football at Camp LaJeune, N.C.

Last winter, the versatile Hill athlete performed for the SU cage team, averaging over five points a contest. He was noted for his competitive spirit and desire.

King is a physical education major at the university.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

E	A	T	E	R		A	J	A	R		F	O	C	H
T	R	A	L	A		T	O	N	E		O	G	L	E
H	O	T	S	P	R	I	N	G	S		U	R	A	L
I	S	A		P	A	P	A	L		T	R	E	N	D
C	A	R	B	O	N		T	O	P	E	S			
			I	R	I	S	H		U	N	E	A	S	E
S	T	I	L	T		C	A	M	P	D	A	V	I	D
E	A	R	L		S	I	N	E	S		S	I	N	G
C	R	O	S	S	T	O	W	N		B	O	S	K	Y
T	E	N	U	R	E		I	O	W	A	N			
			M	A	T	I	N		A	L	S	A	C	E
C	L	A	M	S		S	T	A	G	E		D	A	S
H	O	P	E		G	L	E	N	S	F	A	L	L	S
O	V	E	R		P	E	R	T		U	T	I	L	E
W	E	D	S		O	S	S	A		L	A	B	A	L

Varsity, Frosh Cagers Invade Cornell Today

By BERNIE MacCALLUM

The Orangemen will try to get over the .500 mark and register their first road victory tonight when meet Cornell at Ithaca. Game time is 8:15 p.m. with the Syracuse-Cornell frosh game 6:15 p.m.

Both teams are 2-2 with the Big Red having wins over Colgate and the University of Rochester. Cornell has lost to Bucknell and Canisius.

The game will be broadcast on WSYR radio starting at 8:10 p.m.

Syracuse will again be facing a bigger team with a pair of 6-7 forwards on the Cornell starting five. Gerry Krumbein, 6-7 center, is one of the top scorers for the Big Red. He has averaged 14 points in the clubs four games.

Pete Besgeier, 6-3, and Bob Turrell, 6-7, are the other Cornell forwards. Besgeier has been scoring at a 13.3 clip with Turrell averaging seven points a game.

Team captain and high scorers Jerry Szachara, 6-1, will start at guard along with Ray Ratkowski at 6-0. Szachara has a 15.8 point production average.

The Cornell offense has been scoring an average of 68.3 points a game with their defense giving up 68.0 points a game.

Cornell beat Syracuse twice last season when the Big Red led the nation in rebounding.

Coach Fred Lewis is expected to go with the same starting lineup that beat Army. Carl Vernick and Dick Finley will be in the backcourt, Manny Klutschkowski, Herb Foster and Phil Schoff up front.

The Syracuse frosh cagers will try to continue their scoring rampage against the Cornell yearlings, the best team Syracuse will have met.

The Syracuse yearlings came close to the century mark in scoring Saturday as the crowd proded them on in the game's final seconds. Dave Bing was again the frosh standout.

After the Cornell encounters, the two Orange clubs will return to the fieldhouse for a pre-vacation game with the University of Rochester Thursday night.

Wresters Need Help...

Wrestling fans take heart. You too can be an Orange grappler. Coach Joe Scandura has issued an appeal to the student body for a 123-pound weight class wrestler.

The coach needs a wrestler in the 123 class for the Wednesday meet with Ithaca. Anyone interested report to the coach at his office in the men's gym.

Judith Adams Appointed DO Junior Editor

Judith P. Adams, Daily Orange sports writer and columnist for two years, has been appointed a DO junior editor.

A junior in the College of Liberal Arts, Miss Adams is majoring in mathematics. She has a 1.9 accumulative average and lives in San Jose, Calif.

As a DO reporter, she has covered tennis, skiing, football and basketball. She is acting editor of the sports department one day a week.

The man who's waiting for something to turn up might start with his shirt sleeves.

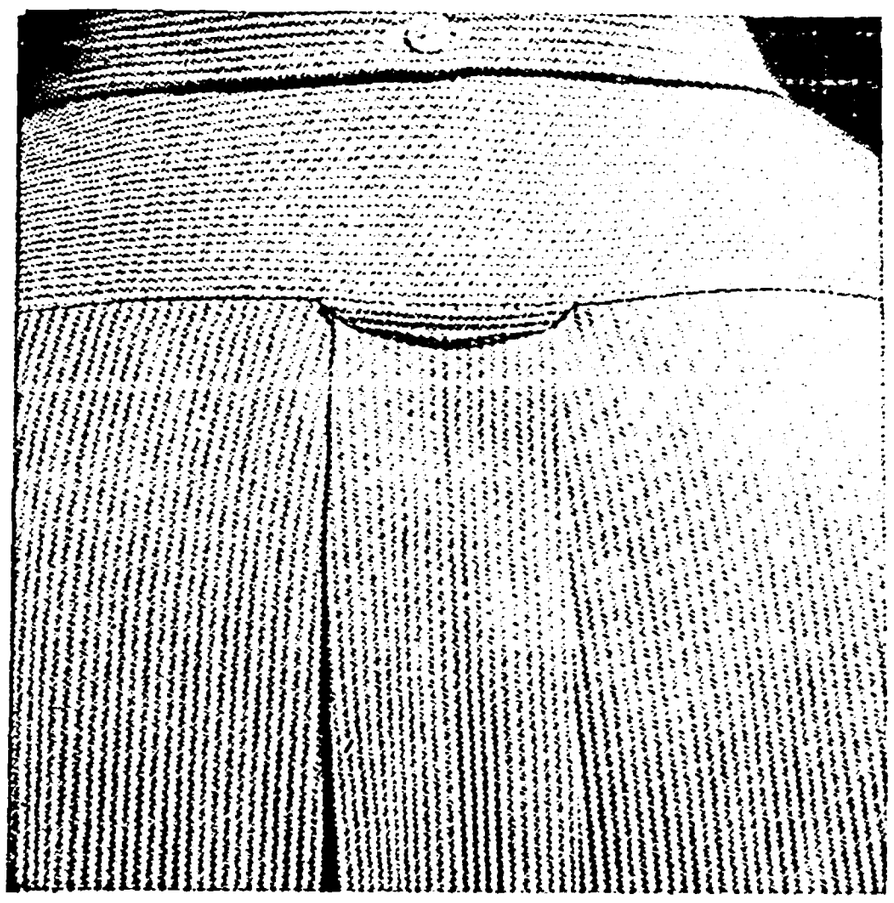
•

Today the magnitude of our space program also taxes imagination.

HOLIDAY TRAVEL BARGAIN
NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD
offers low round trip coach rate
$17.00
Syracuse to New York and Return
Good on All Trains leaving
Syracuse on December 20 and 21
and on All Trains leaving New York
on Sunday, January 6
Special individual tickets should be purchased in advance at ticket office in Midtown Plaza lobby, open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. or at new station. Extra cars will be added to all trains based on ticket sales.
FREE PARKING AT STATION
Call 437-2911 for information

sports car centre ltd
4106 South Salina Street
Phones: HY 2-1773 HY 2-0881
foreign car parts & Service

Just Arrived



There is absolutely no use for the loop on this Creighton shirt!
Except in the locker room (athletes love it). So will you. All Creighton Shirts have plus details like the back collar button to keep your tie straight...and the box-pleated back for trim fit and comfort. The tailoring is decidedly natural shoulder with single needle sleeve construction... a further mark of quality found in all Creighton Shirts.
SU Bookstores
303 UNIVERSITY PLACE

Jacobsen: Ethics Protect, Define

By DANIEL RITEY

Two things are expected from a professional code of ethics: 1) the protection of the individual in the society and 2) a notation of the definite responsibities and liabilities of the practitioner of the profession, Dr. Carlyle Jacobsen told the freshmen citizenship sections Monday in Marshall Auditorium.

Noting that profesional codes of ethics apply to established areas like law and medicine, the dean of the Upstate Medical Center explained that the new scientific profesions have "an ill-defined relationship with society."

Dean Jacobsen posed the questions of whether scientists can withhold information or divulge secret data in the name of the public good.

"Professional people, like individuals in our society, are responsible to that society for their conduct," the dean said. He added when conflicts arise between professional codes and personal ethics, the resulting decisions are individual and specific.

Individual

"The uniqueness of an individual is important," the dean contineud, "because, as a person unlke any other, one is responsible for one's actions."

The profesional person in our society has a contract between himself and the society, said Jacobsen. With it come privileges and responsibilities which are subject to change by the society.

Dean Jacobsen cited the example of the out-of-town physician who, when called to the aid of an accident victim, may hesitate even though his professional code calls for him to aid the sick, preserve life and lessen suffering.

Responsible

The doctor might hestitate because of society's ruling that he is responsible for a victim's life when he aids him. New rules have freed him from total liability when he aids accident victims.

Dean Jacobsen defined a profession "as a unique body of knowledge and skills which works in a setting of service to the society it serves."

Another privilege of these established professions is confidence, said the dean. "You can tell anything to your doctor or lawyer with full assurance of confidence," he added.

This standard has changed somewhat, however, in those incidents when doctors must disclose information which might be of criminal nature or connected with a suicide.

ROTC Cadets in Training

Six SU Army ROTC cadets are undergoing trainirg in ground and aerial work at the Nedrow Aiport.

The cadets are David J. Petta and William K. Shanning, Syracuse; Robert S. Lefevre, Jr., DeWitt; Frederick B. Leifheit, Liverpool; John A. Couri, Rye, and Bernard F. D. Berlin, Brooklyn.

The training is a result of the study conducted by high ranking Defense Department officials. A committee headed by Lt. Gen. Hamilton H. Howze has recommended the creation of five completely air transportable divisions.

30,000 Planes

The Howze committee also made additional proposals which, if approved, would give the Army more than 30,000 planes of all types by 1970.

The six SU students' training includes communications, maintenance and navigation. The cadets also fly both dual and solo throughout central New York State.

Upon completion of their training and after commissioning as Army Second Lieutenants, the six will enter active duty for a three-year period. They will continue their flight training at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Some will further attend the primary helicopter pilot school at Camp Wolters, Texas.

Army pilots are used in command and liaison, artillery spotting and certain types of aerial reconnaissance. This includes use of the plane-mounted, side - looking aerial radar, SLAR, which is capable of looking behind enemy lines.

Cavalry Unit

Creation of air cavalry units has also been contemplated. These units would transfer accepted and sound ground tactics to the air.

The units would be accompanied by airborne reconnaissance and helicopters mounting rockets and multiple automatic weapons striking hard at the enemy from above.

These "vertical envelopment" tactics have already been extensively tested and found to be highly effective.

Gedalecia Gets National Prize

William J. Gedalecia ,recently received the national Kappa Sigma scholarship award of $50.

This award is given to the junior in each chapter with the highest average in his class.

In addition to maintaining a 2.7 average, Gedalecia is a member of Orange Key, vice president of Campus Alliance Party member of the IFC Judicial Board.

Accident Scene



THIS ACCIDENT took the life of Skeva Soko, Syracuse University graduate student, Friday night. Two other SU students involved in the accident are in fair condition in the infirmary. Memorial Services for Mr. Soko will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Hendricks Chapel.

(Photo by R. J. Carle)

4 Fellowships Open to Grads

The SU Audiovisual Center has announced four graduate fellowships are available to individuals working toward a Ph.D. or Ed.D. in instructional communications.

The three-year fellowships offered under the National Defense Act provide a stipend of $2,000 plus tuition, fees and books. There is an additional $400 per dependent and an annual increase of $200.

The program is designed for persons interested in teaching in institutions of higher education. Persons preparing for or currently in the first year of graduate study and holders of masters degrees are eligible.

Dr. Eugene K. Oxhandler, Audiovisual Center, 121 College Place, is in charge of the program.



LIEUTENANT BOB AKAM, B.S. IN AVIATION ADMINISTRATION

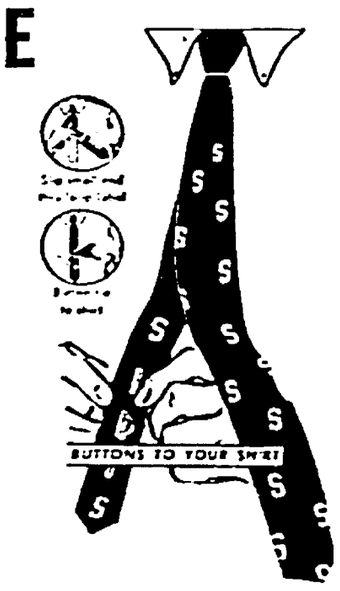
NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME

SYRACUSE U. TIES

BUTTON - DOWN CONSTRUCTION
*PRINCE CONSORT PATENTED

$2.98

Now you can enjoy the pleasure of wearing a Syracuse tie with the patented Prince Consort button down construction feature. The all silk tie is Navy Blue (also available in Black) with Orange Syracuse initial.



SU Bookstore

303 UNIVERSITY PLACE

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?

Look at it this way. I like the idea of doing challenging work. That's why I volunteered for Special Forces. So you can see why I felt pretty good when the Army assigned me to Europe! Here I really feel I'm doing something for the cause of my country in these important times. How many jobs can you think of that start you off with this kind of responsibility? My wife's here, too, and she loves it. We get a chance to travel. We meet the people, learn new languages, customs. And there's a pretty active social life on post, too. But above all, I'm an officer with a job to do and with responsibilities to shoulder. I like it that way, and I have a hunch that my leadership training and experience will help me out whatever I do. Take it from me, if you're already half-way towards your commission, see it through. It's a good deal. I know."

Tom Rigoli - Leads Fraternity Men

By ADAIR DUFINE

Out of many, one—the motto of the 1962 Inter-Fraternity Council. Advocating and maintaining this motto is the job of IFC President Thomas Rigoli of Phi Delta Theta. Tempering authority with inspiration, Tom Rigoli has striven to make the Hill Greek system the most effective proponent of campus life.

Serving the university through the post of IFC head, Rigoli has concerned himself with "breaking the bars between individual fraternities. The excellence of the system depends on the cooperation of minds and brotherhoods," he stated.

Finding the Council to be a place where rivalry ends and cooperation starts, Rigoli stressed the maintanence of individuality as a key to mutual respect. "Keeping the fraternal aspect of each house and mixing this power with the ability of men to pool their resources, will aid in the evolution of the best Greek system in the nation," he affirmed.

Pride in the priviledge of having friends is the basis of a fraternity, said Rigoli. Similar interests and goals, joined with united effort have strengthened the fraternity system on the Hill, he stated.

Responsibility

Maturing within the past year, Rigoli found Hill fraternities have taken great steps towards the attitudes and conduct of responsibility. Speaking of the Judicial Board, Rigoli stated "there is strength in the knowledge of our offenses, and renewed interest by the campus in the Greek system by our willingness to judge ourselves."

Discussing the proposed program of the IFC to release names in judicial cases to the Daily Orange, Rigoli sees it "part of the punishment. The fraternities which break the rules should be known, mainly to protect the houses which abide by them."

Constantly the target of ridicule for discriminatory clauses, the IFC, under the Rigoli's leadership has urged concentrated work by individual chapters to drop such national clauses or achieve rule at their yearly workshops.

Archaic Laws

"We can't survive with archaic laws and rules any more than the United States can survive without the eventual abolition of discrimination and bigotry in the South," Rigoli affirmed.

Preparing the way for the eventual lifting of all bars, the Greeks have submitted their system to review by the Board of Discrimination next week.

"Pushing nationals to accept non-discriminatory clauses, will only hamper our goal. Antagonism will not reach our goal, patience will," Rigoli stated.

Moving into the area of improvements in Greek cooperation this year, Rigoli cited the food cooperative, instituted in 1961. "We hope to have this program in full swing by Jan. 1964," he stated.

"The (co-op) will provide the fraternities, and sororities if they choose to join, with a strong bartering and buying agent—the united strength of Greek purchasing power, said Rigoli.

As a liberal arts-engineering student, Rigoli stated his hope to work with the Alumni branch of the IFC and as an advisor for IFC officers next year. "It will be time for fresh, new ideas in 1963, and I look forward to seeing the changes made," he said.

"Within the Greek system is the spirit of the school, loyal and serious students. The critics of fraternity life may find fault with the systems of the past, but the active systems on college campuses today have changed impetus from beer to brains," said Rigoli.

The Greek system on the Hill, joining under its wing sororities and fraternities, sponsors and directs the entire campus in the areas of community activity, loyality, altruism and politics. These leaders, stated Rigoli, are numerous among the Greeks.

Quoting from the speech of Earl D. Rhodes at the National Inter - Fraternity Conference, Rigoli concluded "don't speak of bias and abolition, speak of rebirth and progress within the Greek system on the Hill. This is the prospect for the future."



INTER-FRATERNITY Council President THOMAS RIGOLI discusses his duties with Daily Orange Junior Editor ADAIR DUFINE.

SAE Elects

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity last week elected officers. New officers are John Shordone, president; Thomas Moore, vice president; Douglas Wassmer, pledge trainer; Quentin Roemer, secretary; and Tad McAlpin, correspondent.

Summer Camp Jobs Available

College students interested in summer camp work may secure information from the Westchester Professional Placement Office.

Positions are available in boys' girls', and co-ed camps, hotels, work camps and day camps. Most resident jobs are in the mountain and lake areas of the Middle Atlantic and New England States. The day camps are in the New York City area.

The Westchester Placement office address is 300 Hamilton Ave., White Plains.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

SUMMARY — Stagnant weather pattern with a west to east flow of milder air off the Pacific will bring a moderation in temperatures and hold back any major outbreak of cold air. This presents a rather gloomy outlook for skiers as milder temperatures and increasing amounts of sunshine should melt most of the snow in the next few days.

FORECAST — Mostly cloudy and damp today with occasional breaks in the clouds and some limited sunshine possible at times. High in the upper 30's. Light WSW winds. Outlook for Wednesday — partly cloudy and mild.

Edward Hommel and sons
DISPENSING OPTICIANS
604 STATE TOWER BUILDING SYRACUSE 2, NEW YORK

HAVE JOBS, WILL HIRE PART TIME
male students needing extra income. Must have your own transportation. This is an opportunity for you to earn the extra money you need. Call HY 2-1701 Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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.

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.

EUROPE — DISCOVER this bargain! Write: Europe, 255-C. Sequoia, Pasadena, Calif.

SPECIAL BUSES to NYC for Christmas - Chanukah. Leave Thornden Park Fri. 1:15; Watson 5. Day 5:15. Stops at Cross County Shopping Center, Yonkers and Port Authority Terminal. All buses return to Watson and Day. Deluxe coaches with reclining seats, baggage space, seats guaranteed. $14.95 round trip. $8.50 one way. Hotel reservations GL 8-0111, anytime, Dick Kriesberg or Bob Douglas. Ext. 2000, 2001, 7 to 9 p.m. only. 5 Star Travel Service

WEIL PERFUMES, Antelop Zibeline, Ann Haviland, Ceil Chapman, Goubaud De Paris. 734. S. Crouse. Bookstall.

JEWELRY and watch repair. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

EXPERIMENT WITH SLEEP LEARNING! Fascinating, educational. Details free. Research Association, Box 24-CP, Olympia, Washington.

FRIGID? Freezing in your cloth coat? You need a fur from Ridge Trading Co., 55 Great Jones St., NYC. We have a warehouse full of antique coats, everything from Mink to Manchurian olf, and cheap beyond belief. Like $10.00 for a coat. Sleek men's coats also. Plus jackets, capes, collars, cuffs, stoles, pillows and rugs. Try being warm all winter, cozily wrapped in fur. Weekdays and Saturday 9 a.m.-3 p.m. OR 3-8752.

CHANUKAH GIFTS, cards, wrapping paper, menorahs. CHRISTMAS CARDS, gifts wrapping paper. We mail packages for you! Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse Ave.

KNITTED SKIRTS, DRESSES, leather or wool coats shortened. Various alteration problems solved. Lillian Rudai. GR 2-8038.

DUNHILL FOR MEN. Princess Gardner, men's and women's wallets and accessories. Ruth's Gifts.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE Christmas Cards from countries of origin. French, German, Italian, Spanish, Swedish, Polish. Chanukah Cards, menorahs from Israel. Bookstall.

CAUGHT WITH YOUR HEMS DOWN? Let us fashionize your complete wardrobe at discount prices. Seven Hour Cleaning and Laundering.

SUDDENLY! ! You discover Faye Dance School. Lessons exclusive, inexpensive, all types, all ages. 1444 E. Genesee. GR 2-0073.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St. Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

ALL TYPING accurately, rapidly, expertly done. Technical, plain, theses, dissertations. Free proofreading, IBM electric, ressonable. Guaranteed work Mrs. Rivkin, GI 6-6381. Call anytime

FOR SALE

MOHAIR SPECIAL WITH COPY OF THIS AD. Imported Italian Mohair $1.89 value — $1.19. Knit Nook. DOWNTOWN.

THESE ARE THE CUTEST! Brand new, warm, hooded sweatshirts, powder blue, size 4, 6, 8. Also large size in navy with lettering. SU seal on all, of course. Bookstall.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS -new or renewals for any foreign and domestic periodicals. Special gift cards. Bookstall.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, side mirror, leatherette seats seat belts. Exc. condition. $1150. GR 8-2619 or ext. 2529.

TR-3 ROADSTER, 1950. Black with red leather interior. New whitewall snow tires. Good condition. Used as second car. $1095. 492-0635.

BELL and HOWELL 16 mm electric eye camera, case, F19 lens, excellent condition.

WANTED

GRADUATE STUDENT to share modern Danish cottage with 3 law students, near university, cooking facilities, parking, $40 per month. Utilities included. Call 472-6804.

RIDERS TO CHEMUNG COUNTY, leaving Dec. 21 at 3. Call GR 2-7445.

RIDE FOR THREE to Rochester. Leaving Friday. Call Marilyn or Jeanann ext. 2680 or GR 8-4226.

RIDERS WANTED TO ALBANY exit or Greenville area. Leave Dec. 21. Fred Reinhardt, GR 8-9327.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

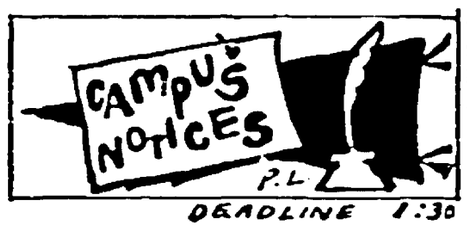
INSTRUCTORS or Grad Students, desirable, living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath, 2 bedrooms, parking. Available Jan. 1. GI 6-1537 after 7 p.m.

UNIV. SECTION, close to campus, 6 room upper flat, newly decorated, gas-heated, garage. GR 5-2319.

TO SUBLEASE, modern 4-room apt., completely furnished. Laundry, parking, playground facilities. Available

COMSTOCK Ave. 103½ Savoy Apts., 4 rooms and bath, modern furniture. 2 bedrooms, $100 heated, GI 6-0594.

FURNISHED APARTMENT and housekeeping rooms. Apply Mr. Riffenburg, 421 South Crouse Ave. $12 and up.



DEADLINE 1:30

CAMPUS NOTICES must be brought to prefab 7C, not telephoned, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL open daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., for rest, meditation and prayer. Special music at 12-12:20 p.m.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions: 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

AIESEC PICKUP applications at Lubin Hall, 129 College Place, for work abroad. Return completed will deposit to Michael Thomas.

INDIAN STUDENTS Assn. general body meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, 301 Women's Bldg. Subject: "National Differences."

ALL LIVING centers must register before Friday, to be eligible for the Bill Orange Trophy. Address registration to Bill Orange Trophy, 500 University Pl. For information, call ext. 2714.

MARCHING BAND members return uniforms, 7 - 9 p.m. Wednesday Field House.

SENIOR BALL underchairmen signups due Friday, reception desk, Women's Bldg. Call Dawn Fazzone, ext. 2663 for details.

JSL SENATORS, pick up copy of Theft Bill as soon as possible at student government office.

JSL ORGANIZATIONS Committee, 7 p.m. today, 709 Comstock Ave. If unable to attend, call Sue Lamb, Ext. 2480.

FRESHMEN SKEPTICS Corner, 4 p.m. Wed., Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Drive. Guest speaker is Joseph Julian of the citizenship department.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS corner, no meeting Wed.

YOUNG AMERICANS for Freedom membership meeting to plan program for the coming year, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Coffee Corner, Hendricks Chapel. All members please attend.

ADVENT HOLY Communion, 7 a.m. Wednesday, Hendricks Chapel. Breakfast following. All welcome.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization membership applications and cards must be picked up by Friday in the ISO office, Chapel House.

EXPERIMENTAL PROGRAM for preparation of English and social studies teachers, orientation meeting, 4 p.m. today, 9-10 HBC. Open to all sophomores.

SKI TEAM, varsity and freshmen, 5 p.m. today, Men's Gym. No equipment. Vacation training will be discussed. Attendance mandatory.

MATHEMATICS HONORARY applications available in 15 Smith. Open to juniors and seniors of any major with at least 2.0 average in 12 or more hours of mathematics. Applications due Thursday. For information, call Terry Bryant, ext. 2064.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE meeting, 6:45 p.m. today, Chapel Colonial room.

MURDER SUSPECT'S mother defends son in taped interview, 4:30 p.m. today, Chapel Colonial room.

JSL STEERING committee, 4:30 p.m. today, student government office. All committee chairmen and senior senators-at-large must attend. Senators interested in bringing bills before JSL Wednesday should attend.

WAA BADMINTON, 4 p.m. today, Gym B.

WAA COMPETITIVE swimming, 4 p.m. today, Pool.

WAA DANCE technique, 4 p.m. today, Studio.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship "Dialogue in Theology" luncheon, 12:30 p.m., today, Chapel House.

METHODIST STUDENTS—Open house at the Bixlers', 113 Berkeley Drive, 7:30-10 p.m., Wednesday. All students are welcome.

JOINT STUDENT LEGISLATURE Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Maxwell Auditorium. Senators must attend. Students Finance Budget to be brought up for approval or disapproval.

GENERAL BODY meeting of Arab students association 7 p.m. today Room [illegible]

ΠΑ ΡΙ UPSILON, actives 9:15 p.m.; pledges 9:30 p.m. today, Chapel House.

OUTING CLUB, Executive Council, 7:15 p.m. today, Chapel Lounge, for those going to Winter Mountaineering School [illegible]

— SWEATER SALE —

$10.00

Will buy any sweater in our store until Xmas

Values up to $19.95

This is our humble way of thanking you, our friends, for your patronage.

IVY HALL

705 S. Crouse

Phone 478-3301

Estimates...

(Continued from Page 1)

The student union budget, however, is up more than 200 per cent over this year's budget of $1200. The student union committee said the increase was requested because of an extension of five weeks in next year's student union activities, an attempt to get a twist band for 15 of next year's 20 student union nights, and an effort to obtain a better quality of movies.

Voting members of the Board of Estimate are Sanford Harris, JSG financial director; Carol "Schultze" Lucha, JSG vice president; Robert Becker, JSL speaker pro tempore; and Beverly Lewis, JSG activities commissioner.

LIBRARY WORK

International students interested in working in the Library during Christmas vacation are asked to contact Mrs. Mary E. Palmer, international student secretary, in the Chapel House. Both men and women may apply.

Bill Cullen, panelist on "I've Got A Secret," was a pre-medical student at the University of Pittsburgh before he got into broadcasting.

OMICRON NU, Onondagan picture, 6:30 p.m. today, Watson Lounge.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Rehabilitation Center, guest speaker.

LUTHERAN ADVENT COMMUNION, 5 p.m. Wednesday, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

SKIERS! The Outing Club is sponsoring an Intersession trip to the Laurentians; estimated cost—$25-30. Preliminary signup sheet posted on Outing Club bulletin board, Hendricks Chapel basement.

Ball to Feature Queen Contest

A Queen contest will be one of the featured highlights of the Sweetheart's Ball slated for Febraury 16, at Drumlins.

Sponsoring the dance and beauty queen competition is the Wood Engineer's Club of the College of Forestry.

According to Robert Collins, Queen Contest chairman, entry forms will be distributed to campus living centers the week of January 6-12.

Chapel to Hold Advent Service

Advent Holy Communion will be served at 7 a.m. Wednesday in Hendricks Chapel. Lynn Suto will offer a meditation on Christmas, and Dr. Arthur Poister will be at the organ.

A breakfast following the service will be prepared by the Chapel worship committee. All members of the university are invited to participate in the worship and breakfast.

JSL STEERING GROUP MEETS

The Joint Student Legislature Steering Committee meets 4 p.m. today in the student government office, 907 University Ave.

All committee chairmen and senior senators-at-large must attend. Any senators interested in presenting a bill at the Joint Student Legislature meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday in Maxwell Auditorium should also attend.

Christmas Suggestions



Happiness is a Warm Puppy *Schultz*

Love is a Special Way of Feeling *Aungland*

Family of Man

Prophet *Gibran*



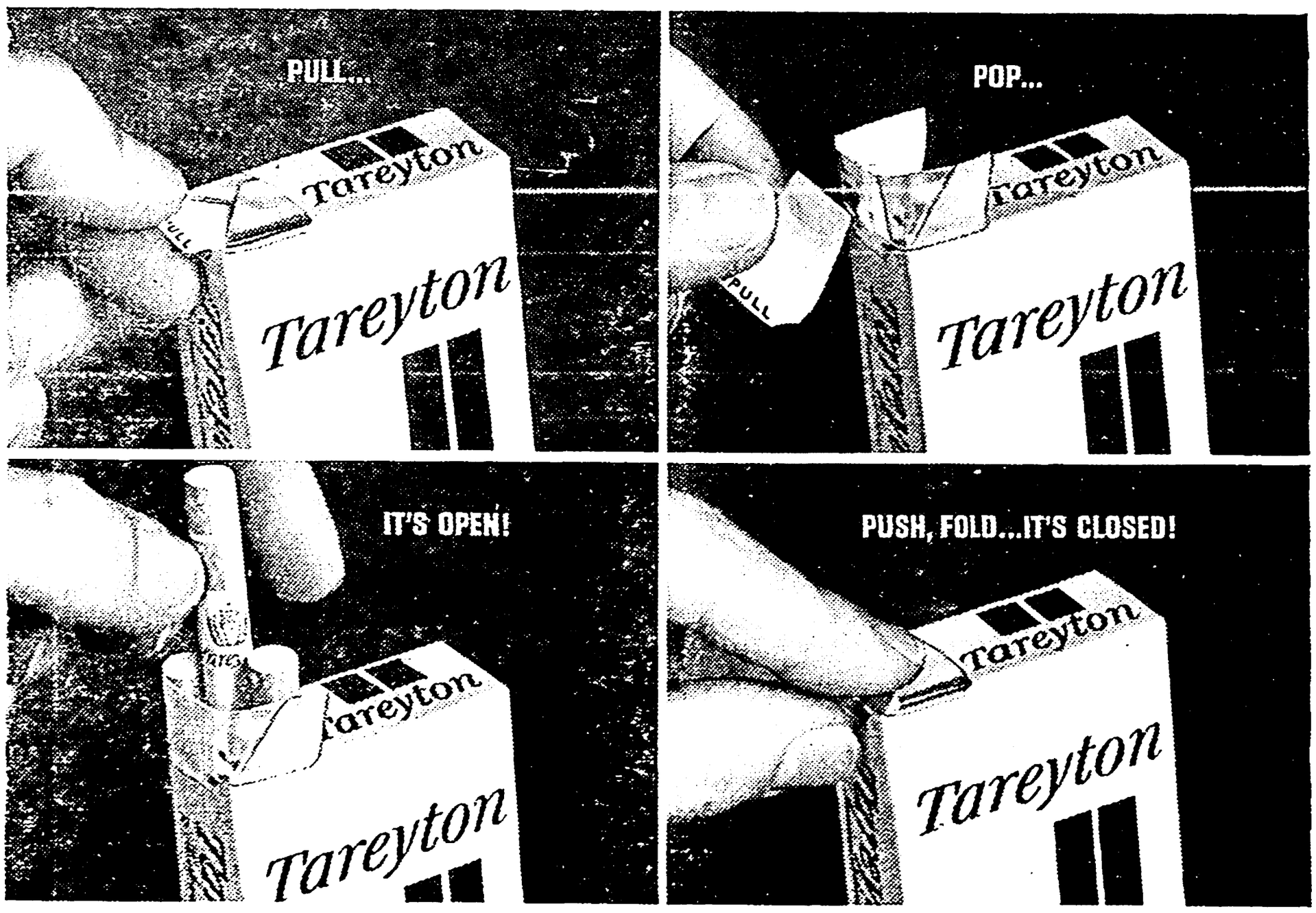
Corner Store

Use your Bookstore Charge Card

Hungry for flavor? Tareyton's got it!

Flavor you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette

Now in New Pull Tab Pack!



If you're hungry for flavor, here's how to get plenty—plenty fast! Get Dual Filter Tareyton in the new Pull Tab pack. Just pull the tab. Pop—it's open! Nice and easy. You're ready for flavor you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette. And to close your Tareyton Pull Tab pack, just push and fold. Great smoke. Great convenience. Try it today.

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — Tobacco is our middle name

1962 *Season's Greetings To Everyone* 1963

SYRACUSE
Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 60 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, December 19, 1962 | 8 pages, 5 cents

Ho, Ho Henry



JOVIAL HENRY LEE, senior class president, gets into the spirit of the season. Henry played the man in the red suit for a Zeta Tau Alpha sorority party last weekend. He wishes all the campus the best of everything for the holidays.

Educated Must Consider Nuclear Problems - Osgood

By SUSAN WEINBERG

An educated person has "more than a right to say what he wants; he has an obligation to think, write and talk" about the problems of the nuclear age, said Dr. Charles E. Osgood Tuesday night at the Citizenship Ia lecture.

The well-known psychologist specified several responsibilities which intellectual Americans have today.

"We must keep our minds open to fresh alternatives," he emphasized. In this area of policy alternatives he proposed a new method of dealing with the arms race and its tensions: Graduated and Reciprocated Initiatives in Tension Reduction (GRITT).

In other words, Osgood explained, nations must take gradual and self-initiated steps to reverse the arms race.

These steps must be taken under conditions of adequate national security which can be insured by: the retention of our retaliatory second strike, diversity in the kinds of steps taken, unpredictability in future actions and follow-through of announced actions, he added.

Rejects

Osgood rejected the popular alternatives of peace through military strength, surprise attack, pacifism and negotiation.

"The atmosphere or trust level among nations must be changed before these policies could work," he said.

A second responsibility for the intellectual American is to "know thyself," Osgood said. "We must understand the dynamics of our own thinking under stress before we can understand others and the problems of the nuclear age."

He gave several human mechanisms that "blind people and inspire the arms race." They are:

1. Denial. When people are faced with a threat over which they have no control, their reaction is to deny its existence.

2. Semantic remoteness—the language of the nuclear age, such as "megaton," is remote from the direct experience of most people. It, therefore, does not have the "emotional gut meaning" which spurs people to resolution of a problem.

3. Psycho-logic — humans try to create an emotionally consistent world in which we are the "good guys" and our enemies are necessarily the "bad guys." Similar actions by both

(See Osgood, Page 8)

Budget Before JSL Tonight

By CAROL SCHLAGETER

Joint Student Legislature will be asked tonight to approve the Board of Estimate's $7855 trial-balloon budget involving funds for three campus organizations, and a constitution for Students for a Free Trial.

The budget was given preliminary approval by JSL's steering committee at a meeting Tuesday. Copies are available in the ways and means mailbox at the Student Government office for each senator.

JSL meets at 7:30 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium.

The Students for a Free Trial organization is an ad hoc committee to promote justice in the recent Ralph Dennis case. Dennis, 15, has been arrested in connection with the pursesnatching death of Irma Snyder late last month.

Study Rooms

Virginia Lederer of the Advisory Committee announced Tuesday that 10 classroom buildings will be available immediately after vacation as study rooms. Miss Lederer said that any interested students may act as proctors.

The rooms—110 and 111 Maxwell, 104, 105, 304 and 305 Hall of Languages, 105 Bowne and 37 and 38 Smith—will be open from 8 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning the day students return to school.

(See JSL, Page 8)

SG Emergency Meeting Today

An emergency meeting of all people involved in the executive branch of student government will be held at 5 p.m. today in 207 Hall of Languages, according to Carol Lucha, SG vice president.

At the meeting the recent government shake-up will be explained and those presently in government will be notified of duties they must fulfill to keep their positions.

People affected by the meeting are class officers, executives councils, directors and commissioners, and members of the government training program. Also those who intend to work in any phase of government next semester should attend, Miss Lucha said.

Nyasaland Here They Come--From SU

By JOYCE HERGENHAN
Editorial Director

Six months ago, most of them had ever heard of Nyasaland; by the end of January, they will be teaching school there.

As the first Peace Corps project to Nyasaland enters the final stages of a three-month Syracuse training program, centered at SU's University College, the group's forty-five members view their forthcoming assignment with a mixture of enthusiasm and optimism.

What were the trainees' first reactions upon receiving the Central African assignment? Those who had specifically requested Africa were thrilled; the remainder headed for the nearest encyclopedia.

Work

Fifty-seven hours of classwork per week have since familiarized them with the exotic-sounding country. Language laboratories and contact with native speakers have given them a rudimentary knowledge of the difficult Nyanja tongue. Three days of "roughing it" in the Adirondacks helped condition them for life in an underdeveloped country.

Most of the group are in their mid 20's. All are college graduates; several of them, members of 1962 classes.

Engagements

Originally, the group included five married couples. By the end of the training program it will have six; soon after reaching Africa, seven. Both engaged couples met during their stay here.

Upon reaching Nyasaland, the Syracuse trainees will be divided into groups of from two to five members. These groups will be assigned to government and mission schools throughout the 520-mile-long country.

Nyasaland's approaching independence may present problems for the Corpsmen. Presently part of the Federation of Nyasaland and Rhodesia, the protectorate is slated for independence in 1963. Whether to create one or two countries from the Federation presents an extremely touchy political problem for both Great Britain and her African possessions.

Guests

The Peace Corps members, in their role as "guests of Nyasaland" for two years, must remain completely neutral during

(See Peace, Page 5)

Teacher Found Dead

The body of Donald Alfred Murray, 30, Hill romance language instructor, was found in his apartment by police Tuesday morning.

The Onondaga County Coroner's office has ruled the death a suicide and estimated it occurred Sunday night.

Mr. Murray left three notes to his mother, brother and a friend, saying that he was planning to take 35 sleeping pills.

Mr. Murray, a coordinator of the University College Peace Corps program, lived at 201 Comstock Ave.

He began teaching on the Hill in September 1961.

Born in Boston, Mr. Murray received his bachelor's degree from Brown University in 1953 and his master's from Brown in 1958. From 1958-60, he did doctoral work at the University of Michigan, where he was a teaching fellow.

He was a resident fellow at Brown while working for his master's degree.

Mr. Murray studied at L'Institut Catholique in Paris from 1955-57, and from 1956-57 was a Berlitz professor of English.

He served in the United States Navy from 1953-55 and was released as lieutenant junior grade.



DONALD A. MURRAY

Skeva Soko Memorial

A memorial service for Mr. Skeva Soko, who died Sunday after a Saturday night auto accident, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Hendricks Chapel.

His body will repose in the Chapel for an hour previous to the service for friends to pay respects.

Mr. Soko, 33, a second-year economics graduate student on the Hill, from Northern Rhodesia, figured in the Dec. 1 Savoy apartment picketing and sit-ins.

He was a founder of the SU African Students Assn.

LAST DO OF 1962

The Daily Orange would like to warn all those doing today's crossword puzzle that the answers will not appear until Jan. 8, 1963. Unless you can stand the suspense of waiting two weeks to find out who was the governor of Alaska or an eight-letter word for "place of immortality," we suggest you do not do the puzzle.

The reason for such a delay between puzzle and answer rests with the fact that the DO editors have decided to forsake the "Hellbox" and catch up on our class work. For the rest of the campus this disappearance of campus notices, classifieds, typos and Weekend means Christmas Vacation. For Daily Orange staffers it means a respite from journalism and a return to academia.

Daily Orange

December 19, 1962

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 E. Greenwald
Photography Editor ..... Steve Schwimmer

BUSINESS STAFF

Assistant Business Manager ..... Steve Moss
Layout Manager ..... Myra Lubitz, Leslie Nickel
Office Manager ..... Lester Mandel
Classified Manager ..... Beverly Brown
Circulation Managers ..... Judith Cohen, Kathy Arnold

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

Christmas on the Run

Well, it's that time again. The APO ride board looks like grandma's quilt with its ride notices. Basement washing machines slowly hypnotize customers getting that last bit of clothing clean before vacation. Closets are being torn up and clothes fly through the air as last minute suitcase packers fight the clock or the taxi driver's nagging horn. Tickets and reservations are carefully placed in wallets and purses with short prayers they won't be lost.

It's the Christmas exodus (if you'll pardon our mixing of Testaments) at Syracuse.

Today Friday and Saturday students will pile record players, typewriters, ski boots and all into buses or cramped automobiles. Freshman coeds, who still haven't learned the art of packing lightly, will slide their suitcases along the train station floor. Sophisticated seniors, with their "thousand air miles grins," will seem unimpressed by the blizzard at Hancock Field.

To most Syracuse students Christmas probably means running; either running away from school or running home. To some Christmas will mean the spirit of three wise men. To many it will mean the spirit of the Four Roses decanter. Indeed, it is very doubtful that with all the running and drinking Hill students will do over the vacation, few will do the studying they intended to do, and even fewer will bother to contemplate what this respite from the university means.

We won't play theologian and tell you what Christmas is all about. But somewhere amidst the department store ads, the television specials and the newspaper supplements is a message of peace and love. These words are cliches today. They may have even been cliches when the birth of boy in a stable was first recorded. But they still have meaning.

The kind of love and peace visioned in the Bible may not be very realistic or very practical. Yet, without these concepts man would not have much of a purpose in life. Objectively, there may be no real reason for getting out of bed in the morning. But man was given an intellect, and this intellect offered man the ideals of peace and of love. Humanity may never achieve these ideals, but the day we stop trying may very well be the day we stop living.

The Daily Orange would like to wish all of its readers a happy Christmas and New Year. Drive carefully, stay as sober as you dare and perhaps, among all that running around, think a bit about this holiday and about yourselves.

ANOTHER VIEWPOINT

Needed: Positive Action

By Pete Kosseff

Friday night five Hill students were the victims of a vicious, unprovoked attack on the 400 block of South Crouse Avenue.

This was not the first attack of this sort; there have been numerous muggings of Hill students by groups of Negroes in that area.

The viciousness of the attack is substantiated by the lacerations and bruises received by the students from the razor blades, fists and boots of their assailants. The most vicious thing about the attack, however, is the fact there was no attempt at material or monetary gain. The assailants' only objective was physical aggression.

There is no simple way of stopping these attacks but as of this moment nothing constructive has been done to prevent them. According to the city police, there is still only one patrol car working in the area of the Fifteenth Ward. Understandably, the city police have many troubles of their own, but it is hoped the police still have the foresight to see the dangers and implications of the situation.

These implications, if nothing preventative is done, are these insignificant muggings will lead to an accidental, or intentional, murder. This is not to say such an event can be prevented, but one doesn't give up the ship just because it has some leaks.

The University of Pennsylvania had a similar outburst of muggings in the campus area in 1957 that went unheeded until a Korean foreign student was killed. Are we going to wait that long? Are we willing to pay that price?

It seems there are several people in Syracuse with a vested interest in the termination of these attacks. The merchants on Genesee Street will see a decline in Hill customers if the attacks continue. The students will be forced to live in a ghetto, daring the extremities of the campus only in a car. And the administration whose interest in the students' welfare, or if not in the students' welfare a concern for their own reputation, should take some positive action.

The two most obvious measures are to increase the number of patrol cars and street lights in the trouble areas. These steps have worked to lower the crime rate in other cities.

LETTERS

Indonesia

To the Editor:

I was very disappointed to read an article "Push Back Communists in Java: SU Student" in the Syracuse Daily Orange on December 13, 1962 written by Fred Geiger.

Fred Geiger wrote that he got the information from me, Jusuf M. Martadiardja, as president of SU Indoneisan Student Association. I remembered that several questions about Indonesia that he said he will use it for his paper. In order to give him a more reliable data I asked him to come to my apartment and I gave him several magazines and bulletins published by the Indonesia Embassy in Washington.

I don't know what is Fred Geiger's motive in writing that article, which for me it is an insult. There are many contradictions and manipulation of facts in his article:

1. I did not talk with him in my capacity as president of Permias (Association on Indonesian Students in the U.S.) Syracuse Chapter.

2. His topic is "communism in Java" but he discussed "West Irian and communism"—two completely different issues.

3. I did not say that the transfer of sovereignity over West Irian from the Dutch to Indonesia will resist Red propaganda. I did say that it opens an opportunity for the "more educated" Indoneisan to educate the "less educated" Indonesian in West Irian where the nation's philosophy neither communism nor capitalism.

4. He carelessly wrote that Michael Rockefeller might have been killed by West New Guinea savages. Where did he get that information? If I were the dumbest person in the world I won't even call my own people savages.

5. There was no argument between the Dutch and Indonesia for the Dutch rule over West Irian since 1949. The Dutch with its force stand so firmly over the West Irian that Indonesia had to accept the fact bitterly.

6. Seven per cent literacy was not for West Irian and also not in 1949. It was a figure for the whole country in 1945, at the end of the Dutch and the Japanese occupation.

7. I never said the West Irians were Papuans as it is a taboo word for Indonesian. Moreover to think they are largely unable to communicate is like saying that since the Americans largely can not speak Indonesian they are unable to communicate. Does he think that "communication in a civilized manner" (I used his term), is communication a la Geiger or a la America—whatever you say?

My point when I talked with Geiger was that the communism propaganda is very appealing to the poor and uneducated people in Indonesia. I personally believe that education is one of the most important means to teach people not to accept blindly either communism or capitalism. Also I told him there is still a lot of poor and uneducated people in Indonesia by showing some figures in the publication I gave him.

If by the article he wants to present something about Indonesia, for heaven's sake please check the available source. If he or anybody else wants more information, I still have more than one hundred copies of Indonesia in Brief (a bulletin published by the Indonesian Embassy in Washington) that everybody can have for free as long as the supply lasts.

Jusufhadi M. Martadiardja

Indonesian Student

Frosh

To the Editor:

To quote an old, well-used phrase, "I've had it." The letter entitled "Frosh' in Fridays DO was just about the most disgusting thing I've experienced on this campus. The letter, in so many words, blasted the Class of '66's officers for failure to carry out "their fine promises."

I was on a Frosh Weekend Committee and also helped sell tickets in HBC lobby. By piecing together bits of talk, I could gather that the officers were having a very difficult time in sponsoring the Weekend. How they could have had time to put out a Newsletter is absolutely beyond me.

Elections were held on October 17. This gave the four officers less than two months to: pick an exec council; contact entertainers for both Friday and Saturday night; plan a Carnival; make arrangements for buttons, programs, tickets, publicity and do everything else that goes into a Weekend of this sort. With a budget of almost $3000, the officers and the new exec council had to give an all-out effort to make the Weekend a success.

As far as class unity goes, I believe Mssrs. Cifuni, Morris, and Prives are blind once more. There is in this university a body called the Frosh Forum. Its purpose is to enable the representatives of each floor and living center to get an idea of the events of class interest, relate these to their respective floors, and take an active part in these events. This, gentlemen, is class unity. Who started this effort? — the officers of the Class of '66.

A Newsletter is on its way to the class. If these three self-righteous, know-it-all individuals were really intersted in their class, they would offer their services to aid this project. Will they? I seriously doubt it.

It makes me disgusted to see the efforts of the leaders of my class torn apart by such "infallible skeptics." Edward Everett Hale once said, "I can not do everything, but still I can do something." Give the officers time and a little help, and they'll do everything expected of them, but they can't do it all at once. It takes time, not criticism.

William Yaus '66

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Have a nice vacation, kids! Don't hurry back . . ."

'Beggars Opera' Cast Set; Miss Bradt Stars

The cast for the combined drama department and music school production of "Beggars' Opera" has been announced by Hill Atist-in-Residence and director Ben Shaktman.

The show will be seen Feb. 6 through 9, and 13 through 16 at the new Coronet Theater.

Bonnie Bradt, last seen in "Little Mary Sunshine," will play Pollie Peachum. Pete Maloney and Jean Slentz will be Mr. and Mrs. Peechum.

Bill Harris stars as Macheath, with Karen Falkner as Lucy Lockit and Paul Dieke as Mr. Lockit.

The baudy 18 century comic opera will be directed by Ruth Pinnel and Earle George of the music school along Shaktman. Other cast members include:

Ted Riggan as Filch; Marian Present as Mrs. Diana Trapes; Esen Weigand as Beggar; Dave Bowman, Art Shilling, Dave Rauscher and Richard Simon as the London Gang; and Mary Willie, Leslie Meek, Ronni Reisler, Martha Kolota and Anabelle Honig as the Ladies of London.

Carol "Shultze" Lucha is the production's stage manager.

'Endgame' Upstate

In a further effort to form a permanent repertoire company in Central New York the Ensemble Theater's Production of Samuel Beckett's "Endgame" will visit Ogdensburg Jan. 5.

Under the direction of Hill senior Dave Hamilton the company, consisting of performers Rick Miller, Dick Folmer, Eddye Comins and Bruce MacCurdy, and Kathy Bindert and Alta Walker backstage, will make the northern treck.

"Endgame" was presented by the Ensemble Theater at the Regent Theatre earlier this semester.

"We want an audience for the Ensemble," Hamilton told the Daily Orange. "We are willing to perform most anyplace," he added.

WAER Signoff

WAER-FM, the campus radio station, will signoff for Christmas vacation 12 midnight Thursday Dec. 20. They will be back on the air 4 p.m. Jan. 7, 1963.

GREYHOUND

Round Trip to New York City

$12.00

Leave Syracuse Terminal Friday December 21	Arrive New York 31 Street
9:30 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
12:45 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
3:15 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
5:15 p.m.	11:10 p.m.

Return leave New York Sunday January 6 at 8:30 a.m., Noon, 3:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m.

$12.00 ticket available ONLY at

University Travel Bureau

Corner Store — Ext. 2095, 2096

Two Ionesco's Tonight

Two plays by Eugene Ionesco, "The Leader" and "A Maid to Marry" will be performed 8:30 p.m. today at the Lively Arts Coffeehouse, 810 E. Genesee St.

"The Leader" will star Penny Peck, Bruce MacCurdy, Ernest Harada, Arnie Rosenblatt, Nanci Fried and Peter Locke. Bonnie Cousins directs.

Anabelle Honig, Randy Grotziner, and Ernest Harada are in "A Maid to Mary," which is directed by Marian Present.

Both plays are comedies and are part of the "Theatre on Main Street" series presented by Boars Head.

Calling Edwin D. Smith . . .

Nine out of ten administrators don't listen to WNDR while they work.

The local radio station, which is sponsoring a contest whereby anyone who hears his name on the radio can call the station and win a prize, read off the name Edwin D. Smith Thursday morning.

The only Edwin D. Smith listed in the metropolitan phone book is the registrar at SU.

He did not call to claim his prize.

WAER

88.3 mc

WEDNESDAY

3:50	Sign On & News
4:00	Folkways
5:00	Dinnerdate
5:45	Communique
6:00	Comment
6:30	Louis Lyons and the News
6:45	Philadelphia Backgrounds
7:00	Women of Syracuse
7:15	Art, the Eye and You
7:30	Todays Controversies
8:00	Inquiry
8:30	Spoken Word
9:00	News
9:05	FM Hi Fi Concert
11:15	Musical Miniatures
11:50	News & Sign Off

HIGHLIGHTS

FM Hi Fi Concert

Beethoven: Symphony No. 7 in A Major

Miniatures

A special program of popular Christmas music sung and played by famous perfomers: Leotyne Price, the Vienna Philharmonic under Herbert Von Karajan, and others. Included in the program are Silent Night, Ave Maria, O Holy Night, Hark! the Herald Tribune Sings, and many more.

Organ Concert at Crouse

Lawrence Jamison, who completed a series of thirteen organ concerts on the new Trinity Church organ in New York City, will present an organ recital featuring works of the French-Romantic school 8:30 p.m. today in Crouse College auditorium.

Awarded a Fulbright grant to the Vienna Academy of Music, Jamison studied under Anton Heiller, the major part of the Bach Organ works and other works of the German school.

Jamison is currently organist-choirmaster of the Resurrection Luthern Church and assistant director of the Syracuse Chorale and Fayetteville-Manlius Chorus.

The concert will include Bach's Passacaglia, Fuge in C Minor and Kommst du nun, Jesu; the Franck Priere; Widor Variation from the fifth Symphony; and the Dupre Prelude and Fuge in G Minor.

BooksOnSale

The Syracuse chapter of B'nai Brith will hold its third annual Book Bazaar this week at 486 S. Warren St. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In addition to selling second hand books, the bazaar will also feature records at $.10 apiece.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Mote.
6 Early king of Hungary.
10 Curved piece in heavy-draught harness.
14 Musical instrument.
15 Son of Adhem.
16 Grapelike.
17 Expanses.
18 Passing musical phase: 3 words.
20 Draw.
21 Early inhabitant of Japan.
22 An avifauna.
23 Come down.
25 Quite a few.
27 Guilt: Lat.
30 Grandma's upholstery fabric.
34 In the least: 2 words.
37 In the year: Lat.
39 Ensign's alma mater.: Abbr.
40 Elegiac poem of 1842: 3 words.
43 Silo's neighbor.
44 Two famous Latin words.
45 Declaim.
46 Tap.
48 Type of seal, with ears.
50 Stuff.
52 Famed desert.
56 City of central Spain.
59 Crooked.
62 Single.
63 Quarrelsome: 3 words.
65 I believe: Lat.
66 One of triplets.
67 Dwelling, in the Stone Age.
68 Main part of the nervous system.
69 Extolled, as in song.
70 Common expression of understanding: 2 words.
71 Former French mandate in Asia: Fr. sp.

DOWN

1 Teatro alla ——.
2 Risk.
3 Varnish ingredient.
4 Sound effect in "Trolley Song:" 3 words.
5 Ring decisions.
6 Adriatic seaport.
7 Black.
8 —— tenens (deputy).
9 Sea bird.
10 Barker's pitch: 3 words.
11 English river.
12 —— Federation in Africa.
13 Building wings.
19 Emphatic refusal: 2 words.
21 Atlantic: Abbr.
24 Old abandoned ship.
26 In frenzied state.
28 Section.
29 Peak in the Pyrenees.
31 On the blue.
32 —— the finish: 2 words.
33 Slant, as a ship's masts.
34 Yarns for the warp.
35 Golf hazard.
36 Aviation prefix.
38 Nautical: Abbr.
41 Second in a series.
42 Cold wind of the Adriatic.
47 Algerian city.
49 Reptile.
51 —— a wet hen: 2 words.
53 Keep —— to the ground: 2 words.
54 Spokes.
55 Isolated.
56 Book of the Bible.
57 Latin-American measure.
58 Itinerary: Abbr.
60 Affection.
61 Molding.
64 Early in the 7th century.
65 Initials in TV.

BERMUDA

COLLEGE WEEK

for Syracuse students
during spring vacation

ONLY $177 COMPLETE

Round trip jet...Round trip transfer from airport to hotel...excellent accommodations on the beach... centrally located... breakfast each day.

LEAVE NEW YORK: March 23rd
RETURN NEW YORK: March 30th

8 DAYS —— 7 NIGHTS

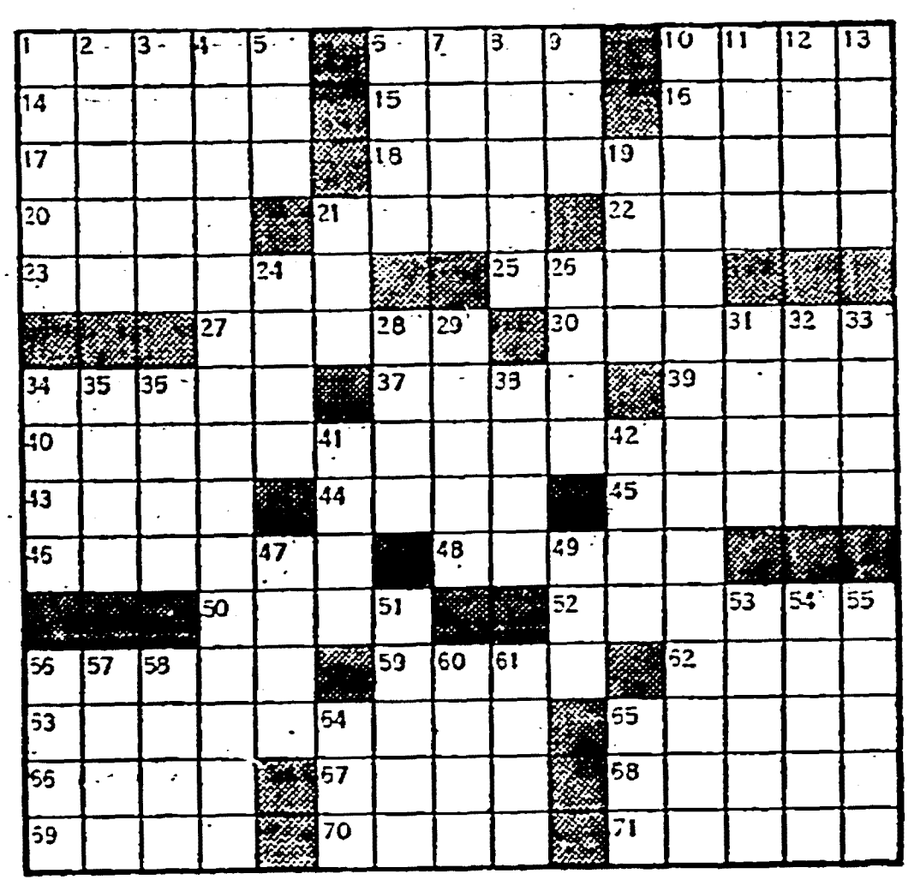
FREE: tennis tournament
entertainment
dancing
sports
lunches

PLAN NOW ! ! For information and reservations contact:

Alan Roth, x 2648 or GR 2-0346, 5:30 to 7:30

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



Ithaca Plays Host To Piety Wrestlers; Hill Seeks 3rd Win

The Piety Hill grapplers will put their brief but impressive win streak on the line when they take the mat against Ithaca tonight at 8 p.m.

Coach Joe Scandura's squad has been victorious in the Coast Guard Tourney and its Lehigh meet to date; these are assumed to be two of their toughest tests of the season.

Scandura's squad received a big boost in the recent Lehigh meet when sophomores Gerry Everling and Jim "Bo" Nance capped just four days of practice with impressive wins in the final two weight classes. Both boys had been involved with football prior to Saturday's meet.

Everling completely outclassed his 191-pound opponent as he led the meet for Syracuse. After his 8-1 victory the Orange took an 18-6 lead with one match remaining.

Nance brought the entire crowd of 1700 to its feet as he pinned the Lehigh heavyweight in just over four minutes.

Another sophomore, Terry Haise, proved why he was the Eastern frosh champion. The 123-pound grappler came from behind in the last 30 seconds to win 7-6.

Sonny Greenhalgh, the 1962 Coast Guard champion at 131 pounds, took a 4-1 decision from his Lehigh opponent.

Jim Murray pulled one of the surprises of the day as he whipped his opponent 11-5 in the 137-pound class. His foe was a defending E.I.W.A. champion as was Haise's opponent.

Dick Slutsky, a winner in the Coast Guard Tourney, was also victorious for the Orange. He will be wrestling in the 147-pound class.

Syracuse's George Reidner may have lost last Saturday, but he fell to one of the best in the East. This never-say-die grappler will wrestle in the 157-pound slot this evening.

Gary Sirota, the other Orange Coast Guard champ, was victorious in his bout on Saturday and will work in the 167-pound slot.

Lou Roberts, a crowd-pleasing sophomore, lost on Saturday, but he showed plenty of promise and could very possibly enter the winner's circle tonight.

Although this year's wrestling squad is packed with sophomores, there is little doubt that Syracuse is one of the Eastern powerhouses this year.

Fencers Nipped, 16-11

The traditionally strong Buffalo swordsmen defeated the SU fencers Saturday 16-11. The Orange frosh were overwhelmed 17-8 in a freshman meet.

SU coach Alex Dako remarked that Buffalo can be proud of their two North Atlantic champions Forsch and Wilkenson, whom he considers two of the top fencers in the East.

Dr. Dako considered this meet the real test for the SU epee team in strong competition, after having romped over Hobart 8-1 in their first meet. He is expecting steady development and more strength later in the season.

Coach Dako also noted that his team suffered from the loss of the talents of letterman Stu Hollander, who spent the week in the infirmary.

Varsity scorers were Duane Harrington and Marv Stone on epee; Marty Dako, Bob Fornaro and Dick Dauenhauer on sabre; and Harvey Schuman, Les Monostory and Marty Cohen on foil — the foilmen being the only team to defeat Buffalo.

Frosh points were scored by Barry Kliger, Arnie Pell, Tony Berkman and Clint Wigren.

On Jan. 12 the team travels to Ithaca for a meet with the strong Cornell fencers.

HAVE JOBS, WILL HIRE PART TIME

male students needing extra income. Must have your own transportation. This is an opportunity for you to earn the extra money you need. Call HY 2-1701 Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Meet Manhattan, Pitt Away Cagers At Home Thursday;

The SU basketball team will play three games during the three weeks of Christmas vacation. The first game will be played this Thursday—hopefully before too many Orange rooters leave for home.

Tomorrow, the cagers will face the Rochester Yellowjackets in the Manley Field House at 8:30. The Tangerines will meet the Rochester Frosh at 6:30.

Coach Lyle Brown's Yellowjackets have been seriously hurt by graduation. Rochester lost four starters from last year's varsity including Mike Burger, the school's all-time high scorer. This means that Brown is in much the same position as Coach Lewis with three sophomores in the Yellowjacket lineup.

Students residing in Pittsburgh and New York City will have a chance to view the Orange in action in their home towns. The SU varsity will meet Manhattan at Madison Square Garden on Jan. 3, and Pittsburgh at Pitt two days later.

Pittsburgh promises to be one of SU's toughest opponents of the season. The Panthers are rated as one of the nation's top teams led by the passing and shooting of 6'4", 210 lb., Brian Generalovich and teammate Cal Sheffield.

WAA 'Day's' Results

Last Saturday afternoon, the Women's Athletic Association held a sports day, competing with other schools in the area. Syracuse was undefeated in basketball. They were followed by Wells, Oswego, Ithaca and Harper in the standings.

The girls of Piety Hill came in second in volleyball, and fourth in bowling. They were beaten out by William Smith in volleyball, and Wells, Oswego, and William Smith in bowling. Syracuse won competitive swimming, but lost in fencing 11-5. They beat Buffalo in skiing.

Sally Lipitt and Lynne Russell of Syracuse placed first and third in the individual standings.

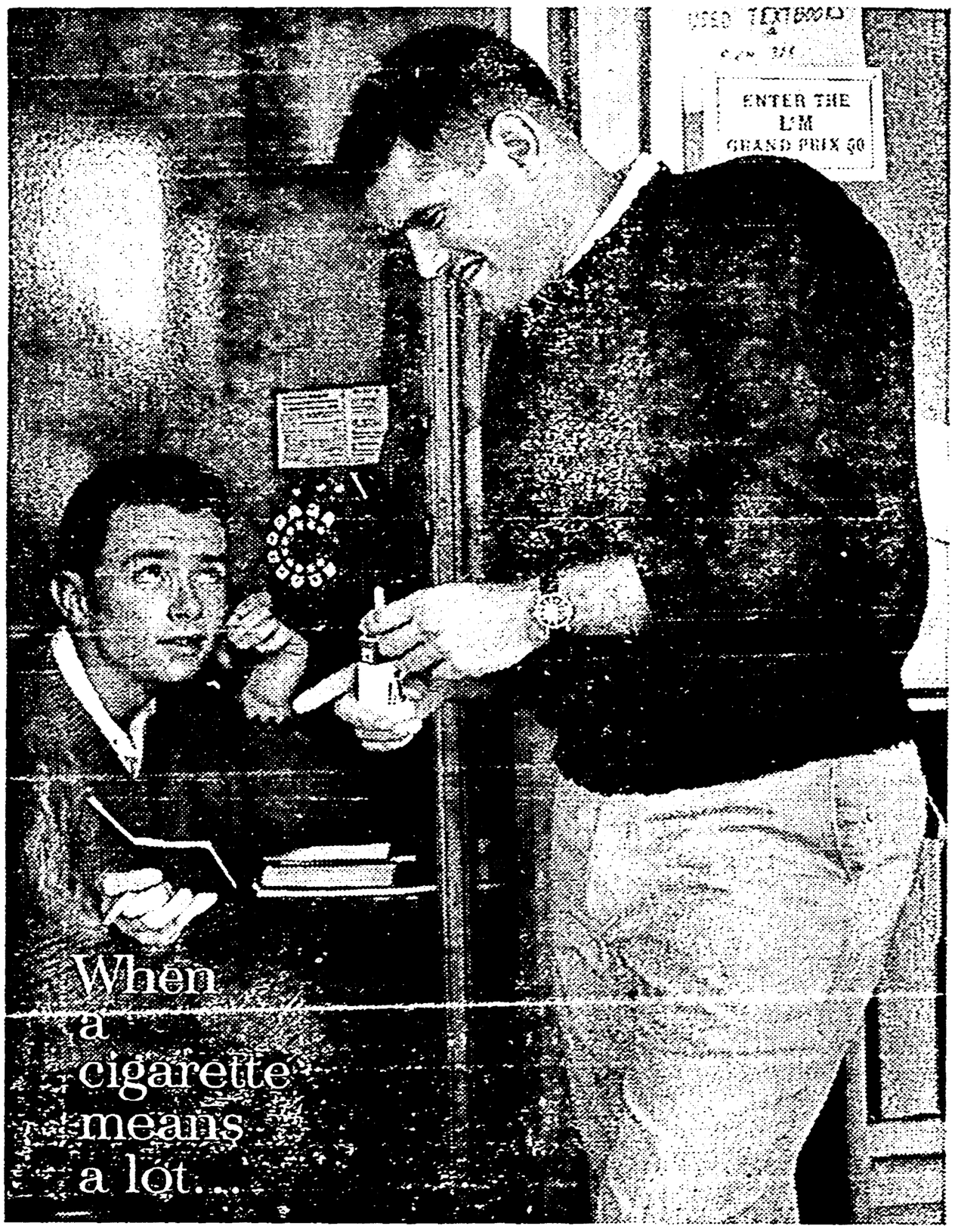
Need Christmas Ideas?

● The new Syracuse Music Festival albums (recorded in Crouse College in July)
Arthur Poister: Bach Organ Recital
Elaine Brown: Choral Concert
At the record shops

● Low Bridge! Folklore and the Erie Canal by Lionel D. Wyld. What upstate New York was like in the 'good old days.' Illus. $5.50
At the bookstores

Syracuse University Press

Syracuse 10, New York



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.*

Big Red Score over Hill, 97-77; Schoff Hits for 30 in Rough Game

By MARK DIAMOND
Special to the Daily Orange

ITHACA — Cornell, turn-in the power on when needed, handed Syracuse a 93-77 defeat at Ithaca Tuesday night.

Cornell led 37-32 at halftime, breaking the period apart with a 15-4 burst in a three minute span. The game had been tied eight times, but with sophomer Marv Van Leeuwen contributing seven points, the Bid Red opened up a 37-26 margin. Van Leeuwen finished as Cornell's high scorer with 26 points.

Syracuse started off fast in the second half. Led by Phil Schoff, they closed to within two points 47-45, with 14 minutes left.

Time and again Jerry Szachara and his back court mates were able to open up the middle with their fine passing. Van Leeuwen particularly picked up many of his points during this time.

Szachara himself scored 17 point hitting especially well with long arching one-handers. Sophomore Dave Bliss, who entered late in the game, tallied 10 markers, including eight for eight from the foul line.

Syracuse, in setting a season's high in scoring had three men in double figures. Schoff, the leading point-getter in their first four games with 42, picked up 30 last night. This included 10 straight from the foul line. Rich Duffy had 18, whlie Captain Herb Foster added 10.

However, that was the closest that they could get. With Van Leeuwen collecting six points, Cornell again shot in front 61-50. After Syracuse called time out, Cornel lthen began shooting as if there was no tomorrow.

Scoring the next eight times that they had the ball, the Big Red thundered ahead 77-59. The last five minutes then became a prolonged fouling war. Syracuse was now in an aggressive all-court press while Cornell continued to ball-hawk. During this time there were several near scuffles but nothing large broke out.

The key to the victory, from Cornell's standpoint, was their effective thwarting of Syracuse's zone defense.

Cornell's 93 points are a new Barton Hall record. The team's shooting accuracy is reflected in their 52 per cent from the floor (30 for 58). Syracuse was a respectable 24 for 65, 37 per cent.

The victory snapped a two game Cornell losing streak. They're now a 3-2 for the year while Syracuse is 2-3. In their long hoop rivalry Syracuse now leads 48-23.

Cornell Frosh, Leaky Defense Hand Hill First Defeat, 61-59

By JULIAN LOUBE
Special to the Daily Orange

ITHACA — Poor defense and a spirited home crowd combined to hand SU's freshman their first loss of the season Tuesday night.

Cornell's frosh put three men in double figures as they downed the Orange 61-59.

Dave Bing could have been the game's big hero. He scored 29 points, the combined total of Cornell's two high scorers, but his 50 foot desperation jump shot, with one second showing on the clock fell just short of the basket.

It was a close game all the way. The Orange held the widest margin of the night, eight points, with eight minutes left in the second half. Inspired by their spirited home crowd, the Redmen fought back to a 59-58 lead with only two minutes left to play.

The SU freshman, who allowed only 82 points in two previous contests, had a mistake-filled night on defense. The Tangerines seemed to fall apart as the Cornell rooters urged the comeback victory.

The first half started slowly and was deadlocked, 11-11, after 10 minutes of play. The Orange fell behind by four points, but Bing lead them back to a 33-30 halftime lead.

Both teams exchanged baskets several times early in the second half. Cornell began to fight back and the score was tied 43-43 after seven minutes of play. Then Bing, Sam Penseal, and Frank Nicoletti poured in baskets to give Syracuse a 55-47 lead with nine minutes left.

Cornell fought back to a 59-58 lead. Bob Berube sank two foul shots with a minute showing on the clock and the Redmen led 61-58. Nicoletti sank an SU foul shot with 24 seconds left. The Orange got control of the ball with three seconds remaining.

Bing attempted a 50 foot desperation shot. It fell short by less than a foot and the SU freshman were no longer undefeated.

The Tangerines meet Cornell's undefeated frosh three more times this season. The home fans will probably be a deciding factor once again each time these evenly matched teams meet.

Peace...

(Continued from Page 1)

the independence negotiations.

The group will leave Syracuse Saturday for a ten-day vacation. Two weeks of post-holiday classes will complete their training, and then, it's off to Nyasaland.

According to the trainees, the final two weeks in Syracuse will be devoted almost exclusively to improving their knowledge of Nyanja.

The weekend deaths of Donald Murray, head of the language laboratory program held in Huntington B. Crouse Hall, and Skeva Soko, a Northern Rhodesian who was helping to teach Nyanja, may necessitate a change in these plans, however.

Jackie Gleason, CBS Television Network comedy star, took up golf five years ago, now shoots in the 70s.

Christmas Suggestions



GIFTS FOR HIM

All silk regimental stripe tie & accessories

Brown & black leather gloves

Warm sherpa lined jackets in many colors & styles

Cardigans & pullover sweaters in many colors, & styles

SU Bookstores

303 University Place

Discount Record Department
CORNER STORE



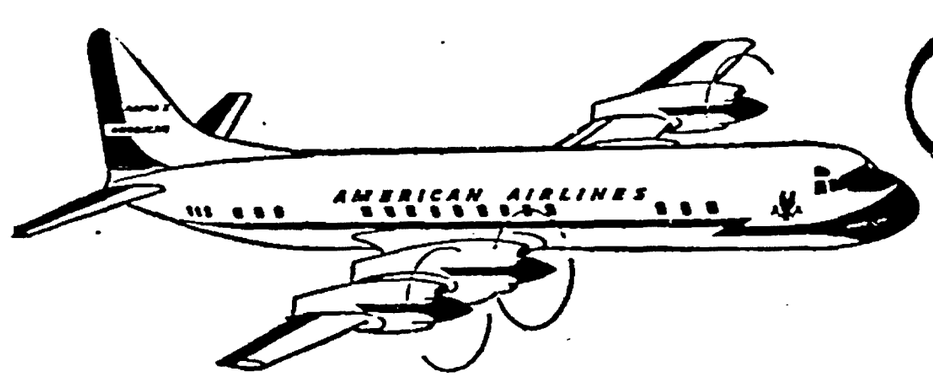
Use your charge-card.

When Downtown: Eat at the Park Warren Restaurant

339 So. Warren St.

" A little bit of New York"

90 Minute Free Parking with $3.00 minimum check



NEW YORK
Only 58 Minutes from
SYRACUSE

Aircoach $14.50
First Class $16.85
Plus 5% Tax

4 ENGINE AIRCRAFT
FASTEST SERVICE
DELICIOUS MEAL SERVICE

8 NONSTOP FLIGHTS DAILY

ALSO BOSTON - CHICAGO DETROIT and CALIFORNIA
For reservations - see your travel agent or call American Airlines at

GR 4-3311

WHEN YOU CALL, WE WILL MAIL YOUR TICKET

AMERICAN AIRLINES
AMERICA'S LEADING AIRLINE

ZBT Guests



ENJOYING THEMSELVES are these youngsters, guests last Saturday at Zeta Beta Tau fraternity's Christmas party.

Santa Visits

Santa Claus will visit the Married Students Housing areas 6 p.m. Christmas Eve complete with sled and ponies.

Parents who want their children to receive a present can leave the packages at the Maintenance office up to Saturday.

Further information is available from Mrs. A. B. C. Douthwaite, director of married students housing.

Telephone Trouble

All incoming and most outgoing university calls were cut off all day Tuesday when a telephone cable was slashed by construction operations at University Avenue and University Pl.

Charles Collingwood, CBS News correspondent, won a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford Univeristy after graduation from Cornell University.

Flaherty Gives Theft Warning

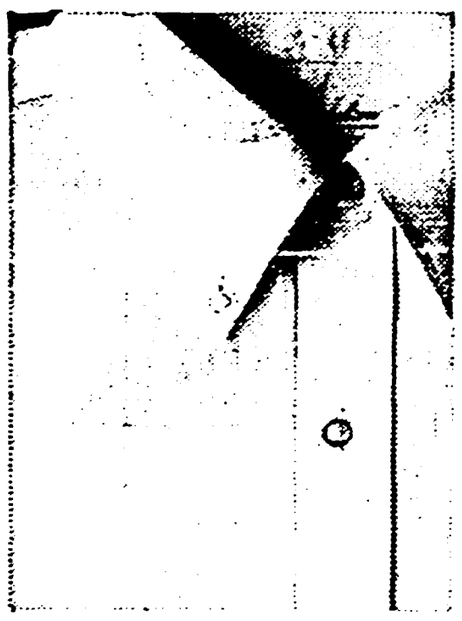
Security Director Robert D. Flaherty has issued a warning to students to safeguard their valuables and money prior to Christmas vacation.

Flaherty suggests that students do not leave their rooms unlocked at any time and that no articles of value be left in cars.

Students with convertibles should not pack their cars the night before leaving, since thieves often cut into the tops, Flaherty said.

Also, coeds should not leave purses in classrooms, library areas or lounges.

A letter to The New York Times protested against drivers who drive with one hand and nonchalantly clutch the roof with the other. Worst offenders turned out to be drivers of police patrol cars.



The collar on a Creighton shirt looks like any other!

Except for the way it rolls. That's where Creighton Shirtmakers separates the men from the boys. Creighton-designed collars are cut and tailored for that proper flare, and the button is placed correctly to keep it there. The back of every Creighton Shirt features a neatly tailored box-pleat with distinctive hang-up loop. Sleeves are set-in with single needle construction, all important details that say...tailored by Creighton.

Bookstore

Corner Store

CAMPUS NOTICES

DEADLINE 1:30

CAMPUS NOTICES must be brought to prefab 7C, not telephoned, by 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL open daily, 8 a. m. to 6 p.m., for rest, meditation and prayer. Special music at 12-12:20 p.m.

LUTHERAN DAILY Devotions: 5 p.m. North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

AIESEC PICKUP applications at Lubin Hall, 129 College Place, for work abroad. Return completed will deposit to Michael Thomas.

ALL LIVING centers must register before Friday, to be eligible for the Bill Orange trophy. Address registration to Bill Orange Trophy, 500 University Pl. For information, call ext. 2714.

MARCHING BAND members, return uniforms, 7 - 9 p.m. today, Field House. House.

SENIOR BALL underchairmen signups due Friday, reception desk, Women's Bldg. Call Dawn Fazzone, ext. 2663 for details.

ISL SENATORS, pick up copy of Theft Bill as soon as possible at student government office.

FRESHMEN SKEPTICS Corner, 4 p.m. today, Dean Noble's home 315 Berkely Drive. Guest speaker is Joseph Julian of the citizenship department.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS corner, no meeting today.

ADVENT HOLY Communion, 7 a.m. today, Hendricks Chapel. Breakfast following. All welcome.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization membership applications and cards must be picked up by Friday in the ISO office, Chapel House.

MATHEMATICS HONORARY applications available in 15 Smith. Open to juniors and seniors of any major with at least 2.0 average in 12 or more hours of mathematics. Applications due Thursday. For infromation, call Terry Bryant, ext. 2064.

METHODIST STUDENTS—Open house at the Bigler's, 113 Berkeley Drive, 7:30-10 p.m., today. All students are welcome.

JOINT STUDENT LEGISLATURE Meeting, 7:30 p. m. today, Maxwell Auditorium. Senators must attend. Students Finance Budget to be brought up for approval or disapproval.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA, 7:30 p.m. today, Rehabilitation Center, guest speaker.

LUTHERAN ADVENT COMMUNION, 5 p.m. today, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

SKIERS! The Outing Club is sponsoring an Intercession trip to the Laurentians; estimated cost—$25-30. Preliminary signup sheet posted on Outing Club bulletin board, Hendricks Chapel basement.

HOME ECONOMICS Club members. There going caroling meet at 7 p.m. today, Slocum Hall rotunda.

WOMEN'S SKI TEAM. Transportation leaving Men's Gym at 7 p.m. today.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM membership meeting postponed until after vacation. Watch notices for announcement.

SYRACUSE STUDENTS living in Monroe County, dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday, Dec. 28, at Ridgemont Golf Club.

WAA Fencing, 4 p.m. today, rm. 112.

EPISCOPAL Holy Communion 505 p.m. today, Chapel House.

Jewish Center Sponsors Folk Singing Contest

In an effort to "encourage the growing interest in folk music" the Jewish Community Center is sponsoring folk song and guitar contest. The winners of the contest will perform with the Center's choral group March 31, 1963.

Applications can be obtained at the Center, 2223 E. Genesee St., by calling GR 2-3348, by contacting Steve Windheim, ext. 2940. The contest is open to anyone between the ages of 14 and 21. Each applicant will be required to submit a repertoire, as to the kind of music they will sing, and a list of audition numbers.

Applications must be in by Jan. 10.

RE: BUSES FROM CAMPUS TO N.Y.C. STATION ON DECEMBER 21, 1962 RETURN JANUARY 6, 1963

To those leaving by train for the Christmas recess, S.T.C. will offer direct bus service to N.Y.C. Station. Groups desiring such service must contact either Messrs. Oot, Shirtz or Young at GR 8-5731, and arrange departure times, etc.

Regular fares will be collected.

Buses will display a N.Y.C. sign.

This route will be followed:

Leave Sadler Hall via Irving Ave., University Place, Crouse Ave., Harrison St., Walnut Place, University Place, College Place, Euclid Ave. and then direct to N.Y.C. Station.

CHARTER SERVICE TO HANCOCK AIRPORT—$19 PER BUS.

SYRACUSE TRANSIT CORPORATION



Salem refreshes your taste —"air-softens" every puff

Take a puff...it's Springtime! A Salem cigarette brings you the taste of Springtime...so soft and refreshing. Puff after puff...pack after pack... Salem smokes fresh and flavorful every time. Smoke refreshed...smoke Salem!

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

© 1962 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

And This Is for You



PHI GAMMA DELTA fraternity held its annual children's Christmas party last Saturday afternoon, with JAMES PICCOLO playing Santa Claus to wide-eyed customers that included MICHAEL POOLE, offered presents by Phi Gam Vice President Michael Chateauneuf, and shy SHERRY CALHOUN. Sisters of Sigma Kappa and Delta Gamma were party hostesses.

Christmas Is for Children



PHI SIGMA SIGMA sorority also celebrated Christmas festivities Saturday afternoon with neighborhood children. Phi Sigs gathered under the Christmas tree for a get-acquainted session with their guests, as they awaited Santa's arrival. Alpha Chi Rho brothers were the hosts.

Chapel Roundup

The Rev. Vernon Bigler, Methodist chaplain, will speak at Hendricks Chapel services at 10:55 a.m. Dec. 23 and Jan. 6.

•

On Dec. 30, the Rev. Dr. John Olson, vice president and executive assistant to Chancellor William P. Tolley, will preach.

•

There will be no Hillel Sabbath services during vacation.

•

Students may register now for the annual Casowasco Conference in the Chapel Board room. The theme of the conference, which will be held Jan. 30 through Feb. 2, will be "The Best Quest: Value Systems and Modern Man in Dialogue."

•

Pastoral services will be available throughout Christmas vacation. Students, faculty and staff employes are urged to call the chapel office, ext. 2901, or Dean Charles C. Noble, GR 2-0525, for counseling or in an emergency.

TOYS & GAMES

Discount prices on all items

Minit-Man Automatic Car Wash

Car wash or polish gift certificates

T. & J. SPECTOR INC.

Free mailing to your home

626 S. Salina St.

Open til 9:30 Free Parking



IMPORTED

Shetland Pullover

by Truval®

$7.95

You'll literally live in this classic 100% imported Shetland wool pullover from Truval. Two-ply construction gives extra loft and durability. The smart ribbed V-neck collar will always stay neat. Choose yours from a selection of new fall colors!

SU Bookstores

303 UNIVERSITY PLACE

Christmas Suggestions



UPSTAIRS

New Discount Record Department

Children's Books

Cook Books

Genius *P. Dennis*

Fail-Safe

Happiness Is A Warm Puppy *Schultz*

Wonderful World of Golf

O Ye Jigs & Julips

Christmas Is A Time For Giving *Aungland*

Loom Of Art .. *Bazin*

Mr. Wilson's War *Dos Passos*

"Corner Store"



Use your Bookstore Charge Card

Architecture Talk Today

A West Coast architect, Charles Warren Callister, will lecture on "The Basis of Decision and Evaluation in Architecture" at 4:15 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Callister has been here working with fourth year students in the School of Architecture since Nov. 27th. He will remain here until Friday.

Osgood...

(Continued from Page 1)

groups are caused by different motives, it is rationalized.

4. Projection — man refuses to recognize "the relativity of values other than his own."

5. Stereotophy — when more stress is placed on the individual, his capacity to solve problems is decreased. This causes stereotyped and unimaginative behavior.

The third responsibility Osgood discussed was "our duty to face up to reality." He noted several paradoxes that must be understood if a workable nuclear policy is to be had.

Among them are: "the greater the capacity of nuclear weapons, the less concern we have about them; the more nations spend for defense, the less security we have; the greater a nation's military power, the less great its initiative in foreign policy; and the greater the need for successful disarmament negotiation, the less chance there is for it."

Phi Delt Party

Santa Claus will visit 26 children from the Washington Irving School at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity-Delta Gamma sorority Christmas party today from 3-5 p.m. at the Phi Delt house.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

SUMMARY — Weak, stagnant weather system remains stationary over much of the country. A storm is now developing over Oklahoma and should bring a period of rain or snow here by Thursday.

FORECAST — Dark, gloomy overcast weather continuing today and tonight with a few periods of very light snow or drizzle. High, upper 30's, low tonight near 32.

A STUDENT TOUR UNIQUE
Summer 1963
TRAVEL AND STUDY IN RUSSIA
Meet Soviet Youth Face-to-Face
- Seminar at Moscow University
- Tour of Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Caucasus, Central Asia, Balkins
- Rest at Int'l Student Camp

For details, write
AFTON TOURS Inc.
1776 Broadway, N.Y. 19, N.Y.
PLaza 7-9595

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	P	A	T		S	U	B	I	C		S	L	A	P
A	R	P	A		A	S	O	L	A		H	I	R	E
L	A	P	P		G	A	L	O	P		R	A	I	N
E	M	E	R	G	E				S	P	I	N	E	S
		P	O	A	S	T		A	T	I	N	G	L	E
P	A	T	O	N	T	H	E	B	A	C	K			
A	D	A	M	S		E	A	R	N		S	I	N	D
S	A	I			G	A	T	E	S			R	O	O
T	Y	N	E		I	T	E	A		T	H	R	O	W
			C	O	V	E	R	S	G	R	O	U	N	D
C	O	R	O	N	E	R		T	R	A	M	P		
A	T	O	N	E	S				A	V	A	T	A	R
P	E	P	O		W	O	T	A	N		R	I	M	E
O	R	E	M		A	P	O	R	T		U	V	E	A
T	O	R	Y		Y	A	N	K	S		S	E	N	D

'Syracuse 62' On WAER

A special program recapping eight major events at Syracuse University during the past year will be aired 10:30 p.m. Thursday by WAER-FM (88.3 mc).

Entitled, "Syracuse 62" the program will cover the Newhouse Gift and Hill building program; Chancellor Tolley's 20th year on campus; University Ciyt; the fraternity, sorority position at SU; Sports highlights; a new Catholic chaplain; the Peace Corps on the Hill; and the student union movement.

"Syracuse 62" will be a combined WAER news, sports, and special events program.

JSL...

(Continued from Page 1)

The rooms will be open from 8 to midnight Monday through Saturday the week of final examinations.

Jay Litwin of the Local and National Affairs Committee announced that his committee will sponsor an open meeting at 4 p.m. today in the student government office, 907 University Ave. Five members of the committee and interested students will discuss potential campus speakers.

The committee plans to invite a two-man forum to campus, one to defend Communism and the other, from the Federal Bureau of Investigation or the attorney general's office, to attack it.

Local and National Affairs Committee will present its report on campus parking at JSL tonight.

College Carol Sing

The annual Carol Sing sponsored by the Colleges of Home Economics, Architecture and Business will be held 4:15 p.m. Thursday in Slocum Hall. Everyone is invited.

Tolley Treats Thursday

Chancellor William P. Tolley has invited 18,000 people to his annual Christmas party.

All 14,000 graduates and undergraduates, and 4,000 faculty and staff employees, are invited to the coffee - and - doughnuts party which will take place from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday.

"Parties" will be in Bray Hall, Crouse College, the main library, H.B. Crouse Hall, Slocum, Maxwell, School of Nursing, Lowe Art Center, White College of Law, Hinds, Journalism Center and the administration building.

JoffeRemains DO Editor

Milton L. Joffe was unanimously re-elected editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange for the spring semester by the Board of Publications Monday.

Currently at home convalescing from an emergency appendectomy, Joffe was elected in absentia at the semi-annual meeting of the Board.

The board also voted to send Joffe a letter of commendation foi his work this semester.

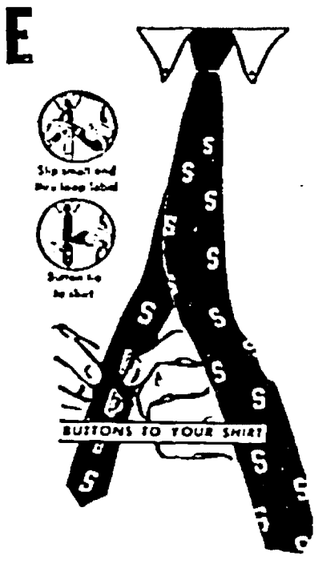
Forestry Book Explains Chri stmas Tree Custom

Christmas trees are appearing all over campus — there's one in the main library, another in the Women's uilding, more in the Greek houses and many can be found around the independent living centers.

Have you ever wondered how the evergreen became one of the most significant symbols of the Christmas season, and why the tradition has lasted to the present?

The State University College of Forestry at Syracuse is distributing, as a public service, a four page, illustrated booklet

NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME
SYRACUSE U. TIES
BUTTON - DOWN CONSTRUCTION
*PRINCE CONSORT PATENTED
$2.98



Now you can enjoy the pleasure of wearing a Syracuse tie with the patented Prince Consort button down construction feature. The all silk tie is Navy Blue (also available in Black) with Orange Svracuse initial.

SU Bookstores
303 University Place

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.

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 BUSES to NYC for Christmas - Chanukah. Leave Thornden Park Fri. 1:15; Watson 5. Day 5:15. Stops at Cross County Shopping Center, Yonkers and Port Authority Terminal. All buses return to Watson and Day. Deluxe coaches with reclining seats, baggage space, seats guaranteed. $14.95 round trip. $8.50 one way. Hotel reservations GL 8-0111, anytime. Dick Kriesberg or Bob Douglas. Ext. 2000, 2001, 7 to 9 p.m. only. 5 Star Travel Service

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION service. Also general repairs. B & W Garage, 1110 E. Washington St. GR 5-0286.

ATTENTION FACULTY Members — Students! Let us do your technical typing with the newest. Friden Justo-Writers at lowest cost to you. Complete typesetting services can save you time and money. Plain typing also done at reasonable prices. Timely services, Suite 132, Onondaga Hotel, HA 2-4106-9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

SEVEN HOUR, open evenings until 9, Saturdays 8 p.m.

KNITTED SKIRTS, DRESSES, leather or wool coats shortened. Various alteration problems solved. Lillian Rudai. GR 2-8038.

FRIGID? Freezing in your cloth coat? You need a fur from Ridge Trading Co., 55 Great Jones St., NYC. We have a warehouse full of antique coats, everything from Mink to Manchurian olf, and cheap beyond belief. Like $10.00 for a coat. Sleek men's coats also. Plus jackets, capes, collars, cuffs, stoles, pillows and rugs. Try being warm all winter, cozily wrapped in fur. Weekdays and Saturday 9 a.m.-3 p.m. OR 3-8752.

BEFORE YOU BUY a diamond call GI 4-1290 fater 5:30 and save.

SONG MOUNTAIN SKI BUS starting Dec. 22 operates Saturday, Sunday and Holidays $1 round trip. Leaves DL and W terminal at 8:30 a.m. arrives Casey's DeWitt 8:50 a.m. arrives Slocum Hall Syracuse University 9:15 a.m. leaves Song Mountain 5 p.m.

PAIR OF BLACK GLASSES. Black case in vicinity of HBC last Tues. morn. Call Bill Neuman Ext. 2711.

HAPPY HOLIDAY. We shall miss you. Marshall St. will be unbelievably deserted. A delerious and happy holiday to all! Rest to you who crave it, hoop-de-doo to you who long for Mom's cooking and may you see a beautiful dawning on New Year's Day! Farewell. Bookstall.

WANTED

SOMEONE TO DRIVE my car to San Francisco in Jaunary. Will pay expenses. Call GI 6-6533.

GRADUATE STUDENT to share modern Danish cottage with 3 law students, near university, cooking facilities, parking, $40 per month. Utilities included. Call 472-6804.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER Rentals, best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc., 220 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, HA 2-1457.

ALL TYPING accurately, rapidly, expertly done. Technical, plain, theses, dissertations. Free proofreading, IBM electric, ressonable. Guaranteed work Mrs. Rivkin, GI 6-6381. Call anytime

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8333.

WILL DO TYPING IN MY HOME. Term papers, theses, dissertations. Experienced. Pick up and deliver. 474-0055.

FOR RENT
Not approved for single undergraduate students

UNIV. SECTION, close to campus, 6 room upper flat, newly decorated, gas-heated, garage. GR 5-2319.

APTS. FOR RENT. Payment one month in advance. Take possession immediately. Rent doesn't begin until Jan. 1. 700 Irving Ave. or 421 S. Crouse Ave. Call GR 5-4467.

TO SUBLEASE, modern 4-room apt., completely furnished. Laundry, parking, playground facilities. Available Jan. 18 for 1 year. 5 min. from university. GR 8-2619 or ext. 2529.

WALNUT AVE. Nicely furnished, heated apartment. Ideal for two. Immediate possession. Call eves. 478-0632, days GR 5-7474.

COMSTOCK Ave. 103½ Savoy Apts., 4 rooms and bath, modern furniture. 2 bedrooms, $100 heated, GI 6-0594.

FOR SALE

MOHAIR SPECIAL WITH COPY OF THIS AD. Imported Italian Mohair $1.89 value — $1.19. Knit Nook. DOWNTOWN.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, side mirror, leatherette seats seat belts. Exc. condition. $1150. GR 8-2619 or ext. 2529.

TR-3 ROADSTER, 1959. Black with red leather interior. New whitewall snow tires. Good condition. Used as second car. $1095. 492-0635.

JAN

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 61 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, January 8, 1963 | 8 pages, 5 cents

SU Theater Party

People are always decrying the lack of student participation in cultural affairs at SU. Well, Carol "Schultze" Lucha and her crews in Joint Student Government, where she is vice president, and in the Boar's Head production of "The Beggar's Opera," where she is stage manager, have finally done something about it: JSG bought out the house, theater party style.

The Party

Syracuse University's Joint Student Government will sponsor a gala performance of the drama department's production of "The Beggar's Opera" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7.

The JSG move, officially announced Monday by James Morris, government social, academic and cultural director, resulted from an on-campus meeting held recently between the leaders of Hill student activity groups and "The Beggar's Opera" director, Ben Shaktman.

(See Party, Page 7)

The Play

The longest running entertainment in the English language, "The Begger's Opera," will open Wednesday, Feb. 6, on the new stage of the university's Coronet stage in the Drama Building.

John Gay's popular classic of song and satire is being presented by the drama department in conjunction with the School of Music.

Featuring a huge all-student cast portraying the extravagant rouges of London's 18th century

(See Play, Page 7)

JSL Haggles, Okays Three Trial Budgets

By CAROL SCHLAGETER

Joint Student Legislature approved a trial student activities budget at its final session of 1962 on Wednesday, Dec. 19.

The budget, totaling $7,855, was compiled by the new Student Board of Estimate earlier in December.

This handling of student group finances by a student organization is a trial balloon for next year, approved by the university Personnel Committee (student, faculty and administrators) at its last meeting.

If it works out successfully, the number of activities involved will be extended in future years, giving the Board of Estimate approval power over their budgets.

Trial budgets are those of Student government, Traditions Commission and the student union night council.

At the Dec. 19 JSL meeting there was debate before the budget was passed because senators were provided only with brief outlines of it, rather than the detailed reports worked out by Kathleen Kapsol, Board of Estimate chairman, and her associates.

Several senators wanted to postpone approval of the budget until the details were provided. However, Miss Kapsol said this would not be necessary as her Board has been set up for the purpose of eliminating such haggling over details in the legislature.

The Daily Orange got further breakdowns from Miss Kapsol Monday on student government and student union budgets.

However both Miss Kapsol and Traditions President Leland Peterson defused to release breakdowns on the Traditions budget.

Peter told the DO his group's budget is "nobody else's concern." He said the Board of Estimate functions solely to "expedite budgets between organizations and the administration and exact sums are not of general interest."

He said the budget items are not "secret" because they must pass through the Board.

Student government President Theodore Bayer told the DO Monday night as far as he is concerned all budgets, in detail, can be released, but that he does not have control over the Board of Estimates.

The Board's exact position in the student government structure has not been fully defined. This will be clarified with the revamping of the government constitution scheduled for next semester.

Kathleen Kapsol, presiding

(See Budget, Page 7)

Spring Tuition Bills Due; Deferral Schedule Set

Statements for the spring '63 semester tuition will be mailed next week to the home addresses of the full-time undergraduates, the bursar's office has announced.

Exception to this are students registered in the College of Forestry and the third and fourth year students in the School of Nursing.

Bills for all students utilizing university room and/or board facilities also will be sent out at the same time.

Both these charges will be payable at the time the student registers on Feb. 4, 5 or 6 unless arrangements are made for deferment.

Those desiring to use the Deferred Payment Plan may apply in person to the Student Finance Office, 205 University Place between to 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. on the following dates:

Last names beginning A-E Jan. 21 through morning of Jan. 22; F-L afternoon of Jan. 22 through Jan. 23; M-R Jan. 24 through afternoon of Jan. 25; and S-Z, Jan. 28-29.

Those who do not wish to apply on these dates must wait until registration.

Payment before registration may be made by check payable to Syracuse University and mailed to the Bursar, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N.Y.

Bold Bad Man



Saltine Warrior Hits Trail to Fieldhouse

The Saltine Warrior, symbol of the ferocity with which Hill football teams traditionally attack opponents, will pad down the trail to a new reservation in front of Manley Field House.

His move from a small park at the main campus entrance on College place is scheduled to take place this spring. It's hoped the resettlement will be finished by the start of the 1963 football season, according to Noredo Rotunno, Syracuse's landscape architect.

This announcement is the first step in a new phase of university campus face-lifting, that of rerouting the School's main entrance and extending the engineering campus.

Eventually a new engineering building will be built across the park which now holds the arrowless bowman. It is planned, Rotunno said, that the present entrance will be closed and the gate moved south to a point at the base of Mount Olympus, at the end of College place.

The present roadway will be extended behind the library and then branch north and south.

The Saltine Warrior has been at the main gate since its dedication in 1951. Placement of the Indian has been debated for several years. Its donor, the Class of 1951 at its 10th-year reunion decided on the Field House location.

A member of the Class of 1946, Mrs. Luise Meyers Kaish, who studied under the late Ivan Mestrovic, sculptured the warrior.

STUDY ROOMS NOW OPEN

Study rooms will be open on campus from 8 to 11 p.m. from now until examinations and 8 p.m. to midnight during exam weeks, under student government supervision and in co-operation with the registrar's office.

Open rooms are 110 and 111 Maxwell; 104, 105, 304 and 305 Hall of Languages; and 37 and 38 Smith and 105 Bowne Hall.

Quiet will be enforced, and no smoking, food or beverages will be allowed.

The rooms will be available today through Friday, and Jan. 14-18, 21-26 and 28-30.

Lima Cottage Must Vacate Next Month

Social Work School, Youth Center Move to Lima

By BEV. LURIA
Junior Editor

Lima Cottage residents will be joining Haven Hall and Schultze Cottage coeds in Syracuse University relocation plans.

SU Vice President for Administration and Research Clark D. Ahlberg told the Daily Orange that Lima wll be vacated at the end of this semester.

The dean of women's office had previously announced the closing of Haven and Schultze at that time.

Men's Housing Director Bruce DeBruhl could not be reached Monday for information concerning possible relocation of men next semester.

However, plans are underway to move men into the recently-completed, as yet unnamed Flick site dorm.

Lima located at 914 South Crouse Ave. will be a temporary home for the School of Social Work and the Youth Development Center, Ahlberg said.

The School of Social Work and the Youth Development Center presently occupy the Crouse House at 400 Comstock Ave.

This building, the former home of Mrs. Huntington B. Crouse, is slated for demolition to make way for a dorm for women. Construction of the dorm will begin after Feb. 15, Ahlberg said.

He explained Lima was chosen for the move as it is "on a block which is not apt to be disturbed for at least two or three years."

In approximately two years,

(See Moving, Page 8)

Students to Aid Arts Festival

Thirteen students will meet today at a noon luncheon in the Faculty Club with the faculty committee for the 1963 Festival of the Arts, April 18-28.

The student committee has been chosen to reactivate the inter-relationship of faculty and students on the annual festival which includes diversified cultural events.

Students from the School of Music will provide music daily outdoors at Huntington B. Crouse Hall. Several art exhibits will be held at the Lowe Art Center. Concerts, photography displays, speakers and dance programs are also planned.

Members of the new student committee include Gail Blizzard, art; Joanne Leiser, art education; Gordon Anderson, architecture; Sandra Porter, dance, and Peter Maloney, drama.

Also Leslie Nickel, humanities; James Gorney, literature; Jean Joly, photography; Jeannie Ranov, public relations; John Spanenberg, audio-visual; and Michael Styer, radio and television.

Students co-chairmen are John Pollock and Laura Bucknell.

New Year's Resolutions For a Better Syracuse

For our first issue of the new year, we wanted to present something in keeping with the holiday spirit in an effort to prolong the memories of that happy time of year. Therefore, we present some New Year's resolutions that we would like to see made this year.

First, we would like to see members of the student body resolve to: attend eight o'clock classes (at least till the end of the semester), give up class-cutting, prepare all work at least a week before the assigned date, use the library as a place of study, and do some outside reading in addition to that assigned in class.

And if that isn't enough: help keep Huntington B. Crouse clean, give up smoking (except before finals), give up drinking (except on weekends), respect Syracuse property and Syracuse as an institution, and smile at registration.

Second, we would like to see members of the faculty resolve to: teach classes with interest rather than boredom, refrain from taking valuable class time to take a roll call, help students who seek help, keep their tempers when facing a sea of chewing-gum faces in a lecture hall, keep their sanity when reading unbelievable test papers, keep their faith when facing an almost empty classroom, and keep their jobs rather than forsake the teaching field for pastures with greater monetary reward.

Third, we turn to the Administration and some resolutions we would like to see them make. We would like to have them resolve to: work out a better plan for making student payments to the University, try to smile when in the presence of students to make them think you like them even if they don't like you, keep patience with students who just don't understand how a university operates yet make suggestions on how to improve it, and a smile and "yessir" to interested alumni.

While these may not be what the typical student, teacher and administrator would resolve or what the student would have the teacher and administrator resolve and vice versa, it is at least a suggestion in that direction in effort to make the new year a little brighter and a little better in 1963.

Lonely City

Those of you who spent the vacation in New York City know what we mean when we say that New York is a lonely city. Despite the many parties you may have attended or the many old friends you may have seen, you must admit that deep down New York was very lonely.

It was lonely because it was missing the Times, the Tribune, the Journal, the Sun, the Post, the News and the Mirror and all the good things those newspapers hold in store for the New Yorker.

Missing were the world news, the national news, the local news, the advertisements, the reviews, the sports and the funnies. Of course, television and radio have filled in to the best of their capacities but somehow it isn't the same.

Steve Allen reading the comics isn't the same as poring over them yourself. Ah, yes, New York was very lonely during this cold, cold time of year.

Word of Thanks

The editor would like to take this brief space to thank the many persons who sent cards or visited him during his pre-vacation stay in University Hospital.

The cards and calls of friends old and new were greatly appreciated. We have now returned to the Hellbox to finish this semester's work, which comes to an end Monday.

Then we shall return next semester with some new looks and a desire to serve you better than in the past and to strive for steady improvement.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Whew! It's good to be back at school so I can recuperate."

ALTERNATIVES

'Shine My Shoes, Boy'

By RON CORWIN

"All day and all night they talk to us about 'sound and solid development and sound and solid education' . . . I say to hell with John Stuart Mill and John Locke. Let's make our own philosophy based upon our own needs."

Black Man Number Two in White Man, Listen! by Richard Wright.

* * *

"Hope you don't mind if I talk while I shine your shoes, mister. You might not understand what I'm trying to say. But you won't be the first. That's because you've never been in a position like mine and because you're blinded by your own whiteness. You just sit up there on the throne while I work at your feet here?

"Pretend for a few minutes. Indulge yourself . . . slip into fantasy and just imagine that you are me. Relax . . . relax . . . shh . . . quiet . . . and listen.

"You're a nigger—now just relax mister. I ain't talkin' 'bout you. I'm talkin' 'bout me. I'm a shoe shine boy. And no matter how old I am I'm still called 'boy'. People say, 'Come here, boy.' I'm forty year old man. They say, 'Give me a shine, boy,'—and I do with hate. I hate you for calling me 'boy' and I hate me for answering your call.

"But a man's gotta be careful 'cause while he shines your shoes or cleans your house his whole body stinks of rage and fear. Fear that I might reach out and hit back and that would be bad because then I'd be just like you. And I can't do that because I gotta go home and face my family.

"A man's gotta go home (I call myself a man because I know I am one. Those who call me 'boy' do it 'cause they're afraid that I'm a man.) Anyway it's the worst at home. Your wife's there. She's finished someone else's dirty work—cleaned their house and they call her 'the girl'.

"You look at your son and you ask what is there for my boy in this world. The whites promise things are getting better every day. But that's all this token stuff and it's got nothin' to do with my real freedom. I've got to tell him, 'Son, you won't be free tomorrow and it doesn't look like your son's son is gonna be free either.

"'Please, mister, don't call him 'nigger'. He's only a kid—he doesn't understand yet.

"Gimme the other shoe, mister.

"Give my kid a chance. I don't mean just let him go to school with your kid. Do you know what it means to let him go to school with your kid? You suppose something about yourself and about us. Did you ever think that maybe we will let your kid go to school with us?

"I'm sorry, mister. I didn't mean to frighten you but some of the things you think frighten me.

"Take 'integration' for instance. Now you are going to integrate me into your system. And how's that done? I become like you. But maybe I don't want that. You see you're assuming things again. And you're assuming pretty damn much about yourself. You want to give me your morality and your approach to other human beings.

"But look at your morality and how it applies to our women. You were never honest about it. Oh yeah—you admit some things. Hell, you can't deny 'em. Look at the color of my skin. But you always made love to our women at night and never in your own home. So much for your morality, mister.

"And your approach to other human beings. All the Good Neighbor policies in the world don't mean a thing to me if you can't treat me like a human being. I don't ever want to treat another man the way you've treated me. That's why I'm so afraid I might strike back at you—it'll make me just like you.

"Okay your shoes are done now."

"Don't just sit up there and stare down at me. I'm not saying these things for their shock value, mister. I think that it's important to you to know how I feel. Now if my feelings shock you and you tell me I got some nerve then it shows how unaware and insenstive you've been all along. And that's the real problem, mister—not the color of my skin."

Daily Orange

January 8, 1963

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

SENIOR EDITORS

Managing Editor ..... Jeannie B. Razov
Editorial Director ..... Joyce Herrenbrun
Sports Editor ..... Allan T. Kent
Entertainment Executive Editor ..... John E. 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

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.

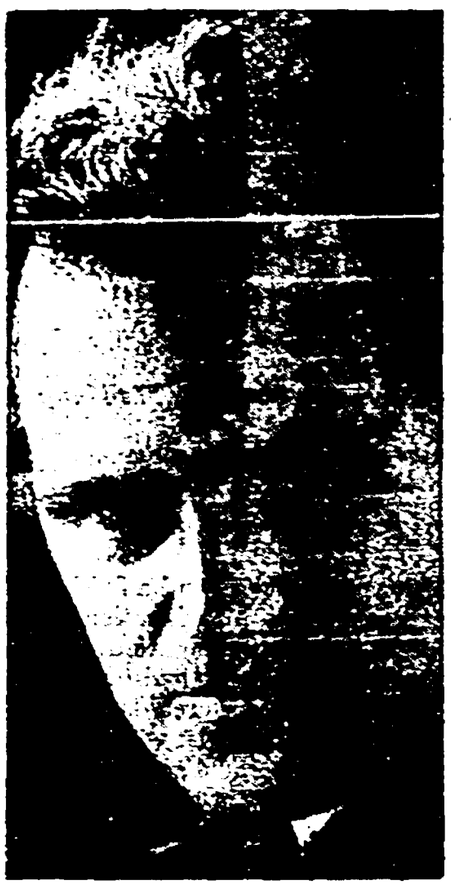
Telephones: GRanite 6-5571; News, Ext. 2127, 2128; Editor, Ext. 2129; Advertising, Ext. 2314; Business Manager, Ext. 2315.

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.

Bacon Discusses New Piano Work 'Riolama'

The Syracuse Symphony Orchestra premieres a new work for piano and orchestra by Syracuse University Composer-in-Residence Ernst Bacon at its January 18 concert in Lincoln Auditorium. Dr. Bacon will be at the piano for this first performance of "Riolama," which he describes as "ten places for piano and orchestra."



ERNST BACON

"Riolama" is the mythical country in W.H. Hudson's novel "Green Mansions."

Rioalma, Dr. Bacon explains, "is but one of ten names of places, far and near, as fictional as real, as real as imaginary; places to evoke, or be born of, moods; like the pictures (which I've never seen) that prompted Moussorgsky's famous cycle."

I've been to most of them," Dr. Bacon continued, "and where I've not been, I'd go if I could, as a lover of maps and mountains, roads (always the lesser ones) and rivers, villages and wildernesses."

The Chama River, as an example, evokes pastoral New Mexico, Dr. Bacon noted. "A shallow tributary of the Rio Grande (but wide and deep in spots), it's a stream where Indians can still live as nature's children, with a few compromises, where horses still ford the current, where a city man can bask in the perfection of its unplanned irregularities. . ."

Isaac Stern Plays Here Wednesday

Isaac Stern, considered to be one of the world's greatest violinist, will play a return engagement at Syracuse, Wednesday, January 9, in Lincoln Auditorium.

Stern is noted as being a prime mover in Israel for institutiing the first Israeli Music Festival which featured such artists as Pablo Casals, the Budapest String Quartet, Rudolf Serkin and himself.

His "firsts' include being the initial American artist to appear in the Soviet Union after World War II. This came in 1956. He was on tour in Russia in 1960 when the Summit Conference broke up.

The violinists has performed throughout the world and at every major music festival.

During the baseball season, Stern has difficulty keeping up with his favorite team, the Yankees, but he usually enlists the aid of American correspondents to keep him posted.

Assisting pianist is Alexander Zakin who has been accompanied the violinist for 20 years.

Hill Woodwind Concert Set

The Syracuse Woodwind Quintet will present a concert 4 p.m.:, Sunday, January 13 in Crouse Auditorium. Frederick Miller will be soloist for a 'cello piece written by Walter S. Hartley. Works by Farnaby, Arne and Bernard Heiden will also be presented.

The members of the Quintet are John Oberunner, flute; Philip MacArthur, oboe; Gerald Zampino, clarinet; Marvin Howe, horn; and Anthony DeAngelis, basson, DeAngelis and Oberunner teach both at Syracuse University and in local public schools. Zampino teaches in West Genesee schools. MacArthur, Howe and Miller teach at the university. All are members of the Syracuse Symphony.

There is free admission and campus parking.

WAER

88.3 mc

TUESDAY
2:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Recital Hall
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 Communique
6:00 Kaleidescope
6:30 Louis Lyons and News
6:45 Washington Backgrounds
7:00 ERN Press Conference
8:30 Aspects of Mental Health
9:00 News
9:05 Choral Concerts
11:00 News Final
11:15 Musical Miniatures
11:50 News & Sign Off

HIGHLIGHTS

Recital Hall

Featuring Alaxander Brailowsky, pianist
Chopin: The 14 Waltzes, Polonaise in F-Sharp Minor

Choral Concert

Works by Brahms

Edward Hommel and sons
DISPENSING OPTICIANS
604 STATE TOWER BUILDING SYRACUSE 2, NEW YORK

THE CUTTING ROOM

Our Critic's Choices

by John E. Greenwald

Each year, at this time, the nation's film reviewers scan their notices and try to come up with a list of 10 films that have annoyed their senses the least. With typical journalese they call this list the "10 best films of the year."

We, not being above this neat departmentalizing have, on occasion, compiled such a list. Last year we admittedly came up with only eight films, most of them foreign. We'll try real hard this time and see if their are 10 films worthy of special recognition.

We'll also note the year's worst films. Please remember though that we are only discussing pictures shown at Syracuse.

"Last Year at Marienbad"—A cinematic excursion into the baroque using a sensuous and exciting visual and "literary" counterpoint.

"The Connection"—A graphic "lower depths" report in which the camera is part of the action.

"Viridiana"—A depressing judgement of mankind filmed with understanding, but also disgust, of man's self-imposed cruelty.

"L'Avventura" — Cinematically the exact opposite of "Marienbad," here the camera dispassionately but expertly reports man's alienation and futility.

"What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?"—If the theme of being physically trapped doesn't affect you then "Baby Jane" is a bore; if it does scare you "Baby Jane" is a terror of a film designed to torture. Its lack of taste is overshadowed by its "terrifying" success.

"Taste of Honey" — Tony Richardson has added visual power to Shelah Delany's beautiful words about a troubled British girl, or is it society?

"Cold Wind in August"—Another example of cold American realism; though minded, but with heart. What ever happened to Lola Albright?

"The Savage Eye"—A divorcee in L.A. via poetry and a further example of the hard American camera eye.

"Shoot the Piano Player" and "Jules and Jim"—Both of these, for us, have a fleeting emotional quality that is sometimes meaningful, sometimes effusive, sometimes heartwarming, sometimes funny, but always engaging cinema.

We did it: ten films, four of them American, one of them even made in Hollywood!

But things haven't been all four stars in Central New York. Following are the Arthur Schlesinger Jr. awards for new lows in filmmaking. We've named this award after "Show" magazine's film critic, one of the most incompetent in the business.

The foulest film of the year was "Splendor in the Grass." Its director Elia Kazin gets a "Schlesh" for directing "Splendor." Tony Curtis is the worst actor of the year. You can pick the film. Jane Fonda's screaming and yelling is often mistaken for acting. After seeing "The Chapman Report" don't believe it.

And for a clincher we submit the most depressing event of 1963, so far: those two Syracuse students sitting behind us on the train discussing the best rock 'n roll records of 1962.

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. GR 8-4021
MELINA MERCOURI
ANTHONY PERKINS
RAF VALLONE
JULES DASSIN'S
PHAEDRA

Plus "peeping tom"
EASTMAN COLOR

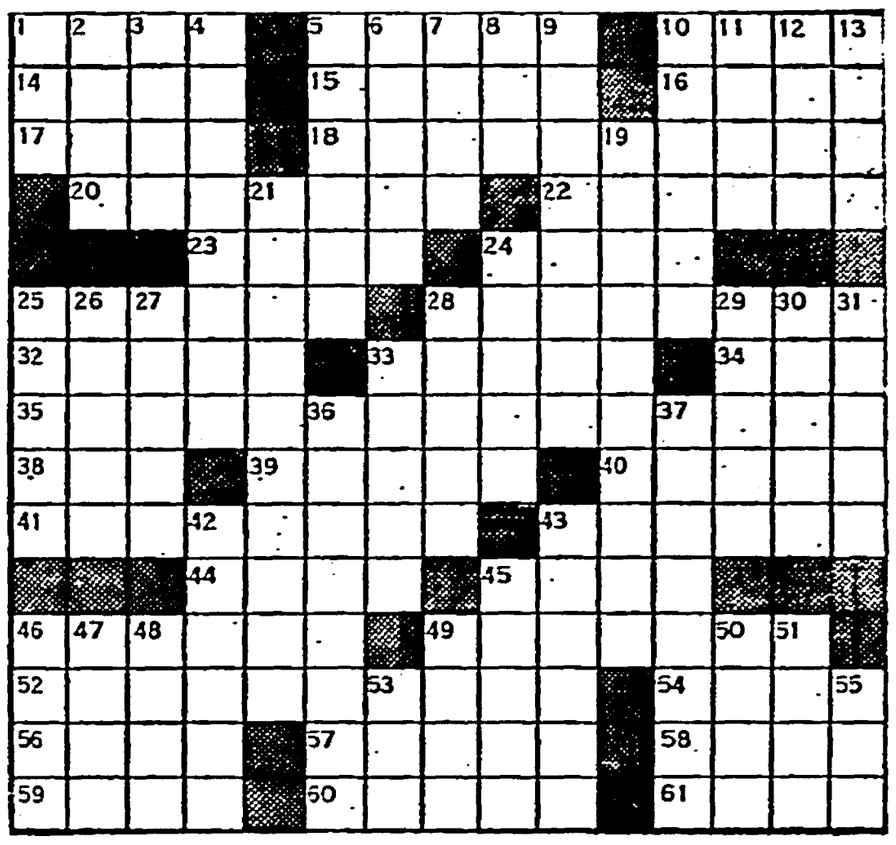
OPERAS
2 for 1
Your Two Favorites In One Big Show
GOUNOD'S FAUST
Starring
ITALO TAJO-NELLY CORRADI
and
PAGLIACCI
Starring
GINA LOLLOBRIDGA
TITO GOBBI
2 Big Features in 1 Exciting Performance
FRIDAY, JAN. 11
SATURDAY, JAN. 12
FAUST: 6:30, 9:02 p.m.
PAGLIACCI: 8 p.m.
Sat. Mat., Pagliacci, 2:15 p.m.
FAUST, 3:17 p.m.
(Sat. Eve., same as Fri.)
Admission $1 — Children 50c
MIDTOWN
THEATRE 224 N. Salina
GR 1-8021

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Majestic.
5 Allowed for the weight of the container.
10 Verbal.
14 Florence's river.
15 Rounded, convex moulding.
16 Girl's name.
17 Main meal of Orientals.
18 Very old game.
20 Nobleman.
22 Did as told.
23 Spiral.
24 News.
25 ___ Way.
28 Modern method of communication.
32 Many-seeded fruit.
33 Attuned.
34 Caviar.
35 Where East meets West in Berlin: 2 words.
38 Fleur-de-___.
39 Consumed: 2 words.
40 Equine features.
41 Features of Boston Common: 2 words.
43 Make fun of.
44 Tunes.
45 Ward (off).
46 Actress Bacall.
49 Platform desk.
52 Serving to elucidate.
54 Knot of wool.
56 Part of a parking meter.
57 Device for cooks.
58 French pronoun.
59 Certain honors, at bridge.
60 Have a hankering.
61 Cattail.

DOWN
1 Hearing organ.
2 Demure.
3 Cuzco Indian.
4 Use of force or pressure.
5 Have money ___: 2 words.
6 Serve the purpose.
7 Fabulous birds.
8 Horned animal.
9 Reformer of a sort: 2 words.
10 Peruvian-American tennis star.
11 Frosty.
12 Medicinal plant.
13 Catch.
19 Compendium or synopsis.
21 Dilemmas.
24 High in standing 2 words.
25 Easy gait.
26 Jeopardy.
27 Formative material: Comb. form.
28 Picture puzzle.
29 Persian.
30 Famous.
31 Brants and quinks.
33 Patellar regions.
36 The hereafter.
37 What Adam was.
42 Old card game.
43 Distinguish.
45 Spring ___.
46 For fear that.
47 Wheel shaft.
48 On.
49 Type of bean.
50 Function.
51 Home of the "little crocodile."
53 Neck-and-neck finish.
55 Began.

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



STOWE'S FAMOUS SKI DORM
THE ROUND HEARTH STOWE, VT.
$6.50 Daily (Incl. Breakfast & Dinner)
SPECIAL MID-WEEK BUDGET PLANS
FOLDER—Write or Phone
STOWE, VERMONT • ALpine 3-7223

Winless on Road

Road Tilts Keep Hex on Hill

By MARK DIAMOND

The Syracuse basketball team continued playing as if it were in two different worlds, winning its third straight home game and dropping its fourth and fifth road tilts without a victory.

Fred Lewis' cagers evened their record at 3-3 on Dec. 20 by coking out a 60-58 win over Rochester at the Fieldhouse. Just as in the Kent State game, it took a last second basket to turn the trick.

Phil Schoff converted a rebound with three seconds remaining and added a foul shot to overcome Rochester's 58-57 margin.

Syracuse led 28-26 at halftime and neither team was able to pull away. Schoff's 10 rebounds were second to Manny Klutchkowski's 12. Schoff netted 12 points, second to Carl Vernick's 23.

On January 3, the Hillmen bowed to Manhattan, 79-68, at Madison Square Garden. Their performance was a far cry from last year's Garden game with NYU, when Syracuse was battered to defeat.

After a slow start, Syracuse began to work as a team and trailed the Jaspers, 28-25, at intermission. Even after a couple of hot streaks Syracuse was within five, but its heavy fouling then caught up with the Orange.

By the time Dick Duffy, Dick Finley and Herb Foster had fouled out, the game was out of reach.

Manhattan was outshot from the floor, 28-25, but made 29 of 43 foul shots against 12 of 22 for Syracuse. Ken Norton's Kelly Green, predominantly composed of sophomores, was led in scoring by 6-4 Larry Lembo. His 33 markers came on 11 of 15 field goal attempts and 11 of 13 foul shots.

Manhattan had four other players in double figures, as the team shot 48 per cent.

Syracuse was led by Vernick, with 16. Bob Murray came off the bench to register 11, his season's high and Klutchkowski followed with 10.

This past Saturday Syracuse ran into Pittsburgh on a hot night, and bowed, 87-51. From a 25-25 deadlock, the Panthers ran up an 18-5 string and were never headed.



PHIL SCHOFF



CARL VERNICK

Pitt was 32 for 69 as five players scored in double figures. Dick Finley connected on six of nine shots for 12 points and held Pitt's Brian Generalovich to 10, half his season's average.

In their lone action, the freshmen set an all-time scoring record, pummeling Rochester's cubs, 117-44. Dave Bing topped all marksmen with 27, Norm Goldsmith had 16, Sam Penceal and Frank Nicoletti contributed 13 apiece, and Jim Boeheim added 12.

The Tangerines thus showed that they had what it takes to bounce back, after having bowed to Cornell in a close battle.

Penn St., Oregon St. Head 1962 Home Foes

Six big home football games have been scheduled for Archbold Stadium this coming fall, and Syracuse fans in the New York Metropolitan area will have a chance to view one.

Penn State and Oregon State headline an impressive list of opponents which also include Boston College, Holy Cross, West Virginia and Richmond.

On Thanksgiving day in Yankee Stadium the Orange faithful will seek revenge against Notre Dame. This "grudge match" is a top attraction following last year's national controversy and a big crowd is assured.

Away games with Pittsburgh, Kansas, and U.C.L.A. round out an excellent schedule for Orange rooters to look forward to.

Total home attendance figures show that 108,326 fans watched the Orange at Archbold this past fall. This included an opening game record crowd of 33,194, on October 13, to watch the Eagles of Boston College.

The season high crowd of 40,697 was recorded on Homecoming weekend when the Orange crushed Naval forces 34-6 in their finest effort of the season.

Average attendance for the four contests was 27,081 which was far below the 31,196 of last year.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00—Alpha Chi Rho vs. Phi Epsilon Pi; Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Tau Delta Phi.

7:45—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Mu; Tau Delta Phi vs. Phi Kappa Psi; Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Phi Epsilon Pi.

8:30—Alpha Chi Rho vs. Delta Upsilon; Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Kappa Phi Delta vs. Sigma Nu.

Bowling

6:15—Watson W 0 vs. DellPlain 1; Sadler 3 vs. 515 Comstock; Kimmel 1 vs. Sims 2.

8:30—Watson W 3 vs. Hen-Pecks; Watson E4 vs. Wilson; DellPlain 7 vs. University Cottage.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

	D	A	L	A	I		A	R	I	S	E	N		
S	U	B	O	R	N		V	E	N	E	R	A	T	E
P	R	O	S	T	I	T	E	V	E	N	E	D	U	P
L	A	V	E	D		N	E		S	M	I	T	H	
U	T	E	S		F	O	U	R	S		O	N	T	O
R	I	A		R	I	D	E	S	T	O		E	T	R
G	O	L	F	E	R	S		E	A	V	E			
E	N	L	A	C	E			T	E	N	O	N	S	
			D	U	M	P		H	U	N	T	S	U	P
B	A	D		R	E	A	P	E	R	S		S	P	A
E	L	I	S		N	I	O	B	E		N	I	T	R
A	L	A	M	O		D	I	E		M	I	N	I	E
D	O	N	A	T	I	O	N		S	O	C	I	A	L
S	T	A	R	T	O	U	T		O	P	E	N	L	Y
		S	T	O	U	T	S		B	E	E	G	S	

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

FRATERNITIES
SORORITIES
SEE US FOR THE BEST IN FAVORS
University P. O. Bldg.
729 S. Crouse Avenue

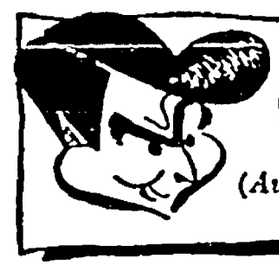
Minit-Man Automatic Car Wash

Your car washed and waxed protected in 2 minutes with Prestone wash/wax
626 S. Salina St.
½ block south of Adams
T & J Spector Inc.

sports car centre ltd

4106 South Salina Street
Phones: HY 2-1773 HY 2-0881

foreign car parts & Service



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

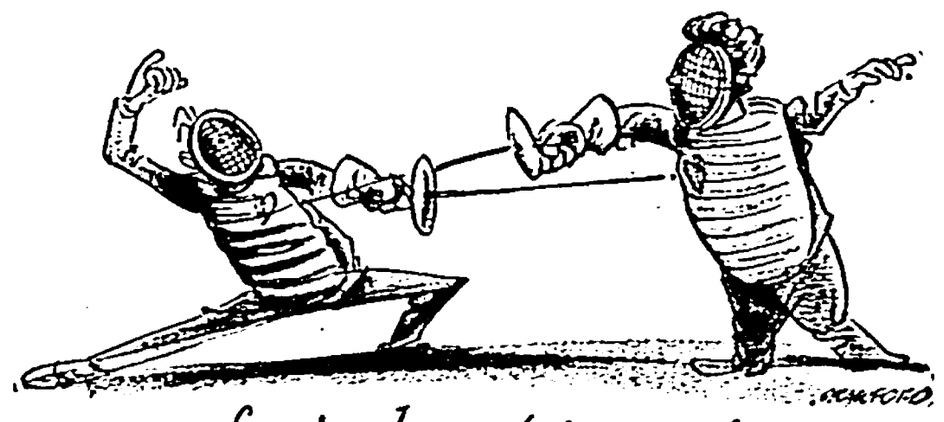
A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafoos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. R. L.'s father could not send the boy to college because a series of crop failures had brought him to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised orchids which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.)

It was, therefore, squarely up to R. L. He could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him. He had a deep-seated fear that the task would be too great, that he would never be able to carry on a full, busy college life and still find time to do odd jobs and make money.

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Marlboro cigarette. R. L. always lit a Marlboro when he was low in his mind. R. L. also always lit a Marlboro when he was merry. The fact is there is no occasion—happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, cheery or solemn—when Marlboro with its fine filter and fine flavor is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacconist and buy some, as we—the makers of Marlboro and I and R. L. Sigafoos—hope you will do real soon.

Sitting and thinking and smoking a Marlboro on the park bench, R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"



I Gave a Fencing Lesson to the Dean of Women

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. But his eyes were bright and clear. R. L. looked into those eyes, into the wrinkled face. He saw wisdom there, and experience, and kindness. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course you can. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runic poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I ushed at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tearoom. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

You don't have to be a rich man's son or daughter to enjoy Marlboro cigarettes, available in soft-pack or flip-top box at your favorite tobacco counter.

Sideline Views

By BERNIE MacCALLUM

The inclusion of electronic eyes in a crowd each time one gathers around the perimeter of a football field is becoming a necessity. Four glass lenses about five inches in diameter, obscurely and carefully placed among thousands of pairs of human eyes, have a product in large demand.

On weekends these glass eyes belong to the Soft Cushion Athletic Club. Saturday brings Lindsey Nelson and college ball while Sunday finds Chris Schenkel and professional football on the viewers' private glass gridirons.

The tube's sports season reached one of its peaks and climaxes over the holidays with more bowls than you find in most kitchens. Everything from pro title games to Blue Bonnets, North-South-East-West versus Little North-South-East-West, Senior North Northeast Pro Draft Choices versus Small College Senior Eastern Division Draft Choices from the South Southwest versus the Western Division runner-up in Blue Gray uniforms.

The highlight had to be the two pro championship clashes—the AFL's for double overtime and the NFL's for double pneumonia. The American Football League's division winners battled it out for the championship of Texas and six cities while the Packers and the Giants played for the world championship.

Complaints about the weather and T.V. blackout were all that New Yorkers had with Green Bay having the title. Tittle, the human sling shot, misfired in the Arctic wind funnel—No title for Tittle.

With no television or newspaper coverage in the big city, New Yorkers had little choice but to be believer in the cliche that "there is no substitute for Stadium temperature is 17 degrees. Try and convert, actually being at the ballpark"—even if the Yankee however, the hundreds who were stashed away in Connecticut motels.

The game received a tremendous advance billing nationally. It had to be one of the top sports events as far as public demand was concerned. The talk of the country for two weeks. Time Magazine readers found out who Vince Lombardi was.

Being able to see the game blackout free was probably one of the most highly valued single presentations on many television sets. It was like a title fight free rather than on pay T.V. theatre screens. The game very well could end up in theatres, instead of homes. As interest in the sport increases annually it becomes more likely that it will cost to see such games in the future.

College ball on camera is safe, however, since the market has been flooded. Pa with the T.V. and Ma with the kids, had just settled down for a long New Years Day—When down in the den there arose such a clatter, that Ma sprang to the stairs to see what was the matter—Alabama had just scored and Dad is a Sooner rooter. Pa, an easy chair, peanuts and beer lined up in front of four bowls and hundreds of thousands of people.

For those who can't make decisions, it was a harrowing experience. Which channel, which bowl, which team? President Kennedy solved the problem by attending the Orange Bowl where this trip it was Alabama Si and Joe Don Looney No, instead of flag Si, Castro No.

From a petal by petal account of the Tournament of Roses Parade to a thrilling finish in the Rose Bowl, It was a long day. Seven hours later Pa emerged from the den looking like he had just played in the Hangover Bowl.

He'll never forget the passing of VanderKelen or the defensive play of Jordan. The Wisconsin quarterback saw to it that there were more footballs flying than balloons and rose petals in Pasadena. The only pro team to draft him was the New York Titans. What a fate.

The only solution is for the Giants to wear fur lined blue bonnets with one half of the pro game in the Sugar Bowl, the other half in the Cotton Bowl, with the game only televised to depressed areas to stimulate motel investment there.

SU High In Stats

By TOM MULLER

As the final statistics for the past football season are slowly released, one fact should stand out in the eyes of Syracuse backers—despite their mediocre 5-5 record, coach Ben Schwartzwalder's Orangemen managed to receive high national ranking defensively. They also ranked high in the fumbles lost category, they were tied for fourth with 21.

The staunch Piety Hill forward wall held opponents to a scant 1790 yards to place eleventh in the large college standings. This averages out to be less than two hundred yards a game. Unfortunately, graduation will rob the team of three starting linemen—tackle Leon Cholakis, guard Dave Meggyesy, and center Gene Stancin.

Pass Defense

Aided by that fast moving line, the S.U. pass defenders rated 12th in the nation. This will probably be one of the strong points next year because most of the back-up men will return.

Schwartzwalder is very optimistic in his thoughts about next year's squad. "We should be better next year," said Ben as he looks forward to having such freshman notables as quarterbacks Hal Rooney and Tod Holman and fullback Charlie Brown, not to mention some of the other backs and outstanding linemen from the undefeated frosh team. Then too, there will be many more experienced varsity performers ready for action.

Opponents Rank High

Many of the Orange's worthy opponents gained national ranking during the past football season. Some gained personal glory and others experienced team triumphs.

Boston College's junior signal caller, Jack Concannon finished fifth in the nation in total offense. Jack passed and ran for a total of 1745 yardrs, although he was not outstanding against the Orange.

Another quarterback, Pat McCarthy of Holy Cross, placed seventh in total offense with 1721 yardrs as he set a new Crusader record with a career point total of 350.

Pete Liske, Penn State's signal caller was no. 12 in the nation among the passers. Pete completed 56 per cent of his passes and accounted for 12 aeriel scores.

New England Ends

Art Graham of Boston College and Al Snyder of Holy Cross were the ninth and tenth top pass receivers in the nation respectively. Both boys caught 41 aerials, but Graham led in yardage, 823 to 703.

Joe Don Looney of Oklahoma, whose touchdown run will probably haunt Schwartzwalder for years to come, was fifth among the nations ground gainers with a total of 852 yards. His 62 points scored also placed him no. 21 in the nation in that category.

The Oklahoma Sooners gained many honors this season. The Sooners placed third in total offense, second in air offense, ninth in scoring, third in defense, and fifth in punting.

Many other S.U. opponents were among the top twenty in the various divisions as the final statistics prove that the Orangemen play a very rough schedule.

Wrestlers Eye Pitt Contest

Coach Joe Scandura has over three weeks between his last wrestling match and his next one, and he's making the most of it. He has to.

After a comparatively easy 27-3 win over Ithaca on Wed., Dec. 19, his squad will meet a powerful Pittsburgh team this Saturday in a match that has been switched to the Fieldhouse to accommodate the expected crowd.

Scandura won't come out and say that the winner of the Pitt meet will be the eventual winner of eastern wrestling championships. All he'll concede is that Pitt is "tougher than Lehigh (last year's eastern champs)," and that he's "more worried about Pitt than any other meet this year," which is the same thing.

His men may have trouble with the Panthers, as he warns, but they had little trouble with Ithaca College.

The Orangemen swept all but one weight class as they registered their second dual meet win in a row.

The one loss was a close 11-9 decision by Ithaca's Orlando Iacovelli over Dick Slutzky in the 157 lb. division. "Dick made an early mistake and spent the rest of the time making it up. He almost made it." But Iacolelli, undefeated in his six years of wrestling, saved the Ithacans from a complete shutout.

Sonny Greenhalgh, made the only pin of the meet when he put Paul Witman's shoulders to the mat in 8:25. Sonny was also active over the vacation period with a second place finish in the Wilkes tournament. He wrestled both at 137 lbs., above his usual 131.

The other winners in the Ithaca meet were: 123 lbs.—Bob Murray; 130—Terry Haise; 147—Jim Murrey; 177—Lou Roberts; heavyweight—Jim Nance.

Nance registered a 7-0 decision, but couldn't quite pin his elusive opponent.

In the preliminary freshmen meet, the Ithaca cubs defeated the Syracuse frosh 28-6.

Skytop Tow Opens Season

Syracuse Ski fans will note that the skiing tow will again be working and open to University students with no charge. The Skytop area will be open for use at the following times.

Wed	7:30-9:30 PM
Fri	7:30-9:30 PM
Sat	2-4 PM
Sun	2-4 PM



Our Expert Stylists Create Hair Styles That Frame Your Face With Flattering Loveliness!

Haircut, Shampoo and Set $5.50

fred The Hairstylist

GR 4-2487 FOR APPOINTMENT

HOTEL SYRACUSE 522 S. WARREN ST.

In New York 18 E. 49th St.

NEW RENT A 1962 COMPACT CAR

CORVAIR – CHEVY II FALCON FORD FAIRLANE

$6 a day plus 8c a mile

includes gas oil and proper insurance

FREE Customer Pick-up Service

PHONE FOR YOUR CAR BY CALLING

GR 2-1972

WATT CAR RENTAL

111 Teall Ave. at Erie Blvd.

Dr. Mangone Visits India, Pakistan

Dr. Gerard J. Mangone, executive assistant to Maxwell School Dean Stephen K. Bailey, left this week for an around-the-world visit to two of Syracuse's overseas programs. He will spend about three weeks with the 15 graduate students participating in Maxwell's Overseas Training Program in India and a week in Lahore, Pakistan, visiting the Administrative Staff College project located there.

In India, Dr. Mangone will visit New Delhi, Bombay, Hyderabad, Madras and Calcutta where graduate students have been assigned to internships within the United States embassy, consulates, aid missions and information services.

The students were all trained on the Syracuse campus last summer, prior to their departure for India, when they took courses in American civilization, the appeals of communism, U.S. overseas operations, U.S.-Indian relations, and cross-cultural communications. They also took intensive Hindi language instruction.

Cooperation

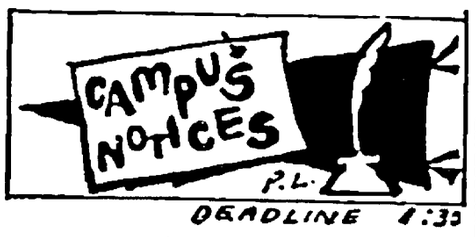
The Maxwell Graduate Overseas Training Program is sponsored by Syracuse University in cooperation with the Department of State. In the past, under Dr. Mangone's direction, groups have been sent to Italy, Japan and Nigeria. While in India, Dr. Mangone will discuss the Fellows' work with each agency supervisor and the resident program administrator and plan for future programs with State Department officials there.

In Lahore, Dr. Mangone will visit the Pakistan Administrative Staff College which was established by the Maxwell School for the government of Pakistan. Every top civil servant in that country is expected to participate in at least one of the Staff College training sessions.

College

Maxwell works very closely with the Staff College, sending professors there to lecture and act as full-time resident advisors. Throughout the years, a number of the Staff College personnel have come to Maxwell for advanced training and consultation.

Dr. Mangone has been instrumental in the development of several of the Maxwell international programs since 1956, when he joined the Syracuse faculty. He has traveled abroad each year for fourteen successive years in connection with professional assignments and overseas programs.



SYRACUSE 10 Editorial Staff, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prefab 7E.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION, 9 p.m. today, Kappa Alpha Theta.

THETA SIGMA PHI pledge test, 7 p.m. today, Journalism Library.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL, 7 p.m. today, 305 Women's Bldg.

ASSN. OF WOMEN STUDENTS Review Board, 4 p.m. Thursday, 206 Women's Bldg. Attendance is imperative.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization Nominations For Offices, due by mail midnight Sunday, Miss Nelly Atalla, 606 University Ave. Offices open: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, news letter editor, social chairman, publicity chairman.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization Elections, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 16 Maxwell Auditorium.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization International Week, Feb. 25-Mar. 2. Regional heads, ISO members and others are reminded to start planning for participation.

SKEPTICS CORNER, freshman and upperclass joint meeting, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 315 Berkley Dr. Guest will be Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, citizenship department head. This will be the only January meeting.

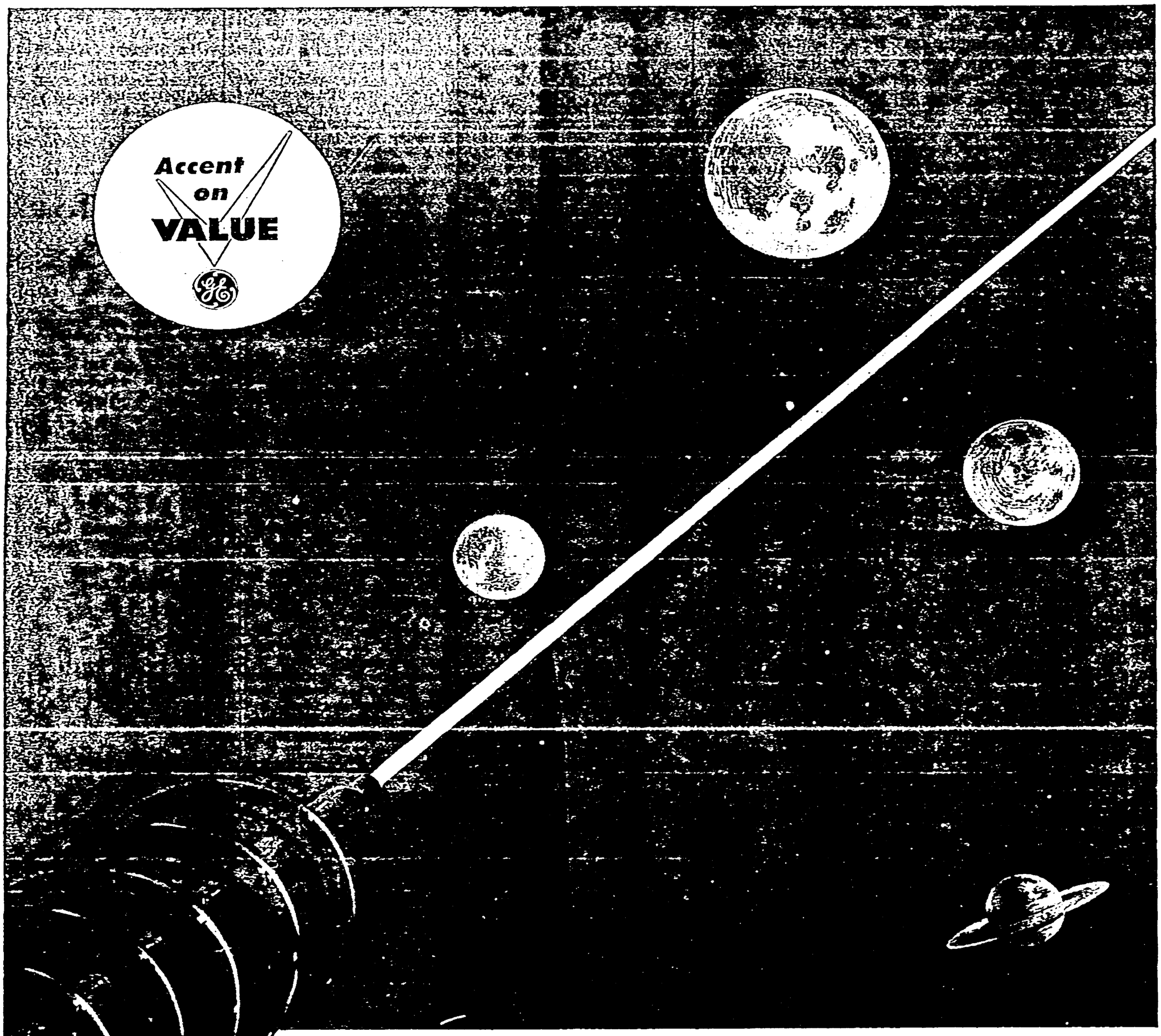
OUTING CLUB, 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel lounge. Planning for Laurentian skiing and IOCA square dance. Ski Coach Elton Fairbank will speak on ski racing with films.

SKIERS: Outing Club is sponsoring intersession trip to Laurentians; meeting 7:30 p.m. today, Chapel lounge, for information.

WAA BADMINTON, 4 p.m. today, Gym B., Women's Bldg.

WAA COMPETITIVE SWIMMING, 4 p.m. today, pool, Women's Bldg.

WAA DANCE TECHNIQUE, 4 p.m. today, studio, Women's Bldg.



Voices through space on a beam of light

...a goal of Syracuse General Electric Research

Imagine a pencil of light cutting through the vastness of space to the moon and beyond, carrying voice conversations and telemetry signals on its solitary beam!

This is the potential of a revolutionary device called the Laser being worked on by the people of the Electronics Laboratory at General Electric here in Syracuse. Generating the purest, most concentrated light rays ever seen, this device may lead to new systems of communication and navigation for future space travelers. Its light, projected in a powerful, tightly focused beam, spreads out less than 10 feet over 20 miles' distance. Such a beam could permit communication with Mars, 40 million miles away, or even with much *more* distant stars.

Here on earth, the Laser could conceivably permit the transmission of all the information generated by all of the radio, T.V., and telephone systems in the country on one beam.

Because it can concentrate energy so intensely (it has been focused to a spot as small as 40 one-millionths of an inch), General Electric researchers are optimistic about other uses for the remarkable development: as a measuring device of unsurpassed accuracy . . . or as a surgical instrument.

While the Laser has been termed one of the most significant inventions of the century, it is quite removed from our daily living and, perhaps, understanding. But, work on its development at Syracuse is typical of the purposeful imagination, advanced engineering and research, dedicated teamwork and effort that the people at General Electric apply to their jobs.

Whether working on products for the home, for industry, or for the defense of the free world, General Electric people put the *accent on value* . . . extra value built into the reliable, quality products they make.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

J-School Dean Hits Publication Board Setup

By STEVE MONBLATT

Dr. Wesley C. Clark, dean of the School of Journalism, expressed dissatisfaction with the university's Board of Publications system in an interview Monday.

Dr. Clark characterized the current system as "very unwieldly." There are now three different boards, one each of the Daily Orange, the Onondaga and the Syracuse 10.

Each board consists of representatives from student government, the School of Journalism, the dean's offices and representatives of the individual publication.

Clark says that the boards must meet three times to accomplish the same work that could be done if they were all combined into one larger group.

Clark also proposed that the representation on this board should have a broader base. "The present Board of Publications is unrepresentative of the campus as a whole," he said. He suggested expanding representation to include the faculty, fraternities, the graduate school and the university's research interests.

The Board of Publications supervises the three major publications, electing the Editors-in-chief and business manager, approving the other editors and officers and supervising their finances and formats.

Clark called the Board of Publications a policy organization and said that "policy is best determined by democratic legislative bodies."

"I plan to raise this question of reorganization at the next meeting of the Board of Publications, and I hope that in the meantime persons interested in the well-being of the university will take the time to express their views on the subject to me, to members of the Board of Publications, or to members of the university family through the medium of the Daily Orange," he said.

Budget ...

(Continued from Page 1)

over the Board of Estimate, votes only in case of a tie. Members are Student Government Financial Director Sanford Harris, JSG Vice President Carol "Schultze" Lucha, Student Legislative Speaker Pro Tempore Robert Becker and Activities Exchange Director Beverly Lewis.

Earlier in the academic year, the legislature passed a bill authorizing the Board of Estimate to act as a clearing house for all campus organizations seeking funds from the university. A handul of senators opposed the trial budget, which passed student legislature at its final meeting of 1962 Dec. 19.

The legislature also passed a recommendation to its speaker that future budget proposals contain a more detailed break-down of funds. Several senators said the present trial budget was not sufficiently detailed.

Here are the budgets as they were given to the Daily Orange:

TRADITIONS COMMISSION:	
Fall Semester	$1425
Spring Semester	75
Breakdown	?
JOINT STUDENT GOVT.	
Executive	
Presdinet, Vice President, Financial Director	$105
petty cash and further breakdown	?
Secretariat	$635
stamps	?
general supplies	?
mimeographing	?
telephone calls	?
miscellaneous	?
Public Relations	$550
publicity	?
materials	?
Activities Coordinators	$265
handbook	?
medallions for officers	?
conferences	?
Govt. Training Program	$120
booklet	?
other expenses	?
Elections	$220
other	?
voting machines	?
Cultural Coordinators	$150
Football Reserve Seating	$ 10
Special Services	$165
travel to conferences	?
postage and correspondence	?
Spring Weekend	$290
entertainment	?
decorations	?
janitorial service	?
refreshments	?
social expenses	?
miscellaneous	?
Legislature	$50
Student Court	$50
Student Union Activity Board	
Maintenance, Women's Building	$240
police	200
Publicity	
posters	$177
flyers	29
Daily Orange advertising	72
miscellaneous	32
Program	
sports	$100
dances	750
movies	1360
miscellaneous	250
Miscellaneous	
coatchecking and hangars	$20
breakage	50
postage and stationery	40
banquet	125
game equipment	10
ice skating rink	300

Play ...

(Continued from Page 1)

underworld "The Begger's Opera" has over 60 musical numbers ranging from zesty, jig-like Scotch melodies to dignified, hymn-like English airs.

Starring as Pollie Peachum, the wide-eyed, sweet and trusting ingenue who has won the hearts of audiences for 235 years is Bonnie Bradt, last seen by Hill audiences as "Little Mary Sunshine".

Macheath, the dashing knight of the highway after dark and the lover and gambler by day, is played by native Syracusan Bill Harris in his operatic debut.

Soprano Frosh

The final third of the opera's fun-filled love triangle is held by Lucy Lockit—an angry wild-eyed lady performed and sung by Karen Falkner, a freshman soprano.

Dr. Earl George and Miss Ruth Pinnell, both of the School of Music, will give musical direction and vocal coaching respectively to the cast that includes Peter Maloney (Mr. Peachum), Jean Slentz (Mrs. Peachum), Ted Riggen (Filch), Paul Dieke (Mr. Lockit) and Marion Present (Diana Trapes).

Original costumes for "The Begger's Opera" are being designed and constructed according to the daring styles of the times by SU fashion students under Dr. Charles Dribble.

New Stage

A new stage for the Coronet Theater, that will thrust the singers into the audience on three sides, allowing for intimacy a well as speed in acting and scene shifting is being made by designer Joseph Morton of the drama department.

The music for the "Begger's Opera" will be performed by a specially created woodwind ensemble.

Directed by SU Artist-in-Residence Ben Shaktman, the show will be performed eight times, Feb. 6, 7, 8, 9, and 13, 14, 15, 16.

Party ...

(Continued from Page 1)

In a similar move, Traditions Commission President Leland Peterson has announced that his organization will buy out opening nights for each year's first drama production, beginning in Sept. 1963.

After a brief review of the history of dramatic activities on campus, the president and vice president of JSG, class presidents, Inter - fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Traditions Commission and International Students Organization chairmen were given a detailed presentation of the potential participation for groups in cultural activities.

Each representative pledged support by his or her organization for future dramatic and musical productions at the Boar's Head, Coronet and University Regent theaters.

Arrangements are now under way so that these campus groups can sponsor at least one performance of a major production each year.

Senior Class President Henry Lee expressed interest in his class's participation in this season's pinal production, while IFC President Thomas Rigoli said that a production planned around Greek Weekend would fit well in IFC's plans.

JSG hopes its gala performance night will see an impressive cross-current of administration, faculty, trustee, student personalities in the audience.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

SUMMARY: After howling winds and snow which buried the campus last week, the weather, in complete contrast will be dull, unchanging and timid for the first part of this week at least.

FORECAST: Cloudy and cool weather will continue today and tonight with some fine drizzle at times and possibly a few periods o insignificant light snow.

J - Alumni Elect Rossi

Mario Rossi, managing editor of the Syracuse Post-Standard, has been elected president of the Syracuse University School of Journalism Alumni Assn.

Rossi, a 1937 graduate of the School of Journalism, succeeds Mrs. Doris Cook.

DeWitt LeFevre, a 1925 J-School graduate, was chosen vice president. LeFevre, president of Beaverite Products, Inc., Beaver Falls, is a member of the SU Board of Trustees.

Secretary of the Association is Lora Sulzle, a 1950 J-School graduate who is corporation secretary at the B.G. Sulzle Corp.

Forestry College Public Relations Director Peter B. Volmes, a 1953 J-School graduate, was re-elected treasurer.

Executive committee members, all former presidents of the Association, are Ralph E. Holzwarth, '48; Morgan Redmore, '31; J. Leonard Gorman, '29; Mrs. Estella Hillegas, '37 and Mrs. Cook.

casualmiss

HALF - YEARLY

SALE

DRESSES 17.98 to 39.98.....1/3 OFF

SWEATERS, Mohairs, Bulkys
Fur Blends ..... 24% OFF

SKIRTS reg. to 25.00 ..... 1/3 OFF

Also on sale

BAGS—CAR COATS—RAIN WEAR

BELTS—SCARVES—BOOTS

CASUALMISS

On Campus 167 Marshall St.

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.

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.

BEFORE YOU BUY a diamond call GI 4-1290 after 5:30 and save.

CAUGHT WITH YOU HEMS DOWN? Let us fashionize your complete wardrobe at discount prices. Seven Hour Cleaning and Laundering.

SEE NEW YOUR at intersession—special week long escorted tours, include hotel rooms, plays, points of interest. 5 Star Travel Service GL 8-0111.

BUSSES TO NYC for intersession—Leaves Mon. Jan. 28, Watson 2:00, Day 2:15, round trip $14.95, one-way $8.50, hotel reservations at student rates. 5 Star Travel Service GL 8-0111.

FOR SALE

NEW COLLECTION of SU sweatshirts, powder blue, gold, black, navy, white from size 2 to extra large. BOOKSTALL.

YOU'LL HAVE MUCH to write about! Dorm name-printed stationery. Kimmel DellPlain, Sadler, Cleveland, Marshall, Shaw, Winchell, Wash. Arms, Ambassador, Bookstall.

LADIES HENKI SKI BOOTS, size 6. Ski poles. Boot tree-1 pair skis 7'. Package $30. Call GR 5-5870 after 7 p.m.

SKI BOOTS, one pair, of Munari Victory Ski Boots. Size 10 M; two years old, cost $69.50 new, asking $30. Call 475-0610 after 6.

WANTED

PART TIME MALE IBM proof machine operator 5 a.m. to 9 a.m. Monday thru Friday downtown location. Apply at Personnel Dept. of Marine Midland Trust Co., 344 S. Warren St.

MALE HELP, PART TIME, weekends. Car necessary. Ace Home Equpi. 1236 S. State St.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

TO SUBLEASE, modern 4-room apt., completely furnished. Laundry, parking, playground facilities. Available Jan. 18 for 1 year. 5 min. from university. GR 8-2619 or ext. 2529.

UNIVERSITY 109 Henry St. Furnished, 6 room upper flat. Three bedrooms available now. $1235 plus utilities. GR 2-2115.

NICELY FURNISHED warm room for male student in lovely home with quiet atmosphere for studying. Call GR 2-5036 evenings.

PRIVATE ROOM FOR RENT. Private entrance, private bath very reasonable. Mrs. Weiner, 705 Madison St.

TYPING

ALL TYPING accurately, rapidly, expertly done. Technical, plain, theses, dissertations. Free proofreading, IBM electric, ressonable. Guaranteed work Mrs. Rivkin, GI 6-6381. Call anytime

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St., Syracuse, HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8333.

TYPING DONE OF TERM papers, theses. Experience. HO 8-5584.

WILL DO TYPING in my home. 463-9068.

TYPING TERM PAPERS, theses done in by home. HU 8-7462. Can pick up and deliver.

WILL DO TYPING AT HOME. GI 6-2999.

Dr. Bharati Guest Tonight; First in '63 Lecture Series

Dr. Agehananda Bharati of the anthropology department, will give the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the senior class executive council at 7:30 p.m. today in the Women's Building Alumni Lounge.

Other lectures in the series will include Dr. Michael Sawyer, Dr. William Hotchkiss and Dr. Ray Irwin.

Dr. Bharati will speak on the humanistic aspect of the East-West struggle in addition to analyzing the problems he believes university students should understand in relation to this conflict.

Dr. Bharati will refute what he terms the fallacy that the East is inaccessible to the Western intellect.

According to Dr. Bharati, the correct appreciation of the ideological, religious and cultural differences between Asia and the West is the most conducive factor to world peace.

Following the lecture, a discussion and question period will be held.

Dr. Bharati was born in Vienna, Austria, and completed his undergraduate and graduate studies at the University of Vienna.

He has been a lecturer at Delhi University in India and a professor of philosophy at Banaras Hindu University, also in India. During 1957 he was a guest professor at the University of British Columbia.

Dr. Bharati is also a contributing editor to several German magazines.

Moving . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Ahlberg noted, the School and Youth Development Center will move into permanent quarters in a School of Social Work building on the west quadrangle of campus.

Women now living in Haven, Schultze and Lima will be placed in existing vacancies on campus, according to Director of Women's Housing Jean Crawford.

Numbers have been drawn by women in these dorms for living preferences and first choices will be honored wherever possible, Miss Crawford stated.

Residents of Haven said the dean of women's office has told them their moving expenses will be assumed by the university.

They also said they have been assured that women moving to higher priced housing units will not be required to pay additional housing fees.

SU to Require Social Security Cards for Indentification in Fall

Social security numbers instead of the current six-digit numbers will be used by Syracusans for identification beginning with the fall 1963 semester, Registrar Edwin D. Smith has announced.

Syracuse University is the first institution to begin this new system.

Also, a permanent identification card for all students is under consideration. Plans for this new system, also to begin in September, will be reviewed by the university Personnel Committee Thursday for its approval.

The university has decided to change the student numbering system so that the registrar's office can maintain more accurate student records, said Registrar Smith.

Only about 10 percent of the student body will be affected by this change. The other 90 percent already have Social Security numbers, the local Social Security Office has estimated.

All students, including new freshmen transfers, undergraduates, graduate and special students who do not have Social Security numbers can obtain them by writing to their local Social Security office.

The Syracuse office also is adequately equipped to supply students with Social Security numbers, noted the registrar. He encouraged students to get the numbers from their home town office, however, to eliminate flooding of the Syracuse branch.

Numbers for all

Anyone regardless of age or nationality is eligible for a Social Security number.

There will be a place on the $100 advance payment card sent to all incoming freshmen and returning students for the Social Security number.

A letter sent to each student's home during Christmas vacation further explains the new system. Most students have not yet received these letters, observed Smith, probably because of slow post office processing.

The letter explained that all registrar's offices at all schools are required by law to maintain the academic records of all students, past, present and future.

Since it has records for students since 1870, with about 7,500 new records added each year, the six-digit system is no longer adequate, the letter states.

It also lists the District Offices in the United States from which students can obtain their numbers.

Expand

"Eventually the national Social Security system will expand to 11 numbers," Smith said. "When this occurs, the student identification system will automatically change to 11 digits."

The proposed identification card will be similar to the present one in size and texture, Dean Smith said. There will be room on the back, however, for a removable receipt from the bursar's office upon payment of tuition and a semester meal ticket.

If the plan is approved Thursday, plans will be made for all returning students to have permanent pictures taken for the card in the spring.

Barber Shop Quartet Sing Scheduled Today in Chapel

A new tradition at Syracuse will be begun today as Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary, sponsors its first annual Inter-fraternity Barber Shop Quartet Sing at 7 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

A trophy will be awarded the winner from among the ten houses who have entered the contest. Judging will be by members of the Syracuse chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

The houses entered are Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Upsilon, Psi Upsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Psi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi Rho and Phi Delta Theta.

The large group sing will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Chapel. This will be an elimination with the finals being held Sunday evening at the IFC Freshman Rushing convocation. Judges will be Dean of Men Earle Clifford, Dr. Arthur Poister and Aubrey Garlington.

Houses in the large group division are Sigma Phi Epsilon, Acacia, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma and last year's winner Alpha Chi Rho.

The public is invited to attend the sing tonight and tomorrow.

World News

Quitting? James Meredith, the first known Negro to attend the University of Mississippi told newsmen Monday that he will leave the school unless conditions change. He didn't specify what those conditions were but it was assumed the pressures brought to bear on him as the only Negro at the college have been too much.

Attorney General Robert Kennedy said in Washington that the Meredith decision reflects on the university and the state of Mississippi and that if the student is forced to leave because of racial prejudice, it reflects on us all.

Bombing. The British government announced Monday that it successfully carried out a mock nuclear attack on the United States during the past couple of weeks without United States warning systems detecting the attack. The British said they ran a simulated air attack with the effectiveness of a full-scale bombing of key U. S. cities and there was no detection.

Interviews Here For Grad Program

Russell A. Hill, chairman of the Intern Teaching Program at Temple University, will be on campus Wednesday to interview liberal arts students considering graduate study.

The Temple program provides on-the-job training in secondary school teaching for college graduates who have not taken undergraduate work in education. It leads to a master of education degree.

Students interested in talking to Hill can make appointments with Mrs. Vicary, 106 Hall of Languages, ext. 2780.

ΔΠΚΦΣΓΔ

BE ELEGANT BE INDEPENDENT

Finding an inexpensive hotel in New York City isn't easy. But the TUDOR HOTEL is inexpensive and offers comfort with convenience while catering to college students. This year the TUDOR HOTEL offers these special features:

1. A special College weekend package that includes your room plus continental breakfast. $10 for a double, $6 for a single.
2. Suites for fraternity parties and meetings. Priced from $20.
3. Unbeatable location—steps from the United Nations, Grand Central Station, and the Airline Terminal.

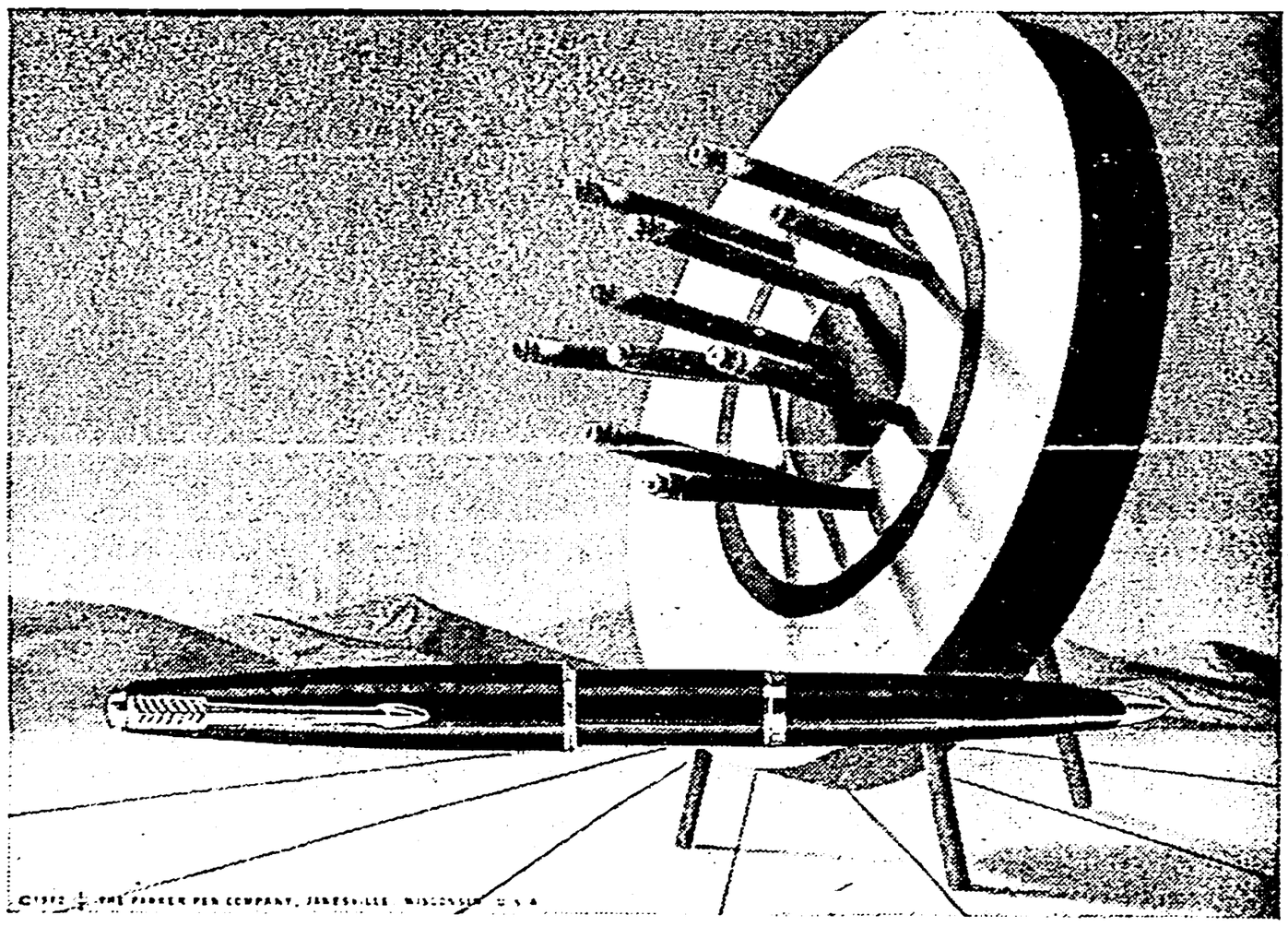
The TUDOR HOTEL is located on 42nd Street at Second Avenue, in fashionable TUDOR CITY.

WRITE MR. EARL R. POWERS, GEN. MGR.; TEL. 212 YU 6-2800.

TUDOR HOTEL • 304 EAST 42ND ST., N.Y.C.

Now, a clean-filling, smooth-writing Parker cartridge pen...only $3.95

New PARKER ARROW



This pen can save you important money on cartridges. And last longer. 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 price. It's a Parker.

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.

This pen won't leak the way the cheap ones do—it has a built-in safety reservoir. It must meet most of the tough specifications we set for $10 pens.

The Parker Arrow comes in black, dark blue, light blue, light grey, and bright red, with a choice of four instantly replaceable solid 14k gold points. A beautifully expressive gift.

(Special Introductory offer ends February 15, 1963)

This coupon good for

5 EXTRA SUPER QUINK CARTRIDGES

(49¢ value)

Your Arrow pen is packed with 5 FREE cartridges. Present this coupon for 5 more FREE cartridges when you purchase the Arrow pen. Only one coupon redeemable for each Arrow pen purchased. Offer not available where prohibited.

To the Dealer: You are authorized to redeem the coupon and we will reimburse you for the 5 free cartridges with like goods provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of the offer as stated.

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

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 62 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, January 9, 1963 | 8 pages, 5 cents

JSL Tackles Liquor Policy Issue Tonight

By SANDY MYERS

Possibility of a change or modification in the university's present drinking policy will be discussed at the Joint Student Legislature meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium.

Other topics up for discussion will be eligibility requirements for student government president and vice president, the legislature speaker, chief of Joint Student court, class officers and senators-at-large. Whether the government training course should be required for candidates for these offices will also be discussed.

Students will be asked for opinions on registration, the Day Hall search in November and the possibility of having sit-down served dinners in dining halls at specific times rather than the cafeteria system.

JSL representatives will be asked to proctor in the study rooms which the legislature has opened during the examination period. Members of the senior class executive council, Traditions Commission and the Liberal Arts Advisory Council will also be asked to proctor.

Steering Committee decided at its meeting Tuesday to send

(See JSL, Page 8)

Prof. Smith, Business Law Head, Dies

Prof. Edward A. Smith, chairman of the SU Business Law Department, College of Business Administration, died at his home Tuesday morning. He was 57.

Prof. Smith, a member of the Syracuse University faculty since 1937, was honored last year for 25 years of continuous service. He was a native of Buffalo, Mo.

A graduate of Central College in Fayette, Mo., in 1926, he received his law degree in 1937 from the University of Kansas. In 1945 he received master's degree in law from the University of Michigan. He also did graduate work in education at the University of Missouri and in education at Syracuse.

Prior to his appointment at Syracuse University he taught at Eldon Public Schools, Eldon, Mo.

He was the author of several books in use at the University, among which is "Personal Business Law."

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Gilmore Smith; two children, Sheridan and Elizabeth Anne Smith, and one sister, Mrs. Joseph Stevens, of Topeka, Kan.

A memorial service at Hendricks Chapel will be held at the convenience of the family.

Contributions may be made to the Edward A. Smith Memorial Fund at the University.

Future Dorms May House SU Students on Coed Basis

By BEVERLY LURIA
Junior Editor

Hill segregation of the sexes may soon be ended.

Coed dormitories are being contemplated by Syracuse University officials as part of the university's long range building plans.

"The next dorm or group of dorms is likely to include coed housing in adjacent buildings or separate wings with shared recreation lounges and dining facilities," according to James V. Latorre, assistant to the Vice President or Administration and Research, Clark D. Ahlberg.

Latorre said he does not think the university will "expermient" with alternating floors of men and women in the same dorm.

Share Facilities

"We're thinking of dormitories in the same complex using common facilities" such as a central control office and mail,dining and recreation facilities SU Director of Women's Housing Jean Crawford told the Daily Orange.

"This is just one type of coed dorm," Miss Crawford explained. "In some midwestern colleges they have coed dorms that I feel are more the true type," she continued.

Some of these schools, Miss Craword said, have housing units with alternating floors of men and women. These dorms, she added, have separate elevators or men and women that service the alternating floors.

Experiment

However, Miss Crawford feels that the coed housing under consideration by SU "might provide an interesting experiment in social education."

Both Latorre and Miss Crawford expect new dorms to be complexes of small ones rather than the large scale high rise structures now under construction.

SU is currently utilizing the coeducational idea in dining halls, noted Executive Assistant to the Chancellor John F. Olson.

He asked, "why have segregation of men and women while eating?"

(See Dorms, Page 8)

906 Register; Coed Rushing Begins Feb. 4

By SUSAN WEINBERG

Rush registration figures for formal sorority rush now total 906, announced Carol Shire, Panhellenic rushing chairman, at the regular Panhel meeting Tuesday.

This figure includes all coeds who registered late and may drop some once averages are established she noted.

The breakdown into plans is: Plan A, 465; Plan B, 321; and Plan C, 113. These figures do not include the coeds who registered late.

Rush begins Monday, February 4 with coke parties, Miss Shire announced. Plan A will have nine parties, 15 minutes each, Monday and Wednesday, February 4 and 6. Plan B will rush Tuesday and Wednesday, February 5 and 6, and will have eight parties each night. Plan C will rush all three nights.

Coke parties begin at 6:30 p.m. All coeds, however, must be at the Women's Building at 5:30 p.m. to meet with their rush counselors, emphasized Miss Shire. This organization is necessary to keep the tight time schedule set for the first round of parties, she said. There is a 10 minute break between each party.

Dress is casual: skirts and sweaters, but no sneakers.

A rush convocation for city coeds will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Women's Building.

Final figures on the profits from the Panhellenic Ball, held November 30, were also reviewed. Panhel made $1737.60 as compared with $1000 earned last year. Profits go to Youth Opportunities Unlimited, Panhel's service project this year.

In other business, the council unanimously approved full membership for Alpha Lambda Phi. It previously had been an associate member.

Also, Sharon Yates (Alpha Epsilon Phi), a junior in School of Art, was awarded the $300 Panhel scholarship to study abroad this summer.

Panhel will have no further meetings until second semester. A rush chairmen's meeting will be held, however, at 7 p. m. Thursday in Room 305 of the Women's Building.

RUSH MEETING FOR CITY COEDS

Freshman city women who have registered for rushing must meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 309 Women's Bldg.

Attendance is mandatory for students who intend to rush.

8 Fraternities Robbed

By HOWIE GINSBURG

Eight Hill fraternities were entered and robbed during Christmas vacation, according to reports received by the Daily Orange.

A television set, table and antenna have been reported missing by Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, 401 Comstock Ave. Laurence Ferleger, a brother of the fraternity, reported that his box of jewelry, valued at $120, was also stolen during vacation.

Syracuse police contacted Ferleger who identified a jewelry box being held by the police as his. The box was discovered in an apartment occupied by two brothers living in the 15th ward. The two are being held by police on three charges.

Cigarette and soda machines were also broken into and robbed at the fraternity. Peter Cohen, AEPi brother, reported a sun lamp and various personal items missing.

The thieves apparently entered through a window in the basement of the fraternity and broke the padlock on the door, fraternity spokesmen said. Several locks were broken on various rooms and property damage was estimated by Ferleger as $400-$500.

Robert Flaherty, director of Security Police, could not be reached to comment on what property was recovered in the 15th ward apartment or on the

(See Robberies, Page 7)

New Atomic Particle Discovered at Syracuse



SYRACUSE SCIENTIST—JACK LEITNER views magnified pictures of bubble chamber

By CAROL RUBRIGHT

A new atomic particle was discovered at Syracuse University in late December by a team of SU researchers working in collaboration with the Brookhaven National Laboratory.

Assistant Professor Jack Leitner, who has been in charge of the project at Syracuse, said the significance of the find "is comparable to the discovery of a new element."

The particle, knick-named the "Kappa 1-2 Star," was detected following the discovery of a similar, short-lived atomic particle, the "Cascade star," in November.

This discovery adds to the list of thirty-six known particles, only five of which had been detected prior to 1949.

The project has cost approximately one-half million dollars & has consumed a year of intensive research. The presence of the particles were detected through analyses of bubble chamber photographs and graphs made in the Archbold Stadium laboratory, and in the Brookhaven National Laboratory.

Both the "Kappa 1-2 Star" and "Cascade Star" decay instantaneously and therefore

(See Atom, Page 8)

Nobody's Concern But the Students'

Perhaps the Traditions Commission's budget is "nobody else's concern" but the members of Traditions Commission and the Joint Student Legislature's Board of Estimate.

We, however, feel that the Traditions Commission's budget and the budgets of any other organizations on campus are of concern to every student paying tuition to Syracuse University.

It may seem petty to squabble over such trifles as booklets, telephone calls, stamps and sundry other items, and looked at in only that light, it is petty. But the implication here goes beyond someone's arbitrary decision that these minor items wouldn't interest anyone.

As long as students pay tuition and a student organization takes portions of that tuition money to form budgets for other student groups, the apportionment of that money is not only of interest to the student, it becomes a right of his to know what happens to it.

This could be anotner example of a small thing becoming greater and greater until all budgets become shrouded in secrecy and closed books.

It is to insure that such a thing never happens, that we take issue with the handling of the Tradition Commission's budget. The students have a hight to know what happens to their money.

Goodbye 'Ole Miss'

If James Meredith leaves the University of Mississippi at the end of this semester—and it seems a sure bet that he is leaving—he will be far from a quitter. He will remain a hero in the fight against discrimination.

The university and the state of Mississippi must face the responsibility for Meredith's leave-taking. The attitude of the campus in general appeared to be hostile enough to necessitate a constant body guard for the Negro student during his semester in Hell.

The everyday pressures of college life sometimes seem too much for us to bear. But add to this the danger of being attacked if left unguarded, plus the loneliness of being different from the faceless mob, and there is little wonder that Meredith feels forced to leave.

When and if he goes, probably to someplace where he can pursue an academic course, if that was his intent in the first place, he will have a sense of accomplishment to carry with him forever.

After all, he was the first to get his foot in the door of Mississippi bigotry.

THE GADFLY

The Board

By T. Lee Hughes

Dean of Journalism Wesley C. Clark came up with a gem Monday when he announced that he would recommend reorganization of the university's Board of Student Publications.

It was a wise move. There would probably be nothing better for the health of student publications than to have the rug pulled out from under the present Board setup.

To the average student, the proposal means little. But the Daily Orange, Syracuse 10, and the Onondagan (along with the fledgling Sword of Damocles) represent the only means of unifying the student body into a cohesive force.

And as long as the three campus publications are under the thumb of administrators sitting on the present Board, a cold towel hangs limply over student editors who try to mold their publications into a student voice.

Informed sources have told me that the present Board setup was instituted as the result of a recommendation made several years ago during a top-to-bottom analysis by S.U. authorities of the university setup.

In a confidential report, concern was expressed that student publications were coming up with editors who were unfriendly to the administration, the source said. The antics of these editors were allegedly hurting the university image with alumni and outsiders. A recommendation was made that some method of choosing less rebellious characters to run the student press be initiated.

The result was the present Board of Publications setup.

Under this system, the Board is composed of three administrators (presently the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and Dean of Personnel), the financial and editorial faculty advisors to the publication concerned, the Dean of Journalism, the President and Vice President of student government, and three members of the student publication.

This Board has control over the selection of the editor, may review and determine editorial policy, and may dispose of at will any student editor, of a given publication.

Last year, one of the highest of the high personages of the University family indicated to me that Sid Hurlburt was one of the best editors the Daily Orange ever had, but that Sam Girgus had been a "bad" editor because he had "caused us a lot of trouble." (Sam was removed from the helm at mid-semester last year.)

Who this personage was would not be of import except that he is in a position to strongly influence the decisions of the faculty and administrative members of the board.

In this offhand remark was revealed the criteria which too often administrators on the Board seem to use in selecting an editor.

And unfortunately the mechanization of the Board is controlled to a large extent by the triumvirate of administrators, with an occasional duet by the faculty advisors.

Using ostensibly parliamentary procedure, they badger, waylay, and confuse what should be straightforward attempts to deal with the problems of student publications.

The Board meeting in crisis usually turns into a political battleground where procedures, not issues, are the prime consideration.

Held in the closed offices of the Dean of Journalism, the meeting finds five students clustered on one side of the room squared off against the administrative-faculty quintuplet on the other.

And as the administrative steamroller goes into high gear, students again realize that they are on the Board merely as an accommodation, and to give the impression of a free student press.

If there is a significant crisis at hand, the administration will have its way.

During a year of sitting on the Board, I have seen 1) an administrator threaten that if he did not have his way there would be a "review" of the student publications budget 2) an administrator slip a veiled threat to one student on the Board to the effect that if he did not withdraw a proposal he had made, he would face the loss of his position as a campus leader 3) before a crucial vote, an administrator threatening "I know the Chancellor's position on this, so I know how I'm going to vote" as he glanced at other members of the Board 4) three administrators badger the editor of one of the campus publications over a legitimate piece of editorial material, all the while trying to give the impression they were speaking for the whole Board. 5) an administrative attempt to throw three student members off the Board over a miniscule technicality. 6) and a heck of a lot more.

Unfortunately, none of the shennanigans ever become public, because the administrative faction has rammed a rule through to the effect that any specifics which go on within the Board cannot be discussed either vocally or in print.

Sitting under the wing of the Board as "publishers," administrators also individually use their position to coerce student editors. "As a member of the Board of Publications," they say, "I strongly recommened that you do not do . . ." And they are fully confident that as administrators their will can be turned into retribution in the Board of Publications if they are challenged.

Dean Clark, however, hit the nail on the head when he said that the Board is a policy organization, and "policy is best determined by democratic legislative bodies."

And if this policy is to be determined in fairness to the student viewpoint, then the present administrative dominance on the Board must be ended.

Clark recommends expanding the Board to include representatives of the faculty, fraternities, the graduate school, and the university's research interests.

The problem is, what more do these "extras" know about the qualifications needed for putting out a publication than do the present administrators on the board. They too would undoubtedly be swayed by self interest rather than considering objectively the journalistic qualities of the candidate.

Len Gorman, editor of the Post Standard, and a D.O. alumnus, told me once that he thought the policy of letting publication staffs select their own editors should be reinstated.

This leaves the battle for the editorship of the publication up to the staff. It makes for a good deal of "in-fighting." But anyone who has labored the best part of several years on a publication has its interests at heart.

This means that the criteria for selection would be ability, perseverance, and originality —not how one stands with the administration.

But either way, a change must be made.

If these publications are to be represented by the university as truly student run—then they should in fact be student run, subject only to the limitations of libel, obscenity and good taste.

If they are not in fact student run—then the university should quit kidding the students.

Unfortunately, if the change in the Board setup has to be recommended by the Board itself—then the change will never never take place. It would be like asking Alexander the Great to cut off his own right hand.

If there is a widespread student concern — and there should be—then JSL should consider a recommendation to Chancellor Tolley that a revision be made.

And if students want to get a picture of whether or not there really is university concern for their very fundamental rights—they will follow the case with interest.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"C'mon, Moose, there's a first time for everything!"

Daily Orange

January 9, 1963

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

SENIOR EDITORS

Managing Editor ..... Jeannie B. Rasor
Editorial Director ..... Joyce Hergenhan
Sports Editor ..... Allan T. Kent
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.

He's No Beggar!



MACHEATH'S JUST A scoundrel, lover and gambler. BILL HARRIS plays this legend of English lore in the Boar's Head production of John Gay's "The Begger's Opera." The 235-year old burlesque of 18th century London will open at the Coronet Theater Feb. 6 for eight performances. Bonnie Bradt and Karen Falkner also star.

Crouse Organ Recital

Mary Frances Cuningham, a graduate student in the school of music, will present an organ recital 8:30 p.m. Friday evening in Crouse College Auditorium. The program will include four choral preludes by Helmut Walcha with whom Miss Cuningham studied while a Fulbright scholar in Germany.

Currently organist and junior-choir director for United Church in Fayetteville. Miss Cuningham was an accompanist for Hill musical productions "Little Mary Sunshine" and "The Telephone."

She is currently teaching freshman keyboard and is completing her requirements for a Master of Music in organ degree under the direction of Arthur Poister.

Having earned her Bachelor of Music degree in 1959 at Salem College, where she won the President's prize for musical achievement among other honors, Miss Cuningham has had further scholarship study in Oslo, Norway and has a fellowship at SU.

A member of Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary, she has been a choir director, accompanist and music counselor in the U.S., and choir director and organist at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church in Frankfort.

Listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" Miss Cuningham played in a Fulbright Concert in Berlin and also in a piano recital for a German-American group during her study abroad.

Her program will also include works by Boyce, J. S. Bach, Kurt Hessenberg, Louis Vierne and Marcel Dupre.

As in all Crouse Concerts and recitals, campus parking and admissions is free.

WAER

88.3 mc

HIGHLIGHTS
FM Hi Fi Concert
Mendelssohn: Symphony #3 in A Minor ("Scotch")
Haydn: Symphony #96 in D Major ("Miracle")
Brahms: Symphony #2 in D Major

WEDNESDAY
3:50 Sign On & News
4:00 Folkways
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 Communique
6:00 Comment
6:30 Louis Lyons and the News
6:45 Philadelphia Backgrounds
7:00 Women of Syracuse
7:15 Art, the Eye and You
7:30 Todays Controversies
8:00 Inquiry
8:30 Spoken Word
9:00 News
9:05 FM Hi Fi Concert
11:15 Musical Miniatures
11:50 News & Sign Off

Schine's PARAMOUNT
Walt Disney
Jules Verne's
IN SEARCH OF THE
Castaways
TECHNICOLOR

Ferrante & Teicher Concert Set

The pianistic talents of the popular keyboard duo, Ferrante and Teicher, will be demonstrated to local concert-goers Saturday, Jan. 26, when the recording stars, whose versions of "Exodus," "The Apartment," and "Tonight" sold over three million records, bring their show "The Many Moods of Ferrante and Teicher" to Lincoln Auditorium.

Combining a gift for varied programming with their sensitivity and technical perfection, plus a musical sense of humor, Ferrante and Teicher have cooked up a program ranging from show tunes to popular classics.

The two hour concert will feature their "drool" approach to the Steinway that makes the august instrument sound like anything from a bongo drum to a bass fiddle, and maybe even a piano.

Initially trained in the classics, the duo have made the transition to more popular fare with facility and success. They have given upwards of a thousand concerts, have appeared on many tv programs, and have recorded almost three dozen record albums.

Tickets may be obtained at the Famous Artists Series office, Clark Music Building.

PianistKovacs ToPlayToday

Stephen J. Kovacs, Hungarian-born pianist, arranger, composer and recording artist, will present a one-man piano concert comprised of light classics and classical music as part of the fall series of student convocations 11 a.m. today in Marshall Auditorium.

Kovacs studied at the Franz Liszt Royal Academy of Music in Budapest, Hungary, considered one of the strictest and most demanding schools in Europe. Upon graduation, he received the highest honor awarded by the school, the Artist Diploma of Piano Playing.

At the age of 20, he gave his debut recital in Berlin, at that time the power capital of the Weimar Republic of post World War I Germany and music center of Europe.

When he came to America in the 1930's, he held a variety of jobs in New York City—organist at St. Paul's Church in Harlem, St. Athanasius Church in the Bronx, and St. Joseph's Church in Manhattan.

Schine's ECKEL NOW!
'Breathtaking!' 'Gigantic!'
BAR·ABBAS
Continuous Performance
POPULAR PRICES!
TECHNICOLOR® TECHNIRAMA®
SPECIAL STUDENT PRICE
$1.00 AT ALL TIMES

OPERAS
2 for 1
Your Two Favorites
In One Big Show
GOUNOD'S **FAUST**
Starring
ITALO TAJO-
NELLY CORRADI
and
PAGLIACCI
Starring
GINA LOLLOBRIDGA
TITO GOBBI
2 Big Features in
1 Exciting Performance
FRIDAY, JAN. 11
SATURDAY, JAN. 12
FAUST: 6:30, 9:02 p.m.
PAGLIACCI: 8 p.m.
Sat. Mat., Pagliacci, 2:15 p.m.
FAUST, 3:17 p.m.
(Sat. Eve., same as Fri.)
Admission $1 — Children 50c
MIDTOWN
THEATRE 221 N. Salina
GR 1-8021

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. • GR 8-4021
MELINA MERCOURI
ANTHONY PERKINS
RAF VALLONE
JULES DASSIN'S
PHAEDRA



Plus "peeping tom"
ASTOR PICTURES
COLOR

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Andean republic.
5 Spotted yellowish fur.
10 Dangling locks of wool.
14 Huge lizard.
15 Dogwood tree.
16 Olive tree genus.
17 Army reserve group: Abbr.
18 Victor at Waterloo.
20 Legal prohibition.
22 Learners.
23 "Can-Can" dancing star.
24 Bouquet.
26 Anthropoid.
29 High spirits.
33 Happened (on).
34 Oil of orange-blossoms.
36 Manitoba Indian.
37 Louisville sports event.
39 Abbreviation used in baseball.
40 Plural pronoun.
41 And elsewhere: Abbr.
42 Portrayer of Lincoln.
44 Western author Buntline.
45 Rappahannock tributary.
47 Stridently.
49 Castle in A. Hope romance.
51 Cape of Portugal, near Lisbon.
52 Glossy finishes.
55 Impresses by insistent repetition: 2 words.
59 Correcting defects.
61 Fragrance.
62 Always.
63 Tantrums.
64 Far: Comb. form.
65 Encircle.
66 Arrayed.
67 Advantage.

DOWN

1 Free of germs.
2 Cupid.
3 Car of a sort.
4 Wind off.
5 Ranch hand: Slang.
6 Phrase of understanding: 2 words.
7 Chateau.
8 Anguilla.
9 City celebrated in the Marines' song.
10 Home of the Yokums.
11 High: Comb. form.
12 Geology: Abbr.
13 Without: Fr.
19 —— Pompilius, legendary king of Rome.
21 Famous Roman writer.
25 Enjoy.
26 Shrub of the birch family.
27 Picture of the mourning Mary.
28 Commission.
30 Strict and severe.
31 Island in the Gulf of Riga.
32 Impoverished.
35 Obsolete: Abbr.
38 Heavy snowfall.
40 Weather satellite.
42 Type of roof.
43 Zealous and sincere.
46 Whitetail.
48 River into the Ohio.
50 River into the Gulf of Venice.
52 Short for Gregory.
53 Italian writer.
54 Copy cat.
56 Actor and ballad singer.
57 Announced.
58 Sources of metals.
60 Coal product.

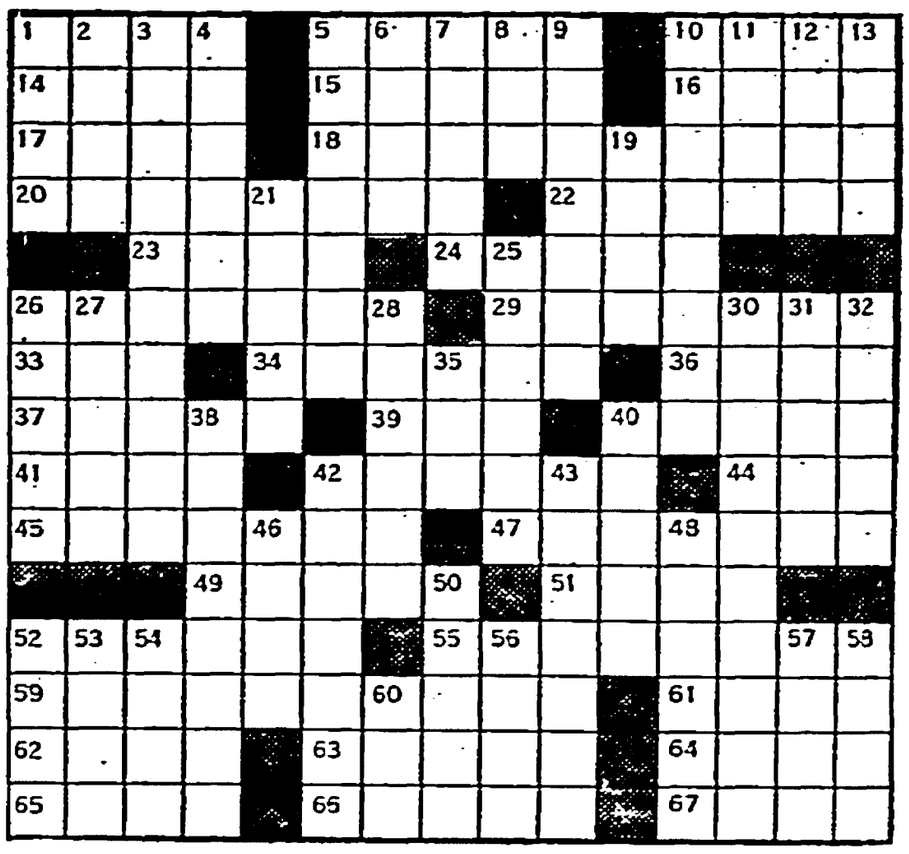
THE WARDROBE
Serving Hill Men for 41 Years
FORMAL WEAR — MILITARY OUTFITTERS
3444 Erie Blvd. East
Between Shoppingtown, Shopper's Fair
Parking at Front Door
PRESENTS

Finals Got You Worried??
You wouldn't be if you had MONARCH REVIEW NOTES to review your courses with. It makes studying easier, more effective and enjoyable.
MONARCH REVIEW NOTES are outlines of your very own textbooks — not general review books like most outlines available. Check the list of subjects below. If you are taking a subject listed there will be a Monarch Review Outline geared to your course text — and you know it will outline your material for your course.

- WORLD HISTORY (Western Civilization)
- AMERICAN HISTORY
- PSYCHOLOGY
- BIOLOGY (Botany and Zoology)
- ART HISTORY
- AMERICAN GOVERNMENT and Political Science
- ECONOMICS
- SOCIOLOGY
- CHEMISTRY
- MUSIC HISTORY
- CONTEMPORARY CIVILIZATION

The amazing popularity of MONARCH REVIEW NOTES among college students (thousands are sold at each college) is because MONARCH REVIEW NOTES are keyed to specific texts. Now they are available at your college book store.

SYRACUSE UNIV. BOOKSTORE
MT. OLYMPUS BOOKSTORE



Swimming Squad Debuts Saturday With Strong Team

By BILL CRONAUER

A combination of youth and experience promises to keep Syracuse University swimming on the rise in 1963.

Coach Ted Webster's mermen open the winter season Saturday when they host New York University at the Orange pool.

Last year's squad compiled a 9-win, 1-loss record, suffering its lone setback to Colgate in the final meet of the season. Missing from the 1961-62 team are butterfly ace Greg Pond and free-styler Jim Tuck.

Top returnee from last year is senior Tom Watts. Watts set the 100-yard free style record (52.4 seconds) in the New York State Individual Swimming Championship this past March.

Watts, a native of Alliance, Ohio, also anchors the 440-yard medley relay team.

Another top senior on the Blue squad is Joe Morrison. He broke the university and pool record last season in the 100-yard individual medley with a clocking of 1:03.4.

Morrison set a new mark in the 440-yard free style event in 1961 against St. Bonaventure. He also swims in the 200-yard individual medley.

The no. 2 Hill letterman is senior Bob Ohman. Ohman is perhaps the most versatile man on the team as witnessed by his competition in breaststroke, backstroke and free style events last year.

Other veterans returning include juniors Dwayne Lehigh, Bob Duthie, Nathan Meyerberg and Pete Moore, and senior Jeff Meyer.

Lehigh competed in both the 200-yard backstroke and 60-yard free style events last season. His 2:18.7 time in the 200-yard backstroke is a Syracuse record.

Duthie improved rapidly in 1962 and is counted on to supply points for the Orange in the 50 and 100-yard free style events. Meyerberg also swims in the free style competition.

Moore, another versatile swimmer, participated in the 200-yard butterfly, the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke.

Meyer's top event is the 50-yard free style.

Five sophomores expect to bolster the SU veterans. Jeff Nelson broke the frosh record in the 200-yard backstroke and did well in the 200-yard individual medley.

New comers Jim Marshall (50-yard free style) and Roger Alzenberger (200-yard butterfly) are top sprinting prospects while Carl Nichols and Hugh Dunseath performed well on the relay teams.

The Orange mermen have home contests scheduled with NYU, Cornell, Lehigh Cortland,, and Columbia. They oppose swimmers from Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Williams and Colgate on the road.

The New York State Championships will be held in Syracuse on March 8-9.

DAILY Orange Sports

Page 4 SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE January 9, 1963

Hill Hockey Crew To Battle Brockport

By ELLEN HALPIN

The inaugural game of the Finger Lakes College Hockey League will be played Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Coliseum. The Syracuse University Hockey Association will take on a team from Brockport State.

The league, organized last spring, is made up of teams from Brockport State, Ithaca College, Hobart, Rochester Institute of Technology, the University of Rochester, and Syracuse.

The members of the teams belong to campus hockey clubs. Each team receives financial assistance from its respective university, Syracuse is the one exception.

Last spring the SU Hockey Association asked the university athletic board for minor financial assistance. Their petition was tabled by the board.

Canada Dry gave the association $100 which the team will use for ice rentals. Complimentary schedules were printed for the team by the Eriksson Construction Company of Syracuse.

At the end of the season the newly-formed league will pick an all-star team that will meet the varsity from Colgate or Cornell.

Syracuse's first line defense is composed of Pete Gibson and John Schilling. Second line defense includes Bill McGruther and Walt Pulver.

Charels Hudson is slated as first line center with Fred Robinson and John Cordner going in as wings. Second line forwards are Pete Stone, center, and Tom Borg, wing. The goalie position is held down by Dick Van Winkle.

The highlight of the evening will be the game between the U.S. National Amateur Hockey team and the Syracuse Stars. That game is scheduled to start at 8:30.

Another game will be held Sunday in the Coliseum at 3 p.m.

Harry Cleverly, coach of the United States team, expects his team to be in good shape for the game. "We're really getting organized now and we'll be tough when we get to Syracuse for games Saturday and Sunday," he said.

Cleverly and his top eighteen men will leave on a European tour at the end of this month. The highlight of their trip will be the World Ice Hockey Tournament at Stockholm, Sweden in March.

Three out of four fatal traffic accidents occur on rural roads, and most of them are at night.

Since 1955, when the tubeless tire was introduced, flat tires have dropped to an all-time low as the cause of auto breakdowns, according to the American Automobile Association.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00—Watson W 3 vs. DellPlain 4; Kimmel 1 vs. Watson W 4. Sims 2 vs. DellPlain 3.

7:45—Sims 1 vs. Sims 3; Watson W 2 vs. DellPlain 2; DellPlain 1 vs. Watson W 0.

8:30—DellPlain 5 vs. 503 Comstock; 515 Comstock vs. Wilsen; Hungerford vs. University Cottage.

Bowling

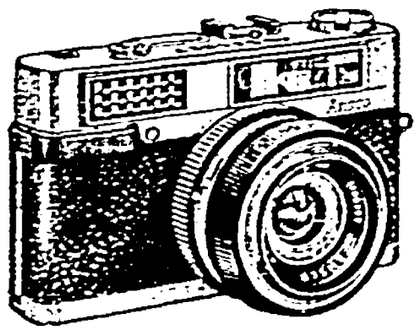
6:15—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Epsilon Pi; Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Zeta Psi; Theta Chi vs. Zeta Beta Tau.

8:30—Beta Sigma Rho vs. Sigma Chi Psi; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu; Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Sigma Delta.

Newest concept in photoelectric exposure contro

35mm ANSCOSET CAMERA

anyone gets pictures like an expert!



★ Simplified "single ring" control automatically sets exposure for all conditions including flash.
★ f/2.8 Rokkor coated lens.
★ Wide range exposure control.
★ Coupled range viewfinder.

Reg $79.90

Now $59.95



CAMEL

EVERY INCH A REAL SMOKE!

Those in the know go for Camel... a real smoke...for real smoking satisfaction. Get the clean-cut taste of rich tobaccos. Get with Camel. Every inch a real smoke ...comfortably smooth, too!



The best tobacco makes the best smoke.

JIM ARENDER—World's Champion Parachutist. His cigarette? Camel.

© 1962 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fred Lewis - Making Hoopee In His First Year On Hill

By JUDY ADAMS

Fred Lewis is the man that Syracuse has chosen to return Syracuse "to its rightful place in major college basketball." And its not hard to understand why he was their choice.

He was tabbed "Mr. Personality" from the start.

"Here is a real recruiter," writers who met him promised. "If Lewis can't convince some of the top high school prospects that Syracuse is the school for them then nobody can."

Their predictions proved to be more than correct. He IS a fine person and he CAN recruit.

It didn't take long watching the frosh basketball squad this season to convince this onlooker of the latter. Nor did it take long sitting in his Manley Fieldhouse office to convince the same of the former.

His office is filled with things you would expect to find in a coaches office: piles of athletic magazines. books on basketball, a movie projector, a coaching chart on the wall.

To his right, as he sits at his desk, is a certificate that reads, "Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame, Frederick B. Lewis Jr., a life membership."

Above his head is another sign that declares in a lighter note, "The boss isn't always right, but he's always the boss."

Yesterday he sat below it and discussed his basketball team.

"We have three major problems", he explained with just a hint of a southern drawl, "fouling, making the foul shots, and throwing the ball away," which doesn't sound too unlike the headaches of the football coach whose office is just around the corner and whose team also had trouble hanging on the ball.

"And I guess our all-over problem is consistancy. We just can't count on one boy to perform the same two nights in a row. Other than that our offense is adequate to beat any other team we play."

"Have you found the student backing. . . ," I began.

"Tremendous," he declared. "You have to honestly say that the cheering spurred the team on. Frankly, I was surprised. It's not easy to get out here (the Fieldhouse). It's hard to explain but you know that you give your best when there's someone in your corner rooting for you.

"We still have ten more hard games and our success hinges on our support."

His next game is at home with Penn State, said to have its strongest team in 10 years. But the Nittany has just lost the services of 6-6 Ulo Cart, 6-5 Chuck Maren and 6-8 Bob Hutchenson due to scholastic ineligibility who have scored a sum of 58 points in the eight games that they've played. And co-captain John Mitchell is out for the rest of the season with a knee injury.

Only Mitchell is a starter, but the loss of the other will hurt the Nittany depth. And as a result only nine players will dress for the game.

"We plan to play them the same as last time. They'll just not be able to press as much," Lewis commented.

Then this writer foolishly tossed in the term "soft schedule."

He just grinned. "You know, I hear that a lot and I find it 'interesting'. Now I'm going to prove you ignorant." And he did, by going through the schedule team by team pointing out that it wot NOT a soft schedule.

Just then the phone rang, and while he talked to the caller I noticed a third sign in the room; half hidden on the second shelf of the bookcase. "The wishbone will never replase the backbone." And I guess I'd have to agree. At least not while you play for Fred Lewis.

VISIT OUR **New Toddle House**
930 James St., front of Trvl. Lodge Motel, one block down from WSYR—pie, hamburgers, waffles, hash brown potatoes.

Broome Tech Strong Foe For Frosh

Syracuse freshmen hoopers will tangle with Broome Tech in the prelim Saturday night. Coach Dick Baldwin's Techers have a 10 and one mark so far this season, most of which are lopsided victories.

The team specializes in ball control, with John (Moose) Remza and Bob Finkler being strong on rebounds. The team shooting percentage is ihgh, the big man is Remza with a 13.2 averae.

Teammates Jim O'Donovan and Charlie Georgia are both averaging over 12 points a game. O'Donoven, however, has a bad left knee, and will probably see little action.

Another big man is Joe Hromek, who has come on strong as a replacement for the brittle O'Donovan, and has averaged better than ten points a game since Christmas, leading the team in a Christmas sweep.

One community reported a reduction of nearly 85 per cent of local accidents at night as a result of applying reflective tape to auto bumpers for better visibility.



"Ach, wie schön dass wir Amerikaner hier haben und mit ihnen zusammen arbeiten."

JOBS WORLD WIDE

"There are thousands of individual opportunities for jobs, study and travel abroad, summer (1-3 months) or longer," according to M. Galtier, Princeton Research Corporation. PRC has recently completed a SPECIAL report which describes more than 30 organizations offering opportunities to work, study or travel world-wide.

ISTC—THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER, Incorporated, was one of the organizations reviewed.

"The ISTC—together with SITA (founded in 1933 as the STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL ASSOCIATION), and ISIS (The International Student Information Service—Switzerland) appears to have the most complete and reasonably-priced American educational job, study and travel program currently offered," M. Galtier said.

"The goal of the INTERNATIONAL STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER is to provide stimulating work and travel experience programs abroad.

"ISTC is the U.S. Representative for ISIS. ISIS guarantees employment for students (age 16-35) and teachers (no age limit) desiring to work abroad two weeks or longer. ISIS also coordinates transportation for ISTC members. ISTC has selected SITA to make all land arrangements for its 1963 JOB SEMINAR Programs in Paris and London. All programs include paying jobs, orientation seminar and tour. A typical seminar ranges in cost from $130 (without transportation) to $789 (including round-trip jet transportation from NYC to Paris or London). Only $20 is required for ISTC membership. Travel grants to $500 are available for ISTC members.

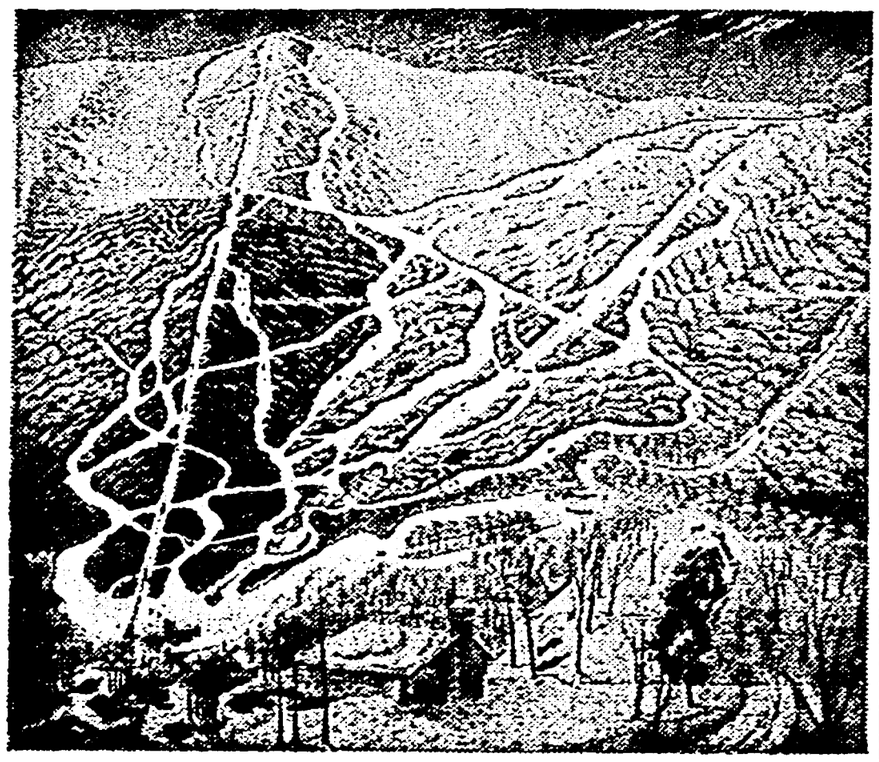
"SITA, except for two large travel-banking establishments (Cook's and American Express), is by far the largest, most extensive, and the most experienced travel organization in the world. More than 25,000 persons from 50 states and 46 foreign lands have participated on SITA trips . . . 90% of them on the recommendation of previous tour members.

"Available jobs include sales, farm, resort-hotel (life guards, waiters, etc.), factory, construction, hospital, child care, modeling, camp counseling and others. They pay the standard wage of the country in which they are located. Wages range from board and room only in a Spanish work camp to $190 a month in a West German factory.

"While most of the positions available in 1963 for unskilled work with minimal or no language qualifications are in Europe, ISIS will endeavor to place requests for work world-wide (more than 50 countries in Asia, Africa, The Middle East, Latin America, etc.)."

As an example, M. Galtier mentioned the recent experience of Thomas W. Houghton, Mathematics Major, Princeton University '65, who worked in a German factory this summer. Mr. Houghton is one of many students ISTC has arranged programs for. Tom said, "The opportunity to meet and know people, and their invariable spirit of cooperation, was wonderful. With the money I earned in six weeks I was able to support myself eight weeks. I made contacts that I will enjoy the rest of my life. The whole program cost me less than most people pay for round-trip transportation to Paris. It was a rewarding experience for me, and I only hope that others will have the same opportunity."

The new 1963 ISTC JOB SEMINAR brochure can be obtained by sending 20¢ to: The INTERNATIONAL STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER, 39 Cortlandt St., NY 7, NY.



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
Ski Area
WAITSFIELD • VERMONT

Hill May Host Alleged Communist, Barred at Buffalo

A New York State Supreme Court justice ruled last month that Dr Herbert Aptheker, whom SU's student government may invite to Syracuse to discuss the Communist viewpoint, could not speak at the State University at Buffalo.

Justice Russell G. Hunt ruled that Dr. Aptheker, described in the decision as a "ranking member of the Communist party," is not entitled to use State University facilities to "expound the doctrine of a subversive organization."

Syracuse Student Legislature's Local and National Affairs Committee, headed by Jay Litwin, voted unanimously Dec. 13 to invite a speaker defending Communism and a speaker from the Federal Bureau of Investigation or the U.S. attorney general's office to participate in a forum later this year.

Investigation

After a debate in Student Legislature Dec. 19, it was decided to investigate the merits of having either one speaker at a time or the two-man forum.

Dr. Aptheker's name was mentioned as a possibility after three other names were ruled out. The three were Nazi George Lincoln Rockwell, Sir Oswald Mosley, a Fascist, and Malcom X. of the Black Muslims, a Negro organization.

Mosley spoke on Fascism last fall on the Buffalo campus where his appearance incited a storm of criticism. His speech was part of a four-lecture series entitled "A Political Spectrum of a Contemporary World," arranged by the Student Senate Convocations Committee.

Other Speakers

Other speakers in the series include Russell Kirk, on conservatism and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy on liberalism.

Dr. Aptheker was to appear Oct. 31. The day before his scheduled speech, a temporary injunction barring his appearance was brought against the Board of Trustees of the State University. Despite efforts to have the order lifted, Justice Hunt held in Albany that the decision should remain in effect until Nov. 9.

William E. Egan of Ballston Lake, unsuccessful Democratic Congressional candidate in the 30th District, led the attempt to block Dr. Aptheker's talk.

Denies Membership

Dr. Aptheker denied that he is a member of the National Committee of the Communist party, but hedged when asked if he is a party member. While in Buffalo Oct. 31, he claimed that the National Committee had been dissolved more than a year ago.

The State University in defending Dr. Aptheker's right to address students, said that the program had been planned before Buffalo became a part of the state system. (Buffalo became a State University school in September.)

In its 1956 policy setup, the State University cited its tradition of academic freedom, referring to the engagement of allegedly subversive speakers.

Contending that the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that membership in the Communist party is not an illegal act, the State University said that Dr. Aptheker, speaking earlier on two other state campuses, had engaged in no illegal activity.

Pickets

When Mosley spoke earlier in the semester, Buffalo students, faculty wives and community members picketed against his cause, but not his right to speak at the school.

Placards with "Smash Fascism," "Stop Mosley," "Fascism Means Geonocide" and other comments were carried during the demonstration.

More than 1000 people in the lecture room and several hundred others listening to the speech over loudspeakers heard his talk on Fascist philosophy. During the question period after the lecture, members of the audience responded with denunciation and rebuttal.

UC Offers 5 New Courses

Starting its fifth year, The Humanistic Studies Center at University College has announced five new study programs for the Spring term starting during the week of February 11th.

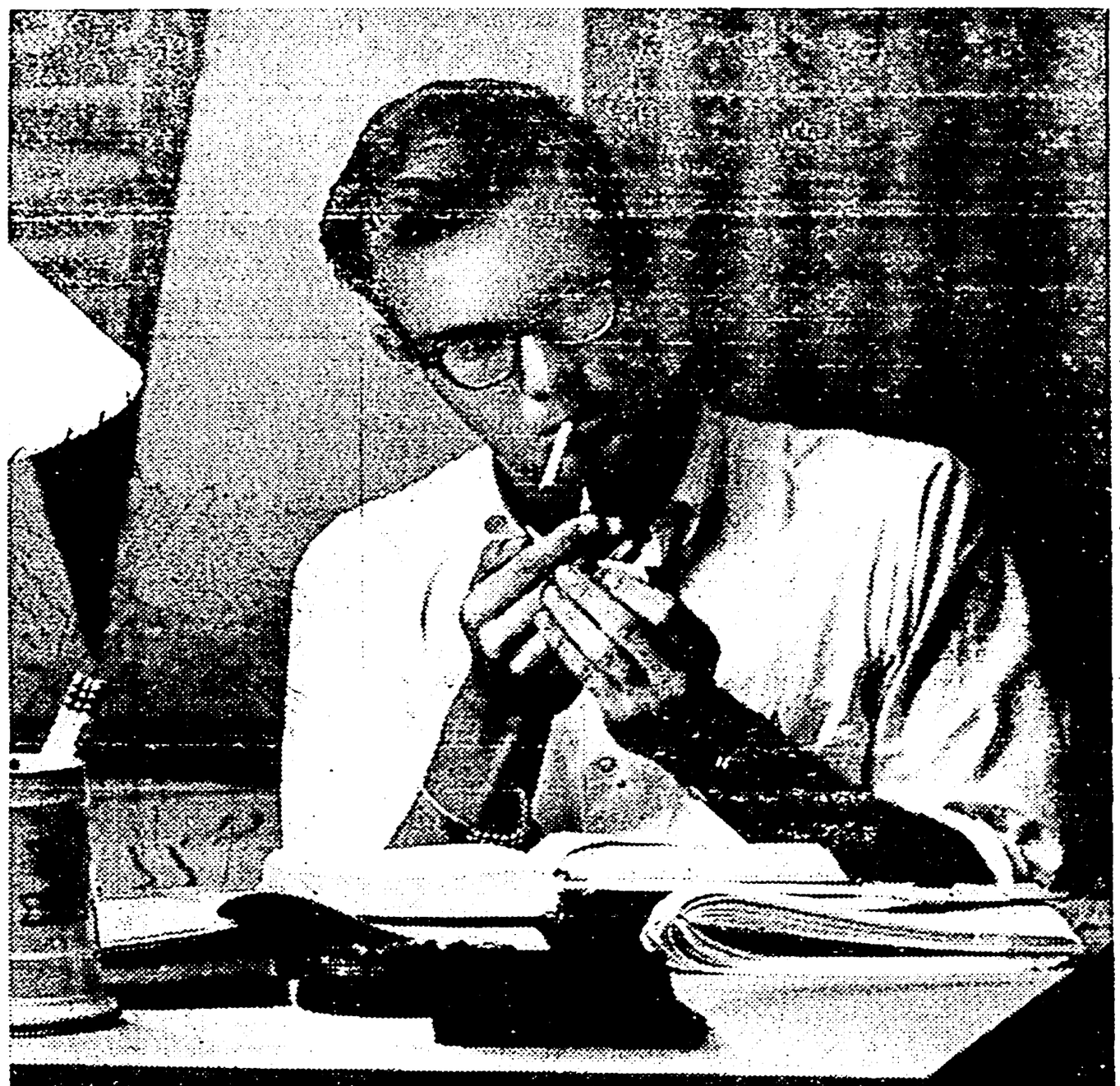
The Center, which offers seminars especially designed for adults who no longer desire formal academic credit but who wish to continue to learn at university level has served the needs of more than 500 persons during its first four years.

Participants have included lawyers, teachers, engineers, secretaries, homemakers and business and industrial executives, according to Roy Ingham, administrator of the Center. They have ranged from 23 to 67 years of age with the median age about 36.

Each seminar is directed by a member of the Syracuse University faculty selected for their special interest in discussing vital ideas with adults. The seminars generally meet once each week with each session lasting two hours.

Offered for the Spring term are:

"Morality and The Twentieth Century," Dr. Theodore Denise, Mondays, 8-10 p.m.; "Religion and Science," Dr. Alfred Louch, Wednesdays, 8-10 p.m.; "The Individual in a Conforming Society," Dr. Edward Murray, Wednesdays, 8-10 p.m.; "Looking at Modern Painting," Dr. James Dwyer, Thursdays, 8-10 p.m.; "Order and Change in World Affairs," Dr. Julian Friedman, Tuesdays, 8-10 p.m.; "Religion, Existentialism and Literature," Dr. Gabriel Vahanian, Mondays, 8-10 p.m.; "The Supreme Court and Church and State," Dr. Michael Sawyer.



get Lots More from L&M

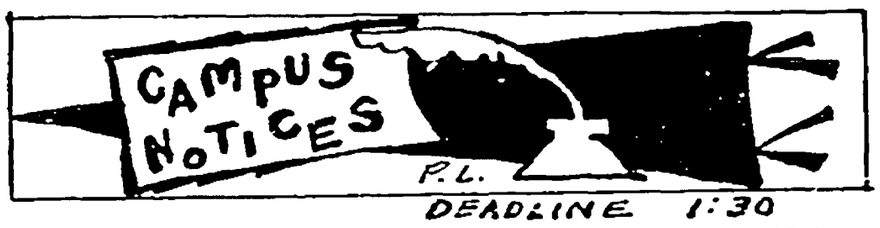
more body in the blend

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.*



SYRACUSE 10 Editorial Staff, 7:30 p.m. today. Page 7E.

ASSN. OF WOMEN STUDENTS Review Board, 4 p.m. Thursday, 206 Women's Bldg. Attendance is imperative.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization Nominations for Offices due by mail or at 301 Sunday, Miss Nelly Attia, 610 University Ave. Offices open: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, news letter editor, social chairman, publicity chairman.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization Picture, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Lyn. 'A' Maxwell Auditorium.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization International Week, Feb. 25-Mar. 2. Reveal heads. ISO members and chairmen are reminded to start planning for participation.

SKEPTICS CORNER, freshman and upperclassmen meeting, 8:30 p.m. today, 715 Berkley Dr. Guest will be Dr. Samuel O. Shaver, citizenship department head. This will be the only business meeting.

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

WINTER WEEKEND chairmen, 7:30 p.m. today, Tau Epsilon Pi. At least one co-chairman for each event must attend.

AES MEETING, 2 p.m. Sunday, Lowe Art Center. Questions, call Gail Krozel, ext. 2156.

ALPHA PHI Omega pledge meeting, 6:30 p.m. today, third floor Men's Gym.

SU SKIN Diving club, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 102 Maxwell to plan ice dive Saturday.

LUTHERAN DAILY devotions, 5 p.m., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

LUTHERAN STUDENT conference, Feb. 8-10: register now, Hendricks Chapel office.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP and communion service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Chapel House, 5 p.m., North Wing Hendricks Chapel. Coffee hour following morning service, buffet supper and meeting, 115 Cleveland St. following evening service.

MAKE-UP EXAMS for IFK between 3 and 6 p.m. Thursday in Room 209, Women's Bldg.

ASSN. OF WOMEN STUDENT legislative meeting 7:15 p.m. today in Dance Studio of Women's Bldg. Attendance required.

INTERVIEWS FOR ASSN. of WOMEN Students guides, junior officers, or members of AWS Review Board will be from 8 to 10 p.m. today and Thursday in the AWS Office. Applicants must have attended IFK Classes.

ASSN. OF WOMEN STUDENTS Standard's Council meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 206 of the Women's Building. Observation for IFK classes will be at this time.

SIGMA LAMBDA DELTA, freshmen women's honorary, 7:30 p.m. today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

HUMANITIES 104 professors and students call Barney Corwin, ext. 2134, 2135 for information on party Friday.

FIJI-THETA spaghetti dinner Sunday, 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the FIJI house, 732 Comstock Ave.

WOMEN'S SKI Team transportation leaving Men's Gym at 7 p.m. today.

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

WAA DORM Rep meeting at 7 p.m. today, Room 305 Women's Building. Volleyball, trampoline and apparatus activities following meeting. Dress for participation.

RUSSIAN CLUB meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Sadler Hall lounge. Russian folk singers will present an evening of folk songs.

YEARBOOK SALES DEADLINE extended. Buy now. See your 'ON' rep or come to Prefab 7 behind Hendricks Chapel.

You'll live longer if you pay attention to traffic signs and hazard markers. Safety officials rightfully call them the signs of life. At night, signs and hazard markers often are the only part of the traffic picture you can see.

When Downtown: Eat at the **Park Warren Restaurant**

339 So. Warren St.

" A little bit of New York"

90 Minute Free Parking with $3.00 minimum check

Kharas Named Hearing Officer

Dean Ralph E. Kharas of the College of Law was named hearing officer Monday in connection with disciplinary procedings by the Syracuse City Council.

Under contract, Dean Kharas will receive $100 a day for his services for 25 days.

His appointment by Mayor William F. Walsh came after testimony before the State Crime Commission alleged that the present hearing officer, City Assessment Commissioner Benjamin Gingold, interceded with the district attorney's office in behalf of a man charged with gambling.

The appointment of Kharas, a Democrat, by a Republican administration has been termed a transcendance of petty politics by city politicians.

Robberies...

(Continued from Page 1)

outburst of thefts during the vacation. Flaherty has been unavailable for the past two days and security files are not open to the Daily Orange or the public without his being present.

Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, 131 College Pl., reported thefts during the Christmas recess also valued between $400-$500.

Calvin Wagner, A Chi Rho brother, told the DO that a basement window was found broken when brothers returned from vacation. The house was not damaged further but clothing, jewelry, radios and other personal items were stolen.

Neighboring Phi Kappa Psi, at 113 College Place, was also entered by thieves. Three panels of glass was broken and $30 in cash stolen from various rooms, according to fraternity brother Samuel Dispenza.

Richard DeRosa of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 737 Comstock Ave., told the DO that a pair of ice skates and a hockey stick are missing, valued at $50. The house was entered through a window on the second floor which was broken, apparently by the intruder, DeRosa said.

Donald Thorn of Tau Delta Phi fraternity, 747 Comstock Ave., reported his strong box was tampered with during the recess. He discovered the box lying in the middle of the floor with marks scratched on it. Inside the box he discovered the tip of a penknife which had apparently broken off while the intruder tried to open it.

Robert Kaye, president of Tau Epsilon Phi, 320 Euclid Ave., said that Security Police informed him that the house was entered and a window broken during vacation. Locks were broken on various doors and trophies were taken. Nothing of monetary value was touched.

Footsteps were found on the fire escape of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity but nothing has been reported missing.

Peter Murphy of Kappa Phi Delta, 200 Walnut Pl., reported a set of weights missing, valued at $35. The robbery occured just prior to vacation.

During the investigation of robberies, Security Police discovered firearms in two of the fraternity houses. Names of the houses were not revealed but Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford said disciplinary action was being contemplated.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

E	P	I	C	■	T	A	R	E	D	■	O	R	A	L
A	R	N	O	■	O	V	O	L	O	■	L	I	L	A
P	I	C	E	■	B	A	C	K	G	A	M	M	O	N
■	M	A	R	Q	U	I	S	■	O	B	E	Y	E	D
■	■	■	C	U	R	L	■	W	O	R	D	■	■	■
A	P	P	I	A	N	■	R	A	D	I	O	I	N	G
M	E	L	O	N	■	K	E	Y	E	D	■	R	O	E
B	R	A	N	D	E	N	B	U	R	G	■	G	A	T	E
L	I	S	■	A	T	E	U	P	■	M	A	N	E	S
E	L	M	T	R	E	E	S	■	D	E	R	I	D	E
■	■	■	A	I	R	S	■	F	E	N	D	■	■	■
L	A	U	R	E	N	■	L	E	C	T	E	R	N	■
E	X	P	O	S	I	T	I	V	E	■	N	O	I	L
S	L	O	T	■	T	I	M	E	R	■	E	L	L	E
T	E	N	S	■	Y	E	A	R	N	■	R	E	E	D

Flick Dorm Head Named

Charles Fisher, a personnel intern in the dean of men's office, has been appointed director of the new Flick site dormitory, Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford announced Tuesday.

Fisher, a Bronxville native, has held the internship since the beginning of the semester. During his tenure in the dean of men's office he has handled selective service registration, personnel clearance, transfer and readmission applications and has been office recorder.

He is also taking nine hours of graduate courses here.

He is a June 1962 graduate of the State University of New York at Fredonia where he received a bachelor of science degree in education. Prior to his college career he spent four years in the Air Force including an assignment in Iceland.

At the Flick site dorm he will head a staff of eight resident advisors supervising 312 undergraduates. "Our main problem right now is getting the dorm open and solving the many problems that arise in setting up the program for a large resident hall," Fisher commented on his new appointment.

'ON' SALES EXTENDED

1963 Onondagan sales have been extended, 'ON' Editor-in-Chief Sandra Joy has announced.

Students may buy yearbooks from their living center sales representatives or at the yearbook office, Building 7, behind Hendricks Chapel.

RA Program Forms Due

Junior men interested in being resident advisors next year may apply this week with Asst. Dean of Men David Tatham in the dean of men's office, Administration Building.

"Each year there is room for a small number of outstanding seniors in the resident advisor program," Tatham said. Applicants, who must have a 2.0 average should demonstrate leadership ability, have a broad range of interests and a variety of employment experience, he said.

Currently six seniors and 74 graduate students are acting as resident advisors. Interested students may see Dean Tatham at their convenience.

Students chosen will be notified in May.

SOS Polling on Government

The Student Opinion Service (SOS) is conducting a survey on the qualifications for student government offices.

Student offices concerned are the president and vice-president of student government, class officers and senators at large.

Questions include compulsory participation in the student government training program for officers and election of the president and vice-president by students or administrators.

The survey will also ask students to favor either the present cafeteria system or a sit-down system in dining halls.

Co-chairmen of SOS are Carol Wurthner and Arthur Perschetz.

David Schoenbrun, Chief Washington, Correspondent, headed the CBS News Paris Bureau for 14 years.

LIBRARY HOURS

The main library will be open until midnight from Monday, Jan. 14 to Tuesday, Jan. 29.

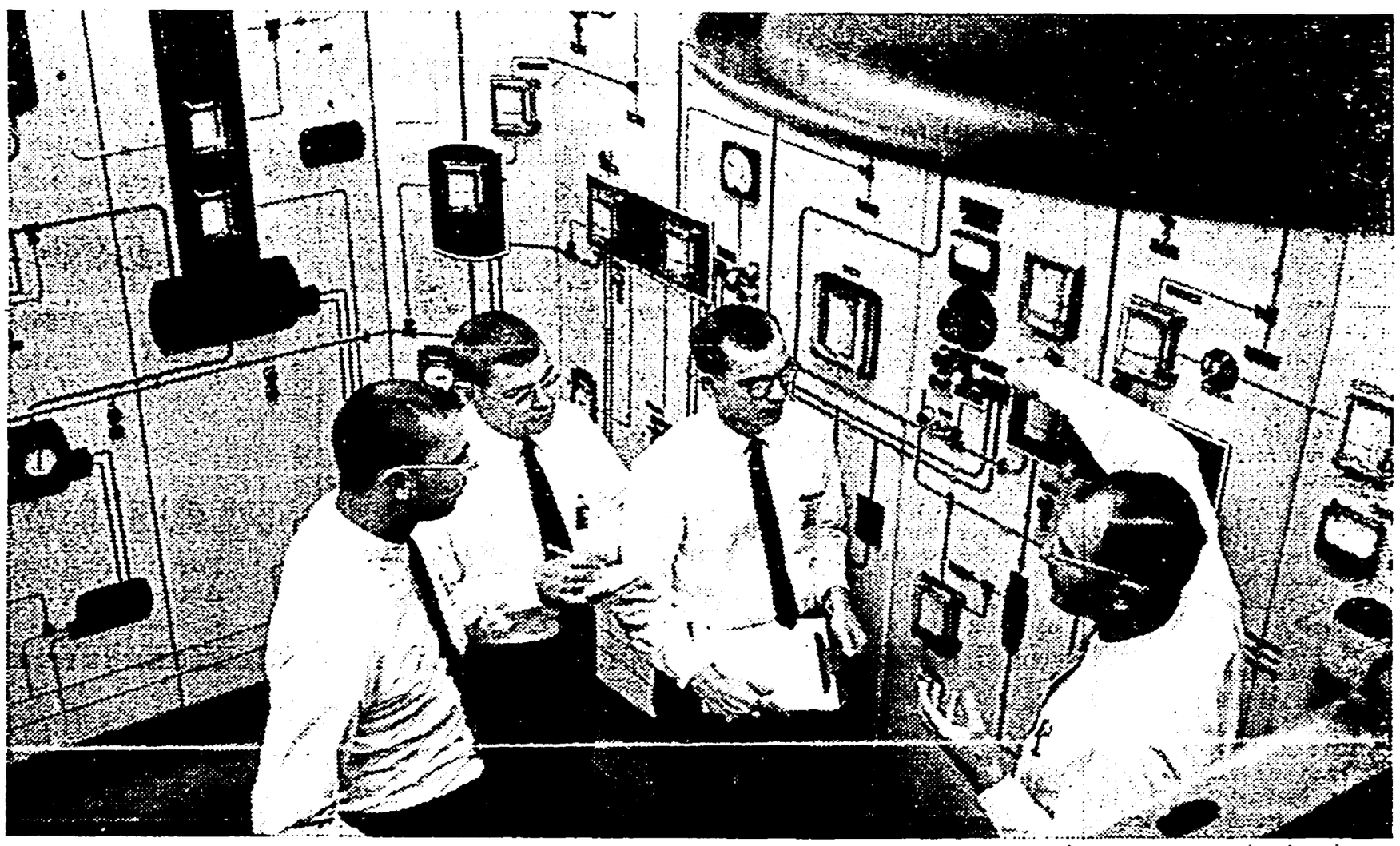
It will open at 7:50 a.m. Monday-Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. The additional hours are for study purposes in the reading room and periodical room.

Reference and circulation services are available on the regular schedule.

HAVE JOBS, WILL HIRE PART TIME

male students needing extra income. Must have your own transportation. This is an opportunity for you to earn the extra money you need. Call HY 2-1701 Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Opportunities at Du Pont for technical graduates—third of a series



LYCRA®

A production triumph for technical men

Few women enjoying their 4-ounce LYCRA and nylon bathing suits will care how LYCRA spandex fiber got to be a third lighter than rubber and three times as restraining.

But the technical men who produce LYCRA at our Waynesboro, Va., plant do care. For LYCRA is tough to make. As one technical man put it, "LYCRA requires the greatest care, the finest controls, the most complex chemical reactions and manufacturing processes, the most delicate handling. The fact that it is being made—and of the highest quality—is a stunning achievement."

Considering that LYCRA is just one of hundreds of such products developed and manufactured by Du Pont, there's little reason to wonder why we need so many good chemical, mechanical, industrial and electrical engineers, physicists, mathematicians and chemists.

And on the production line, their responsibilities are big. Especially for some of them—like the new supervisors in our photo—who were in college like yourself just a few years ago. For not only must they excel in their respective technical specialties—they must also have leadership abilities and strong feelings for sound employee relations.

If a career in production—where you might handle everything from intricate process problems to the shipment of finished products—appeals to you; or if you're interested in research, development or sales, write to us.

Use our coupon. You'll receive information about employment opportunities at Du Pont, and, if you like, about LYCRA and other new Du Pont products featured in our "Opportunities" series. Mail coupon today.

DU PONT

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING...*THROUGH CHEMISTRY*

An equal opportunity employer

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.)
Nemours Building, Room 2531-1, Wilmington 93, Delaware
Please send me the literature indicated below.

- ☐ Du Pont and the College Graduate
- ☐ Mechanical Engineers at Du Pont
- ☐ Engineers at Du Pont
- ☐ Chemical Engineers at Du Pont
- ☐ "Opportunities" series technical information

Name_____

Class_____ Major_____ Degree expected_____

College_____

My address_____

City_____ Zone____ State_____

'East and West Lack Understanding'

By PETER KOSSEFF

"Between East and West there is no understanding," Dr. Agehananda Bharati, first in a series of lecturers sponsored by the senior class, told a small crowd in the Women's Building Tuesday. "The fault lies equally on both sides" for this lack of understanding, the SU anthropology department member said.

The West, meaning the Occidentals, the "eggheads" of Europe, North America, and the traditionally Judeo-Christian countries; the East, being India, Thailand, Persia and all the ancient traditionally Asian countries, have this schism because of a historical accident, he said.

This historical accident was the superficial acceptance by the East of Western traditions in an attempt to reach our advance technology level and with a genuine appreciation of Western tradition.

We are now only postponing dilemas due to the lack of East-West understanding. The East had an unbroken tradition until the present Westernization which makes it very unlike the new tradition West. In dealing with the West they didn't stick with their traditions and attempted to impose on themselves the West's low class value system of thrift and ascetism of which Gandi was a result, said Dr. Bharat.

" 'Let's get together, let's stop fighting because we have so many things in common', attitude is very damaging because it's implications are that if we don't have many things in common — which we don't — we must keep fighting," he said.

Supressing the differences of cultures makes people tend to forget the sophistications and refinements of their own culture as many Easterners in the West and most of the Easterners who deal with the West have.

A good attempt at understanding the East is being made by scholars and even the Peace Corps which dig below the surface of Western puritanical views of many Easterners, he said.

Dorms...

(Continued from Page 1)

As fewer women than men have cars, a coed housing complex might help solve the parking problem, Dr. Olson said.

Referring to a theory that proximity of men's and women's dorms improves the "general tenor of behavior," Dr. Olson feels that problems such as panty raids might be eliminated.

"The general decorum of dress and behavior is better in mixed society," Dr. Olson noted. He feels that women's dress standards would improve, but added "I'm not sure about the fellows."

Although he said there may be advantages to men and women in the same living complex or separate wings, Dr. Olson noted, "I don't see how you can solve any problems by alternating floors."

Atom...

(Continued from Page 1)

leave no track in a bubble chamber as do the longer-lived atomic particles such at the proton.

Dr. N. P. Samios was in charge of the research team at Brookhaven which made use of Brookhaven's proton accelerator, the largest in the world.

Brookhaven is one of three federally supported laboratories in the country.

Leitner is a 1957 graduate of Columbia University. He taught at Duke University and was a research associate at University of California at Berkeley before coming to Syracuse, where he teaches a graduate course in Quantum Mechanics.

Leitner stated that no conclusions could be made as yet about the discovery, but that the presence of the particles indicated a basic theory which will someday be formulated.

Programs Set For DellPlain

Syracuse Police will demonstrate the use of lie detector machines at 7 p.m. Thursday in DellPlain lobby, announced Richard C. Geolsby, director of DellPlain.

At 8:30 p.m. Thursday "Project 20," a CBS film documentary, will be shown in the lobby. This week the "Twisted Cross" will be shown and other documentaries will followed every Thursday.

One of the highlights of the series will be an investigation into birth control and the laws involving it. Geolsby said.

All interested are invited to attend the DellPlain programs.

Weather Watch

FORECASTERS
Stuart Soroka
Henry Adams

FORECAST

Low cloudiness and dampness giving way to some sunny intervals today. Temperatures rising to 40 or higher depending upon the amount of sunshine.

JSL...

(Continued from Page 1)

letters of condolence to the family of Skeva Soko, an African graduate student who died after a car accident before vacation, and to Maxwell School Professor Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, whose father died before vacation.

Living centers who will lose JSL representation if their representatives do not attend tonight's meeting are Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Epsilon Phi, 503, 507, 511 and 515 Comstock, Coop II, Corneille, Fenton, Grover Cleveland 1, 2, 3 and 4, Franklin Roosevelt, Sadler 1, 2 and 4 and Stadium 1, 2 and 3.

Tri-Level Program Planned For IFC Rush Convo Sunday

Freshmen may find out what makes the Greeks tick at the Inter-Fraternity Council Rushing Convocation scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Hendricks Chapel.

A tri-level program has been planned by the rushing committee, co-rushing chairmen Jon Eberenz (Kappa Sigma) and Michael Steinberg (Sigma Alpha Mu) have announced. A speech by James P. McMurray, fraternity administrator, will kick off the 1963 rushing program.

Freshmen will be entertained by barber shop finalists from the IFC Sing competition.

Rushing procedures will be reviewed by the co-rushing chairmen and IFC President Thomas Rigoli (Phi Delta Theta) will address the freshmen.

After offering a look at the fraternity system at first hand during smokers and open houses earlier in the semester, the rushing chairmen expressed great enthusiasm for the rushing plans this year. "We got good frosh support, as well as Greek enthusiasm for our program," said Steinberg.

The last date for registration for spring rush will be noon, Saturday, Jan. 19, stated McMurray. "Any freshman who intends to participate in this rush must sign by that time or wait until next year. No late registrations will be accepted," he said.

DU Quartet Wins Trophy

Delta Upsilon fraternity's barber shop quartet harmonized its way to first place in the annual Tau Theta Upsilon inter-fraternity barber shop quartet sing Tuesday evening in Hendricks Chapel.

Tonight the semi-finals of the large house sing will be held in the Chapel at 7. The finals in that event will be held Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at the IFC rushing convo in the Chapel.

Delta Upsilon's quartet, composed of Lee Petersen, baritone; Bill Pelton, bass; Bob Tompkins, lead, and Jim Marshall, tenor sang "The New Ashmolean Marching Society and Student Conservatory Band" and "Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie."

Other groups competing were Psi Upsilon's four, composed of Turk Rose, Phil Quartier, Jeff Lowe and Bob Dick; and Tau Kappa Epsilon's Bernie LaDue, Larry Doyes, Dave Barrie and Cal Brewster.

Members of the Syracuse chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America acted as judges.

YaleProfessor Here Thurs.

"Yeats and the Romantic Poets" will be the topic of a lecture in the Humanities series by Dr. Harold Bloom, Yale University assistant professor of English, at 4 p.m. Thursday in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Bldg.

Presently a Guggenheim Fellow, Dr. Bloom has written two critical works, "Shelley's Mythmaking" and "The Visionary Company.' He is also the editor of an anthology of English romantic poetry.

BERMUDA
COLLEGE WEEK
ONLY $177 COMPLETE

for Syracuse students
during spring vacation

Round trip jet. . .Round trip transfer from airport to hotel. . .excellent accommodations on the beach . . .centrally located. . .breakfast each day.

LEAVE NEW YORK: March 23rd
RETURN NEW YORK: March 30th

8 DAYS —— 7 NIGHTS

FREE: tennis tournament
entertainment
dancing
sports
lunches

PLAN NOW ! !

For information and reservations contact:
Alan Roth, x 2648 or GR 2-0346, 5:30 to 7:30

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.

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.

ATTENTION FACULTY Members — Students! Let us do your technical typing with the newest. Friden Justo-Writers at lowest cost to you. Complete typesetting services can save you time and money. Plain typing also done at reasonable prices. Timely services, Suite 132, Onondaga Hotel, HA 2-4106-9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION service. Also general repairs. B & W Garage, 1110 E. Washington St. GR 5-0286.

BEFORE YOU BUY a diamond call GI 4-1290 after 5:30 and save.

SEVEN HOUR, open evenings until 9. Saturdays 8 p.m.

BUSSES TO NYC for intersession—Leaves Mon. Jan. 28, Watson 2:00, Day 2:15, round trip $14.95, one-way $8.50, hotel reservations at student rates. 5 Star Travel Service GL 8-0111.

SEE NEW YORK at intersession—special week long escorted tours, include hotel rooms, plays, points of interest. 5 Star Travel Service GL 8-0111.

FOR SALE

NEW COLLECTION of SU sweatshirts, powder blue, gold, black, navy, white from size 2 to extra large. BOOKSTALL.

TR-3 ROADSTER, 1959. Black with red leather interior. New whitewall snow tires. Good condition. Used as second car. $1695. 492-0635.

SKI BOOTS, one pair, of Munari Victory Ski Boots. Size 10 M; two years old, cost $69.50 new, asking $30. Call 475-0610 after 6.

LADIES HENKI SKI BOOTS, size 6. Ski poles. Boot tree-1 pair skis 7'. Package $30. Call GR 5-5870 after 7 p.m.

WANTED

MALE HELP, PART TIME, weekends. Car necessary. Ace Home Equip., 1236 S. State St.

PART TIME MALE IBM proof machine operator 5 a.m. to 9 a.m. Monday thru Friday downtown location. Apply at Personnel Dept. of Marine Midland Trust Co., 344 S. Warren St.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

TO SUBLEASE, modern 4-room apt., completely furnished. Laundry, parking, playground facilities. Available Jan. 18 for 1 year. 5 min. from university. GR 8-2619 or ext. 2529.

UNIVERSITY 109 Henry St. Furnished, 6 room upper flat. Three bedrooms available now. $125 plus utilities. GR 2-2115.

PRIVATE ROOM FOR RENT. Private entrance, private bath very reasonable. Mrs. Weiner, 705 Madison St.

NICELY FURNISHED warm room for male student in lovely home with quiet atmosphere for studying. Call GR 2-5036 evenings.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER Rentals, best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc., 220 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, HA 2-1457.

ALL TYPING accurately, rapidly, expertly done. Technical, plain, theses, dissertations. Free proofreading, IBM electric, resonable. Guaranteed work Mrs. Rivkin, GI 6-6331. Call anytime

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St Syracuse. HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8333.

WILL DO TYPING in my home. 463-9068.

TYPING DONE OF TERM papers, theses. Experience. HO 8-5584.

TYPING TERM PAPERS, theses done in by home. HU 8-7462. Can pick up and deliver.

WILL DO TYPING AT HOME. GI 6-2999.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 63 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, January 10, 1963 | 8 pages, 5 cents

Senators to Poll on Drinking

By CAROL SCHLAGETER

"Go to your living center's next house meeting. Discuss university drinking policy with your constituents. Find out what they think and why. I will expect written reports from each senator at the next session of the Ronald Mittleman as the close of JSL's final meeting of legislature" directed Joint Student Legislature Speaker the semester Wednesday evening.

In one of the first organized efforts of recent years to clarify the university drinking policy, Mittleman said, "There is a possibility that things can be done." He stressed he was not saying the policy would be revamped, though.

Senator David Knickerbocker,

See picture, Page 7

1963 senator - at - large, quoted Chancellor William P. Tolley, as saying "'The university drinking policy is outdated and outmoded. I would welcome a chance to change it.'" Knickerbocker told the legislature the statement was made at this fall's Pinebrook Student Government conference.

Mittleman said that members of Joint Student Government will discuss clarification of the present policy on drinking at the regular Personnel Committee meeting 10:15 a.m. today. Among speakers during discussion, lasting about 45 minutes, senator Alfred "Win" Whittaker (Lambda Chi Alpha), Chief Justice of the Inter - Fraternity Council Judicial Board, revealed an IFC committee has also been discussing the issue.

He said he had discussed in confidence with an administrator the permitting of living center parties with liquor if adequately chaperoned.

Other points presented were: "Students at nearby Cornell University, here on campus drinking is permitted, have been frequently reprimanded for 'joy-rides' after drinking."

University thinking reported by Mittleman, was "social pressures on those students who do not want to drink might be too great if drinking were permitted on campus."

"There would be an element of novely at first if drinking were permitted, followed by an inevitable leveling off," Mittleman continued.

"There is no essential difference between permitting university dances at Drumlins, for example, where there is a bar close at hand, and permitting liquor at dormitory or fraternity sponsored social functions," Mittleman noted.

Senators stressed the need for a sane, dignified and realistic approach to the issue if students wish to accomplish concrete action.

Friday's Daily Orange will carry a story on discussion of academic requirements for students holding government offices at Wednesday's JSL session.

Faculty Club Move To Chapel House Set

By BEVERLY LURIA

The Syracuse University Faculty Club, soon to be evicted from its present home in the basement of Haven Hall, will move into new quarters in Chapel House, Club President Michael I. Sawyer has told the Daily Orange.

James V. Latorre, assistant to Vice President for Administration and Research Cark D. Ahlberg, said the move is scheduled for Feb. 7, when demolition of Haven begins to make way for construction of first building in the Newhouse Communications Center complex.

The Club is composed of SU faculty members who pay an annual $10 fee, Dr. Sawyer said. He noted that administrators can join, saying, "we have a very broadminded policy."

Faculty Club will occupy the basement Panel Room and the first floor of Chapel House, at 711 Comstock Ave., according to Latorre. He explained that Chapel activities will continue on the second and third floors.

Club facilities will operate on an "interim plan from the time Haven is demolished until an addition to Chapel House is built," Latorre said.

The basement Panel Room and the first floor will be redecorated for Faculty Club use, he noted.

About 70 persons can be seated in present dining space, Latorre stated. A planned two - story addition to the House will raise this number to 125, he added.

Dining room facilities to be used include the Panel Room, the present dining room, sun porch and library. However, the library will still be open for student use.

Latorre explained that limited kitchen facilities will probably necessitate temporary service of catered meals.

When the addition to Chapel House is completed, Latorre said, dining space will be composed of a large hall seating about 100 and two private rooms seating from 12-15 persons.

The International Students Office and the World Affairs Council are presently located in Chapel House. Director of Information Services William P. Ehling has stated "right now there is a heavy traffic of foreign students into Chapel House.

"This problem has not yet been solved," he noted, adding that this traffic will provide a cluttered atmosphere.

The Chapel House move is Faculty Club's second in 20 years. Prior to the construction of Shaw Dormitory the Club occupied a house on that site.

Yale English Prof to Lecture Today in Humanities Program

"Yeats and the Romantic Poets" will be the topic of a lecture today by Dr. Harold Bloom.

Bloom, an assistant professor at Yale University, will speak at 4 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

The lecture is part of the



HAROLD BLOOM

university's Humanities series.

Dr. Bloom is now a Guggenheim Fellow. He has written two works of a critical nature, "Shelley's Mythmaking" and "The Visionary Company."

He is also the editor of an anthology of English romantic poetry, and has edited selections from Milton and Spenser.

Doubleday publishers will shortly release a new book by Dr. Bloom, "Blake's Apocalypse." At present he is working on two other books, one on John Butler Yeats and one on twentieth century romantic poets.

Dr. Bloom, a native of New York City, graduated from Cornell University and received his doctorate from Yale.

More Pledges To SU Fund

Over half a million dollars from 11 pledges have brought the total Syracuse University local fund drive to more than three million dollars, according to T. Frank Dolan Jr., Onondaga Area Campaign chairman for the Syracuse Plan.

Dolan reported to the recetly formed Leadership Gift Committee in the Hotel Syracuse in December at the committee's first meeting.

The 11 pledges total $573,735 Dolan said. This brings the Onondaga County total $3,158,735.

The Onondaga Area Campaign is a part of the eight year "Syracuse Plan," a $76,000,000 capital endowment and building fund drive which is scheduled for compdetion in 1970, the university's centennial.

AWS Reviews Councils

By NORMA GERKENS

Ten new dorm council constitutions are being reviewed by the dean of women's office and the Assn. of Women Students executive board, Naomi Pinsky, president of dorm council, announced at the AWS meeting Wednesday night.

The dorm council program gives participating living centers the opportunity to exercise self-discipline on matters of curfews and signouts.

Since freshmen living centers are eligible for dorm council second semester, house presidents will meet Feb. 20 to discuss dorm council entrance.

A Through The Keyhole spokesman announced that standards board interviews are being conducted from 8 to 10 p.m. in the AWS office. Make-up exams for TTK will be given from 3 to 6 p.m. today in 209 Women's Building.

Applications for speaker protempore of AWS must be submitted by Feb. 13. Qualifications for the office are a 1.5 cumulative average, junior status, participation in the AWS assembly this semester and passing the TTK examination.

Second semester AWS assemblies will be held Feb. 13, Feb. 27, March 13, April 3, April 17, and May 1.

SOPH REQUIRES STITCHES

George Whitehead, a sophomore from Seymour, Conn. was treated for lacerations of the right hand at Good Shepherd Hospital Wednesday night after being pushed through the window of the Cosmo Pizza Shop, 107 Marshall St.

711 Comstock Site of Many Hill Organizations

In a few weeks the Syracuse University Faculty Club becomes the next of a series of occupants of Chapel House.

Since its construction in 1929, it has served as a fraternity house, center for Hendricks Chapel activities, headquarters for the International Students Office and the World Affairs Council and now as a Faculty Club.

It was built as a chapter house for Beta Theta Pi fraternity at a cost of about $150,000, 1955 Beta alumnus Wally Cheesman told the Daily Orange.

Funds for the house were raised principally by Kenneth Rodgers, '17 Beta alumnus and composer of SU marching band songs, Cheesman said.

Originally a memorial to Beta brothers who died in World War I, the House's library was later rededicated to commemorate brothers who died in the second World War.

Cheesman, a SU graduate in doctoral and social sciences, explained the House's doors were formerly covered with brass plates containing the names of all Beta graduates.

When Beta "came into financial difficulties" and lost their charter in 1956, "they though it wise to sell the house and reinvest the money to establish a local that could re-establish the charter and regain the charter," Cheesman said.

SU purchased the house and in 1958 it became known as Chapel House, Chapel Activities Director Mark Sullivan said.

Prior to '58 Chapel activities were held in the Crouse House



CHAPEL HOUSE

which was then occupied by the School of Social Work.

In 1959 Chapel House was the site of a temporary experiment for Jewish students eating kosher meals.

The International Student Office and the World Affairs Council moved into the house in 1962.

One of the last Betas to live in the House before its sale, Cheesman recalled many interesting incidents. The 1952 Beta snow sculpture, a clown, wore a hat that reached the top story of the house, he said.

Cheesman noted that the New York Daily News and Look Magazine reproduced a picture of this statue.

"While living in the old house," Cheesman recalled."Beta steadily had about four or five members a year on the SU boxing and football teams."

In 1957 Beta moved from the house to its present location at 202 Walnut Pl. This house was originally occupied by Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Will the Real JFK Please Stand Up

"The First Family" is probably the biggest record album to hit the turntables since Thomas Edison first recorded Sousa's Band. The phenomenal sales of this parody of the country's first man and lady with their assorted relatives and friends has been cited as an example of freedom of expression in the United States.

There is little doubt that few countries' governments would let their heads of state come under such satiric attack without at least some prior censorship. Yet Vaughn Meader and his crew were allowed to make the album unencumbered by government agents listening to tapes.

Now almost everyone is laughing, including the President himself. We say "almost everybody" is laughing because there is an element which feels the album is in bad taste and the butts against the Kennedy's and Vice President Johnson go beyond humor and entertainment.

Indeed, even the laughter of the President at his press conference a few weeks back seemed rather forced and couched in embarrassment. For those who haven't heard the Kennedy pass-the-buck routine in that regard, we shall repeat it:

The President commenting on the record, said he thought Meader sounded more like younger brother Teddy (newly elected Massachusetts senator). Teddy, however, claimed the voice was closer to that of brother Bob (the Attorney General). And Bobby said it sounds like Sargent Shriver (director of the Peace Corps). Shriver was unavailable for comment.

This is all quite amusing. But what about those who argue that the record goes beyond good taste; are they justified in their opinion? Although we enjoy a laugh as much as the next person, it seems this record has gone a little too far in its freedom.

It is always easy to laugh at someone else and when that someone is in a position to make errors before the eyes of the world, the occasions for satiric butts become greater. But is there anything more than humor involved?

President Kennedy is a man of good humor and of course he couldn't place himself in the position of censoring the record. But how would you like it if one of your neighbors made an album mocking the way your parents speak and poke fun at some of their actions.

The album in itself is a great idea and we're glad the talents of Vaughn Meader have been rewarded. But he could have used a little more discretion in knowing where to draw the line between humor and insult.

ALTERNATIVES

'The Python of Wall Street'

By RON CORWIN

America has come under attack for being an imperialistic nation. Since the turn of the century, the critics assert, the United States has launched a program for world control rivaled in modern times only by Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia.

Some of us react with shock to this seemingly rash and unfounded statement. Others dismiss the charges as absurd while still others admit that while they do have some basis in fact and, yes, America has made mistakes, the overwhelming force in American foreign policy has been to extend freedom—to, so to speak, shoulder the "white man's burden," under which the United Kingdom toiled for a century before.

Whether or not the charges are true is a matter of interpretation of facts. The important thing for us is that much of the world sees us essentially as imperialistic. It is not only the communist world which holds this view of America. In fact, they are late-comers to the scene. Even though the truth of the accusations may be doubted, the reasons for the charges must be examined. Only after we have critically examined our policies can we understand how other nations look at us. Then we can be in a position to repudiate the myth of imperialism (if it is a myth) or rectify the reality. Often, it seems, we have tried to rectify the myth by repudiating the reality.

But denial of the reality of yesterday and today, while satisfying us, has not been satisfying to many peoples of the world. Usually their imperialistic label becomes a battle cry at the turn of the century. With the exception of some places in the South (and with certain Indian tribes) the cry of "Yankee, go home!" was only dimly heard before then.

But the 1890's marked the closing of the American Frontier and a consequent change in American diplomacy. The eminent historian Fredrick Jackson Turner wrote in 1896, "For nearly three centurires the dominant fact in American life has been expansion. With the closing of the frontier . . . this movement has come to check. That these energies will no longer operate would be a rash prediction; and the demands for a vigorous foreign policy, for an inter-oceanic canal, for a revival of our power upon the seas, and for the extension of American influence to outlying islands and adjoining countries, are indications that this movement Turner was, we must not give will continue."

As great an historian as him too much credit for historical foresight. The plain fact was that by 1896 the United States was already on the road to Empire. Within a decade we had overtly dabbled in the affairs of Hawaii, Brazil, Nicaragua, Venezuela, and Cuba, to name the major interventions.

Then in 1898 came the war with Spain. This war, writes the historian Oscar Smith, "carried the new imperialism to its zenith, and turned the Caribbean area into a virtual U.S. protectorate. The stage was now set for the era of Dollar Diplomacy and the Big Stick . . .

"Yankee imperialism of the interventionist period was concerned with more than the defense of the strategic canal [Panama] area; aggressive business interests in the U.S., searching for new markets and fields of investment, were determined to establish an economic and financial hegonomy in Latin America."

An example of what Smith is talking about comes in the form of the Platt Amendment. After "rescuing" Cuba from Spain the United States Senate passed this amendment, charging Cuba with five basic responsibilities. They were: "to maintain sanitary conditions in ports; to contract no debts Cuba could not pay, to enter into no foreign agreements contrary to the interests of the U.S.; to grant to the United States the right to intervene, if necessary, to keep order; and to cede lands for United States Naval stations, e.g., Guantanamo. The Cubans must have been overjoyed to get this news.

The Platt Amendment is a manifestation of American imperialism. After the circulation of Hay's Open Door Notes in 1899 (and possibly before that) the right to maintain economic freedom of action in all countries became institutionalized. And for the next 30 years American troops were in and out of Panama, Nicaragua, the Dominican Republic, China, Russia, Cuba, Haiti, and the Philippines, to name some of the countries.

In the Dominican Republic, for an extreme example, the logical conclusion of Manifest Destiny blossomed. After a civil war, elections were held in 1914 which the United States "supervised." The new President was Jimenez and the United States demanded a treaty "providing for the appointment of a financial adviser with control over disbursements, for the extension of the authority of the general receiver to cover internal revenue as well as customs, and for the organization of a constabulary." The demands were, of course, rejected as a violation of Dominican sovereignty.

Apparently the Dominicans had not learned that sovereignty meant nothing to America. Turmoil followed bringing on a new revolution and, on May 15, the United States Marines. By November 29, 1916 the commander of the United States naval forces in Santo Domingo could announce that a military government had been established by the "forces of the United States in Santo Domingo."

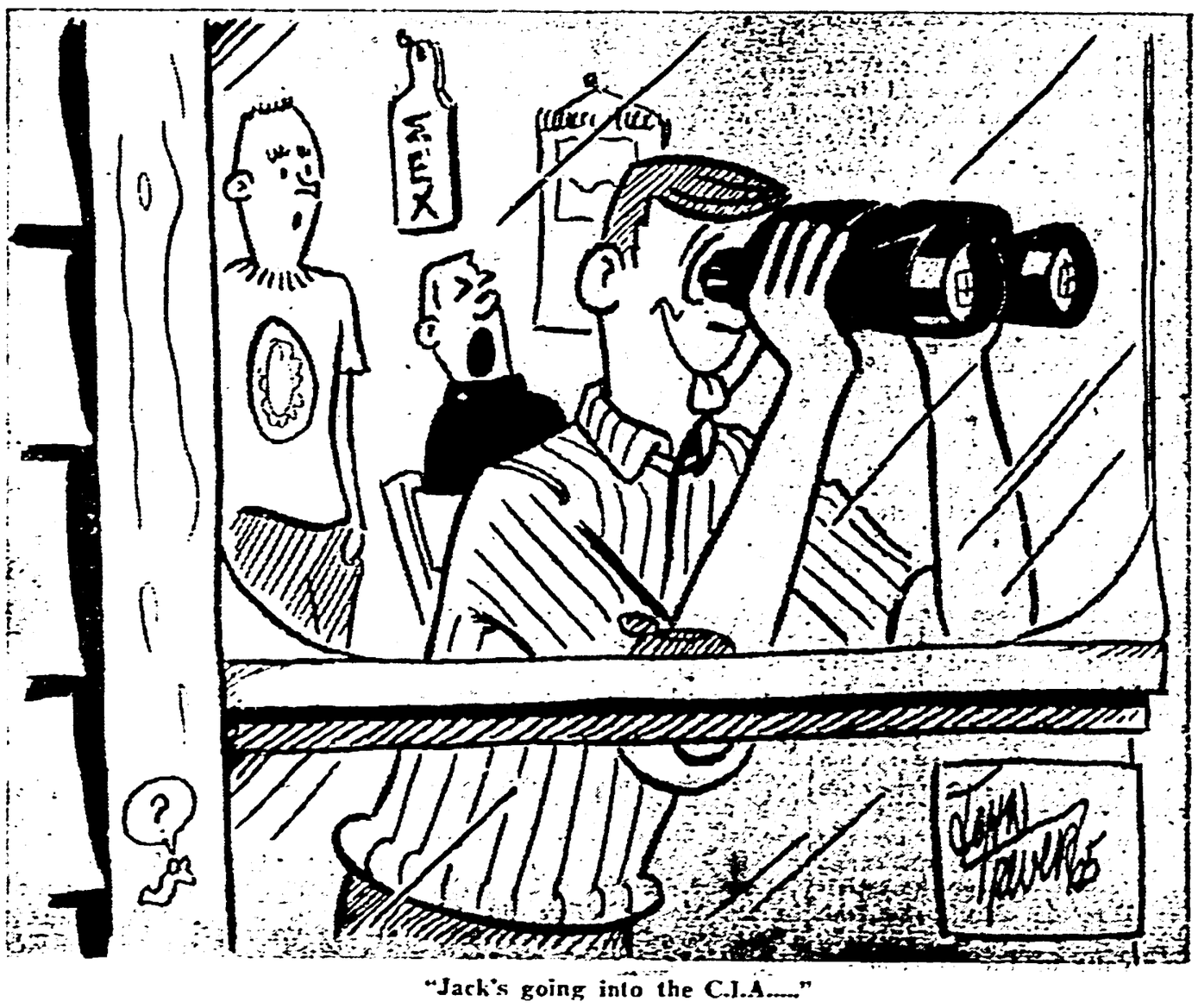
"Cabinet posts were taken over by Marine Corps officers, the legislature was suspended and for the next six years the government of the Dominican Republic was administered by the United States Navy Department."—J. W. Pratt, "A History of United States Foreign Policy."

Haiti averted a similar disaster by complying with much more rigid demands presented by the United States government. As Julius Pratt, another contemporary historian concludes, "Had Haiti similarly refused, there is little doubt that it likewise would have been subjected to alien military rule."

Latin America has been the focal point of this column because of a few reasons. One, it is, in a narrow sense, closest to home. Two, it provides the most clear-cut examples of what has been termed United States imperialism and drive for Empire. Three, it shows most clearly how the American Frontier did not, in fact, close in 1890 and how correct Turner was in his prediction of the future course of American history. And finally, it helps to draw a more understandable picture of why the label of "imperialist" has been attached to the United States—particularly in Latin America e.g., Cuba.

But the New Deal and the Good Neighbor Policies were yet to come and with them, perhaps, a change of heart. The problem is, however, that it was simply a change of means and not of ends i.e., establishing an American system throughout the world. Space limitations force that discussion to the next column.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Jack's going into the C.I.A....."

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 he right to edit letters for reasons of grammar, space and good taste.

Daily Orange

January 10, 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 B. 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.

FILMS

'Phaedra'

In "Phaedra," now playing at the Riviera-Cinema, director Jules Dassin has tried to create a mood: a mood of the fates, of the destinies that drive man. To this he has attempted to add counterpoints of rich splendor and sensuosity, and somber poverty.

Mr. Dassin has failed, indeed, he has fallen flat on his face. "Phaedra" is a meaningless melange of wealth, sex, tears and Grecian countryside. It offers no compensation for film-goers with the exception of Tony Perkins fans who can cry at the end.

The story, based on Euripides' tragedy, concerns Melina Mercouri who, as the wife of a rich Greek ship owner, goes to London in an attempt to bring her artistically inclined stepson back to Greece. They fall in love and have a tempestous affair.

The stepson, Tony Perkins, feeling hemmed in by his love for Phaedra and responsibility towards his father, Raf Vallone, teases Phaedra by paying attention to his younger cousin. Jealous Phaedra threatens doom upon all and, with the aid of the fates, the ultimate tragedy ensues.

Unfortunately, Dassin can't carry the thing off. His characters are not vessels of destiny but wooden puppets moving irrationally under Dassin's direction.

Out of the blue Miss Mercouri tells Perkins she loves him, and zowie, the two are on the floor making love with the aid of overdone lush camera effects stolen from "Hiroshima, Mon Amor." Their love is never explained or convincingly portrayed. Miss Mercouri and Perkins seem to take Dassin's word they are in love. The audience can't.

Later on in the film one can understand Phaedra's jealousy. But her character is never developed enough for one to understand why she wants to wreck destructoin upon her household.

By interspersing scenes of luxurious abandon with the gray, granite life of the peasants Dassin seems to be trying to convey some sense of contradiction and the unreal. In combination with the odd love story he may have wanted a total mystical effect of the sorrow of men's actions and the unrelenting power of their destinies. We'll never know. We much less care.

JEG

THEATER

Ionesco at the Arts

SU's drama department is really going wild over French playwrite Eugene Ionesco. No wonder. To student directors and actors this "theater of the absurd" author offers innumerable opportunities for mugging, dancing, yelling, screaming, kidding and all around mayhem.

Unfortunately Ionesco doesn't offer the playgoer much besides an occasional non sequitor. Depth, insight, understanding are not his forte. Though he sets up funny situations, his dialogue does not follow through, and hopes for the success of his efforts rest entirely with the director and cast.

Fortunately, two of Ionesco's one-act plays "The Leaders," and "A Maid to Marry," have capable Boars' Head crews behind them. If you don't mind the shallowness of the writing the total effects of the two productions at the Lively Arts Coffeehouse are quite enjoyable.

"The Leader" concerns a group of people waiting for their "leader." The writing is plain bad and as much as director Bonnie Cousins and her able cast try, they can't overcome their author.

Bruce MacCurdy, Ernest Harada, Arney Rosenblatt, Nanci Fried, Peter Locke, and Penny Peck, jump up and down, throw confetti, run around, have burlesque exits and funny entrances. Towards the end of the play they begin to click and a feeling of nonsense is achieved. That the Marx brothers did it better is no dig against this cast. Harpo, Chico and Groucho had better writers.

"A Maid to Marry" comes off much more successfully thanks to better Ionesco dialogue and the delightfully mugging of Randy Grotziner. The play is about two strangers who meet on a park bench, Grotziner and Anabelle Honig. They have a satiric conversation vaguely related to Miss Honig's daughter.

The opening and closing portions of "A Maid to Marry" are pantomimes done to the bouncy "Murder She Said" instrumental. As directed by Marian Present these sequences are a scream.

The conversation between the two is equally anarchic with posturing, double-takes, running, jumping and standing stills. With the addition of Ernest Harada at the end of the play "A Maid to Marry" reaches an extremely funny peak.

All in all, "The Leader" and "A Maid to Marry" are two of the better productions offered at the Lively Arts. Admittedly, they do point out the weaknesses of Ionesco's playwriting. But they also make good use of the drama department's talented students.

JEG

JOBS study and travel **WORLD-WIDE**

More than 900 individual student opportunities.

Summer (1-3 months) or longer in more than 50 Countries.

Life guards, sales, resort, farm, construction, factory, hospital, modeling, child care, hotel, camp counseling and other work.

TRAVEL GRANTS to $500 & land arrangements by SITA (since 1933 the world's largest organization for educational travel).

For your copy of the ISTC 1963 brochure send 20¢ to:

The INTERNATIONAL STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER
39 Cortlandt St., NY 7, NY.

Coronet Gets A New Stage For 'Beggar'

"In 1963" says Ben Shaktman, stage director of the Beggar's Opera, "theatregoers are cinema-bred and cinema-fed. They are used to the wide screen approach to action and to intimate scenes.

"They are happiest when the action is pushed right into their laps. Our new stage will do just that—the action will surround the audience."

To implement this idea a major addition is being made to the stage of the Coronet Theatre —a panoramic "open stage" designed by Joseph Morton especially for the forthcoming production John Gay's musical satire, "The Beggar's Opera." The new stage will be inaugurated at the Opera's opening performance, February 6th.

The new stage will have fundamental changes in the presentation of the operatic satire, artist-in-residence Shaktman said.

The demands upon the operatic performers are more rigorous than ever, since they will be projecting so close to the spectators, he noted. The proximity of audience to stage action requires near perfection in every physical object from make-up and costume, to furniture and fight scenes. "The Beggar's Opera" will be shown February 6, 7, 8, 9 and 13, 14, 15, 16.

WAER

88.3 mc

HIGHLIGHTS

Showcase

Dr. Ahlberg of the SU Research Corp. discusses plans for Hill expansion and development programs, including the Biological Research Building.

Baroque Concert Hall

Vivaldi: L'Estro Armonico (Concerti I-XI)

THURSDAY

3:50 Sign On and News
4:00 Aspect
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 Communique
6:00 Georgetown Forum
6:30 Louis Lyons and the News
6:45 Washington Backgrounds
7:00 Presidential Press Conference
8:00 Syraquiz
8:30 Showcase
9:00 News
9:05 Baroque Concert Hall
11:00 News Final
11:15 Musical Miniatures
11:50 News & Sign Off
11:00 ERN Roundtable
12:00 News & Sign Off

THIRD & FINAL WEEK

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. • 488-4021

MELINA MERCOURI ANTHONY PERKINS
RAF VALLONE
in JULES DASSIN'S
PHAEDRA



Plus "peeping tom"
COLOR

Wednesday, Jan. 16th
"The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner"
plus
"Waltz of the Toreadors"

Oriental Art at Lowe

Today's the day to put on your Japanese kimona, say "sayonara" to finals-worries and appear at the Lowe Art Center. There you'll find an exhibit of three aspects of Japanese art: traditional pieces, modern industrial "western" objects and the "new tradition" in Japanese art forms exemplifying a delicate balance between the two.

In addition, a Korean ceramic selection related to the theme will include pieces especially from the Silla, Koryo and Yi dynasties.

Dr. Charles Dibble, SU assistant professor of art selected and organized this exhibit. Also responsible for the selection of historical material was Dr. Peter Piening, professor of art.

Japanese ceramic pieces come from the University's recently acquired Ruth Randall Collection. Korean pieces are on loan from the collection of Colonel John R. Fox of Canajoharie.

The Army's the only place where a commission is better than a straight salary.

Schine's PARAMOUNT

Walt Disney presents
Jules Verne's
IN SEARCH OF THE
Castaways
TECHNICOLOR

OPERAS
2 for 1
Your Two Favorites
In One Big Show
GOUNOD'S FAUST
Starring
ITALO TAJO-
NELLY CORRADI
and
PAGLIACCI
Starring
GINA LOLLOBRIDGA
TITO GOBBI
2 Big Features in
1 Exciting Performance
FRIDAY, JAN. 11
SATURDAY, JAN. 12
FAUST: 6:30, 9:02 p.m.
PAGLIACCI: 8 p.m.
Sat. Mat., Pagliacci, 2:15 p.m.
FAUST, 3:17 p.m.
(Sat. Eve., same as Fri.)
Admission $1 — Children 50c
MIDTOWN
THEATRE 221 N. Salina
GR 1-8021

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 "Arma virumque ___"
5 Remedy for an evil.
13 Members of a jury.
14 Boxing match: 2 words.
16 Mountain nymph.
17 Fortitude.
18 Interfere (with).
20 Newspaper items.
21 Actor-comedian Bert.
22 ___, amas, amat.
23 Knock.
25 French article.
27 A measure, in music.
28 Roman clan.
30 Earth.
32 Mr. Pim's creator.
34 Time to vote.
36 River into the Danube.
37 Wipe out.
39 Hackneyed.
41 Love song.
45 Cathedral city of N. France.
46 Cloth made without spinning or weaving.
47 Delightful spot.
48 Festival: Comb. form.
49 The Bluff King's nickname.
51 The piper's son.
53 Nautical adverb.
54 Iceland: Abbr.
56 Morocco: Abbr.
58 Tenant.
60 Plant with ash-colored down on the leaves.
63 Great blue heron.
64 Emptiness.
65 Medieval guild.
66 Sword-shaped, in botany.
67 Pay one's share.

DOWN

1 Burnt sugar.
2 Pasqueflower.
3 A tide.
4 Not so young.
5 Soul: Fr.
6 The Darlings' dog.
7 ___ winks.
8 Being operated: 2 words.
9 German article.
10 Of a rounded shape.
11 That can be maintained.
12 Delight greatly.
13 Soup in Montmartre.
15 Earth: Fr.
19 Ethnological.
24 Work steadily.
26 Impress strongly.
29 Opera segment.
31 Plant of the carrot family.
33 Daughter of King Paul of Greece.
35 Nonsense.
36 Old-time tailor.
38 Breton.
39 Stimulating.
40 Arms repository.
42 Too hard to be broken.
43 McNamara's assignment.
44 Freedom of access.
45 Friends: Lat.
46 La Tosca.
50 Cremona name.
52 Variety of coffee.
55 Russian river.
57 Disturbance of the peace.
59 Algerian port.
61 Free (of).
62 One: Dial.

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



U. S. Olympic Team In Hockey Game At Fairgrounds

DAILY Orange Sports

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE January 10, 1963

Basketball, hockey, and baseball play a large part in downtown Syracuse sports. This week proves no exception.

In basketball, the hometown Nats have a heavy weekend schedule. Friday, they play the Celtics at Boston in an effort to lengthen their three game lead over Cincinnati and draw within two-and-a-half games of the league leading Celtics.

Saturday, traveling to Rochester, Syracuse takes on the Detroit Piston. The Pistons have recently pulled ahead of the San Francisco Warriors for the third place play-off berth. Therefore, the Pistons will be pulling all steps against the Nats. Leading players for Detroit have been Bailey Howell, Dave DeBusschere, and Don Ohl.

Rounding out the weekend series, Detroit will accompany the Nats back to Syracuse for a Sunday afternoon game.

Syracuse, the Green Bay of the National Basketball League, has been going with the youth in recent games. Chet "the Jet" Walker, Len Chappell, and Lee Shaffer, all rookies, have been carrying the Nationals and are questioning Boston's sports writers who have nominated their own Havelicek as NBA "Rookie of the Year."

Another double-header, but in hockey, will be held at the Syracuse Coliseum. Harry Cleverly, former Boston University hockey coach, is in the process of organizing the United States National Amateur Hockey team for international competition. He will bring his 32-man squad into Syracuse for two games with the amateur Syracuse Stars.

The games against the Stars give the U.S. team a better opportunity to work as a co-ordinated unit and will serve as a trial for the 32 men of whom only 18 can travel to Europe. Thus, Syracuse will become a try-out area for the country's leading amateurs.

With each team member fighting for a berth, and with the team trying to work as a unit, the U.S. team will prove to give the Stars a heated battle. Thus, in basketball and hockey, Syracuse teams will be facing opponents who will be performing with the highest effort.

Although out of season, the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League came into the news this week. Representatives of the Chiefs attended a meeting in New York City to resolve the problems confronting the expansion of the eight team league to 10 teams.

Representatives of the IL became involved in the problem confronting Negro ballplayers and the problem confronting team finances. The addition of Little Rock to the league has created both these problems.

The transportation problem has been solved by the major leagues who have agreed to carry the additional charge of travel. However, the second problem remains.

The Syracuse entry into the International League will be a Detroit Tiger affiliate. Last years team was sponsored by the New York Mets who kept the Syracuse roster in constant transition. Detroit has had strong farm teams, especially in the American Association, and the new affiliation should effect an improvement in Syracuse's professional baseball.

By these events, it is evident that Syracuse is giving its citizens an active athletic, spectator program of improved caliber.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Basketball

7:00—Zeta Beta Tau vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Theta Chi vs. Psi Upsilon; Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

7:45—Watson E 2 vs. Sadler 2; Prefab D 3-4 vs. Kimmel 0; Sadler 1 vs. Marion

8:30—Watson E 4 vs. Corneille; Scott vs. Men's Co-Op 1; Sadler 3 vs. Sadler 4

* * *

No events are scheduled for next week due to exams.

Buses Slated For Hoop Games

The Syracuse Transit Company will run buses from the university area to the fieldhouse for all home basketball games, the athletic department announced today. Buses will leave Sadler Circle every 22 minutes from 5:45 p.m. to 8:20 p.m. There will be buses returning after the game.

Minit-Man Automatic Car Wash

Your car washed and waxed protected in 2 minutes with Prestone wash/wax

626 S. Salina St.
½ block south of Adams

T & J
Spector Inc.

Syracuse Fencers Travel to Cornell

The Orange fencers travel to Ithaca Saturday to face the Cornell swordsmen. SU coach Alex Dako noted that Cornell is ranked perennially among the top fencing teams in the country.

Fencing has big sport status at Cornell, and scholarships are granted. Last year Cornell edged out Syracuse before the Orangemen started their 7-3 streak.

The SU fencers have a 1-1 record for this season, defeating Hobart and losing to Buffalo in the opener. Practice sessions have been extended, and some of the team was able to work out over vacation. Coach Dako has been training his varsity and frosh teams in tactics especially popular with the Cornell fencers.

Fencing foil in Saturday's meet are Harvey Schuman, Les Monostory, and letterman Marty Cohen.

The sabre team consists of lettermen Stu Hollander, Marty Dako, Bob Fornaro, and Dick Dauenhauer.

Fencing epee will be Bill Wandmacher, Duane Harrington, and letterman Marv Stone.

The freshman squad is still engaged in a series of round-robin fence-offs to help select the traveling team.

The fencers are hoping for victory in their first away meet after tossing their traditional orange into the air amidst the rattle and flash of blades.

NDEA Grants Now Available

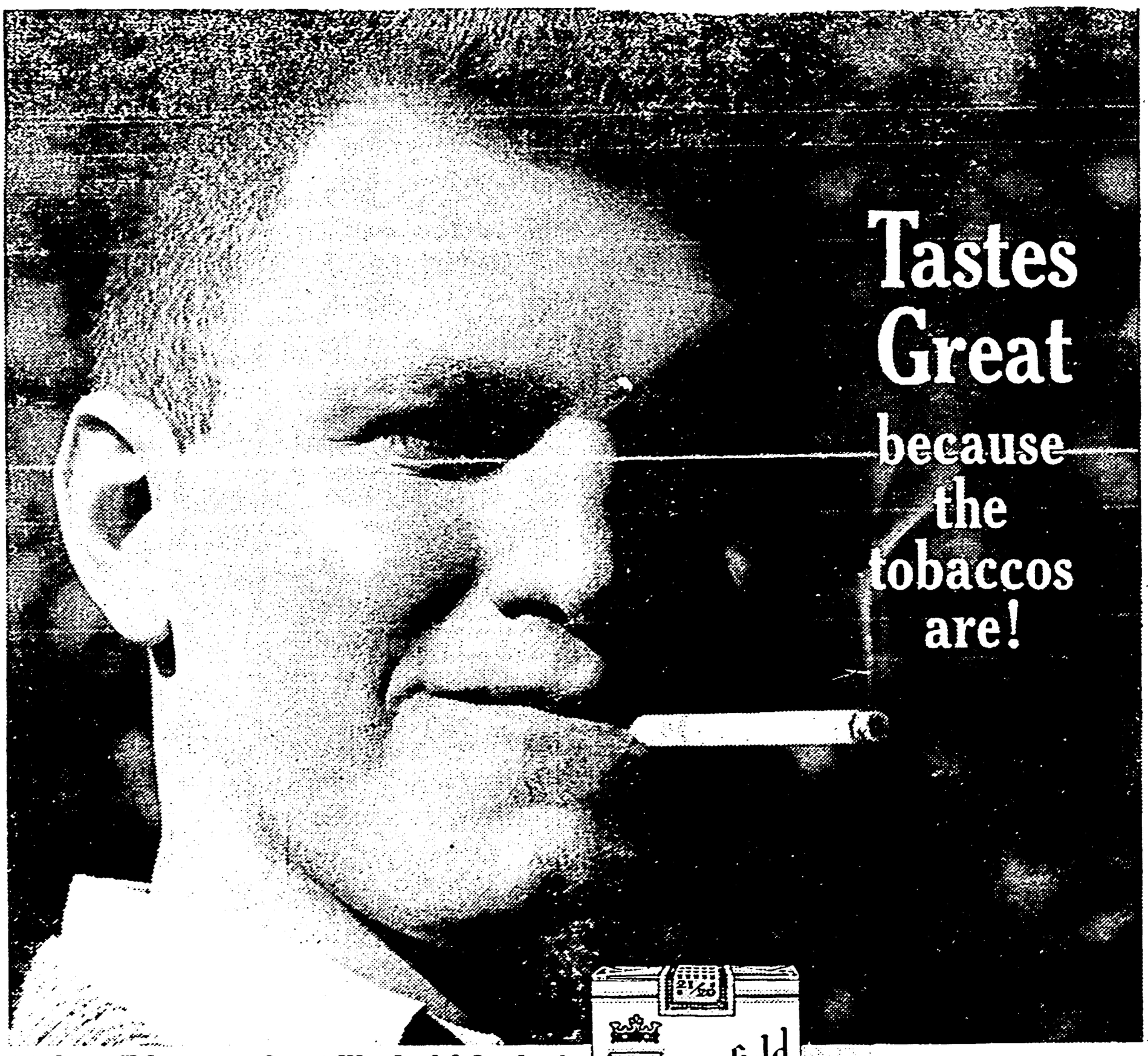
Three National Defense Education Aid Fellowshops for graduate study in the field of comparative education are available at SU.

The fellowships are open to qualified first - year graduate students planning to become college- level teachers.

The stipend is $2,000 for the first year, $2,200 for the second and $2,400 for the third, plus $400 annually for each dependent of the fellowship holder.

Further information and applications are available from Prof. Donald K. Adams, 411 Sims Hall.

VISIT OUR **New Toddle House**
930 James St., front of Trvl. Lodge Motel, one block down from WSYR—pie, hamburgers, waffles, hash brown potatoes.



21 Great Tobaccos make 20 Wonderful Smokes!

CHESTERFIELD KING tastes great, smokes mild. You get 21 vintage tobaccos grown mild, aged mild and blended mild, and made to taste even milder through its longer length.

CHESTERFIELD KING

Tobaccos too mild to filter, pleasure too good to miss!

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.

Orange Observations

By ALLAN KORT

Sports Editor

Now that we've settled back in our easy chair and have forgotten our numerous New Year's resolutions, we'll list a few we're sure must have been made . . . and traditionally forgotten by our athletic family:

LEW ANDREAS, athletic director: The student body deserves the best seating possible and I will give them the best seats available for basketball and football games. As a special I will give each student a free 50-yard line seat to the Notre Dame football game this year at ARCHBOLD STADIUM.

JIM DECKER, assistant athletic director: I resolve not to think of stopping any basketball games this year.

BEN SCHWARTZWALDER, football coach: I promise to be optimistic at the outset of the season. I resolve to buy a glue factory with this year's football receipts.

FRED LEWIS, basketball coach: I resolve not to argue with the referees between "periods."

MORRIS OSBURN, frosh basketball coach: I resolve not to put on a full-court press when we have more than a 40 point lead.

LOREN SCHOEL, crew coach: I resolve not to lower the "crew oar" at registration to less than seven feet.

TED KLEINHANS, baseball coach: I resolve not to lose to Rochester again. I resolve to use my 1/8 of the fieldhouse for full batting practice.

TED WEBSTER, swimming coach: I resolve never to scout freshman swimming classes.

ROY SIMMONS, lacrosse coach: I resolve to speak to 250 professors so I can field a team this year.

JOE SCANDURA, wrestling coach: I resolve not to enroll the entire team in my math course this year.

BOB GRIEVE, track coach: I resolve not to run my milers against Bruce Kidd this year.

PAUL ROMEO, gymnastics coach: I resolve to red-shirt Corky Voas every year.

ALEX DAKO, fencing coach: I resolve to introduce co-ed intercollegiate fencing this year.

VAL PINCHBECK, publicity director: I resolve to let women in the football pressbox this year.

* * *

Everybody has made resolutions for 1963, but what caused these resolutions. Let's take a look at 1962.

In the highlight of the year, George Washington slept here . . . Ernie Davis defeated Miami, 15-14 in SU's first Liberty Bowl championship . . . Marc Guley missed basketball practice as Syracuse embarked on record-breaking season . . . mermen stopped by Gardol (Colgate) after nine wins in a row . . . Notre Dame game moved to New York City to ease heavy home schedule.

Showboat Finley wins twist award in Archbold stadium against Yales . . . Baseball team loses to Rochester???, 5-4 . . . Great crew hopes sail down Seneca River . . . Ben Schwartzwalder predicts loss of eight starters "might" hurt 1962 chances . . . Fred Lewis, hired as basketball coach makes quote of the year, "Wait till next year . . . Syracuse gives away 21 football to needy children—Oklahoma, Army, Pitt, Penn State and West Virginia . . . Ben Schwartzwalder, in September workouts, refuses to accept bowl bid after defeating Manlius . . . Coach Loren Schoel defeats Coach Ted Kleinhans in world championship cribbage match . . . Dave Bing talks to 107 colleges then chooses to come to Syracuse . . . NBC films "highlights" of Navy game . . . In the opening game a record number of 13,367 pairs of binoculars were raised when Judy Delp entered the field . . . Fieldhouse is dedicated as Bruce Kidd wins mile, Syracuse drops baton . . . Syracuse wrestling team begins trek to Eastern Championships with 23-6 win over Lehigh.

May auld acquaintance be forgot . . . and beat Notre Dame.

Gymnasts Seek 3rd Win

Hill Hosts Panthers

By TOM MULLER

Coach Warren Neiger's Pittsburgh gymnasts have drawn a tough assignment for Saturday — the Panthers must forsake the comforts of their home den to meet undefeated Syracuse in Archbold Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

It will be the season's debut for Pitt, which spit its 10 meets last year. The Orangemen, coached by Paul Romeo will be trying to win their third meet of the young season.

Last year Pitt bowed to the Orange in a 49-47 squeaker, but just about anything could happen this year. The Panthers will be hoping that their five sophomores can take up the slack caused by the graduation of Ed McConnell, who took two first places and a second in last year's thriller.

A year ago the Panthers dropped the floor exercise, side horse, long horse, and still rings events, but captured the parallel bars (10-6) and the horizontal bar (12-4).

The senior-laden Pitt squad will be sparked by Captain Ed Zamecnik, who will compete on the still rings, parallel bars, and the horizontal bar, an event which he won last year.

Another senior, Bob Pingatore, is entered in the floor exercise, long horse, and horizontal bar events, while John Franchuk is expected to perform on the parallel bars. Last year John was second on the parallel bars behind the since-departed McConnell.

Still another senior, John Lehner, is expected to be the man to beat on the still rings. He was No. 3 in the East last year on the flying rings.

Unlike Pitt, Coach Romeo's forces show very little variation from last year's line-up. The squad's sole newcomer is sophomore Sid Oglesby, who has amazed even his own coach with two straight victories on the parallel bars. He will also compete on the long horse and horizontal bar.

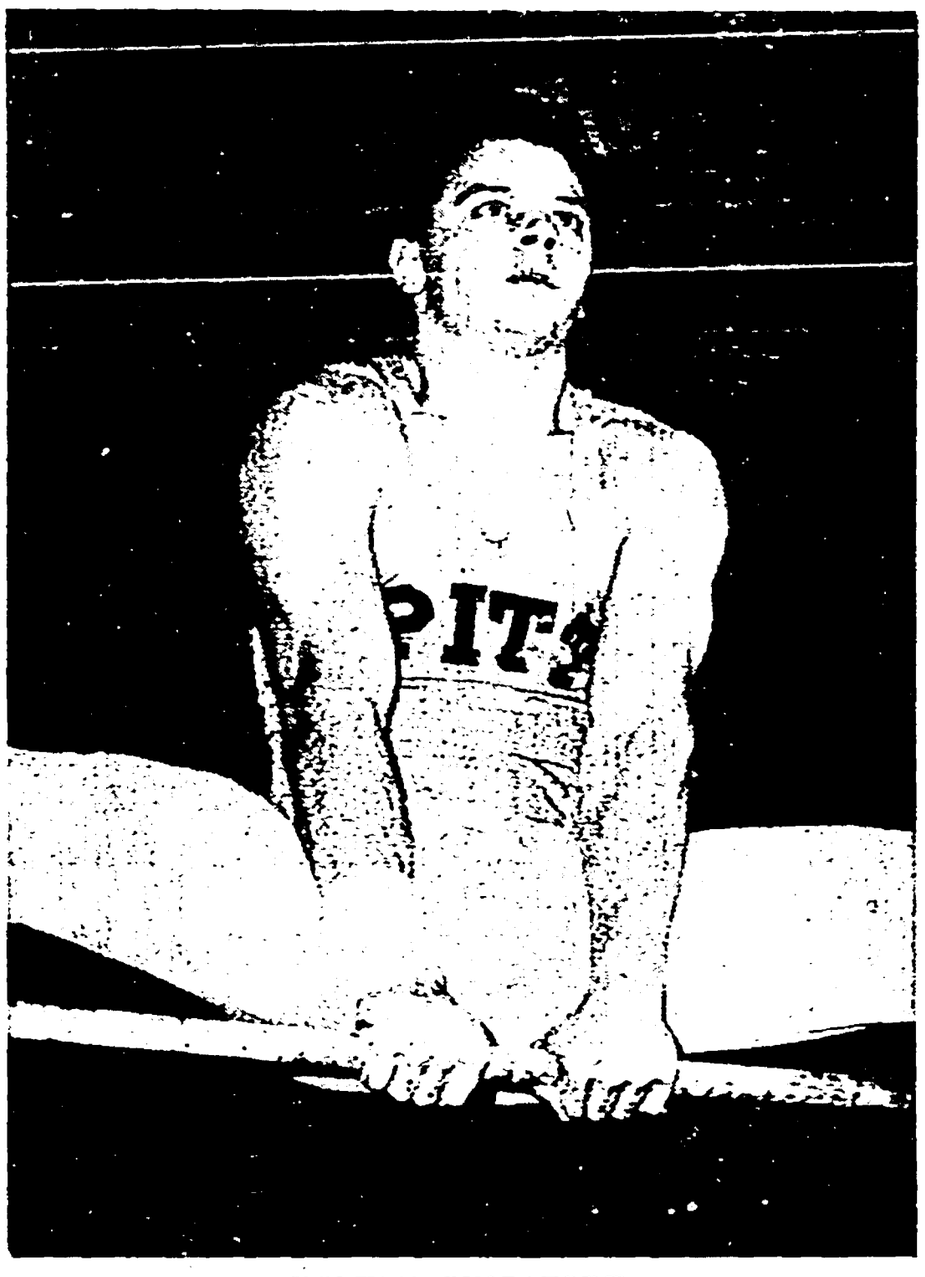
The Orangemen are led by Phil "Corky" Voas, the little man who casts a big shadow. "Corky is the best all-around man I've had," says Romeo. There is no doubt about it; the Orange standout is incomparable. After two meets, Corky is undefeated in the floor exercise, and horizontal bar events. The EIGL limits a performer to three events, but against Toronto Corky also won the all-around, finished second on the still rings, and was third on the side horse and parallel bars. Then too, he won the still rings against Navy.

Captain Ray Grimaldi will be another man to be reckoned with. In the Navy meet he bagged first place on the side horse and placed second on the still rings. He also competes on the long horse.

Senior Ron Orlick will be representing the Orange in the floor exercise, parallel bars, and long horse events. He was victorious on the long horse against Navy.

Junior Carl Poplar will compete on the still rings, parallel bars, and horizontal bar. In the Navy met, Carl was second on the parallel bars and fifth on the still rings. Junior Tom Steeves will be out to equal or better his fourth and fifth place finishes on the long horse and horizontal bar respectively.

Rookie Jon Meury gave the SU gymnasts a big boost in the Navy meet by taking second place on the side horse. Spike is one of the big prospects for the future.



ROBERT PINGATORE

Coach Romeo is confident that his boys can overcome Pitt once more, but he is still wary of the horizontal bar, which was the Orange weak spot in the first two meets. "I hope we'll win enough points in the first two events to overcome any loss in the other events and give us the victory," said Romeo.

In any case, the Panthers loom as the biggest obstacle confronting the powerful Orangemen in their quest for the EIGL championship. If they manage to vault past Pitt, they should be almost impossible to beat.

HAVE JOBS,
WILL HIRE PART TIME

male students needing extra income. Must have your own transportation. This is an opportunity for you to earn the extra money you need. Call HY 2-1701 Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.



Prompt Dependable Optical Repairs

Visit the dependable registered optician at Rudolph's for:

- Prescriptions filled promptly
- No appointment necessary
- Fashion styled glasses
- Lenses duplicated

convenient payments

FRED OSBORNE registered optometrist

Rudolph's OPTICAL FASHION CENTER

111 E. Jefferson Street—Open Mon. & Fri. evenings
Fairmount Fair—Open eves. Mon. to Fri. and nearby stores

Bleum Receives Fellowship To Do Research, Write Book

A Syracuse University assistant professor of radio and television has received a fellowship to study tv documentaries.

Dr. William Bluem, director of tv programming at the SU Radio-Television Center, will take a leave of absence from his teaching to complete a basic reference book on the history and significance of tv documentaries.

The fellowship was awarded by the Kaltenborn Foundation, an organization which promotes broadcast journalism. It is named for the distinguished news commentator H. V. Kaltenborn.

According to Bluem, he will speak with tv network officials responsible or documentaries and acquaint himself with news and public affairs operations. He also expects to trace the history of early newsreels, documentaries ad still-picture journalism.

Bluem will give up teaching during his leave and will relinquish responsibilities as director of television programming. However ,he plans to continue in his post as editor of Television Quarterly

Bluem will return June 1 to full-time status on the Hill.

STUDY ROOMS NOW OPEN

Study room will be open on campus from 8 to 11 p.m. from now until examinations and 8 p.m. to midnight during exam weeks, under student government supervision and in co-operation with the registrar's office.

Open rooms are 110 and 111 Maxwell; 101, 105, 301 and 305 Hall of Languages; and 37 and 38 Smith and 105 Bowne Hall.

Quiet will be enforced, and no smoking, food or beverages will be allowed.

The rooms will be available today and Friday, and Jan. 14-18, 21-26 and 28-30.

Foreign Press Lecture Today

Desmond Stone, formerly assistant editor of the Southland Times in Invercargill, New Zealand, will speak to Dr. Robert Roots foreign press class from 1 to 3 p.m. today in 213 Journalism Center.

His topic will be "Press Trends in Australia and New Zealand."

Stone, an associate Neiman fellowship at Harvard in 1955-56, spent three years on the New Zealand paper. He returned to this country to serve as reporter and editorial writer for the Rochester Times-Union.

Visitors are welcome.

SU Dean Gets Degree in Peru

A Syracuse University official received a unique award from the oldest university in the western hemisphere.

Dr. William H. Cruickshank, dean of summer sessions and director of special education and rehabilitation on the Hill, was granted an honorary doctor of pedagogy and letters from San Marco University in Peru.

It is only the third honorary degree awarded in the institution's history. The school was founded in 1551.

Dr. Cruickshank arrived in Lima last July to begin a six-month stay as a Fulbright scholar.

According to officials at the Peruvian university, the SU dean received the degree "because of his outstanding leadership in the field of special education and rehabilitation and because of Syracuse University's pre-eminent position and program of special education."

While in Peru Dr. Cruickshank has been associate director of a school for mentally retarded children. He also served as consultant to an institution for physically handicapped children and the Peruvian National Center or Rehabilitation.

In addition he lectured at San Marco and advised several hospitals, clinics, schools and universities.

The wife of the Peruvian president recently honored Dr. and Mrs. Cruickshank at a government palace reception. It was the first time a Fulbright scholar received such recognition in Peru.

Dr. Cruickshank returns in February to resume his duties at SU.

Born and educated in the middle west, Prof. Cruickshank joined the Syracuse faculty 16 years ago. He established and directed a program of special education for handicapped persons. Under his guidance the university set up the department of education for exceptional children and the Hearing and Speech Center.

He has been a visiting professor at the University of Arkansas, Northwestern University, Ohio State University and Florida State University.

Dr. Cruickshank is founder and former chairman of the New York State Planning Conference for the Exceptional. He is author of numerous articles for scholarly publications.

Support The March Of Dimes

CAMPUS NOTICES

P.L.

DEADLINE 1:30

ASSN. OF WOMEN STUDENTS Review Board, 4 p.m. today, 206 Women's Bldg. Attendance is imperative.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization nominations for office, due by mail midnight Sunday, Miss Nelly Atalla, 606 University Ave. Offices open: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, news letter editor, social chairman, publicity chairman.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization elections, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 16 Maxwell Auditorium.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization International Week, Feb. 25-Mar. 2. Regional heads, ISO members and others are reminded to start planning for participation.

AFS MEETING, 2 p.m. Sunday, Lowe Art Center. Questions, call Gail Krozel, ext. 2796.

SU SKIN Diving club. 7:30 p. m. today, 102 Maxwell to plan ice drive Saturday.

LUTHERAN DAILY devotions, 5 p.m., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

LUTHERAN STUDENT conference, Feb. 8-10; register now, Hendricks Chapel office.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP and communion services, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Chapel House, 5 p.m., North Wing Hendricks Chapel. Coffee hour following morning worship, buffet supper and meeting, 118 Clarendon St. following evening service.

MAKE-UP EXAMS for TTK between 3 and 6 p. m. today in Room 209, Women's Bldg.

INTERVIEWS FOR ASSN. of WOMEN Students guides, junior officers, or members of AWS Review Board will be from 8 to 10 p.m. today in the AWS Office. Applicants must have attended TTK Classes

ASSN. OF WOMEN STUDENTS Standard's Council meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 206 of the Women's Building. Observation for TTK classes will be at this time.

HUMANITIES 104 professors and students call Barney Corwin, ext. 2134, 2135 for information on party Friday.

FIJI-THETA spaghetti dinner Sunday, 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the FIJI house, 732 Comstock Ave.

YEARBOOK SALES DEADLINE extended. Buy now. See your 'ON' rep or come to Prefab 7 behind Hendricks Chapel.

JAZZ TONIGHT 7:30 p.m. in Flint Recreation Room. Lecture and musical presentation by Asst. Dean of Men David Tatham. Everyone welcome.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Sunday schedule 9:30 a.m. Sunday School class, Colonial Room; 5:30 p.m. supper, Chapel Basement, followed by worship and program on "Where are we headed?"

WAA BASKETBALL, 4 p.m. today, Gym A, Women's Bldg.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Communion breakfast, 7 a.m. Tuesday, Chapel. All are welcome.

DANCE PRODUCTION 7 p.m. today, Studio, Women's Bldg.

SYRAIN, 7 p.m. today, Pool, Women's Bldg.

YOUNG AMERICANS for Freedom membership meeting to plan year's program. All members and interested persons please attend. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel Lounge.

FELLOWSHIP OF RELIGIOUS Journalists (FORJ) 8 p.m. today, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Root, 932 Ackerman Ave. The speaker will be Dr. Howard M. Ham, Tedden professor of religious education.

LAST SUNDAY bridge tournament of the semester, 1:45 p.m. in Graham Hall Lounge. Prizes and fractional masterpoints will be awarded.

PERSHING RIFLES, important meeting 8 a.m. Saturday, Prefab 1B. Preparation for inspection noon Sunday by Regiment.

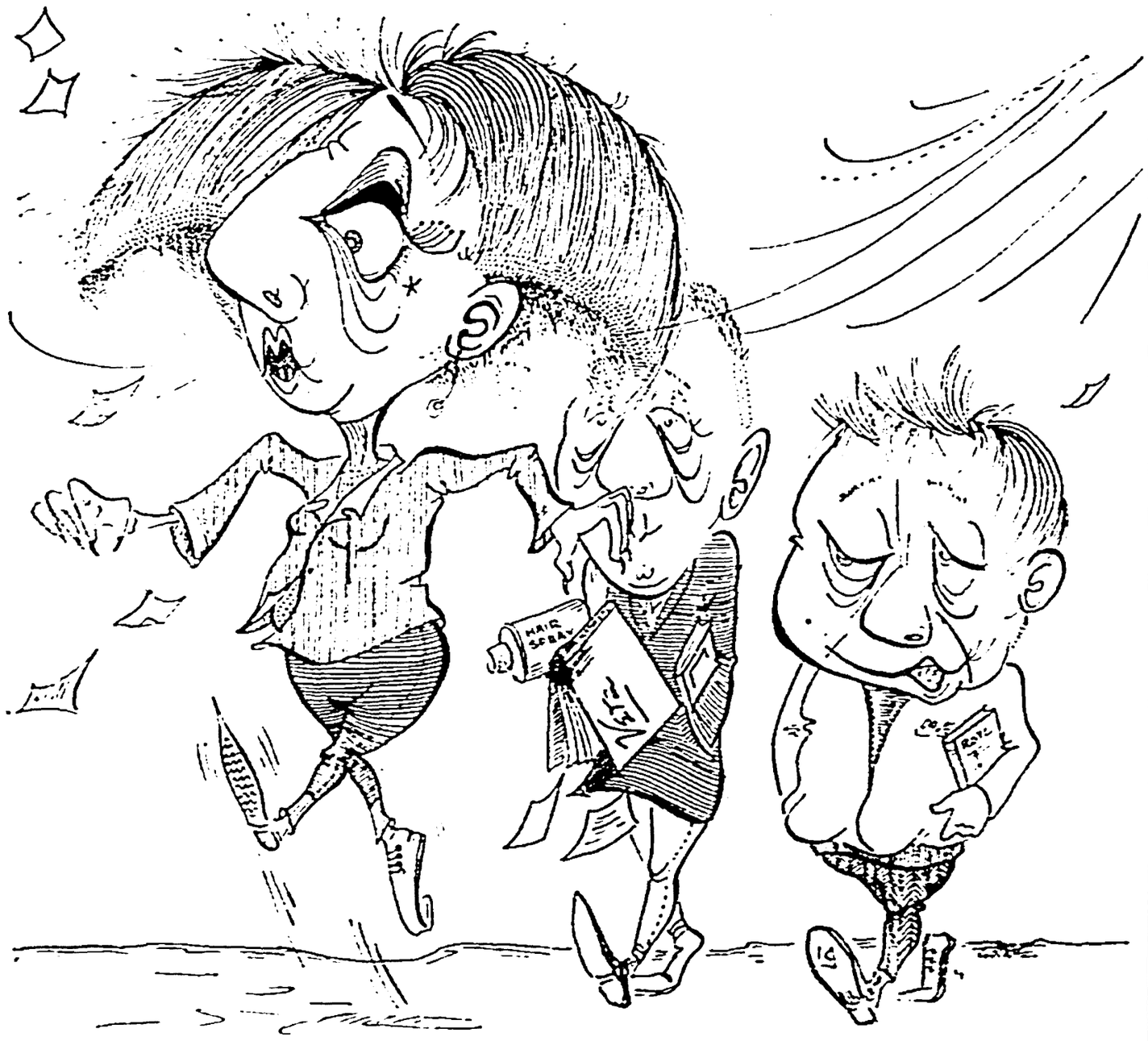
INTERNATIONAL GUIDES 6 p.m. today, Chapel House.

READING THEATER tryouts for Sophocles Antigone, to be directed by Harold Hoppiron, 4 p.m. Friday, and 1:30 p.m. Saturday, 402, Hall of Languages.

HISPANIC AMERICAN Student Assn. meeting and party, 7:30 p. m. Friday, Chapel House.

REGISTRATION COMMITTEE 4 p.m. Friday, Student Government office. If you cannot attend, call Sharron Yablonsky, ext. 3129.

Meet Vera Vogue



"I guess those hairdo's can really be dangerous!" says Dave as he sees the return of our (and AWS') girl Vera Vogue. This is the second in the series by Ellen Going, a sophomore art student. Vera is meant to ridicule the habits of some of our least favorite coeds—the Vera Vogue type.

Library Colloquium

An official of the Council on Library Resources offers a colloquium lecture at 11:10 a.m. today in 302 White Hall.

Melville J. Ruggles, vice president of the Ford Foundation-sponsored council, will discuss the group's activities in modernizing library facilities. His appearance on the Hill is sponsored by the School of Library Science.

THE TOWN SHOP

The original coed shop on campus

WINTER SALE

Every Wool SKIRT
All Sweaters
Jumpers, Bermudas
Culottes

20% OFF

726 S. Crouse Ave. Open Tues. and Fri. Eves.

COLLEGE WINTERSESSION

Guys and dolls will meet at Grossinger's to enjoy their college intersession holiday. Special college rates include three lavish meals daily, swimming, ice skating, skiing, tobagganing, dancing, fun with Lou "Simon Sez" Goldstein, and Broadway shows. For night owls, there'll be midnight fireside get-togethers.

SPECIAL COLLEGE RATES

Sun., Jan. 27, to Fri., Feb. 1
Arrive any day. Leave any day.

$14 per person, per day

Make your reservation today

Grossinger's Has Everything

GROSSINGER, N.Y.

NEW

RENT A 1962 COMPACT CAR

CORVAIR — CHEVY II
FALCON
FORD FAIRLANE

$6 a day

plus 8c a mile

Rates subject to change without notice

FREE Customer Pick-up Service

PHONE FOR YOUR CAR BY CALLING

GR 2-1972

WATT CAR RENTAL

111 Teall Ave. at Erie Blvd.

SU P-R Man Gets New Post

The university's former manager of community press relations in the Office of Information Service has been appointed executive secretary of the Onondaga County Bar Association.

Glennon A. Brown also a Syracuse alumnus, is the first to hold the newly created office.

The hiring of an executive secretary to coordinate and handle many of the details of public relations and publicity was necessitated because of the increased activities of the organization, according to A. Van W. Hancock, association president.

Formerly Brown was a sports reporter for the Herald-Journal from 1955 to 1956. He graduated from Syracuse in 1958.

Crackdown on Incompletes

College of Liberal Arts officials are reportedly concerned with the mounting number of incomplete grades each semester.

Dean Alfred Cope said a letter has been sent to faculty members asking that all missing work be counted as in F in calculating grades instead of recording an incomplete. The discretion is left to the instructor, Cope said.

Law School Club

An International Law Club has been formed at the SU College of Law under the auspices of the International Legal Studies Program.

The purpose of the organization, according to members, is to investigate developing aspects of both private and public international law.

Officers elected at the organizational meeting Wednesday were Thomas R. Kennedy, president; William J. Florence, vice president; and Lee Clary, secretary-treasurer. The moderator will be Prof. Richard B. Lillich, chairman of the International Legal Studies Program.

Navy Reserve Program Today

There will be a meeting of freshman, sophomore and junior men interested in the Navy's Reserve Officer Candidate (ROC) Program at 3 p.m. today in the Trophy Room of Archbold Gymnasium, the Navy said today.

The ROC program leads to a commission in the U.S. Naval Reserve. Those enrolled in the program attended two eight - week summer courses at Newport, R.I. and drill weekly with a Naval Reserve unit during the school year.

The Navy reported that applications for the program close next month.

Present to talk with interested men at the Thursday meeting will be Cdr John Simeone and Lt. Val Pinchbeck Jr., local Naval Reserve officers.

Physics Lecture

An employee of the General Electric Company will be the speaker at a physics colloquim 4 p.m. today in 106 Steele Hall.

Dr. N. Halonyak will discuss "Coherent Emission from P-N Junctions." A tea at 3:30 p.m. will precede the lecture.

SU Receives NSF Grant

Syracuse University has received a grant of $269,700 from the National Science Foundation for the training of 45 junior high, high school and college teachers in advanced science and mathematics.

Dr. Alfred T. Collette, chairman of the department of science teaching, will direct the Syracuse program.

Courses will include radiation biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, general science, genetics and biology.

Cornell University was granted $305,900 for the same purpose.

The grants are part of a nationwide program in which $11,550,000 will be spent at 57 colleges and universities. Teachers will also be awarded grants for travel allowances to the school they wish to attend.

Portraiture at its Best



Sarkin Studio
908 Irving Ave.
GR 8-1145

Semester's Final JSL



SPEAKING UP at Wednesday's Joint Student Legislature meeting at Maxwell Auditorium is SEN. J. NELSON HAPPY, representing Sadler 7.

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 ½), clarity and freshness (up to ½) and appropriateness (up to ½), 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: Florida Keys
THE QUESTION: What opens Florida apartments?
Douglas C. Davis, U. of Arizona

THE ANSWER: Don't Give up the Ship
THE QUESTION: What should you do if you can't swim?
Janet C. Easterbrooks, Syracuse U.

THE ANSWER: FIRST DOWN
THE QUESTION: What do you call a baby duck's first feathers?
Gerald R. McCreary, North Texas State U.

THE ANSWER: KNEE SOCKS
THE QUESTION: What do you get when you box with a midget?
Ken L. Sandy, Michigan State U.

THE ANSWER: Stagnation
THE QUESTION: What do you call a country without women?
Jeanette Schemel, Sacramento State College

THE ANSWER: MYTH
THE QUESTION: How do you addreth a thingle girl?
Dana R. Trout, U. of California

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with



THE QUESTION IS: How does one discover fine-tobacco taste in a cigarette? Well, that was easy enough. Luckies are famous for taste. It's the reason why we say: "Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers." (Why don't you say it a few times?) Find out for yourself why Lucky Strike is the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students. Pick up a pack today!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Bleum Receives Fellowship To Do Research, Write Book

A Syracuse University assistant professor of radio and television has received a fellowship to study tv documentaries.

Dr. William Bluem, director of tv programming at the SU Radio-Television Center, will take a leave of absence from his teaching to complete a basic reference book on the history and significance of tv documentaries.

The fellowship was awarded by the Kaltenborn Foundation, an organization which promotes broadcast journalism. It is named for the distinguished news commentator H. V. Kaltenborn.

According to Bluem, he will speak with tv network officials responsible or documentaries and acquaint himself with news and public affairs operations. He also expects to trace the history of early newsreels, documentaries ad still-picture journalism.

Bluem will give up teaching during his leave and will relinquish responsibilities as director of television programming. However ,he plans to continue in his post as editor of Television Quarterly

Bluem will return June 1 to full-time status on the Hill.

STUDY ROOMS NOW OPEN

Study room will be open on campus from 8 to 11 p.m. from now until examinations and 8 p.m. to midnight during exam weeks, under student government supervision and in co-operation with the registrar's office.

Open rooms are 110 and 111 Maxwell; 101, 105, 301 and 305 Hall of Languages; and 37 and 38 Smith and 105 Bowne Hall.

Quiet will be enforced, and no smoking, food or beverages will be allowed.

The rooms will be available today and Friday, and Jan. 14-18, 21-26 and 28-30.

Foreign Press Lecture Today

Desmond Stone, formerly assistant editor of the Southland Times in Invercargill, New Zealand, will speak to Dr. Robert Roots foreign press class from 1 to 3 p.m. today in 213 Journalism Center.

His topic will be "Press Trends in Australia and New Zealand."

Stone, an associate Neiman fellowship at Harvard in 1955-56, spent three years on the New Zealand paper. He returned to this country to serve as reporter and editorial writer for the Rochester Times-Union.

Visitors are welcome.

SU Dean Gets Degree in Peru

A Syracuse University official received a unique award from the oldest university in the western hemisphere.

Dr. William H. Cruickshank, dean of summer sessions and director of special education and rehabilitation on the Hill, was granted an honorary doctor of pedagogy and letters from San Marco University in Peru.

It is only the third honorary degree awarded in the institution's history. The school was founded in 1551.

Dr. Cruickshank arrived in Lima last July to begin a six-month stay as a Fulbright scholar.

According to officials at the Peruvian university, the SU dean received the degree "because of his outstanding leadership in the field of special education and rehabilitation and because of Syracuse University's pre-eminent position and program of special education."

While in Peru Dr. Cruickshank has been associate director of a school for mentally retarded children. He also served as consultant to an institution for physically handicapped children and the Peruvian National Center or Rehabilitation.

In addition he lectured at San Marco and advised several hospitals, clinics, schools and universities.

The wife of the Peruvian president recently honored Dr. and Mrs. Cruickshank at a government palace reception. It was the first time a Fulbright scholar received such recognition in Peru.

Dr. Cruickshank returns in February to resume his duties at SU.

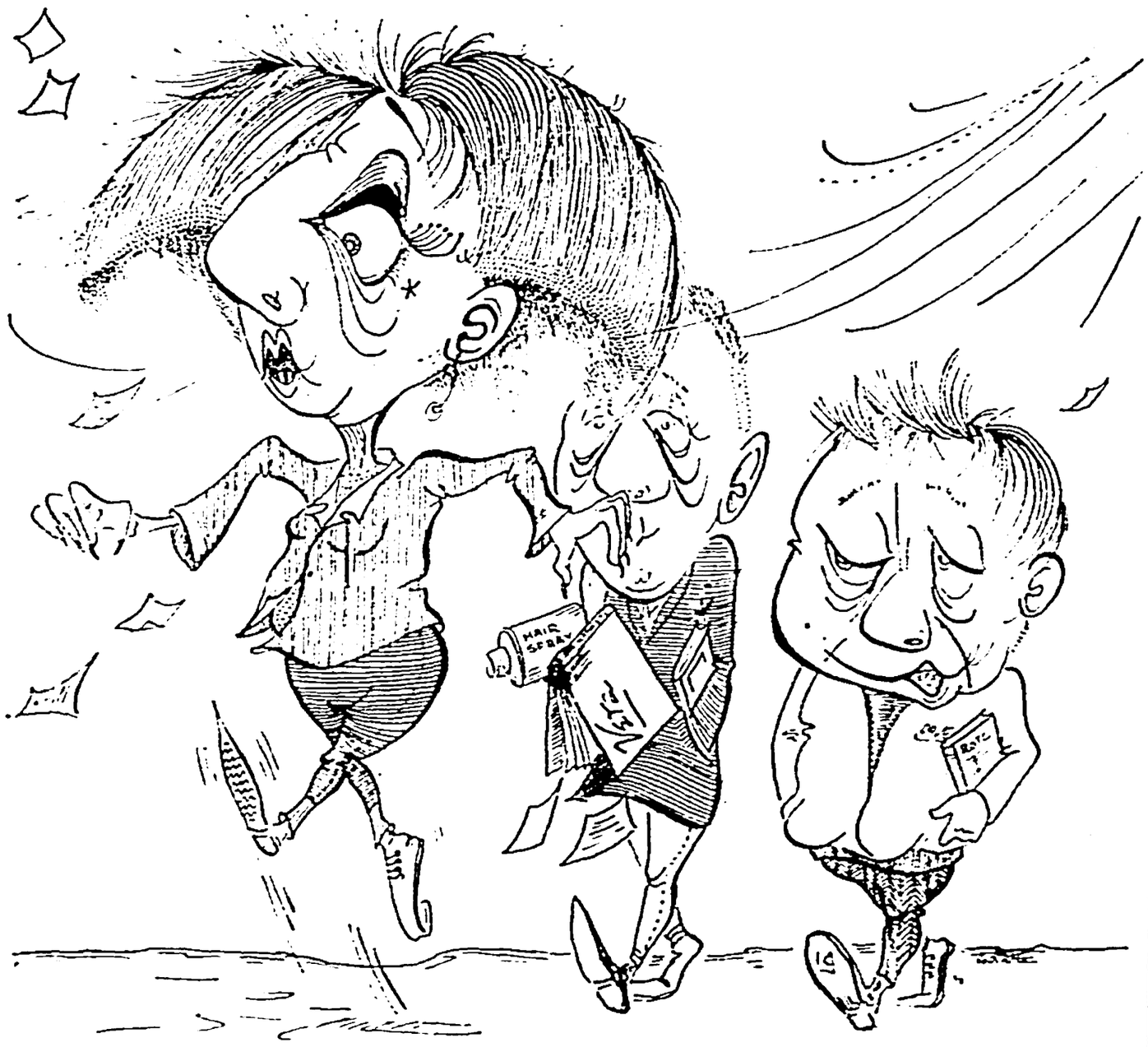
Born and educated in the middle west, Prof. Cruickshank joined the Syracuse faculty 16 years ago. He established and directed a program of special education for handicapped persons. Under his guidance the university set up the department of education for exceptional children and the Hearing and Speech Center.

He has been a visiting professor at the University of Arkansas, Northwestern University, Ohio State University and Florida State University.

Dr. Cruickshank is founder and former chairman of the New York State Planning Conference for the Exceptional. He is author of numerous articles for scholarly publications.

Support The March Of Dimes

Meet Vera Vogue



"I guess those hairdo's can really be dangerous!" says Dave as he sees the return of our (and AWS') girl Vera Vogue. This is the second in the series by Ellen Going, a sophomore art student. Vera is meant to ridicule the habits of some of our least favorite coeds—the Vera Vogue type.

Library Colloquium

An official of the Council on Library Resources offers a colloquium lecture at 11:10 a.m. today in 302 White Hall.

Melville J. Ruggles, vice president of the Ford Foundation-sponsored council, will discuss the group's activities in modernizing library facilities. His appearance on the Hill is sponsored by the School of Library Science.

THE TOWN SHOP

The original coed shop on campus

WINTER SALE

Every Wool SKIRT
All Sweaters
Jumpers, Bermudas
Culottes

20% OFF

726 S. Crouse Ave. Open Tues. and Fri. Eves.

CAMPUS NOTICES

DEADLINE 1:30

ASSN. OF WOMEN STUDENTS Review Board, 4 p.m. today, 206 Women's Bldg. Attendance is imperative.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization nominations for office, due by mail midnight Sunday, Miss Nelly Atalla, 606 University Ave. Offices open: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, news letter editor, social chairman, publicity chairman.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization elections, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 16 Maxwell Auditorium.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization International Week, Feb. 25-Mar. 2. Regional heads, ISO members and others are reminded to start planning for participation.

AFS MEETING, 2 p.m. Sunday, Lowe Art Center. Questions, call Gail Krozel, ext. 2796.

SU SKIN Diving club, 7:30 p. m. today, 102 Maxwell to plan ice drive Saturday.

LUTHERAN DAILY devotions, 5 p.m., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

LUTHERAN STUDENT conference, Feb. 8-10; register now, Hendricks Chapel office.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP and communion services, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Chapel House, 5 p.m., North Wing Hendricks Chapel. Coffee hour following morning worship, buffet supper and meeting, 118 Clarendon St. following evening service.

MAKE-UP EXAMS for TTK between 3 and 6 p. m. today in Room 209, Women's Bldg.

INTERVIEWS FOR ASSN. of WOMEN Students guides, junior officers, or members of AWS Review Board will be from 8 to 10 p.m. today in the AWS Office. Applicants must have attended TTK Classes

ASSN. OF WOMEN STUDENTS Standard's Council meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 206 of the Women's Building. Observation for TTK classes will be at this time.

HUMANITIES 104 professors and students call Barney Corwin, ext. 2134, 2135 for information on party Friday.

FIJI-THETA spaghetti dinner Sunday, 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the FIJI house, 732 Comstock Ave.

YEARBOOK SALES DEADLINE extended. Buy now. See your "ON" rep or come to Prefab 7 behind Hendricks Chapel.

JAZZ TONIGHT 7:30 p.m. in Flint Recreation Room. Lecture and musical presentation by Asst. Dean of Men David Tatham. Everyone welcome.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Sunday schedule 9:30 a.m. Sunday School class, Colonial Room; 5:30 p.m. supper, Chapel Basement, followed by worship and program on "Where are we headed?"

WAA BASKETBALL, 4 p.m. today, Gym A, Women's Bldg.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Communion breakfast, 7 a.m. Tuesday, Chapel. All are welcome.

DANCE PRODUCTION 7 p.m. today, Studio, Women's Bldg.

SYRAEN, 7 p.m. today, Pool, Women's Bldg.

YOUNG AMERICANS for Freedom membership meeting to plan year's program. All members and interested persons please attend, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel Lounge.

FELLOWSHIP OF RELIGIOUS Journalists (FORJ) 8 p.m. today, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Root, 932 Ackerman Ave. The speaker will be Dr. Howard M. Ham, Ledden professor of religious education.

LAST SUNDAY bridge tournament of the semester, 1:45 p.m. in Graham Hall Lounge. Prizes and fractional masterpoints will be awarded.

PERSHING RIFLES, important meeting 8 a.m. Saturday, Prefab 1B. Preparation for inspection noon Sunday by Regiment.

INTERNATIONAL GUIDES 6 p.m. today, Chapel House.

READING THEATER tryouts for Sophocles Antigone, to be directed by Harold Hopptron, 4 p.m. Friday, and 1:30 p.m. Saturday, 402, Hall of Languages.

HISPANIC AMERICAN Student Assn. meeting and party, 7:30 p. m. Friday, Chapel House.

REGISTRATION COMMITTEE 4 p.m. Friday, Student Government office. If you cannot attend, call Sharron Yablonsky, ext. 3129.

COLLEGE INTERSESSION

Guys and dolls will meet at Grossinger's to enjoy their college intersession holiday. Special college rates include three lavish meals daily, swimming, ice skating, skiing, tobagganing, dancing, fun with Lou "Simon Sez" Goldstein, and Broadway shows. For night owls, there'll be midnight fireside get-togethers.

SPECIAL COLLEGE RATES

Sun., Jan. 27, to Fri., Feb. 1
Arrive any day. Leave any day.

$14 per person, per day

Make your reservation today

Grossinger's *Has Everything*
GROSSINGER, N.Y.

NEW RENT A 1962 COMPACT CAR

CORVAIR — CHEVY II
FALCON
FORD FAIRLANE

$6 a day

plus 8c a mile

[illegible] and proper insurance

FREE Customer Pick-up Service

PHONE FOR YOUR CAR BY CALLING

GR 2-1972

WATT CAR RENTAL

111 Teall Ave.
at Erie Blvd.

SU P-R Man Gets New Post

The university's former manager of community press relations in the Office of Information Service has been appointed executive secretary of the Onondaga County Bar Association.

Glennon A. Brown also a Syracuse alumnus, is the first to hold the newly created office.

The hiring of an executive secretary to coordinate and handle many of the details of public relations and publicity was necessitated because of the increased activities of the organization, according to A. Van W. Hancock, association president.

Formerly Brown was a sports reporter for the Herald-Journal from 1955 to 1956. He graduated from Syracuse in 1958.

Crackdown on Incompletes

College of Liberal Arts officials are reportedly concerned with the mounting number of incomplete grades each semester.

Dean Alfred Cope said a letter has been sent to faculty members asking that all missing work be counted as in F in calculating grades instead of recording an incomplete. The discretion is left to the instructor, Cope said.

Law School Club

An International Law Club has been formed at the SU College of Law under the auspices of the International Legal Studies Program.

The purpose of the organization, according to members, is to investigate developing aspects of both private and public international law.

Officers elected at the organizational meeting Wednesday were Thomas R. Kennedy, president; William J. Florence, vice president; and Lee Clary, secretary-treasurer. The moderator will be Prof. Richard B. Lillich, chairman of the International Legal Studies Program.

Navy Reserve Program Today

There will be a meeting of freshman, sophomore and junior men interested in the Navy's Reserve Officer Candidate (ROC) Program at 3 p.m. today in the Trophy Room of Archbold Gymnasium, the Navy said today.

The ROC program leads to a commission in the U.S. Naval Reserve. Those enrolled in the program attended two eight - week summer courses at Newport, R.I. and drill weekly with a Naval Reserve unit during the school year.

The Navy reported that applications for the program close next month.

Present to talk with interested men at the Thursday meeting will be Cdr John Simeone and Lt. Val Pinchbeck Jr., local Naval Reserve officers.

Physics Lecture

An employee of the General Electric Company will be the speaker at a physics colloquim 4 p.m. today in 106 Steele Hall.

Dr. N. Halonyak will discuss "Coherent Emission from P-N Junctions." A tea at 3:30 p.m. will precede the lecture.

SU Receives NSF Grant

Syracuse University has received a grant of $269,700 from the National Science Foundation for the training of 45 junior high, high school and college teachers in advanced science and mathematics.

Dr. Alfred T. Collette, chairman of the department of science teaching, will direct the Syracuse program.

Courses will include radiation biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, general science, genetics and biology.

Cornell University was granted $305,900 for the same purpose.

The grants are part of a nationwide program in which $11,550,000 will be spent at 57 colleges and universities. Teachers will also be awarded grants for travel allowances to the school they wish to attend.

Portraiture at its Best



Sarkin Studio
908 Irving Ave.
GR 8-1145

Semester's Final JSL



SPEAKING UP at Wednesday's Joint Student Legislature meeting at Maxwell Auditorium is SEN. J. NELSON HAPPY, representing Sadler 7.

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 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: Florida Keys
THE QUESTION: What opens Florida apartments?
Douglas C. Davis, U. of Arizona

THE ANSWER: Don't Give up the Ship
THE QUESTION: What should you do if you can't swim?
Janet C. Easterbrooks, Syracuse U.

THE ANSWER: FIRST DOWN
THE QUESTION: What do you call a baby duck's first feathers?
Gerald R. McCreary, North Texas State U.

THE ANSWER: KNEE SOCKS
THE QUESTION: What do you get when you box with a midget?
Ken L. Sandy, Michigan State U.

THE ANSWER: Stagnation
THE QUESTION: What do you call a country without women?
Jeanette Schemel, Sacramento State College

THE ANSWER: MYTH
THE QUESTION: How do you addreth a thingle girl?
Dana R. Trout, U. of California

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky
the taste to start with...the taste to stay with



THE QUESTION IS: How does one discover fine-tobacco taste in a cigarette? Well, that was easy enough. Luckies are famous for taste. It's the reason why we say: "Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers." (Why don't you say it a few times?) Find out for yourself why Lucky Strike is the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students. Pick up a pack today!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Cross Over the Bridge



RICHARD'S COTTAGE coeds SOULE GREGORY, JOAN THOMPSON and TERRY OKOLOWICH peer down into the ditch that now is part of the landscaping in front of their living center. The excavation is being made for installation of steam pipes for the Newhouse Communications center to be built on the block bound by South Crouse, Waverly, and University avenues and University Place. Richards is at 900 University Ave. Schultze College, just up the block, is using a makeshift bridge.

A Chi Rho Wins Sing

For the third year in a row, Alpha Chi Rho has won the inter-fraternity sing. The choir, under the direction of Robert Fletcher, defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon Wednesday evening at Hendricks Chapel.

Both groups sang the Alma Mater and "Ride the Chariot." The two houses will sing at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the freshman rushing convocation in Hendricks Chapel.

The Delta Upsilon barber shop quartet, winner of Tuesday evening's barber shop sing, will also sing Sunday.

The judges for the large group sing were Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford, Dr. Arthur Poister of the School of Music, and Aubrey Garlington of the College of Liberal Arts Faculty.

The three straight victories for Alpha Chi Rho entitles them to retire the cup. Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men honorary, sponsored the sing.

Graduation At Fieldhouse?

"Chances are very good" that 1963 commencement will be held in the Manley Fieldhouse rather than in the stadium, according to senior class president Henry Lee.

If plans are approved, there will be unlimited seating. Also, the acoustics are better there, Lee said.

Lee emphasized that no definite plans will be made until the commencement committee begins its meetings in February.

The baccalaureate service, long a commencement tradition, will be cancelled because of poor attendance in the past, Lee said.

Commencement will be June 2, with the senior ball on May 31.

Read the D.O.

COMING Tues., Jan. 8 to the



646 SOUTH WARREN ST. PH. HA 2-0341

hackney house

"HOME OF GOURMET DINNERS"

The Fabulous Entertaining

PIANO PASHA And His TRIO

Monday thru Sat.

By popular request, Mr. Capli opens here Jan. 8, for a limited engagement. Enjoy his music with our compliments.

Spec. Office Lunch 95c
Dlx. 4 Course Lunch 1.35
Sun. Dinners from 11:30 A.M.



Erdogan Capli
P. Pasha
IN PERSON

World News

Congress. The Kennedy administration won a major victory Wednesday when the house voted to continue its Rules Committee membership at the present 15. This particular number will let, JFK hopes, more "new frontier" bills reach the house floor. A committee similar to the Hoover Commission may also be set up to streamline congressional functions.

Congo. Moishe Tsombe, erstwhile leader of Katanga has been placed under house arrest by UN forces. His scorched earth and other "irresponsible" policies caused such an action the UN said.

On the Waterfront. The administration may ask congress, though with great reluctance, to place the eastern seaboard longshoreman's strike under compulsory arbitration.

Alfred Hitchcock, host of television's "Alfred Hitchcock Hour," once weighed 290 pounds, but has reduced by more than 100 pounds.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	E	R	U		C	I	V	E	T		D	A	G	S
U	R	A	N		O	S	I	E	R		O	L	E	A
R	O	T	C		W	E	L	L	I	N	G	T	O	N
E	S	T	O	P	P	E	L		P	U	P	I	L	S
		L	I	L	O		A	R	O	M	A			
A	P	E	L	I	K	E		E	L	A	T	I	O	N
L	I	T		N	E	R	O	L	I		C	R	E	E
D	E	R	B	Y		P	B	I		T	H	O	S	E
E	T	A	L		M	A	S	S	E	Y		N	E	D
R	A	F	I	D	A	N		H	A	R	S	H	L	Y
			Z	E	N	D	A		R	O	C	A		
G	L	A	Z	E	S		D	I	N	S	I	N	T	O
R	E	P	A	R	A	T	I	V	E		C	O	O	P
E	V	E	R		R	A	G	E	S		T	E	L	E
G	I	R	D		D	R	E	S	T		O	D	D	S

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.

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.

CAUGHT WITH YOU HEMS DOWN? Let us fashionize your complete wardrobe at discount prices. Seven Hour Cleaning and Laundering.

SEE NEW YORK at intersession—special week long escorted tours, include hotel rooms, plays, points of interest. 5 Star Travel Service GL 8-0111.

BEFORE YOU BUY a diamond call GL 4-1290 after 5:30 and save.

BUSSES TO NYC for intersession—Leaves Mon. Jan. 28, Watson 2:00, Day 2:15, round trip $14.95, one-way $8.50, hotel reservations at student rates. 5 Star Travel Service GL 8-0111.

HERALD JOURNAL- Students -part time job open for male students. Great opportunity to earn the money you need. Call Mr. Baroody at HA 2-0211, ext. 234 daily 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

FOR RENT
Not approved for single undergraduate students

FURNISHED and Heated 5 room apt. 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, 2 blocks from campus. Call Jacobs GR 8-9349, 446-4960.

UNIVERSITY 109 Henry St. Furnished, 6 room upper flat. Three bedrooms available now. $125 plus utilities. GR 2-2115.

NICELY FURNISHED warm room for male student in lovely home with quiet atmosphere for studying. Call GR 2-5036 evenings.

PRIVATE ROOM FOR RENT. Private entrance, private bath very reasonable. Mrs. Weiner, 705 Madison St.

WOMAN GRADUATE STUDENT to share 3-bedroom flat with two women medical stuednts. Call 478-4813 after 5.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE ROOM. 948 Euclid Ave. 474-2634.

COMSTOCK AVE. 103½, 4 rooms and 3 rooms with bath, $110 and $90, all utilities included. modern furniture, GI 6-0594.

OFF E. GENESEE. Large furnished room with private entrance and bath. Parking. Male students only. 472-3649.

PRIVATE BEDROOM in lovely private home near the University. $9 per week. Call GR 2-0203.

SLEEPING ROOM with kitchen privileges. Private entrance, univ. section. Call before noon, GR 8-5270.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. warm, two-room furnished apartment. Call GR 2-3640 after 4:30.

SLEEPING ROOM, gentlemen, refrigerator available, 500 block on S. Crouse. GR 9-9762.

FOR SALE

YOU'LL HAVE MUCH to write about! Dorm name-printed stationery. Kimmel DellPlain, Sadler, Cleveland, Marshall, Shaw, Winchell, Wash. Arms, Ambassador, Bookstall.

SIBERIAN HUSKIE PUPS, 8 weeks old, also Alaskan Malemutes 10 mos. old. Russ Reil, ext. 7317.

GUITAR single cut away, KAY, excellent condition, good sound, almost new, cost $80 without case, sell for $40 with case. Call 475-0610 after 6.

LADIES HENKI SKI BOOTS, size 6. Ski poles. Boot tree-1 pair skis 7'. Package $30. Call 479-5870 after 7 p.m.

'58 FIAT Gran Luce 1200, 4-dor sedan. Best offer. GR 4-9710.

TYPING

ALL TYPING accurately, rapidly, expertly done. Technical, plain, theses, dissertations. Free proofreading, IBM electric, ressonable. Guaranteed work Mrs. Rivkin, GI 6-6381. Call anytime TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St Syracuse HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

TYPING DONE OF TERM papers, theses. Experience. HO 8-5584.

WILL DO TYPING in my home. 463-9068.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST to do work in home. Call GI 6-6705.

WILL DO TYPING in my home, term papers etc., pick up and deliver. 474-0055.

WILL DO TYPING AT HOME. GI 6-2999.

WANTED

PART TIME MALE IBM proof machine operator 5 a.m. to 9 a.m. Monday thru Friday downtown location. Apply at Personnel Dept. of Marine Midland Trust Co., 344 S. Warren St.

MALE HELP, PART TIME, weekends. Car necessary. Ace Home Equip., 1236 S. State St.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 64 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, January 11, 1963 | 8 pages, 5 cents

A Sigh for Sims'



SOPHOMORE ROBERT AROVAS leaves Sims dining hall entrance.

Dorm Career Ended

By MARILYN GREENE

Sims Hall's career as a dormitory will soon be over and the building converted to classrooms and offices. Sections four and five have already been transformed, and the other three divisions will be cleared of occupants when the new men's dormitories are complete.

Sims boasts a long history of service to the university as the first men's dormitory on campus. The building was named after Charles N. Sims, SU chancellor from 1882-1893. Construction began in April, 1906, and was finished by commencement that year.

Opened 1907

Men moved into the new dormitory at the beginning of the fall semester in 1907, paying rates of $220 per year to live on the first and third floors, $225 for a room on the second, and $215 for top floor accommodations. Single and double rooms were available and a kitchen and dining hall were in the basement.

The preface to the original floor plans for Sims can nearly describe the building as it is today: "Sims Hall is located on the Campus, and is of Brick and Concrete construction thus making it fire proof. Is heated by steam and lighted by electricity from the power plant of the University. Shower baths on each floor of every section, with hot and cold water."

Air Force

Air Force troops occupied Sims during the World War II years. In 1945 the military moved out and the women moved in, due to the scarcity of males in Syracuse in the postward period. It wasn't until 1956 that men again inhabited the dormitory.

The university grew, and dining facilities were no longer adequate. The coeds in Winchell and Haven Halls were eating on short shifts and in crowded conditions, and the dining hall in Sims was likewise insufficient.

Dining Hall

Therefore, the architects were called again, and plans were started for the first addition to the university following the war — a new dining hall adjacent to Sims Hall. The present structure was completed in February 1948; it complements the architecture of Hendricks Chapel and

(See Sims, Page 8)

Men's Dorms Closing to Fill New Flick Site

Several men's housing units will be closed this semester, Director of Men's Residence Halls Bruce D. DeBruhl has told the Daily Orange.

Men from these residences, transfer students and those requesting the move will be placed in the new Flick site dorm which opens Feb. 2, DeBruhl said.

He explained that the number of residences to be closed is not definite. The Dean of Men's office, DeBruhl said, will close enough living centers to fill the new dorm which holds approximately 300 persons.

Five cottages on the 500 block of Comstock avenue will deiof Comstock avenue will defidences containing about 60 men are 503, 507, 511, 515 Comstock Ave. and Seymour Cottage.

DeBruhl added that Hungerford Cottage at 603 University Ave. and Horace White Cottage at 783 Irving Ave. will probably be vacated.

Two additional men's cottages, he stated, will be used by women next semester. DeBruhl noted that women may also occupy other cottages presently housing men.

He explained this was necessitated by the closing of three women's living centers, Haven Hall and Schultze and Lima Cottages.

Sims Hall will probably be completely or partially vacated next semester, DeBruhl said. He added that if necessary, sections of the dorm might continue to be used.

SU Launches 42 Peace Corpsmen

Forty - two new Peace Corps teachers have completed a rigorous training program at Syracuse University and will leave Saturday to fly half way around the world to their first assignment in Nyasaland, East Africa.

They will have their final get-together tonight at a dinner at Hotel Onondaga. The faculty and staff who assisted in their training will be on hand and Dean Alexander N. Charters of University College will present certificates for satisfactory completion of the course.

Saturday at 4:10 p.m. the men and women, who range in age from early twenties to mid-fifties, will leave Hancock Field by chartered plane for Idlewild where they will board an overseas light to London, England. From there they fly to Africa, arriving in Nyasaland on Tuesday, Jan. 15.

They are the first Peace Corps volunteers to be sent to that country, which is a British protectorate and part of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. However, they comprise the second unit of Peace Corps workers to be trained at Syracuse University, which prepared 27 nurses and medical technicians last summer for service in Tanganyika.

Most of the candidates for this Nyasaland I project are liberal arts graduates without previous teaching experience and their ten weeks of intensive training provided nearly 200 hours of education courses and observation assignments in Syracuse schools as well as practice teaching sessions in the Liverpool schools.

They studied ten hours a day, six days a week, learning Nyanja, the native language of the land where they will spend the next two years, and had intensive drilling in American studies and world affairs, area studies, health education and rigorous physical conditioning.

8 Groups Lose JSL Seats; Polls Set Up

Five men's living centers lost their representation in Joint Student Legislature by failing to send delegates to Wednesday's session of the legislature.

They are Alpha Tau Omega, 515 Comstock Ave., Men's Coop II, Corneille and Fenton.

The five living centers will not be able to enter floats in the Spring Weekend parade, sponsored by student government and will not be allowed to participate in any other university activities sponsored by JSG. Nathan said.

•

A straw vote of Joint Student Legislature Wednesday night revealed that senators desire uniform averages for all candidates seeking top offices in student government. Posts affected are those of JSG president and vice president, JSL speaker and Joint Student Court chief justice.

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.

IFC Rush Convo Sunday; McMurray to Advise Frosh

James P. McMurray, fraternity administrator, will open the 1963 fraternity rushing season with a speech at the Inter-Fraternity Council rushing convocation at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Hendricks Chapel.

The tri-level program of the convo is designed to introduce freshmen to fraternities at Syracuse, according to co-rushing chairmen Jon Eberenz (Kappa Sigma) and Michael Steinberg (Sigma Alpha Mu).

IFC President Thomas Rigoli (Phi Delta Theta) will address the freshmen, and rushing procedures will be reviewed.

IFC barbeshop quartet contest finalist Delta Upsilon will entertain.

McMurray noted that the last date for registration for spring rush is noon, Jan. 19. Freshmen who do not register by that time will not be allowed to rush until next year.

DO MEETING

All Daily Orange staff members, including freshmen, must attend a meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Hellbox, Editor Milton Joffe announced Thursday.

Criteria for Mascot: Soft, Furry, Cuddly

By SUSAN WEINBERG

A mascot ought to be soft, furry and cuddly because "everybody on this campus likes things soft, furry and cuddly next to his face."

The mystic mascot of Psi Upsilon fraternity is such a creature. It is a tiger named Peanuts, which the brothers have never seen, although they are sure it exists. Its physical aspects are only part of the reason for their attachment to it.

In addition, Peanuts is known by the whole campus and is identified with Psi U, fraternity spokesmen said. Similarly, most of the fraternities that have mascots like them because the campus tends to identify them with the house and is, therefore, more aware of the individual house.

Mainly Dogs

About half of the 30 Hill fraternities now have mascots. Also, several are now in the process of getting one. While the majority of mascots are dogs, in particular German shepherds and St. Bernards, an iguana, a little boy, a crow, and several cats also serve in this capacity.

Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta have German shepherds. Tau Delta Phi had a German shepherd, Liebschen (little lover), but had to give it away because it bit people. Phi Kappa Psi has a Belgian shepherd called Gyp (pronounced jeep).

The Betas like their dog Major just as "every boy likes a dog." The Tau Delts also feel "it's very fraternal to have a dog around the house especially because every guy likes to be identified with a dog."

'Andy'

Delta Upsilon just received another St. Bernard to replace "Andy" who died in October. Like "Andy," the new mascot is called Andrew Atticeum of Raiga III. Besides being a tradition, the DU dog is "a conversation piece" both within and without the house.

Zeta Psi also has a tradition of St. Bernards even though they presently are without one. Their mascot last year, Avalanche, was quite popular on campus, spokesmen noted. "He made the house more like home," a brother commented. "The only trouble was he often got caught in dormitories and wouldn't come home. Then we would have to send a search party out after him."

The brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi have a black collie Kim as their mascot. However, "Kim has a problem," one brother observed. "She's afraid of her shadow, but she's a good house dog because she's quiet. We would like to have more Kims, but Kim has been spayed," he added.

Accepting the fact that Kim is retiring by nature, the TEPs have one desire: they would like Kim to get the nerve to walk

(See Mascots, Page 8)

LIBRARY HOURS

The main library will be open until midnight from Monday to Tuesday, Jan. 29.

It will open at 7:50 a.m. Monday-Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. The additional hours are for study purposes in the reading room and periodical room.

Reference and circulation services are available on the regular schedule.

Daily Orange

January 11, 1963

Editor-in-Chief .... Milton L. Joffe
Business Manager .... Edwin Silverstone
SENIOR EDITORS
Managing Editor .... Jeannie B. Racey
Editorial Director .... Joyce Hergethan
Sports Editor .... Allan T. Kerr
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.

Repent Students! Finals are Coming

The Daily Orange has but one more issue this semester before taking a week off for finals. Because the various editors and staff members have been faced by the sudden realization that the final days which stamp the official "finis" on a semester are around the corner, we thought we should try to scare some of our readers into the same state we are in.

Somehow students always find a way to put things off and ride the crest of the wave for as long as possible before it breaks and sends the rider smashing into the pier. That is the art of being a student for many of us—knowing when to jump off the crest and swim safely to shore on our own strength.

Finals give the student the test and the nerve-wracking experience of seeing the pier looming up ahead.. The only move to make is to jump. In this case, it means concentrated study and stick-to-itiveness rarely exhibited at any other time but during this critical period.

Somehow there doesn't seem to by much justice in a system that allows some students to coast while others work hard from day to day. We mean, there would be justice if the coasters failed and the workers excelled, but often the coasters make their moves at the right time and manage to memorize just enough of the right things during the late-night cram sessions to pass an objective final with flying colors.

Those who will be spending the next two weeks over cups of coffee and piles of books will probably take the pledge again—the same old pledge—to do their work from day to day and not get caught in the viscious tides of cramming next semester.

But it will be the same heads bent over the books next semester and the same drawn faces being dragged to the final on the same weary legs. People, it seems, don't take to change and so the studiers will keep studying, the coasters will keep coasting and we'll all wish it could be some other way.

Good luck on those finals, fellow coasters.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Ski? Who Skis?"

ALTERNATIVES

The Poverty of Imperialism

By RON CORWIN

"For economic imperialism is in the main the policy of making the 'nigger' work."—William Weyz

* * *

"The rest of the world—ahh that's the rub."
—Franklin Delano Roosevelt

* * *

There is little doubt that the advent of the New Deal brought about real changes in the American scene. Racked by a depression, the United States was ready to try new things. And the biggest new thing came in the personage of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

A Good Neighbor policy was called for—implicit in this policy was the realization that up to this time we had been other than a "good neighbor." And there is little doubt that on the surface sweeping changes came over our approach in dealing with sovereign nations.

For instance, the Platt Amendment was terminated, Haiti was in a sense set free, the right to intervene in Panamanian affairs was waived. It is certain that United States Marines would not land south of the border for a while at least. But what, if anything, was to take the Marines place?

For one, the Hull Reciprocal Trade Agreements Program. President Taft's earlier proposal of "substituting dollars for bullets" was again wheeled into action. The purpose of this depression legislation as stated in the preamble was that "of expanding foreign markets for the products of the United States (as a means of assisting in the present emergency . . .)." That was 1934. In 1953 President Eisenhower set up a committee to review the program.

In essence, the Hull Agreements institutionalized the most-favored-nation principle. This meant that if one country lowered the tariffs on an import from another country, they would have to lower the tariffs on the same commodity to all countries. So when Brazil negotiated a treaty with England to import textiles and lowered the tariffs on these commodities she had to also lower them for the United States.

It would stand to reason that the nation which could produce the most, the cheapest and the fastest would stand to gain most from this most-favored-nation clause. And the United States was that nation. Further, the countries that could not mass produce on the same plateau as America stood the most to lose. And they did. The Open Door was reasserted.

Peaceful economic competition is one thing. Economic domination and monopoloy is another. It is imperialism. What was the businessman in Nicaragua to do when his rubber factory was competing with B. F. Goodrich? Or the Venezuelan oil producer competing with Rockefellers' Standard Oil Company? Andrew Carnegie's "Overproduction thesis" of outproduce them, undersell them, force them out and then jack up your prices was to be king.

In 1933-4 the Export Import Bank was established to handle the American investments in the newly recognized Soviet Russia. In 1939 it was reorganized and it "collects and allocates tax funds and finances private business in import and export businesses." Aside from the fact that this organization takes individuals' tax dollars and supports the economic elite, it has imperialistic ramifications.

It is government sponsorship of American big busines abroad. Further it guarantees these investments. From the Export Import Bank report of the twelve months ending in June, 1961 comes the following statement "Envisioned is a plan [in which] . . . Eximbank would insure 100 percent of the political risks covered and probably would coinsure a portion of the credit risks." Right now the insurance is 75 percent.

Obviously America has a vested interest in foreign governments remaining stable i.e., not having revolutions, and not going through major political changes. Further the Bank helps to freeze the existing conditions. By providing for loans to American business to build corporations in foreign countries it assures that the profits will be raked off to America. It is sometimes argued that it provides employment for the people of these countries. That it does —at low wages, often under poor conditions, with no job security. Look at the condition the average Cuban was in with American investments on that island. The essential point is simply that the countries can never build a self-sustaining, viable economy under this American system.

Foreign governments and sometimes foreign businesses can borrow from the Exim- in the streets or led off to is to buy American products from American exporters who get the profits from the purchases. As the Eximbank report states, "The real impact of Eximbank project lending is upon the thousands of U.S. manufacturers and suppliers who participate by furnishing equipment and items and services . . . the number of individual orders to the U.S. industry through subcontractors can be frequently counted in the thousands."

Of course, the loan itself must be paid back to the Bank with interest. This has become a vicious cycle where it seems that the United States cannot lose—except by revolution. Attempts to break the cycle have been offered in programs like the Alliance for Progress. Although the success of this approach has been minimal, if we can stop the money from being drained off into a few already full pockets, we might begin to break from the traditional American Empire system. Many, however, argue that foreign investments are the very basis of the American way. Exactly. It is sophisticated and deeply entrenched. But it is imperialistic.

As a case in point—Cuba. The United States began supporting a man named Batista who promised to keep a stable government. And this he did —with the aid of United States guns and bullets and planes. Students were shot bank. But when they do it prisons. The United States supported it by supplying the amunition to Batista. The Cuban peasant who worked the fields was illiterate, sick with disease that we had cured in this country, and hungry all day long. The United States supported it. The Cuban was not free.

But graft and corruption was. The American businesses had to pay taxes on their holdings so they declared the property value and paid the taxes to Batista. When Castro came into power he offered to buy some of the property bubt at the value that had been declared under the last Batista tax collection. The American businessmen balked. They said that he couldn't do that because that was not the real value. "That's your problem not mine," said Castro. If they wouldn't take the money then Castro took the property.

It was about time, Castro felt, that the profits from the Cuban sugar fields, worked by Cuban people was fed back into the Cuban economy instead of being carted off to America. And the people loved him for it. They had suffered long and hard under Batista and his predecessors and under Yankee imperialism and they have suffered somewhat under Castro. But there are schools now in Cuba and as poorly off as the peasant is, he is better off than he ever was. What's more he has the promise and the hope of a better future than he ever dreamed of under Yankee imperialism.

But the United States had not had enough. They armed people who had fled the revolution with American arms and American bullets and let the return to Cuba with American warships as their escort to USE FORCE AND VIOLENCE TO SUBVERT AND OVERTHROW THE EXISTING GOVERNMENT OF CUBA. Another notch in the hatchet of Yankee imperialism. And when the Bay of Pigs invasion failed because the Cuban people did not jump up and strike down Castro and instead they supported him, the United States was shocked. Why? We had taken the myth and assumed it to be the reality.

* * *

My purpose over the last two columns has been to indicate some of the reasons that the label of imperialist has been attached to American actions of this century. The story is far from complete. Space and time limitations dictate it so. Arguments could be made against the points I have brought up and different interpretations of the facts can be offered—lord knows they have been.

My hope has been to show that there is some basis in fact for the allegation of American Imperialism. We are not the only country to have been charged with this stigma. Britain, Germany, Japan, Spain, France, Portugal

(See Corwin, Page 3)

Corwin...

(Continued from Page 2)

all have had their days. Today is the day of American Empire and Soviet Empire. The Soviets are only less guilty because of their adventure into the world scene as Soviets has been recent. Russia's imperialism, however, is not an excuse for ours.

As James Baldwin, an American author, points out, even if Communism did not hold up the promise of a better world for mankind, the Soviets could point to the moral position of the West in the last half century and receive tremendous support.

If the United States is imperialistic and if we want to make strides in the struggle for friends throughout the world then we will have to change our policies. And it cannot be simply as a reaction to Communist challenges. It must be of our own initiative. The programs must be positive and not directed solely at securing an American system throughout the world.

For the peoples of the world experiencing a social revolution are not stupid. They know what they are talking about when they assert that our aid and Soviet aid would be appreciated but that they do not want Standard Oil Company, "The Wall Street Python" too. And if we find ourselves unable to meet these demands then the other great power in the world will go it alone.

If the United States as an imperialistic nation is a myth then we must work diligently, day in and day out, with programs like the Peace Corp, to show the myth to be false and to banish the image. For the image of America is the image not only of freedom but of tyranny. While we have given some people in this country a large amount of freedom we have supported nightmares all over the world in the personages of Batista, Trujillo, Chiang Kai-Shek, Salazaar, Franco, ad nauseum.

For if there is a victory to be had in the world in the Twentieth Century it must be a victory over the common enemies of all men.

No more can there be victory for America alone. America has had her victory and a Pyrrhic victory it may have been. There can only be a triumph for mankind now and that can only come if we make an honest and earnest attempt at rectifying our earlier mistakes and thereby changing the image of America. To date attempts have been negligible.

"There are a group of individuals in the Western world who fancy themselves as Liberals, but in reality they are nothing of the sort. They feel that their society would not and should not change, that Communism is the enemy absolute and that the only roles open to men of good will is to fight the Cold War with one hand and perform minor benevolent tasks with the other. It is a tenable position, but it is one of men who have given up the intellectual struggle."

—Sir C. P. Snow

Syracuse University's new George L. Manley Field House seats 5,200 for basketball.

Schines PARAMOUNT

Walt Disney

Jules Verne's

IN SEARCH OF THE

Castaways

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.

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.

ATTENTION FACULTY Members — Students! Let us do your technical typing with the newest. Friden Justo-Writers at lowest cost to you. Complete typesetting services can save you time and money. Plain typing also done at reasonable prices. Timely services, Suite 132, Onondaga Hotel, HA 2-4106-9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION service. Also general repairs. B & W Garage, 1110 E. Washington St. GR 5-0286.

SEVEN HOUR, open evenings until 9, Saturdays 8 p.m.

BUSSES TO NYC for intersession—Leaves Mon. Jan. 28, Watson 2:00, Day 2:15, round trip $14.95, one-way $8.50, hotel reservations at student rates. 5 Star Travel Service GL 8-0111.

SEE NEW YORK at intersession—special week long escorted tours, include hotel rooms, plays, points of interest. 5 Star Travel Service GL 8-0111.

RUSSIAN. Experienced teacher. Conversation. Translations. Call afternoons 476-2015.

FOUND —

ONE PAIR WOMEN'S EYE glasses. Dec. 18 in Almuni Lounge. Women's Bldg. Call Richard Walter at GR 6-1716.

HERALD JOURNAL- Students -part time job open for male students. Great opportunity to earn the money you need. Call Mr. Baroody at HA 2-0211, ext. 234 daily 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER Rentals, best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc., 220 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, HA 2-1457.

ALL TYPING accurately, rapidly, expertly done. Technical, plain, theses, dissertations. Free proofreading, IBM electric, ressonable. Guaranteed work Mrs. Rivkin, GI 6-6381. Call anytime

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St Syracuse. HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

WILL DO TYPING in my home. 463-9068.

TYPING DONE OF TERM papers, theses. Experience. HO 8-5584.

WILL DO TYPING AT HOME. GI 6-2999.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST to do work in home. Call GI 6-6705.

WILL DO TYPING in my home, term papers etc., pick up and deliver. 474-0055.

WILL DO TYPING in my home. 463-9068.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

PRIVATE ROOM FOR RENT. Private entrance, private bath very reasonable. Mrs. Weiner, 705 Madison St.

FOR SALE

BEFORE YOU BUY a diamond call GL 4-1290 after 5:30 and save.

CAR RADIOS any '49 to '55, installed complete with ariel for $8. Also later models GR 4-6350

'58 FIAT Gran Luce 1200, 4-door sedan. Best offer. GR 4-9710.

GUITAR single cut away, KAY, excellent condition, good sound, almost new, cost $80 without case, sell for $40 with case. Call 475-0610 after 6.

YOU'LL HAVE MUCH to write about! Dorm name-printed stationery. Kimmel DellPlain, Sadler, Cleveland, Marshall, Shaw, Winchell, Wash. Arms, Ambassador, Bookstall.

SIBERIAN HUSKIE PUPS, 8 weeks old, also Alaskan Malemutes 10 mos. old. Russ Reil, ext. 7317.

NICELY FURNISHED warm room for male student in lovely home with quiet atmosphere for studying. Call GR 2-5036 evenings.

FURNISHED and Heated 5 room apt. 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, 2 blocks from campus. Call Jacobs GR 8-9349, 446-4960.

SLEEPING ROOM, gentlemen, refrigerator available, 500 block on S. Crouse. GR 9-9762.

TO SUBLEASE, modern 4-room apt., completely furnished. Laundry, parking, playground facilities. Available Jan. 18 for 1 year. 5 min. from university. GR 8-2619 or ext. 2529.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. warm, two-room furnished apartment. Call GR 2-3640 after 4:30.

COMSTOCK AVE. 103½, 4 rooms and 3 rooms with bath, $110 and $90, all utilities included, modern furniture, GI 6-0594.

WOMAN GRADUATE STUDENT to share 3-bedroom flat with two women medical stuednts. Call 478-4813 after 5.

PRIVATE BEDROOM in lovely private home near the University. $9 per week. Call GR 2-0203.

OFF E. GENESEE. Large furnished room with private entrance and bath. Parking. Male students only. 472-3649.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE ROOM. 942 Euclid Ave. 474-2634.

NICELY FURNISHED single or double room with kitchen, bath, lounge, telephone, and working facilities. Girls only. Contact Miss Ellis, 108 Stadium Place after 6 p.m. 476-4315.

WANTED

MALE HELP, PART TIME, weekends. Car necessary. Ace Home Equip., 1236 S. State St.

PART TIME MALE IBM proof machine operator 5 a.m. to 9 a.m. Monday thru Friday downtown location. Apply at Personnel Dept. of Marine Midland Trust Co., 344 S. Warren St.

RIDE TO BOSTON leav. Jan. 28 after 5 p.m. Please contact Bob Libby Ext. 2028.

STUDENT WITH CAR to deliver for Cosmo's Pizza Shop. Inquire after 4 at Cosmo's or phone GR 8-9231.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Error: Colloq.
7 Bright star in Virgo.
12 Painting, sculpture, etc.: 2 words.
14 Brownie.
16 Diabolic.
17 Greek god.
18 Ananias and Sapphira.
19 Thin films of moisture.
21 German "etc."
22 Spaces of time.
23 Very small gnat.
24 Hebrew prophet.
25 Explosive.
26 French landscapist.
27 Old card game of Spanish origin.
28 Portals.
29 Unalaskans.
30 Cigars.
32 What "nisi" means.
33 Iracundity.
34 Composer of "Pomp and Circumstance."
35 Apian dwellings.
36 Frenchmen.
37 River of Wales and England.
40 Sobeit.
41 TV name.
42 Noun suffix.
43 Honey, in pharmacy.
44 19th century party boss.
45 French statesman.
46 Nucleus of an atom.
48 Celestial.
50 Garment of a sort.
51 Business transactions.
52 Stumbling blocks.
53 Candy.

DOWN

1 7-point type.
2 Baby.
3 Haruspices.
4 Parking problems.
5 Samovar.
6 Dress fabrics.
7 Glide on ice.
8 Light explosive sounds.
9 Tribesman of Nigeria.
10 Italian navigator.
11 "— and conditions of men:" 2 words.
12 — mignon.
13 Playground gear.
15 Uses a divining rod.
20 Companion of Maj.
23 Car.
24 Mohammedan noble.
26 Equines.
27 Wide-mouthed jars.
28 Physician of old.
29 Quoin.
30 Foolish fancies.
31 Forsaken.
32 Howls.
33 Bites noisily.
34 Merited.
36 General: Abbr.
37 Became more genial.
38 Scrawny ones.
39 Carinae.
41 Type of hairdo.
42 High retreat.
44 Chinese warehouse.
45 Remove, as from a galley.
47 — degree (somewhat): 2 words.
49 Command to a horse.

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





IN SPORTS SAFEGUARD YOUR EYES WITH ALL AMERICAN



SAFETY EYE GLASSES and FRAMES

Get the protection of Safety Glasses.

EYES EXAMINED — GLASSES FITTED

1 TO 24 HOUR SERVICE — EASY CREDIT TERMS

BROKEN LENSES AND FRAMES REPLACED PROMPTLY

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Open Daily 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Mon. and Fri. 'til 8 P.M. | FREE PARKING | HEARING AIDS AT LOW PRICES

CITY OPTICIANS
211 E. FAYETTE ST.
AT S. WARREN
PHONE HA 2-6088 — SYRACUSE N. Y

Daily Orange

January 11, 1963

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

SENIOR EDITORS

Managing Editor .... Jeannie E. Rance
Editorial Director .... Joyce Hergenhan
Sports Editor .... Allan T. Kern
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.

Repent Students! Finals are Coming

The Daily Orange has but one more issue this semester before taking a week off for finals. Because the various editors and staff members have been faced by the sudden realization that the final days which stamp the official "finis" on a semester are around the corner, we thought we should try to scare some of our readers into the same state we are in.

Somehow students always find a way to put things off and ride the crest of the wave for as long as possible before it breaks and sends the rider smashing into the pier. That is the art of being a student for many of us—knowing when to jump off the crest and swim safely to shore on our own strength.

Finals give the student the test and the nerve-wracking experience of seeing the pier looming up ahead.. The only move to make is to jump. In this case, it means concentrated study and stick-to-it-iveness rarely exhibited at any other time but during this critical period.

Somehow there doesn't seem to by much justice in a system that allows some students to coast while others work hard from day to day. We mean, there would be justice if the coasters failed and the workers excelled, bu' often the coasters make their moves at the right time and manage to memorize just enough of the right things during the late-night cram sessions to pass an objective final with flying colors.

Those who will be spending the next two weeks over cups of coffee and piles of books will probably take the pledge again—the same old pledge—to do their work from day to day and not get caught in the viscious tides of cramming next semester.

But it will be the same heads bent over the books next semester and the same drawn faces being dragged to the final on the same weary legs. People, it seems, don't take to change and so the studiers will keep studying, the coasters will keep coasting and we'll all wish it could be some other way.

Good luck on those finals, fellow coasters.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"Ski? Who Skis?"

ALTERNATIVES

The Poverty of Imperialism

By RON CORWIN

"For economic imperialism is in the main the policy of making the 'nigger' work."—William Weyz

* * *

"The rest of the world—ahh that's the rub."
—Franklin Delano Roosevelt

* * *

There is little doubt that the advent of the New Deal brought about real changes in the American scene. Racked by a depression, the United States was ready to try new things. And the biggest new thing came in the personage of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

A Good Neighbor policy was called for—implicit in this policy was the realization that up to this time we had been other than a "good neighbor." And there is little doubt that on the surface sweeping changes came over our approach in dealing with sovereign nations.

For instance, the Platt Amendment was terminated, Haiti was in a sense set free, the right to intervene in Panamanian affairs was waived. It is certain that United States Marines would not land south of the border for a while at least. But what, if anything, was to take the Marines place?

For one, the Hull Reciprocal Trade Agreements Program. President Taft's earlier proposal of "substituting dollars for bullets" was again wheeled into action. The purpose of this depression legislation as stated in the preamble was that "of expanding foreign markets for the products of the United States (as a means of assisting in the present emergency . . .)." That was 1934. In 1953 President Eisenhower set up a committee to review the program.

In essence, the Hull Agreements institutionalized the most-favored-nation principle. This meant that if one country lowered the tariffs on an import from another country, they would have to lower the tariffs on the same commodity to all countries. So when Brazil negotiated a treaty with England to import textiles and lowered the tariffs on these commodities she had to also lower them for the United States.

It would stand to reason that the nation which could produce the most, the cheapest and the fastest would stand to gain most from this most-favored-nation clause. And the United States was that nation. Further, the countries that could not mass produce on the same plateau as America stood the most to lose. And they did. The Open Door was reasserted.

Peaceful economic competition is one thing. Economic domination and monopoloy is another. It is imperialism. What was the businessman in Nicaragua to do when his rubber factory was competing with B. F. Goodrich? Or the Venezuelan oil producer competing with Rockefellers' Standard Oil Company? Andrew Carnegie's "Overproduction thesis" of outproduce them, undersell them, force them out and then jack up your prices was to be king.

In 1933-4 the Export Import Bank was established to handle the American investments in the newly recognized Soviet Russia. In 1939 it was reorganized and it "collects and allocates tax funds and finances private business in import and export businesses." Aside from the fact that this organization takes individuals' tax dollars and supports the economic elite, it has imperialistic ramifications.

It is government sponsorship of American big busines abroad. Further it guarantees these investments. From the Export Import Bank report of the twelve months ending in June, 1961 comes the following statement "Envisioned is a plan [in which] . . . Eximbank would insure 100 percent of the political risks covered and probably would coinsure a portion of the credit risks." Right now the insurance is 75 percent.

Obviously America has a vested interest in foreign governments remaining stable i.e., not having revolutions, and not going through major political changes. Further the Bank helps to freeze the existing conditions. By providing for loans to American business to build corporations in foreign countries it assures that the profits will be raked off to America. It is sometimes argued that it provides employment for the people of these countries. That it does—at low wages, often under poor conditions, with no job security. Look at the condition the average Cuban was in with American investments on that island. The essential point is simply that the countries can never build a self-sustaining, viable economy under this American system.

Foreign governments and sometimes foreign businesses can borrow from the Exim- in the streets or led off to is to buy American products from American exporters who get the profits from the purchases. As the Eximbank report states, "The real impact of Eximbank project lending is upon the thousands of U.S. manufacturers and suppliers who participate by furnishing equipment and items and services . . . the number of individual orders to the U.S. industry through subcontractors can be frequently counted in the thousands."

Of course, the loan itself must be paid back to the Bank with interest. This has become a vicious cycle where it seems that the United States cannot lose—except by revolution. Attempts to break the cycle have been offered in programs like the Alliance for Progress. Although the success of this approach has been minimal, if we can stop the money from being drained off into a few already full pockets, we might begin to break from the traditional American Empire system. Many, however, argue that foreign investments are the very basis of the American way. Exactly. It is sophisticated and deeply entrenched. But it is imperialistic.

As a case in point—Cuba. The United States began supporting a man named Batista who promised to keep a stable government. And this he did—with the aid of United States guns and bullets and planes. Students were shot bank. But when they do it prisons. The United States supported it by supplying the amunition to Batista. The Cuban peasant who worked the fields was illiterate, sick with disease that we had cured in this country, and hungry all day long. The United States supported it. The Cuban was not free.

But graft and corruption was. The American businesses had to pay taxes on their holdings so they declared the property value and paid the taxes to Batista. When Castro came into power he offered to buy some of the property bubt at the value that had been declared under the last Batista tax collection. The American businessmen balked. They said that he couldn't do that because that was not the real value. "That's your problem not mine," said Castro. If they wouldn't take the money then Castro took the property.

It was about time, Castro felt, that the profits from the Cuban sugar fields, worked by Cuban people was fed back into the Cuban economy instead of being carted off to America. And the people loved him for it. They had suffered long and hard under Batista and his predecessors and under Yankee imperialism and they have suffered somewhat under Castro. But there are schools now in Cuba and as poorly off as the peasant is, he is better off than he ever was. What's more he has the promise and the hope of a better future than he ever dreamed of under Yankee imperialism.

But the United States had not had enough. They armed people who had fled the revolution with American arms and American bullets and let the return to Cuba with American warships as their escort to USE FORCE AND VIOLENCE TO SUBVERT AND OVERTHROW THE EXISTING GOVERNMENT OF CUBA. Another notch in the hatchet of Yankee imperialism. And when the Bay of Pigs invasion failed because the Cuban people did not jump up and strike down Castro and instead they supported him, the United States was shocked. Why? We had taken the myth and assumed it to be the reality.

* * *

My purpose over the last two columns has been to indicate some of the reasons that the label of imperialist has been attached to American actions of this century. The story is far from complete. Space and time limitations dictate it so. Arguments could be made against the points I have brought up and different interpretations of the facts can be offered—lord knows they have been.

My hope has been to show that there is some basis in fact for the allegation of American Imperialism. We are not the only country to have been charged with this stigma. Britain, Germany, Japan, Spain, France, Portugal

(See Corwin, Page 3)

Corwin...

(Continued from Page 2)

all have had their days. Today is the day of American Empire and Soviet Empire. The Soviets are only less guilty because of their adventure into the world scene as Soviets has been recent. Russia's imperialism, however, is not an excuse for ours.

As James Baldwin, an American author, points out, even if Communism did not hold up the promise of a better world for mankind, the Soviets could point to the moral position of the West in the last half century and receive tremendous support.

If the United States is imperialistic and if we want to make strides in the struggle for friends throughout the world then we will have to change our policies. And it cannot be simply as a reaction to Communist challenges. It must be of our own initiative. The programs must be positive and not directed solely at securing an American system throughout the world.

For the peoples of the world experiencing a social revolution are not stupid. They know what they are talking about when they assert that our aid and Soviet aid would be appreciated but that they do not want Standard Oil Company, "The Wall Street Python" too. And if we find ourselves unable to meet these demands then the other great power in the world will go it alone.

If the United States as an imperialistic nation is a myth then we must work diligently, day in and day out, with programs like the Peace Corp, to show the myth to be false and to banish the image. For the image of America is the image not only of freedom but of tyranny. While we have given some people in this country a large amount of freedom we have supported nightmares all over the world in the personages of Batista, Trujillo, Chiang Kai-Shek, Salazaar, Franco, ad nauseum.

For if there is a victory to be had in the world in the Twentieth Century it must be a victory over the common enemies of all men.

No more can there be victory for America alone. America has had her victory and a Pyrrhic victory it may have been. There can only be a triumph for mankind now and that can only come if we make an honest and earnest attempt at rectifying our earlier mistakes and thereby changing the image of America. To date attempts have been negligible.

"There are a group of individuals in the Western world who fancy themselves as Liberals, but in reality they are nothing of the sort. They feel that their society would not and should not change, that Communism is the enemy absolute and that the only roles open to men of good will is to fight the Cold War with one hand and perform minor benevolent tasks with the other. It is a tenable position, but it is one of men who have given up the intellectual struggle."

—Sir C. P. Snow

Syracuse University's new George L. Manley Field House seats 5,200 for basketball.

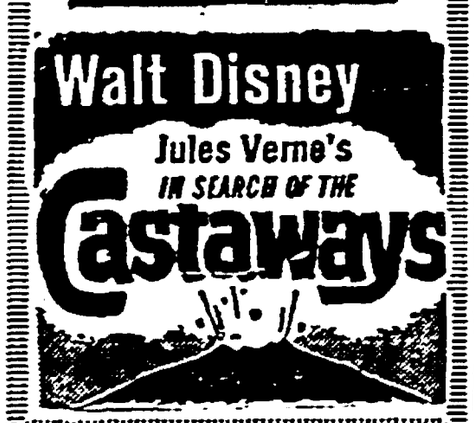
Schines PARAMOUNT

Walt Disney

Jules Verne's

IN SEARCH OF THE

Castaways



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.

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.

ATTENTION FACULTY Members — Students! Let us do your technical typing with the newest. Friden Justo-Writers at lowest cost to you. Complete typesetting services can save you time and money. Plain typing also done at reasonable prices. Timely services, Suite 132, Onondaga Hotel, HA 2-4106-9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION service. Also general repairs. B & W Garage, 1110 E. Washington St. GR 5-0286.

SEVEN HOUR, open evenings until 9, Saturdays 8 p.m.

BUSSES TO NYC for intersession—Leaves Mon. Jan. 28, Watson 2:00, Day 2:15, round trip $14.95, one-way $8.50, hotel reservations at student rates. 5 Star Travel Service GL 8-0111.

SEE NEW YORK at intersession—special week long escorted tours, include hotel rooms, plays, points of interest. 5 Star Travel Service GL 8-0111.

RUSSIAN. Experienced teacher. Conversation. Translations. Call afternoons 476-2015.

FOUND —

ONE PAIR WOMEN'S EYE glasses. Dec. 18 in Almuni Lounge. Women's Bldg. Call Richard Walter at GR 6-1716.

HERALD JOURNAL- Students -part time job open for male students. Great opportunity to earn the money you need. Call Mr. Baroody at HA 2-0211, ext. 234 daily 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER Rentals, best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc., 220 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, HA 2-1457.

ALL TYPING accurately, rapidly, expertly done. Technical, plain, theses, dissertations. Free proofreading, IBM electric, ressonable. Guaranteed work Mrs. Rivkin, GI 6-6381. Call anytime

TYPEWRITER rentals and repairs. Free pick-up and delivery. Plato Typewriter Exchange, 600 N. Salina St Syracuse. HA 2-3403.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

WILL DO TYPING in my home. 463-9068.

TYPING DONE OF TERM papers, theses. Experience. HO 8-5584.

WILL DO TYPING AT HOME. GI 6-2999.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST to do work in home. Call GI 6-6705.

WILL DO TYPING in my home, term papers etc., pick up and deliver. 474-0055.

WILL DO TYPING in my home. 463-9068.

FOR RENT
Not approved for single undergraduate students

PRIVATE ROOM FOR RENT. Private entrance, private bath very reasonable. Mrs. Weiner, 705 Madison St.

FOR SALE

BEFORE YOU BUY a diamond call GL 4-1290 after 5:30 and save.

CAR RADIOS any '49 to '55, installed complete with ariel for $8. Also later models GR 4-6350

'58 FIAT Gran Luce 1200, 4-door sedan. Best offer. GR 4-9710.

GUITAR single cut away, KAY, excellent condition, good sound, almost new, cost $80 without case, sell for $40 with case. Call 475-0610 after 6.

YOU'LL HAVE MUCH to write about! Dorm name-printed stationery. Kimmel DellPlain, Sadler, Cleveland, Marshall, Shaw, Winchell, Wash. Arms, Ambassador, Bookstall.

SIBERIAN HUSKIE PUPS, 8 weeks old, also Alaskan Malemutes 10 mos. old. Russ Reil, ext. 7317.

NICELY FURNISHED warm room for male student in lovely home with quiet atmosphere for studying. Call GR 2-5036 evenings.

FURNISHED and Heated 5 room apt. 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, 2 blocks from campus. Call Jacobs GR 8-9349, 446-4960.

SLEEPING ROOM, gentlemen, refrigerator available, 500 block on S. Crouse. GR 9-9762.

TO SUBLEASE, modern 4-room apt., completely furnished. Laundry, parking, playground facilities. Available Jan. 18 for 1 year. 5 min. from university. GR 8-2619 or ext. 2529.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. warm, two-room furnished apartment. Call GR 2-3640 after 4:30.

COMSTOCK AVE. 103½, 4 rooms and 3 rooms with bath, $110 and $90, all utilities included, modern furniture, GI 6-0594.

WOMAN GRADUATE STUDENT to share 3-bedroom flat with two women medical stuednts. Call 478-4813 after 5.

PRIVATE BEDROOM in lovely private home near the University. $9 per week. Call GR 2-0203.

OFF E. GENESEE. Large furnished room with private entrance and bath. Parking. Male students only. 472-3649.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE ROOM. 942 Euclid Ave. 474-2634.

NICELY FURNISHED single or double room with kitchen, bath, lounge, telephone, and working facilities. Girls only. Contact Miss Ellis, 108 Stadium Place after 6 p.m. 476-4315.

WANTED

MALE HELP, PART TIME, weekends. Car necessary. Ace Home Equip., 1236 S. State St.

PART TIME MALE IBM proof machine operator 5 a.m. to 9 a.m. Monday thru Friday downtown location. Apply at Personnel Dept. of Marine Midland Trust Co., 344 S. Warren St.

RIDE TO BOSTON leav. Jan. 28 after 5 p.m. Please contact Bob Libby Ext. 2028.

STUDENT WITH CAR to deliver for Cosmo's Pizza Shop. Inquire after 4 at Cosmo's or phone GR 8-9231.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

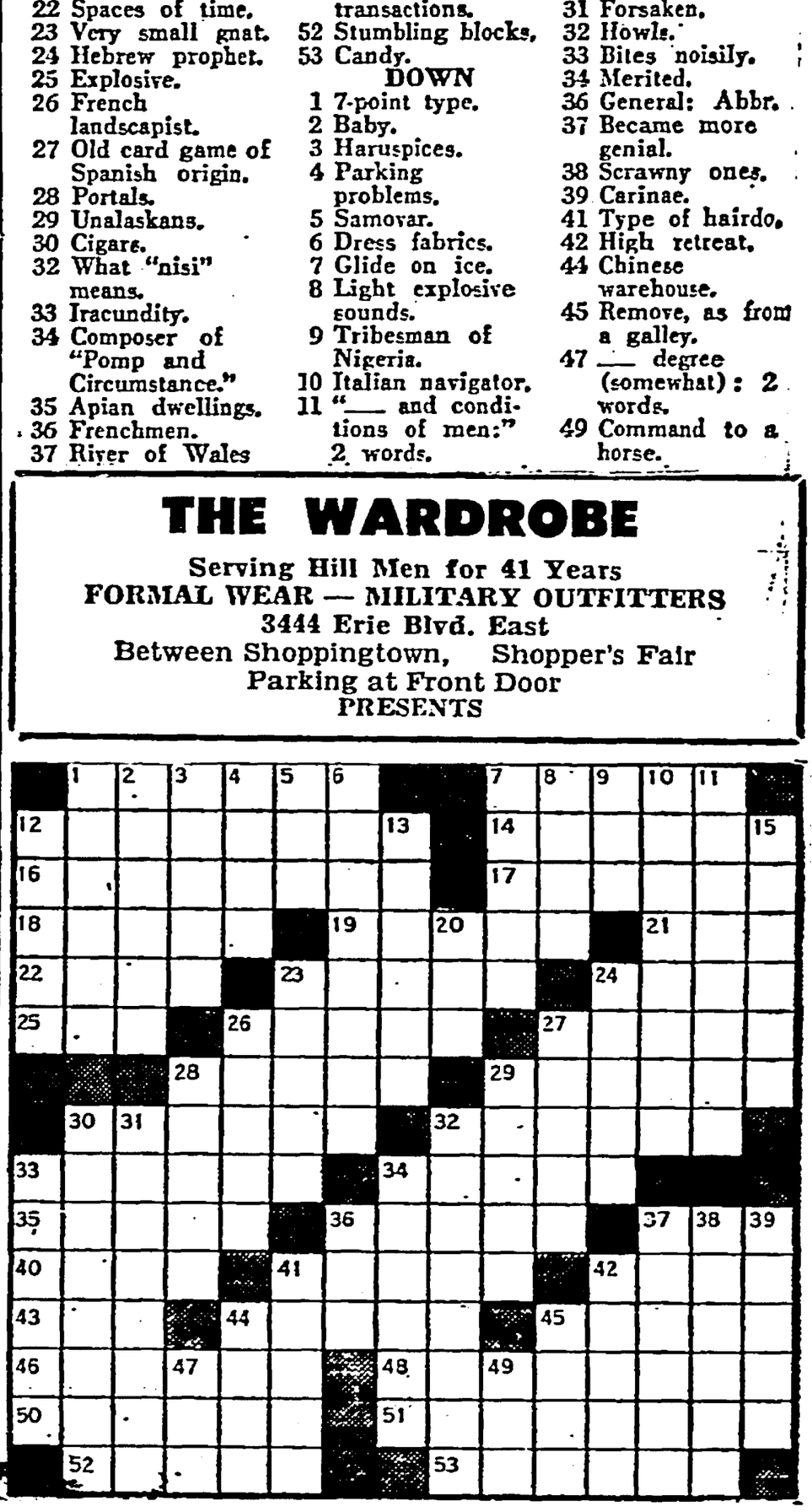
1 Error: Colloq.
7 Bright star in Virgo.
12 Painting, sculpture, etc.: 2 words.
14 Brownie.
16 Diabolic.
17 Greek god.
18 Ananias and Sapphira.
19 Thin films of moisture.
21 German "etc."
22 Spaces of time.
23 Very small gnat.
24 Hebrew prophet.
25 Explosive.
26 French landscapist.
27 Old card game of Spanish origin.
28 Portals.
29 Unalaskans.
30 Cigars.
32 What "nisi" means.
33 Iracundity.
34 Composer of "Pomp and Circumstance."
35 Apian dwellings.
36 Frenchmen.
37 River of Wales and England.
40 Sobeit.
41 TV name.
42 Noun suffix.
43 Honey, in pharmacy.
44 19th century party boss.
45 French statesman.
46 Nucleus of an atom.
48 Celestial.
50 Garment of a sort.
51 Business transactions.
52 Stumbling blocks.
53 Candy.

DOWN

1 7-point type.
2 Baby.
3 Haruspices.
4 Parking problems.
5 Samovar.
6 Dress fabrics.
7 Glide on ice.
8 Light explosive sounds.
9 Tribesman of Nigeria.
10 Italian navigator.
11 "—— and conditions of men:" 2 words.
12 —— mignon.
13 Playground gear.
15 Uses a divining rod.
20 Companion of Maj.
23 Car.
24 Mohammedan noble.
26 Equines.
27 Wide-mouthed jars.
28 Physician of old.
29 Quoin.
30 Foolish fancies.
31 Forsaken.
32 Howls.
33 Bites noisily.
34 Merited.
36 General: Abbr.
37 Became more genial.
38 Scrawny ones.
39 Carinae.
41 Type of hairdo.
42 High retreat.
44 Chinese warehouse.
45 Remove, as from a galley.
47 —— degree (somewhat): 2 words.
49 Command to a horse.

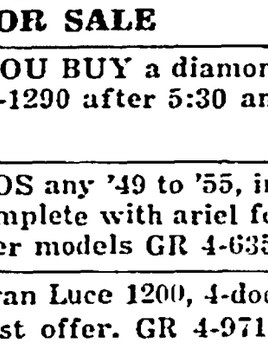
THE WARDROBE

Serving Hill Men for 41 Years
FORMAL WEAR — MILITARY OUTFITTERS
3444 Erie Blvd. East
Between Shoppingtown, Shopper's Fair
Parking at Front Door
PRESENTS





IN SPORTS SAFEGUARD YOUR EYES WITH ALL AMERICAN



SAFETY EYE GLASSES and FRAMES

Get the protection of Safety Glasses.

EYES EXAMINED — GLASSES FITTED

1 TO 24 HOUR SERVICE — EASY CREDIT TERMS

BROKEN LENSES AND FRAMES REPLACED PROMPTLY

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Open Daily 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Mon. and Fri. 'til 8 P.M. | FREE PARKING | HEARING AIDS AT LOW PRICES

CITY OPTICIANS
211 E. FAYETTE ST.
AT S. WARREN
PHONE HA 2-6088 — SYRACUSE N. Y.

'CUSE JUICE

By RON ROBERTS

After the holidays everything goes on sale. But the toy and hobby shops seem to offer the best buys.

This year, according to the proprietors, the big seller was the character doll based on famous people. But the ones based on sports personalities didn't seem to go over too well, and if you hurry, some real bargains await you.

For pro football fans there is a wide selection. Try the Sam Huff doll. You wind it up, blow a whistle, and a full second later it jumps on you.

Or there's the Paul Brown doll. Wind it up and it runs the same way for 17 years. It would run longer, but the Art Modell doll runs out of patience quicker. The manufacturers may stock a Weeb Ewbank or Lou Groza doll in its place.

For Dallas Texans fans there is a special set. It's an Abner Haynes doll and a coach Hank Stram doll. You crank up the Haynes doll and it says "We'll kick with the wind."

Then you wind up the Stram doll and it kicks Abner with the wind.

Then there's the life-size Roger Brown, Rosey Grier and Big Daddy Lipscomb dolls. You wind them all up at once and destroy the city of Green Bay.

They also have a George Halas doll. When working properly, it hollers "Scandal!" then pulls money out of its own pocket, since it owns the NFL Chicago Bears.

They were having a little trouble with the prize-fighting dolls (something about contracts), but now they all run. The Cassius Clay doll runs off at the mouth, the Sonny Liston doll runs over anything and the Floyd Paterson doll runs away from Liston. The Archie Moore doll just keeps running and running and running.

And baseball enthusiasts weren't forgotten. There is a Maury Wills doll that you wind up and it picks your pocket. The Stan Musial doll signs contracts.

You wind up the New York Mets doll and it walks into your cellar.

The Bo Belinsky doll makes the six ball in the corner pocket. It is a friendly doll, and likes to play around with bigger dolls.

There's a Mickey Mantle doll that does everything and a Willie Mays doll that does everything a little better. And there's a Jim Piersall doll that you don't need to wind up, just stand back if it starts to slump.

Other sports are represented too. There is an Arnold Palmer doll that follows you around for three full days, then rushes by you on the fourth.

There is a full set of dolls called the Boston Bruins. You wind them all up but none of them work.

The worst seller is the Red Auerbach doll. You wind it up and then wish you hadn't.

It is rumored that the S.U. Bookstore may stock some special Syracuse dolls of this type. They might consider a Ben Schwartzwalder doll. You wind it up, holler "Fumble!" and assume a defensive stance.

Jim Nance doll, when wound up, would pin the first three wrestlers, football players or Montana grizzly bears that came along.

If any of the Bookstore inventory men go to the swim meet tomorrow in Orange Pool, they might model a Tom Gustafson doll after the NYU diver of the same name. It would be sheer grace off a high board.

Some S.U. dolls are already on the drawing boards, but are still in the experimental stage. They have some flaws to iron out.

The Corky Voas doll was the best acrobatic invention ever seen. But even at life-size, it wasn't as big as the scale model dolls.

The Athletic Administrator doll might come out as a coin-operated model.

Finally, (and with a sigh of relief) there is the S.U. Basketball team in miniature. It works fine until you try to take it out of its Field House-shaped container.

Wrestlers Oppose Pittsburgh; Scandura Seeks Third Victory

Coach Joe Scandura's varsity wrestling squad will be out to teach the fundamentals of the sport to the Pitt Panthers tomorrow afternoon at the Manley Field House. The Panthers are expected to give the all-winning Orangemen a real battle.

The large student turnout at the recent Lehigh contest has caused the change of sites; the meet was originally scheduled for Archbold Gym. The first bout will begin at 2:30.

With two dual victories and the Coast Guard Tourney under their belts, the S.U. grapplers appear to be ready for anybody. After the Coast Guard Tourney the Orange added sophomore football players Jim Nance, Lew Roberts and Gerry Everling. They wrestle in the unlimited, 177, and 191 divisions respectively. Nance and Everling have been outstanding to date, and Roberts has shown plenty of promise after a loss to Lehigh.

The other Orangemen are: Dick Slutzky, 157; Terry Haise, 130; Bob Murray, 123; and Sonny Greenhalgh, 137.

The Panthers appear to represent the Orange's stiffest competition so far. Pitt is expected to be best in the 137, 191, and heavyweight classes. Coach Scandura has conceded that Pitt is "tougher than Lehigh."

STUDY BREAK
SUNDAY 2 P.M.
SYR. NATS
vs.
DETROIT PISTONS
TICKETS:
3-5 p.m. Fri. & Sat.
S. CROUSE
LAUNDERCENTER



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 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.*

Cagers Host State In Sat. Night Clash

By BILL CRONAUER

The Syracuse University cagers will attempt to avenge an early season loss tomorrow night when they tangle with Penn State's Nittany Lions at the Manley Fieldhouse.

Varsity action is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. The Hill frosh oppose Broome Tech at 6:30 p.m.

Syracuse dropped a 67-54 decision to the Lions last December in University Park. The Orangemen stand 3-5 on the season, while Penn State is 7-2.

Good Club

Piety Coach Fred Lewis feels that the present Lion squad is "the best team they've had in recent years. Penn State is a real good shooting club and they're big besides. We'll have our hands full."

Lewis will go with his regular starting lineup in Saturday's contest.

Opening at center is 6-5 junior Manny Klutschkowski. The top Orange rebounder picked up his scoring pace in the Manhattan and Pitsburgh games and is now averaging an even six points per outing.

Captain Herb Foster will start at one forward with high-scoring sophomore Phil Schoff at the other front court spot.

Schoff Top Scorer

Foster, a 6-4 senior, has scored at a 7.8 point clip this season. Schoff (6-3) leads the Hill marksmen with a 12.6 average.

The first string guards are 6-0 junior Carl Vernick and 6-0 senior Dick Finley. Vernick hit for 16 points against Manhattan to raise his eight-game average to 10-5.

Finley, the Syracuse playmaker and ballhawk, has netted 5.3 tallies a contest.

Soph Squad

The Nitany Lions of John Engli, riddled by injuries and ineligibilities, will field a sophomore-dominated squad.

Co-captain John Mitchell is out of the lineup with a knee injury. Three tall front line reserves, 6-8 Bob Hutchinson, 6-7 Ulo Kart and 6-5 Charlie Marin, have been ruled scholastically ineligible for the remainder of the year.

Engli plans to use three sophomores and a pair of upperclassmen in his starting five.

Leading scorer for the Lions is 6-5 senior Earl Hoffman. Co-captain Hoffman scored 34 points against Bucknell earlier this week, bringing his average to 21.6.

Joining Hoffman in the forecourt are 6-5 soph Ron Avillon and either of two 6-6 newcomers, Tom Malinchak or Terry Hoover.

The rear guard consists of 5-11 junior Bobby Donato and 6-3 sophomore Bob Weiss. Both are scoring in double digits for the Nittany Lions.

Univ. Hockey Club Opens Sat.

The largest crowd in two years is expected at the State Fair Coliseum Saturday night for the Syracuse Stars — U.S. Olympic team hockey clash. The university hockey club will host Brockport State in their first league encounter. The college game is at 6:30 p.m. with the Stars face off at 8:30 p.m.

The Stars, one of the top amature teams in the nation, have not lost in their last 47 outings.

Four of the Stars have been on Canadian world championship teams in the past.

Mermen Open Season; To Battle With N. Y. U.

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

Swimming Coach Ted Webster opens his 33rd season as a Hill mentor with mixed emotions tomorrow, when the Orangemen meet N.Y.U. at Archbold.

This year's squad is inexperienced, but Webster is optimistic that his rebuilding program will produce results. "There is no question that we were hurt by graduation, but we have a fine looking sophomore group," said Webster.

Won Last Year

Last year the team trounced N.Y.U., 67-27. "We had Jim Tuck, Greg Pond, and Jeremy Rosenthal then, and we caught the Violets just right," remarked the coach.

N.Y.U. was badly beaten by Princeton early in the season, but according to Webster, "they are vastly improved now." Actually they were a better team a year ago then the score of our meet would indicate," he added.

Last year's squad compiled an excellent 9 win, 1 loss record. Colgate, with a victory in the last meet of the year, prevented the Pietry from going undefeated. Missing from the 1961-1962 team are stalwarts Tuck, Pond, and Rosenthal.

Sophs

To replace last season's "big three" Coach Webster has come up with seven promising sophomores to bolster the nine returning veterans. Newcomers are Jim Marshal, Roger Ellenberger, Jeff Nelson, Carl Nichols, Hugh Dunseath, Robert DeWolfe, and Channing Rudd.

Nelson broke the freshman record in the 20-yard backstroke, and finished well in the 20-yard individual medley. Ellenberger and Marshall are top sprinting prospects, in the 50-yard free style and 200-yard butterfly, respectively. Dunseath and Nichols performed well on the relay teams.

Seniors Joe Morrison, Bob Ohman, and Tom Watts are expected to provide a strong scoring nucleus. Morrison broke the university and pool record last season in the 160-yard individual medley, with a clocking of 1:43.4. He also set a new mark in the 440-yard free style event in 1961 against St. Bonaventure.

Ohman is the most versatile man on the squad, competing in breaststroke, backstroke, and free style events. Watts is perhaps the key man in the Orange hopes of duplicating, or bettering, last year's record.

He anchors the 440-yard relay team and set the 100-yard free-style record (52.4 seconds) in the New York State Individual Swimming Championship. Watts will receive a good deal of help from juniors Bob Duthie and Dwayne Lehigh.

Coach's Record

An unusual sidelight in the meet is the chance that Webster will have his own 500-yard free style university record shattered. Webster expects it, and for this reason has been putting off tomorrow for 36 years, ever since he set the mark against Buffalo in 1926.

Frosh Host Broome Tech (10-1); Seek Fourth Win Saturday

Syracuse University's offense-minded freshman basketball team will face one of its stiffest tests on Saturday when the Orange face Broome Tech at 6:30 p.m. in the new Manley Field House.

The Little Orange have been moving along with an 88.5 points per game average while winning three out of four contests. In their most recent win, over Rochester, the red hot frosh hoopsters hit the nets for a new all-time scoring record of 111 points.

The team leader so far has been 6-3 Dave Bing from Washington, D.C. Dave has been averaging 27 points while leading the team in assists, a remarkable feat. Despite his great scoring efforts, Dave has still been able to sweep many a rebound from the boards.

Dave's running mate is backcourt ace Sam Penceal from New York City. Sam's deft touch on passes has provided the frosh agregate with many tallies.

Rounding out the first team are Norm Goldsmith, Frank Nicoletti, and Rex Trowbridge. Trowbridge is a towering 6-7 center and Nicoletti and Goldsmith are stationed in the forward slots.

The powerful Teachers of Dick Baldwin have won ten of eleven games with their only loss being a one-point setback at the hands of Cornell. They play a more defense - minded game than the Orange, but they have shown the ability to score at various times.

John "Moose" Remza is averaging more than 13 points per game and teammates Jim O'Donovan and Charlie Georgia both have 12 point averages.

VISIT OUR **New Toddle House**
930 James St., front of Trvl. Lodge Motel, one block down from WSYR—pie, hamburgers, waffles, hash brown potatoes.

PRICE CUTTING SALE

All Sweaters
Values to $17.95
all styles
$10

S. U. All-Wool
Zipper Jackets
$14.95 value
$10

Men's Sheep-Lined
Jackets
$16.95 value
$10

IVY HALL
705 S. Crouse Ave. Phone 478-3301

Complete Plant on Premists

$1 $1
Good for $1.00 off price of cleaning, pressing & "CRAVENETTE" water repelling one raincoat.
7 HOUR Cleaning & Laundering Inc.
175 Marshall St.
Good 'till Jan. 19, 1963
$1 $1
A $2.54 value for $1.54 with the above coupon
Dig out those raincoats and Go Go Go to
7 HOUR Cleaning & Laundering Inc.
Drive in Service
175 Marshall St.
Corner University Ave.

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

BERMUDA COLLEGE WEEK
ONLY $177 COMPLETE
for Syracuse students
during spring vacation
Round trip jet. . .Round trip transfer from airport to hotel. . .excellent accommodations on the beach . . .centrally located. . .breakfast each day.
LEAVE NEW YORK: March 23rd
RETURN NEW YORK: March 30th
8 DAYS — 7 NIGHTS
FREE: tennis tournament
entertainment
dancing
sports
lunches
PLAN NOW!!
For information and reservations contact:
Alan Roth, x 2648 or GR 2-0346, 5:30 to 7:30

New Zealander Discusses Press

By STEVEN MONBLATT

The rugged pastoral quality of New Zealand has been reflected in the development of its newspapers, according to Desmond Stone, a New Zealand journalist currently working as an editorial writer for the Rochester Times-Union.

Stone spoke before a group of graduate journalism students in the Journalism Center Thursday afternoon.

He characterized the New Zealand press as "fairly vigorous, but restrained and a little dull at times."

Because the population is mainly rural, newspapers are less centralized than in America. As a result, virtually every community has two independently-owned newspapers, Stone said. This is in contrast to many American communities where the papers are owned by one corporation, he continued.

As evidence of the high standards of readership, Stone cited the fact that New Zealand, with a population of two and a half million, has 42 daily newspapers. In comparison, New York City with a population of seven and a half million, has nine.

Because New Zealanders value their privacy to a greater extent than Americans, there is much less "personal journalism" in New Zealand; "The result, is quite often a less colorful story," he said.

Stone criticized the lack of variety of opinion in New Zealand as compared with America.

"In New Zealand, it is difficult to find much opinion to the left of center," Stone said. "There is less variety of for and against opinion on the same page side by side."

String Quartet Today

An associate professor of chemistry and an associate professor of physics at SU will make up half of the Hill String Quartet which performs 8:30 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall.

Erwin Fishman, the chemistry professor, and Harvey Kaplan, the physics professor, will be aided in their performances of Haydn's Quartet in C Major, Opus 74, No. 1, Beethoven's Quartet in B Flat, Opus 130 and Ravel's Quartet in F by Lois Fishman, violin, and Joan Emtage, cello.

Mrs. Fishman teaches violin in the West Genesee Central School System. Mrs. Emtage is on leave from her teaching position at Utica College of SU where she lectures in biology and chemistry.

Mr. Fishman plays the viola, Kaplan the violin.

Gundy Receives Committee Post

Dr. Howard B. Gundy, director of the School of Social Work at Syracuse, has been appointed by Gov. Nelson A: Rockefeller to the Governor's Committee on Children and Youth.

Comprised of lay, professional and young personnel, the committee will work with the recommendations of the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Gundy, a graduate of Syracuse, took his masters at the University of Buffalo. He is the director of the Syracuse Mayor's Commission for Youth and is a member of the Council on Social Work Education which is the accrediting body for schools of social work throughout the country.

Yoga Meeting Set Today

Yoga postures and a movie will be featured at a public meeting of the Yoga Society of Syracuse 8 p.m. today at the Everson Museum.

The group's teacher, Dr. Rammurti S. Mishra, will also lecture at 8 p.m. Jan. 18 in the museum. Both meetings are open to the public.

Dr. Mishra, a physician and surgeon from Bombay, India, is engaged in psychiatric research at New York University.

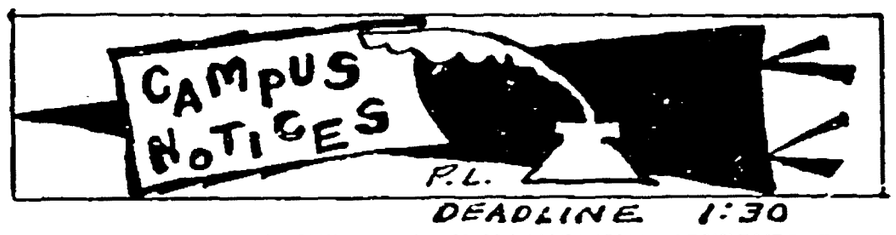
Chapel Roundup

"Chance, Fate or Providence?" will be the sermon topic at Sunday services at 10:55 a.m. in Hendricks Chapel. Dr. Herbert Gezork, of Andover Newton Theological School, will speak.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will not hold its weekly Friday night Bible discussions until the new semester.

Worship and a "Where are We Headed?" program will follow the Methodist Student Fellowship supper. The supper will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Chapel basement.

MSF Communion will be held at 7 a.m. Tuesday, with breakfast following in the Chapel. The "Dialogue" luncheon will be at 12:20 p.m. Tuesday in Chapel House.



DEADLINE 1:30

YEARBOOK SALES DEADLINE extended. Buy now. See your 'ON' rep or come to Prefab 7 behind Hendricks Chapel.

ASSN. OF WOMEN STUDENTS Review Board, 4 p.m. today, 206 Women's Bldg. Attendance is imperative.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Sunday schedule: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School class, Council Room; 5:30 p.m. supper, Chapel Basement, followed by worship and program on "Where are we headed?"

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization International Week, Feb. 25-Mar. 2. Records books, ISO members and others are reminded to start planning for participation.

AFS MEETING. 2 p.m. Sunday, Lowe Art Center. Questions, call Gail Kinzel, ext. 2754.

LUTHERAN DAILY devotions, 5 p.m., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

LUTHERAN STUDENT conference, Feb. 7-10; register now. Hendricks Chapel office.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP and communion service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Chapel House, 5 p.m., North Wing Hendricks Chapel. Coffee hour following morning worship, buffet supper and meeting, 118 Clarendon St. following evening service.

MAKE-UP EXAMS for TTK between 3 and 5 p.m. today in Room 206, Women's Bldg.

INTERVIEWS FOR ASSN. of WOMEN Students to be, junior officers, or members of AWS Review Board will be from 8 to 10 p.m. today in the AWS Office. Applicants must have attended TTK Classes.

ASSN. OF WOMEN STUDENTS Standard's Council meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 206 of the Women's Building. Observation for TTK classes will be at this time.

HUMANITIES 104 professors and students call Barney Corwin, ext. 2134, 2135 for information on party today.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization nominations for office, due by mail midnight Sunday, Miss Nelly Atalla, 606 University Ave. Offices open: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, news letter editor, social chairman, publicity chairman.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization elections, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 16 Maxwell Auditorium.

WAA BASKETBALL, 4 p.m. today, Gym A, Women's Bldg.

METHODIST STUDENT Fellowship Communion breakfast, 7 a.m. Tuesday, Chapel. All are welcome.

LAST SUNDAY bridge tournament of the semester, 1:45 p.m. in Graham Hall Lounge. Prizes and fractional masterpoints will be awarded.

PERSHING RIFLES, important meeting 8 a.m. Saturday, Prefab 1B. Preparation for inspection noon Sunday by Regiment.

READING THEATER tryouts for Sophocles Antigone to be directed by Harold Hopkins, 4 p. m. today, and 1:30 p.m. Saturday, 302 Hall of Languages.

HISPANIC AMERICAN Student Assn. meeting and party, 7:30 p. m. today, Chapel House.

REGISTRATION COMMITTEE 4 p.m. today, Student Government office. If you cannot attend, call Sharon Yablonsky, ext. 3129.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel lounge. Rowland Bennett, Peace Corps member and Wheaton College graduate will lead a discussion on "Myths and Missions." All are welcome.

UCCF WORSHIP, holy communion, supper, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House.

FIJI-THETA spaghetti dinner Jan. 13 canceled.

GRADUATE STUDENT night, 8:30 p.m.-midnight, today, Chapel House.

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

WAA APPARATUS and tumbling, 3-5 p.m. today, gym A, Women's Bldg.

PADDY'S RANCH

A great place to dine after the game

DINING & DANCING

every Friday and Sat. Eve.

Cicero exit off Rt. 81

Then north on Rt. 11 Phone OW 9-7280

F I 4 U

This Weekend

Sat. Nite: Gary and the Invaders

Fri. Nite: The Daquiris



one week only

jan. 12 —jan. 19

Hanes annual sale

save up to $1.05 on every box of Hanes seamless stockings

service sheer ——— (reg. $1.35) $1.15, 3 prs. $3.30

reinforced sheer ——— (reg. $1.50) $1.25, 3 prs. $3.60

micro-mesh ——— (reg. $1.50) $1.25, 3 prs. $3.60

stretch sheer ——— (reg. $1.65) $1.35, 3 prs. $3.90

sheer heel demi-toe — (reg. $1.65) $1.35, 3 prs. $3.90

all sheer sandalfoot — (reg. $1.95) $1.65, 3 prs. $4.80

Sheerloc® Runless (reg. $1.75) $1.45 3 prs. $4.25

Casual Miss

On Campus 167 Marshall St.

When Downtown: Eat at the Park Warren Restaurant

339 So. Warren St.

" A little bit of New York"

90 Minute Free Parking with $3.00 minimum check

Open 7 Days a Week, 11 A.M. to 1 A.M.

DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT CHINESE DISHES
SELECT AMERICAN MENU LUNCHEONS - DINNERS

SOO-LIN
CHINESE AMERICAN RESTAURANT
AIR CONDITIONED
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

SPECIAL
FAMILY DINNERS
Soup-Egg-Rolls-Barbecued Pork
Select from 20 Entrees
For Two ..$5.50
For Three, $7.50
For Four..$9.50
For Five..$11.50
For Six...$13.50
Tea • Cookies
Ice Cream
11 A.M. to 1 A.M.
7 Days a Week

Ample Parking Erie Blvd., E. DeWitt
On South Side of Erie Blvd., East
PH. 446-4800
Between Thompson Rd. and E. Genesee
DINNER ORDERS TO GO
AFTER THE THEATER SPEC.
SOO-LIN PLATTER, $2
SATURDAY SHOPPERS
Spec. Shopper's Lunch
95¢ to $1.25
Served from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.
MEMBER DINERS CLUB—AMERICAN EXP.

—AHOY—AHOY—AHOY—AHOY—AHOY—

Captain Mac's Clam Shack

Erie Blvd. East
Opp. DeWitt Ranch Motel
OPEN MON.-SAT.
NOON TO 1 A.M. SUN. 5-1
"On The Banks of The Raging E-RI-E"

CLAMS-Raw & Steamed ..... doz. 70¢
Raw Oysters ..... doz. $1.10

All Winterized For Your Comfort
Eat Here Or Take Out Ph 44-66-123

—AHOY—AHOY—AHOY—AHOY—AHOY—

MIRBACH'S
FINE GERMAN FOOD
For Reservations Call: GR1-9421
419 BUTTERNUT ST.

FISH — FROG — STEAK — CHICKEN
CHOPS AND ROAST BEEF DINNERS
TUBBERT'S
"The Place to Eat"
COURT AT N. SALINA STREET
Reservations for Parties—Phone HA 2-3457

Wysocki's Grotto
"The Place To Dine"
The Spinner Wheeler at the Piano,
Playing Old Time and Modern Favorites
Every Friday and Saturday Nite: 9 to 2
3507 James St. Phone HO 3-4234
Plenty of Free Parking

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN
Reserve your parties at
BOB CASEY'S INN
616-0270 Dewitt, N.Y.
Open Monday - Saturday
Fri. Sat. Nights Till 1 A.M.

WEEKEND

FIRST RUN THEATERS

RIVIERA-CINEMA—In "Phaedra" Melina Mercouri has the poor taste to fall in love with Tony Perkins. Jules Dassin has even poorer taste to film the affair. "Peeping Tom is better than the title suggests. "Phoodra" at 6:30 and 10 a.m. "Voyeur" at 8:25 p.m.

LOEW'S—Three stories of sex . . . "Boccaccio '70" and what more can we say but . . . Sophia Loren, Anita Ekberg and Romy Schneider. English sound dubbed in. "The Tons of Fun" at 6:55 and 9:30 p.m.

SHOPPINGTOWN — See the way Hollywood puts one over on you as they pass Natalie Wood off as Gypsy Rose Lee. The songs are the same but little else resembles the Broadway hit. "Instant Gypsy" at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

PARAMOUNT — That great comedy-adventure team of Jules Verne and Walt Disney get together for another gem of a technicolor money-maker, "In Search of the Castaways." Unfortunately, Verne is dead and Walt rakes in the greens. "Dizzyland" at 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.

ECKEL — "Barabbas" is here and listen to what they say about it: "Breathtaking, gigantic, popular prices." Students $1 at all times. "Blood Comes Cheap" at 6:47 and 9:15 p.m.

ALSO PLAYING

FRANKLIN—Listen to this sex fans, "Chapman Report" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." See Liz Taylor find a man that resists her. See Paul Newman resist her. Aren't you glad you're not Paul Newman. Paul Newman is married to Joanne Woodward. Don't you wish you were Paul Newman. What ever happened to Eddie Fisher? Times: "Cat" 7 p.m., "Chapman" 9 p.m.

MIDTOWN — Gounod's "Faust" and Pagliacci," starring Gino Lollobridgida, opera fans. "Faust" at 6:30 and 9:02 p.m. and "Pagliacci" at 8 p.m. Special Sat. show beginning at 2:15 p.m.

DEWITT DRIVE-IN — "If a Man Answers" and "No Man is an Island." No times available.

ON STAGE

LIVELY ARTS—Ionesco's "The Leader" and "A Maid to Marry." 8:30 p.m. Friday.

STRING QUARTET concert 8:30 p.m. Friday, Gifford Auditorium.

CROUSE CONCERT — Woodwind Quintet 4 p.m. Sunday, Crouse College Auditorium.

CROUSE RECITAL—Graduate Organ recital 8:30 p.m. Friday, Crouse College Auditorium.

'Boys' Flick Plays Tonight

The movie "Where the Boys Are" will be featured at student union night in the Women's Building at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. today.

Volleyball will be held from 8-11 p.m. in Gym A and B. The game room will also open at 8 p.m. for cards, chess, checkers and studying.

Tino's
RESTAURANT
FINE ITALIAN FOOD
pizza
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
425 N. Salina Street
GR 1-9458
GR 1-9446

COMING Tues., Jan. 8 to the
646 SOUTH WARREN ST. PH. HA 2-0341
hackney house
"HOME OF GOURMET DINNERS"
The Fabulous Entertaining
PIANO PASHA
And His TRIO
Monday thru Sat.
By popular request, Mr. Capli opens here Jan. 8, for a limited engagement. Enjoy his music with our compliments.
Spec. Office Lunch 95c
Dlx. 4 Course Lunch 1.35
Sun. Dinners from 11:30 A.M.



Erdogan Capli
P. Pasha
IN PERSON

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.

TOBINS
RESTAURANT
W. Genesee at Fairmount Corners
Route 5
Private Rooms for Parties
Tuesday-Saturday
Luncheon
11:30 to 2:30
Dinners
5:00 to 9:30
Sunday Brunch
Dinners
12 to 8
10 to 1

Enjoy a Delicious Family Dinner at
CAROMA
Specializing in Italian Cuisine
Spaghetti, Monicotti, Baked Lasagna, Ravioli
Also American Dishes
STEAKS, PRIME RIB
—Take Out Service—
402 Lodi GR 4-2119 Free Parking

JACK STAMPALIA'S
RESTAURANT
Famous for our Steaks and Seafood
10% discount to students showing ID cards
Banquet accommodations to 250
Erie Blvd. and Thompson Road, Dewitt 616-6650

McCarthy's Restaurant
Specializing in GOOD SEAFOOD
Delicatessen Take Out Service
Serving Dinner Until 11:30 P.M.
Closed Mondays
1030 South Salina St. 475-7417

Mascots...

(Continued from Page 1)

over to the quad and play with the other neighborhood dogs.

Phi Sig Problem

Phi Sigma Delta brothers have a different problem with their mascot Pi, who is a mongrel. Purchased from the dog pound this year for $5, Pi is very intelligent, brothers said. Also, he is something we can bestow our affections on."

The problem with Pi is that he has been slow in becoming house broken. "One of the brothers acted as dog trainer and we gave him one week to train Pi," a brother explained. "The trainer was unable to convince Pi that it would be to his advantage to conform." Christmas vacation and a week in New York City, however, finally pursuaded Pi to change his ways.

A nine-year-old neighborhood boy, Rusty is the closest thing that Sigma Nu has to a mascot at present. Rusty comes over to the house frequently and the brothers play football with him, a spokesman said.

Morris

Brothers of Beta Sigma Rho have departed from a tradition of 20 hamsters and three dogs this year. For three months they have had an 18 inch iguana named Morris living in the house. "There are advantages in that Morris eats less, is less messy and does not get in the way," a brother pointed out. "He sleeps all day, however, and never moves so that he can't be treated as a regular pet."

This semester Kappa Phi Delta's mascot is a cat Soda. Originally the house had two cats and a dog. The other cat—Scotch—and the dog were killed.

Delta Tau Delta also has no mascot. "We just have our president," a member lamented. Some brothers would like a dog for a mascot because it would provide "a focal point for fraternity allegience."

Grad Student Attends Parley

A graduate student from India in the Sociology department attended the annual "Adventure in World Understanding" at Michigan State University.

Kirit I. Maru, participating with 70 other foreign students and 10 Michigan State students, took part in discussion and lectures which extended from Dec. 21 to Jan 1.

Discussion included: how people become what they are; how to communicate effectively with people in your own cultural group; how to talk to other people about your culture; and how to interpret other cultures.

Speaking at the convention was Dr. Borgstrom, a United Nations expert on food and agricultural production.

Also on the agenda were: planned visits to farms, industries, and families; presentations by authorities on race relations, religions of the world; and the relationship of corporate business and labor.

Maru was awarded a scholarship by the Kellogg Center to attend the conference. He also was subsidized by the Maxwell School and Dean Charles G. Noble of Hendricks Chapel.

Read the D.O.

Sims...

(Continued from Page 1)

the Maxwell School, constructed in red brick trimmed with limestone. This dining hall has the largest floor space of any on the campus, and is used for dances and university social functions.

Sims Hall will no longer exist as a dormitory, but it will live as a reality in the memories of those who have lived there. Dr. Gordon A. Hoople, of the university Board of Trustees, lived in Sims in 1911. He remembers Sims as a "wonderful facility".

SENIOR TESTS ON MONDAY

Mandatory speech and hearing tests must be taken by all Liberal Arts seniors between 9 a.m. and noon, Monday, at the Special Education Building.

Schine's ECKEL NOW!



SPECIAL STUDENT PRICE
$1.00 AT ALL TIMES

HAVE JOBS, WILL HIRE PART TIME

male students needing extra income. Must have your own transportation. This is an opportunity for you to earn the extra money you need. Call HY 2-1701 Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

THIRD & FINAL WEEK

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. • GR 8-4021

MELINA MERCOURI ANTHONY PERKINS
RAF VALLONE
JULES DASSIN'S PRODUCTION OF
PHAEDRA



Plus "peeping tom"
COLOR

Wednesday, Jan. 16th
"The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner"
plus:
"Waltz of the Toreadors"

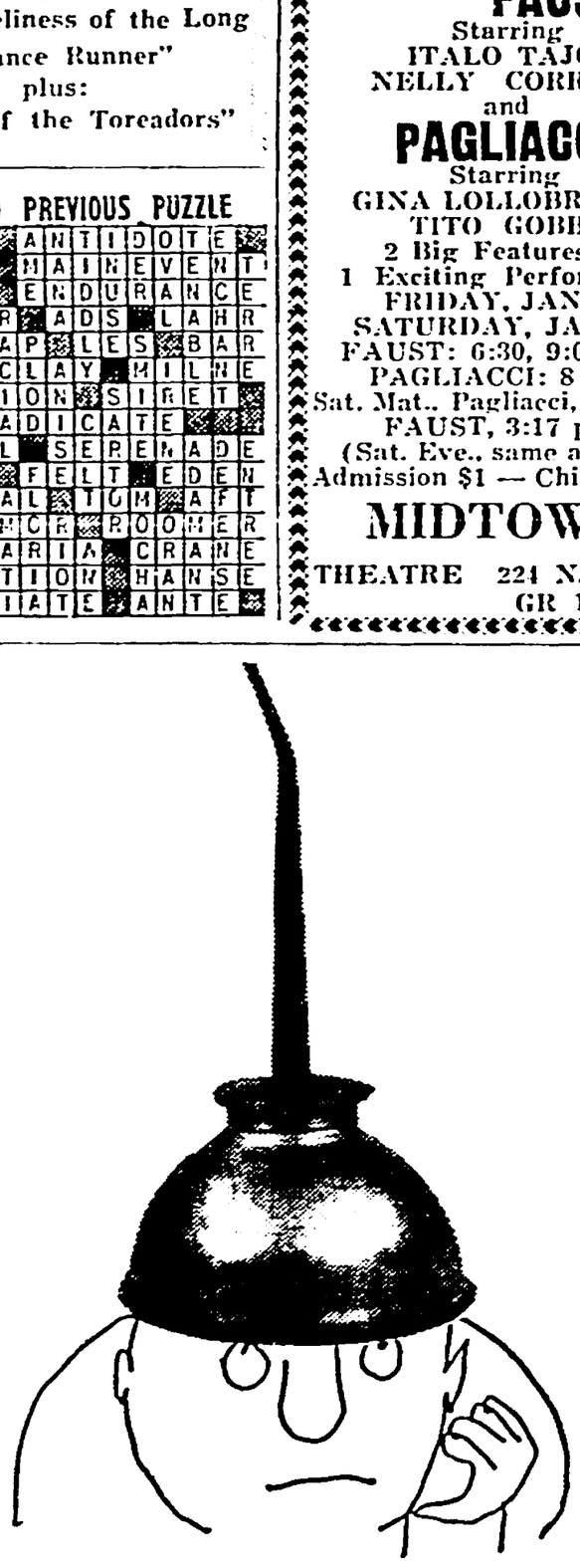
DeWitt DRIVE-IN Erie Blvd. East Ph. GI 6-6180
FREE IN-CAR HEATERS

2 technicolor hits
Sandra Dee and Bobby Darin
"If A Man Answers"
plus
"No Man Is An Island"
Late bonus hit
"Snake Woman"

OPERAS
2 for 1
Your Two Favorites In One Big Show
GOUNOD'S **FAUST**
Starring
ITALO TAJO-
NELLY CORRADI
and
PAGLIACCI
Starring
GINA LOLLOBRIDGA
TITO GOBBI
2 Big Features in
1 Exciting Performance
FRIDAY, JAN. 11
SATURDAY, JAN. 12
FAUST: 6:30, 9:02 p.m.
PAGLIACCI: 8 p.m.
Sat. Mat., Pagliacci, 2:15 p.m
FAUST, 3:17 p.m.
(Sat. Eve., same as Fri.)
Admission $1 — Children 50c
MIDTOWN
THEATRE 224 N. Salina
GR 1-8021

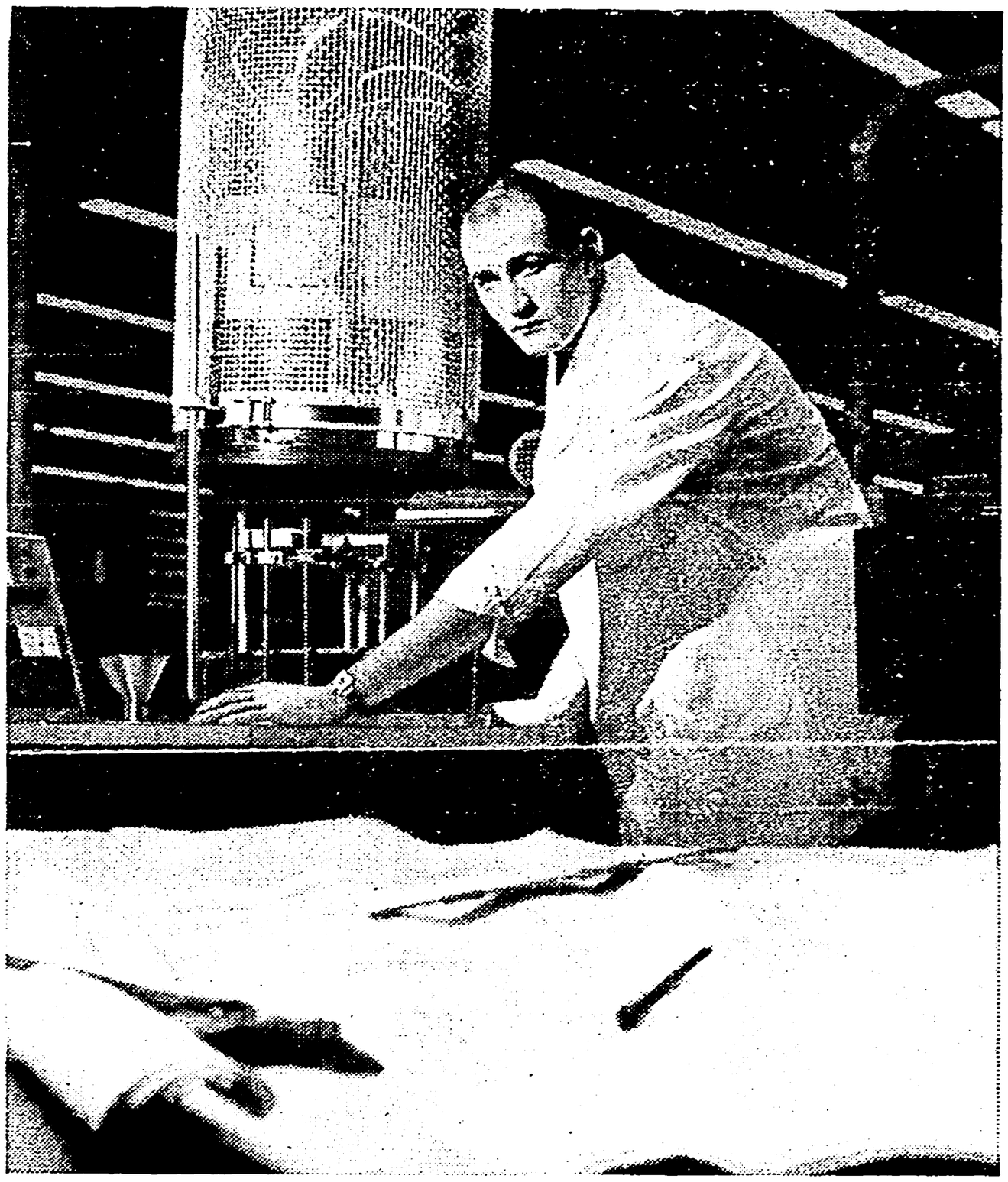
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

	C	A	N	O		A	N	T	I	D	O	T	E	
P	A	N	E	L		M	A	I	N	E	V	E	N	T
O	R	E	A	D		E	N	D	U	R	A	N	C	E
T	A	M	P	E	R		A	D	S		L	A	H	R
A	M	O		P	A	P		L	E	S		B	A	R
G	E	N	S		C	L	A	Y		M	I	L	N	E
E	L	E	C	T	I	O	N		S	I	G	E	T	
			E	R	A	D	I	C	A	T	E			
	B	A	N	A	L		S	E	R	E	N	A	D	E
A	R	R	A	S		F	E	L	T		E	D	E	N
H	A	S		H	A	L		T	O	M		A	F	T
T	C	E	L		M	C	R		R	O	O	M	E	R
C	I	N	E	R	A	R	I	A		C	R	A	N	E
I	N	A	N	I	T	I	O	N		H	A	N	S	E
	G	L	A	D	I	A	T	E		A	N	T	E	



LET VITALIS® KEEP YOUR HAIR NEAT ALL DAY WITHOUT GREASE!
Keep the oil in the can. In your hair, use Vitalis with V-7®, the greaseless grooming discovery. Fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness—keeps your hair neat all day without grease.





"What responsibilities will you start with at W. E.?"

Exciting ones. With plenty of room for your professional development. Western Electric's business depends on new ideas. And new engineers take responsible, immediate part in projects that implement the entire art of telephony — including electronic telephone offices, computer-controlled production techniques and microwave transmission. On many of these exciting advances in communications, Western's engineers work closely with engineers from our research team-mate, Bell Telephone Laboratories. For Western Electric to maintain the Bell System's ultra-high quality standards, extraordinary manufacturing, process and testing techniques are required. Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, and also for physical science, liberal arts and business majors.

For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric career opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations Coordinator, Western Electric Company, Room 6306, 222 Broadway, New York 38, New York. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team comes to visit your campus this year—or during your senior year.

Western Electric MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM
An equal opportunity employer

Principal manufacturing locations in 13 cities • Operating centers in many of these same cities plus 36 others throughout the U.S.
Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N. J. • Teletype Corp., Skokie, Ill., Little Rock, Ark. • Gen. Hq., 195 Broadway, N.Y.7, N.Y.

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Volume 60, No. 64 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, January 14, 1963 | 12 Pages. 5 cents

JSG P-R Post Given To Miss Wurthner; Elections Head Quits

By ANDY PORTE

Carol Wurthner has been appointed public relations director of Joint Student Government, JSG President Theodore Bayer announced Friday.

Miss Wurthner is the third person appointed to a JSG directorship in the current government reorganization. She succeeds Marvin Lender, a senior. Other new directors are James Morris, a junior who heads the social, academic and cultural (SAC) branch, and Douglas Long, who is in charge of special services.

The executive branch of JSG underwent a major reorganization last month, as the jobs of ten senior coordinators were replaced with those of four "directors," who will be members of the junior class.

Next Step

The lone unfilled position is financial director, which is being filled by Sanford Harris, a senior, until a replacement can be trained.

Bayer said that Miss Wurthner's appointment was consistent with the reasons for the government shake-up . He has said he wanted juniors appointed to higher positions in the government because of their greater interest in the work.

Bayer termed Lender "a more than adequate worker." He said that Lender was one of the best coordinators in the interest he devoted to the job.

Bayer thus refuted suspicions that Lender's dismissal came as a result of an investigation by the Joint Student Legislature government structures committee, chaired by David Knickerbocker.

Such an investigation was supposedly spurred by charges of Greek "nepotism" in JSG. Bayer and Lender are members of the same fraternity, Tau Delta Phi.

Miss Wurthner has been serving as commissioner of Student Opinion Service (SOS). Her co-commissioner, Arthur Perschetz, will become the sole head of the program. Perschetz is also a sophomore class senator-at-large in JSL. Bayer said two persons will be appointed to assist Perschetz with SOS.

Miss Wurthner, a journalism-anthropology major, is a member of Lambda Psi sorority. She is vice president of the Greek Independnt Alliance, a campus political party. She is a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary, and is a member of the varsity debate team.

In other action, Bayer revealed that Elections Commissioner Katherine Anthony has said she will resign as soon as the elections act is rewritten. He said Miss Antony's resignation was not part of the goverment shake-up, and was entirely her decision.

It is reported that Miss Antony resignd so that she could

(See JSG, Page 9)



CAROL WURTHNER

Today

CIT LECTURE—Dr. Alfred R. Louch of the philosophy department on "The Promise of Science," 2 and 3 p.m. Marshall Auditorium.

EXTRASENSORY PERCEPTION—lecture at 8 p.m. Regent Theater on E. Genesee street, by Dr. Joseph B. Rhine, director of Parapsychology Laboratory, Duke University.

Just in Case



FALLOUT SHELTER signs like this one have been posted on most large campus buildings in cooperation with similar action in the city of Syracuse. STEVE FINKELSTEIN and LINDA LEVIN check out the sign on Sims Hall, but hope they'll never have to heed it.

Study Halls, Library Hours

Study rooms and extended library hours are now available to Hill students readying for the examination period beginning this semester Saturday.

Student government, in co-operation with the registrar's office has set up study halls in these rooms: 110 and 111 Maxwell Hall; 104, 105, 304 and 305 Hall of Languages; 37 and 38 Smith Hall; and 105 Bowne Hall.

They will be open from 8 to 11 p.m. this week, and from 8 to midnight Jan. 21 to 26 and 28 to 30. Quiet will be enforced. No smoking, food or beverages will be allowed in the rooms.

The main library will open at 7:50 a.m. Monday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday and will close at midnight instead of 11 p.m. every day.

The additional hours are for study purposes in the reading and periodical rooms, and references and circulation services will be available on the regular schedule.

NewhouseSite Razing Set This Week

Further clearance of the Newhouse Communications Center site is scheduled to start this week, Dr. John Olson, a university vice president, has announced. Construction is expected to start Feb. 1.

Prefabs which used to house Buildings and Grounds will be razed, with Haven Hall at corner of University and University, and Schultze Cottage, 905 University Ave., coming down at semester's end, when the cord occupants will be shifted to other housing.

The first building of the Newhouse Complex will be constructed in this corner of the eight-acre site, bounded also by S. Crouse and Waverly avenue.

Three cottages and several prefab classrooms were razed last year on the southwest corner of the site. Eventually the entire block will be razed, including the Corner Store.

Construction bids totaling about $2,823,400 were received at the end of last week.

J. D. Taylor Construction Co. of 406 N. Midler Ave. was apparent low bidder for general construction of the first building. There were six bids.

J. G. A. Construction Co. of Syracuse submitted the low bid for general construction without alternates.

Other low bids — Kenneth A. Taylor, New Court avenue, heating and air conditioning, $433,086; Thomas A. Murphy Inc., 250 Lincoln Ave., plumbing, $132,330 and Irving Soloman Inc., 1120 E. Fayette St., electric, $266,533.

Olson said contracts probably will be awarded this week.

The first structure will be a School of Journalism, due to open for the fall 1964 semester.

The full complex is expected to be finished by the fall of 1966.

Four Rounds of Rush Begin Feb. 4

By SUSAN WEINBERG

The traditional four rounds of parties will compose formal sorority rush which begins Monday, Feb. 4, and ends Wednesday, Feb. 20, when bids are distributed.

Rush begins with 15 minute open house parties from Monday, Feb. 4, to Wednesday, Feb. 6.

Plan A, Christian tradition houses will rush Monday and Wednesday, nine parties each night, from 6:30 p. m. to 10:05 p. m. Plan B, Jewish tradition houses will rush Tuesday and Wednesday. Coeds with last names beginning with A-L will attend seven parties Tuesday from 6:30 p. m. to 9:40 p. m.; those with last names M-Z will rush seven parties Wednesday at the same time. Plan C, cross-rushing will have 25 parties in all. Coeds will rush Monday and Wednesday with Plan A and Tuesday with Plan B.

All coeds must be at the Women's Building at 5:30 p. m. the nights they are rushing, Carol Shire (Alpha Phi), Panhellenic rushing chairman, said. Rush counselors will meet with the rushees and take them in

(See Rush, Page 12)

1962: Top Stories of the SU Year in Review

By MILTON L. JOFFE
Editor-in-Chief

The top stories of the 1962 school year at Syracuse cover a wide range of topics from the opening of the Centennial Fund Drive to the appointment of a new basketball coach. The stories mirror university advances and set-backs but they all added to the headlines of the Daily Orange since last January.

Following, in chronological order are the top stories of 1962:

Dr. William Pratt Graham, chancellor of Syracuse University between 1937 and 1942, died at his home in the city Jan. 10. Graham was the only layman and the first alumnus to hold the position of chancellor. The sixth university head, Graham was succeeded in 1942 by present chancellor William P. Tolley.

Controversy raged over publication of certain articles in "Syracuse 10", the campus literary magazine, concerning poor service. Discussion of the issue began in March and continued through most of the spring. The Daily Orange ultimately published the disputed material.

The basketball team reportedly broke an NCAA basketball record by losing 27 games in a row. It was later discovered that this total only tied the record. Niagara inflicted the 27th loss, 86-58, on Feb. 28. Syracuse then won its last two games against Boston College and Connecticut.

Before the season had ended coach Marc Guley resigned after 12 years as head coach. He was replaced March 6 by Fred Lewis, a highly successful coach from Mississippi Southern. The move was seen as the first step in revitalizing Syracuse basketball.

The chancellor's cabinet passed the Joint Student Legislature Car Bill Sept. 24, permitting sophomores with 1.6 cumulative averages and above to own and operate cars on campus. The bill, which went into effect after the Thanksgiving holiday, revoked driving privileges from juniors and seniors on university or disciplinary probation.

Campus radio station, WAER became the seventh member of the Educational Radio Network as it signed on the air Oct. 1, making use of its new transmitting tower, rising 90 feet above Day Hall on Mount Olympus.

The Huntington B. Crouse classroom building, which had opened in the spring was officially dedicated the week of Oct. 22 with a ribbon-cutting, plaque dedication and week-long festivities. The three-story brick and limestone structure was built at a cost of $1,622,000 and was named for the late Syracuse industrialist, Huntington Crouse.

The year's biggest story broke Nov. 1 with the announcement of the opening of

(See News, Page 9)

'BYE 'TIL FEB. 6

With today's issue, the Dailly Orange stops publication for dead week and the exam period, resuming on Wednesday, Feb. 6, the third day of registration. Appearing during our absence will be "The Daily Beggar," offering campus news and publicity for "The Beggar's Opera," which opens Feb. 6 in the Drama Bldg. The publication will be edited by Ben Shaktman, "Opera" director, Carol (Schultze) Lucha, stage manager, and Alta Walker, publicity chairman.

One More Look At Cuban Crisis

Elsewhere in today's final Daily Orange for the semester we have reviewed the top stories of 1962 on the Syracuse campus. The news of the world has been left to other newsmen and television commentators. However, we would like to take one more look at the biggest story of the year—the Cuban Crisis.

Admittedly, we have the luxury of hindsight but we would like to re-examine the situation which bolstered President Kennedy's strength in the Cold War with Communism.

Unfortunately, the actions following the President's ultimatum happened almost too perfectly to be passed off as merely Soviet fear of the United States' strength. Let's recall what took place and see why the shouts of joy may be premature.

First, we must remember that the Communist party line may change from time to time but the aim is still the same—gradual dominance over the world by whatever means are most expedient.

Needless to say the Latin American countries have become prime targets for Soviet aggression and there is a strong move to foster communist rebels in such countries as Brazil and Peru.

A leading figurehead in this Soviet plot has been, of course, Cuba's Fidel Castro. He has been built up as an idol of the communist agitators in other Latin American countries and was quickly dubbed the number one threat to the United States in this hemisphere.

So what better move could the Russians make than to use Castro's Cuba as a decoy for what may be bigger plans? The Russians certainly didn't conceal their missiles in Cuba with any visible effort.

Rather it seemed they wanted us to find the missiles and to see how we would react. If we backed down, they would accomplish two aims — keep a threatening watch on the United States and continue their operations in the rest of South America.

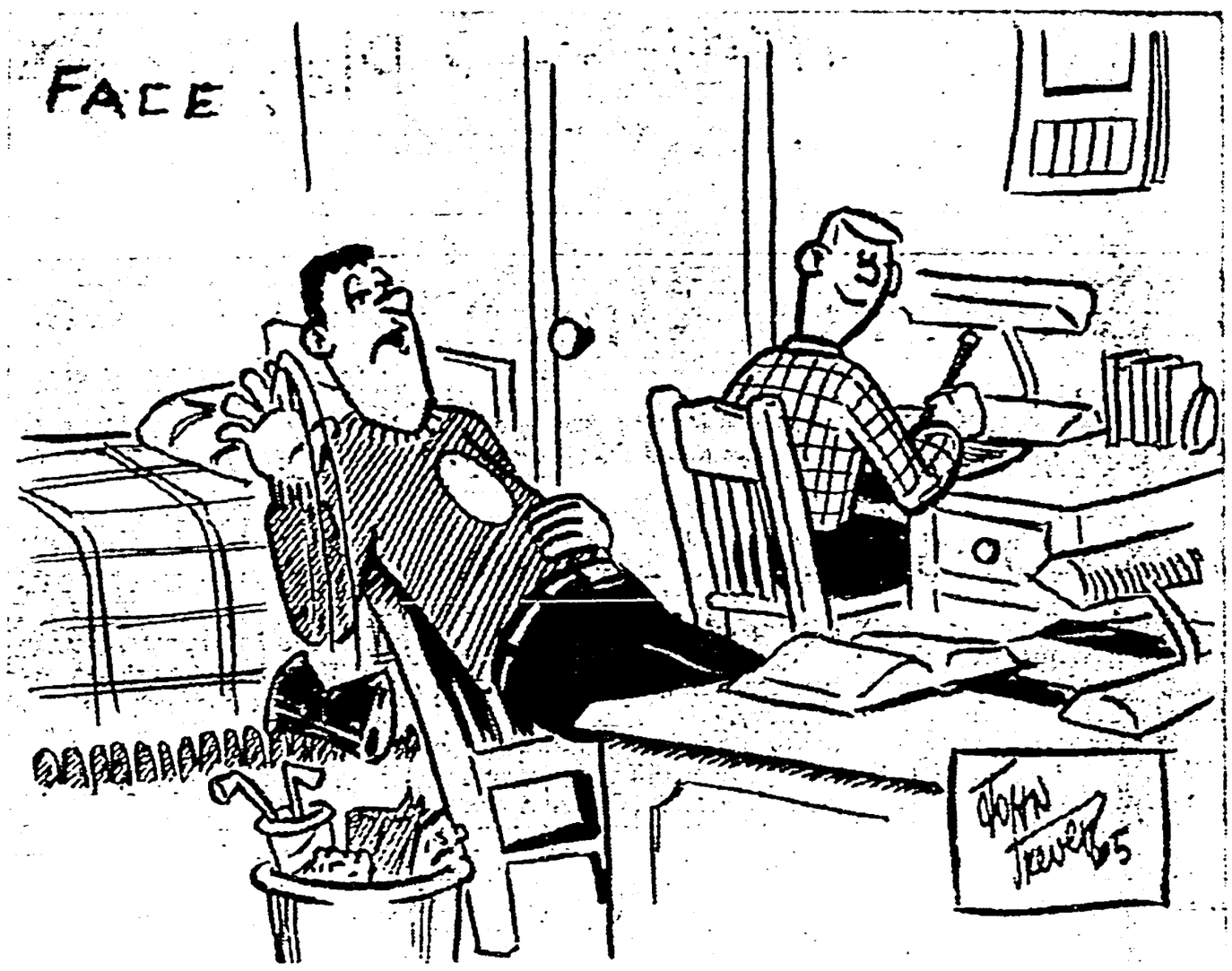
As it worked out, they had to concede on point one and Krushchev conceded quite readily, didn't he? Yet, we now know that many Soviet military personnel remain in Cuba and other hidden missiles still remain.

The Soviets, it appears, were ready to sacrifice missiles they didn't need in an effort to keep United States attention away from bigger moves in the rest of Latin America.

Once You're Bitten

Those who attended Tuesday evening's Barber Shop Quartet Fraternity Sing found truth to the saying that once you're bitten by the bug, you'll always be a barber shop quartet lover. We hope this new tradition grows in years to come and other fraternities will compete with the three fine groups we heard Tuesday.

TREVER ON CAMPUS



"...My longest study session so far (urp!) six cheeseburgers, nine cokes, seven potato chips, and four cupcakes!"

With Malice Toward None

The Board

By Beverly Luria

After reading comments on the Board of Publications by Journalism Dean Wesley C. Clark and Terry Hughes, it seems that a faultless means of choosing editors for student publications is highly improbable, if not impossible.

Dean Clark in effect suggests combining the three Boards into one and expanding this to include representatives of practically every group that ever glances at the publications.

Hughes, on the other hand, feels that selection of student editors should be made entirely by the students on the respective staffs.

Hughes makes a good point in questioning the value and/or importance of additional representation on the Board that Dean Clark recommends.

To be a true newspaper, the Daily Orange must be free to print what it pleases rather than be swayed by the wishes of voting "interest groups."

The wisdom of combining the three Boards seems about as questionable as the addition of voting members. Is the editor of one publication really interested in or does he have knowledge of the workings of another?

Having a yearbook editor vote for a magazine editor seems almost more foolish than giving "interested" parties a say in the matter.

However, a Board composed of only staff members will not solve any problem aside from eliminating outside interests. The "human element" or personal prejudice should not be discarded as minor in any instance.

Assuming that "anyone who has labored the best part of several years on a publication has its interests at heart," Hughes says "the criteria for selection would be ability, perseverance and originality — noe how one stands with the administration."

"In-fighting" is discarded as irrelevant by Hughes.

Without some form of outside check elections of editors could easily become staff popularity contests with personal gall taking precedence over loyalty to the publication.

The New York University Square Journal provides an illustration of an entirely student run paper. Although this paper has a faculty advisor appointed by the school of journalism, the Journal's editor Tony Tedeschi explained he has no say in the operation of the paper nor in the selection of its editors.

Journal editors are chosen by a managing board composed only of the paper's editors. This board selects all editorial and business department heads rather than just the editor-in-chief and business manager as is done at Syracuse.

Tedeschi feels that the Journal managing board does a good job but noted that there was some inter-staff rivalry. However, one Journal staffer stated that editorial positions were often given out as rewards for friendship rather than ability and work.

The system at Syracuse seems to combine student responsibility with adequate administration and faculty checks against staff rivalry. Only the editor-in-chief and business manager of the publications are chosen by the Board.

Each editor-in-chief selects his own staff of editors. Although the Board approves these selections, it is unlikely that a qualified person will be removed from an editorial berth at the whim of a Board member.

The present set-up of five students and five faculty members and administrators on the Board may have faults, but so do the other methods.

This system gives three staff members a chance to voice the staff's preference, student government can express the general opinion of the student body, the business and faculty advisors can vote for the person they will work with, the J-Schol dean can judge the candidates' journalistic merit and the administration can express its preference.

Campus Clips

By SANDI EHRLICH and MELANIE COHN

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY is going national. In the past NYU has been devoted primarily to city students, but now will open its doors wider to students throughout the country. The dean of admissions said that because the state and city university systems are developing, NYU does not need to remain as a school of opportunity to provide higher education of New York City students. There will be no quotas of any sort and the most qualified applicants, regardless of residence, will be accepted.

Parents recently took part in a unique program at OHIO UNIVERSITY. The parents were members of Ohio's Parent Advisory Committee, which was created to make recommendations to University administrators on all phases of O.U. life.

They were given the opportunity to meet students, to live a students life, and to learn about the University. The group also carried on investigations on several areas including: limitations of student automobiles, food service, dormitory conditions and student conduct policies. Now how many of your parents could live as we do??

At BUENOS AIRES UNIVERSITY (in South America), the students can help elect their own administration, including the president! Unfortunately, because of politics, it works poorly. If a leftist group elects the administrators, some right-wing deans are sure to be fired for there is no such thing as tenure in Argentine universities. Consequently most university teachers look on teaching as their second job in order to maintain a steady income.

An organization is being formed at HARVARD UNIVERSITY to recruit students for projects aimed at combatting racial discrimination in the Boston area. Called the Civil Rights Coordination Committee, the group will put interested students in contact with agencies dealing with discrimination in housing and employment. It will also provide students with the opportunity to join tutorial, recreational and community involvement programs in the Negro districts of Boston.

TULANE UNIVERSITY will integrate next semester. Although integration is contrary to the legacy of the university, which stated students should be white Christians, the state's governor will take no steps to stop the move. Two Negroes will be admitted to Tulane's graduate school.

Students at ANTIOCH COLLEGE don't seem to share the gentleman's confidence. The National Student Association's campus chapter passed a resolution opposing the Civil Defense fallout shelter program. It reflected the "false sense of security which fallout shelters provide," and asked students to protest against the program. The group even urged administrators to refuse to grant shelter aid.

Syracuse fraternity men take notice. . .Don't think you've got it so tough—five fraternities at the UNIVERSITY OF MAINE were placed on social probation for periods of from one to five years for violation of drinking regulations. A faculty committee had previously been appointed to study all fraternities and sororities and their relations to the "academic purposes and values of the university."

WITTENBURG COLLEGE is giving up its kissing bridge. The bridge which crosses nothing and leads nowhere, is good for nothing except kissing. A survey found that the average male on campus spent two hours per week on the bridge. Administrators felt the time could be used for more studying.

Daily Orange

January 14, 1963

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

SENIOR EDITORS

Managing Editor ..... Jeanale B. Ranov
Editorial Director ..... Joyce Hergenhan
Sports Editor ..... Allan T. Kort
Entertainment Executive Editor ..... John B. 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.

Ferrante & Teicher Play Here

Offering a "casserole of music spiced with humor" duo-pianists Ferrante and Teicher will appear at Lincoln Auditorium 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26. Known for their virtuosity and versatility the two have sold over six million single discs and two and one half million LP's in two years.

A special post-concert reception for Ferrante and Teicher is being scheduled by Watson dormitory upon approval of the university Social Committee. Martin Abelson, chairman of the Watson reception committee said the appearance hinges on the voluntary selling of 100 tickets to the concert by dorm council members. Tickets are available through Watson dorm council members or from Abelson, ext. 2882.

Ferrante and Teicher have been playing piano together since they were six, when they first met as students in New York's Juilliard School of Music.

Arthur Ferrante was born in New York City, the son of a violinist. Louis Teicher moved to New York from Wilkes Barre, Penn., with aim of attending Juilliard. There the two first met.

After a brief period of concertizing, they returned to Juilliard as faculty members, teaching theory and composition. During the next few years, they combined teaching with a limited schedule of concerts, and worked together creating new duo piano material. In 1947 they resigned from teaching in order to devote full time to concert work.

Active on most every front of the entertainment world, Ferrante and Teicher have scored successes in television, via the Dinah Shore, Perry Como and Ed Sullivan Shows, as well as winning wide favor among the younger set with visits to the Dick Clark show.

Their program, which ranges from show tunes, to popular music, to the "pop" classics, caused one New York critic to remark that Ferrante and Teicher is "the most exciting team of our time."

1st Family 'Concert' Set

The First Family's look alikes and sound alikes featuring Vaughn Meader will appear in Syracuse at Loew's State Theater Thursday, Jan. 24.

Meader and his record mate, Naomi Brossart, will perform twice that night at 7 p. m. and at 9 p. m. Also, on the program will be folk singers Jo Mapes — and Mike Settle who recently appeared on the "Hootenanny" show taped on campus, and comedian Stanley Myron Handelman.

The bulk of the program will be highlights of Meader's famous record "The First Family" which in four months sold four million copies.

Tickets are on sale at Olmsted's at $1.09, $2.90 and $3.90.

While it is comedy which brought the 26 year old Meader to prominance, he also is talented as a pianist and hillbilly singer. After this tour, Meader plans to cut down on the Kennedy impersonation and include his other abilities in his act.



VAUGHN MEADER

Noise, Music, Film

A music program including an ensemble of 36 noise instruments used spontaneously by six non-musicians will be part of an "unconventional experience" conducted by music school grad. student Calvin Hampton, 8:30 p. m. Monday in Crouse College Auditorium.

Hampton, an organ major, will also show Charles Giordan's film "Prima Vera," the sound track of which was created by Hampton using several different tape recordings of an organ at once.

In four other compositions for traditional media the performers will be Ruth Pinnell, soprano; Betty Gehring, violin; Evelyn Davis, flute; George Pappastavrou, piano; Calvin Custer, xylophone, and Hampton on the organ.

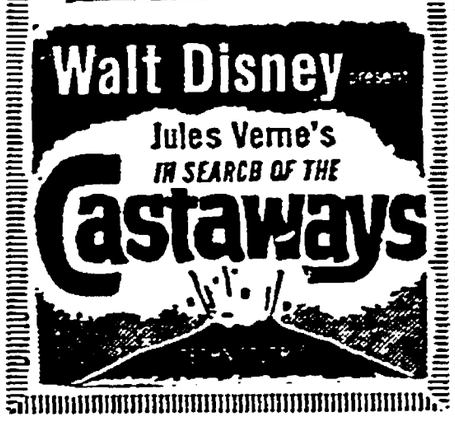
WAER

88.3 mc

MONDAY

3:50 Sign On and News
4:00 Broadway on Record
5:00 Dinnerdate
5:45 Communique
6:00 News of the Week in Depth
6:30 Louis Lyons and News
6:45 Boston Backgrounds
7:00 University Reports
7:15 Sounds of Literature
7:30 Maxwell Comments
8:00 Collier Interviews
8:30 Drama from the Hill
9:00 News
9:05 Contemporray Scene
1:00 News Final
11:15 Musical Miniatures
11:50 News and Sign Off

Schine's PARAMOUNT



THIRD & FINAL WEEK

Riviera CINEMA
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. GR8-4021

MELINA MERCOURI
ANTHONY PERKINS
RAF VALLONE
JULES DASSIN'S

PHAEDRA



Plus "peeping tom"
COLOR

Wednesday, Jan. 16th
"The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner"
plus:
"Waltz of the Toreadors"

Tuesday
Evenings
Two Showings
7 and 9 p.m.

University
REGENT
Theatre
820 EAST GENESEE

TOMORROW

The Novel
"The Animal Farm"

A full length satire emphasizing some political realities of our times. Based on George Orwell's famous fable.

SHORT SUBJECT:
"Rythmetic"

Tickets: Series $1.50
Single 75c, Children 25c

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Now In Person!

You've Heard The Nation's No.1 Laugh Album...

VAUGHN MEADER

& company in

"The First Family"



created and produced by
EARLE DOUD & BOB BOOKER
featuring NAOMI BROSSART

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Two Big Shows

THURSDAY, January 24 — 7 and 9:30 p. m.

LOEW'S STATE THEATRE

Tickets now on sale at
Loew's Theatre and Olmsted's

$1.40 $3.90 $2.90 $1.90

HURRY HURRY

COMING
Tues., Jan. 8
to the



645 SOUTH WARREN ST.
PH. HA 2-0341

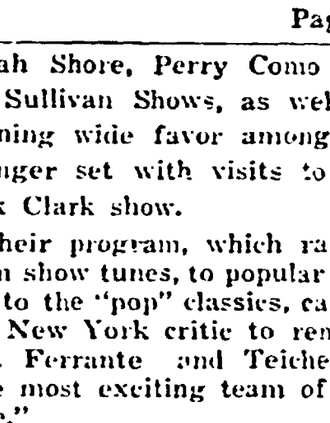
hackney house

"HOME OF GOURMET DINNERS"
The Fabulous Entertaining

PIANO PASHA
And His
TRIO
Monday thru Sat.

By popular request, Mr. Capli opens here Jan. 8, for a limited engagement. Enjoy his music with our compliments.

Spec. Office Lunch 95c
Dlx. 4 Course Lunch 1.35
Sun. Dinners
from 11:30 A.M.



Erdogan Capli
P. Pasha
IN PERSON

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

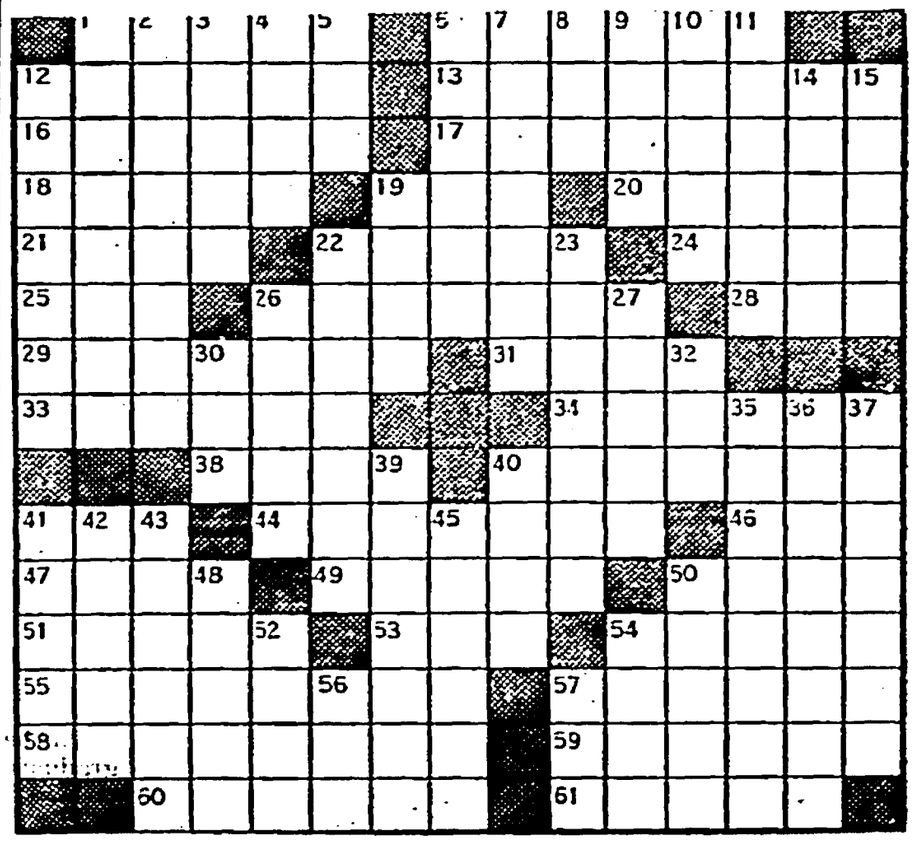
1 ___ Lama.
6 Mounted.
12 Induce (another) to commit perjury.
13 Regard with awe.
16 German toast.
17 Balanced: 2 words.
18 Washed.
19 Compass point.
20 Common last name.
21 Shoshonean Indians.
22 Petits ___
24 Preposition.
25 Long narrow inlet.
26 ___ the hounds (hunts): 2 words.
28 Norse goddess of healing.
29 Members of a club.
31 Roof edge.
33 Wreathe together.
34 Parts of joints in carpentry.
38 Slangily, any place.
40 Searches diligently: 2 words.
41 Faulty.
44 Farm laborers.
46 Evian, for example.
47 Bulldog team.
49 Daughter of Tantalus.
50 Combining form for saltpeter.
51 Subject of current film.
53 Fade away.
54 ___ ball, 19th cen. rifle bullet.
55 Gift.
57 Living in communities.
58 Set sail: 2 words.
59 In an honest manner.
60 Suits designed for hefty customers.
61 Floating ice.

DOWN

1 Time period.
2 Chiefly: 2 words.
3 Misses.
4 Barren.
5 Interest: Abbr.
6 Broad passageway.
7 Car gear.
8 Adjective suffix.
9 Senators: Abbr.
10 Solitary: Comb. form.
11 Soprano Conner.
12 Great display: Colloq.
14 Opposite of solo.
15 Spartan magistrate.
19 Bows head.
22 Stokers.
23 Height.
26 Take place again.
27 Cooking chambers.
30 Short-lived custom.
32 Adjective suffix.
35 Village on the Hudson.
36 Wedding.
37 Scantily.
39 Expended: 2 words.
40 Goddess of youth.
41 Rosary.
42 Parcel out.
43 Namesakes of a goddess.
45 Units in scoring
48 Clever.
50 More kind.
52 Von Bismarck.
54 Be dispirited.
56 Debtor's chit.
57 Sound of distress

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



Just Looking! D'Plain 6 Hasn't Won It Yet



DELL PLAIN 6 went HALF WAY on their way to win the Syra Quiz trophy Thursdy night by beating Alpha Chi Rho 120 to 80. Both teams had won three rounds of the quiz program with the winner of Thursday's contest scheduled to meet the spring semester champ in May.

Surrounding SyraQuiz producer ANN BURNETT, in the picture at the left is the DlIPlain 6 team (reading from left to right): BARRY MOORE, JOSEPH BUZANOWICZ, RALPH MULLER and THOMAS LOWY. Miss Burnett is holding WAER's SyraQuiz trophy.

WAER Signoff

WAER-FM will sign off midnight Friday, Jan. 18 for the exam period. The student run station will resume broradcasting 3:50 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4. A supplementary bulletin will be sent to all those now receiving Event

Concert Features SU Music Faculty

Ernst Bacon, SU composer-in-residence, will perform at the piano for the world premiere of his new work for piano and orchestra, "Riolama," at the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra's concert Friday.

Also at the concert, a quartet composed of Louis Krasner, Hill violin professor; Anthony DeAngelis, instructor in bassoon; Philip MacArthur, School of Music graduate student, and Jane Ricklis will present Haydn's "Sinfonia Concertante."

Prof. Bacon said that "Riolama" is a symphonic expression of moods evoked by such places as W. H. Hudson's mythical land in his novel "Green Mansions."

Other places mentioned in the work are the Ruwenzori Mountains of the Moon, in Africa; Salem, based on an old pilgrim hymn; and Gaspe and Pico-Perdido, a peak in the Spanish Pyrenese, inspired by folk music of these areas.

In the quartet presentation, Krasner will perform on the violin, DeAngelis on bassoon, MacArthur on oboe and Miss Ricklis on cello.

Krasner, Symphony concert master and an internationally noted violinist, has appeared with many major world orchestras and has played the premiere of violin works by Berg, Schonberg, Sessions, Casella and Achron.

Philip MacArthur, now with the Graduate School of Music, was principal oboe in four Chicago area symphonies during his college years and played with the Chicago Symphony for two concerts under Igor Stravinsky.

A bassoon instructor at SU, Anthony DeAngelis has been a guest artist with the Krasner Chamber Music Ensemble. He teaches in the public schools while holding down the first chair in his section at the university.

The first movement of the "Sinfonia" features solo strings [illegible] concertizing together as balanced against the full symphonic orchestra.

'BEGGAR'S OPERA' DISCOUNTS

Pick up your advance sale tickets for "The Beggar's Opera" at least 21 hours before curtain time and the SU drama department will give a 10 per cent discount.

Tickets for the 18th Century musical satire, which opens February 6, cost $1.50 for Wednesday and Thursday performances, $2 for Friday and Saturday performances.

Under the faculty direction of Ruth Pinnell and Dr. Earl George of the music school and Ben Sherman of the drama department "The Beggar's Opera" will play Feb. 6, 7, 8, 9 and 13, 14, 15, 16.

Reservations can be made by phoning GR6-5571, ext. 2135.

SARKIN STUDIO

PORTRAITS
BRIDAL PORTRAITS
WEDDINGS
APPLICATIONS
COMPOSITS



Phone GR 8-1145

Time to Remember with Portraits

908 Irving Ave. Near Sadler Dorm

COME SKI WITH ME



FRANCONIA SKI WEAR

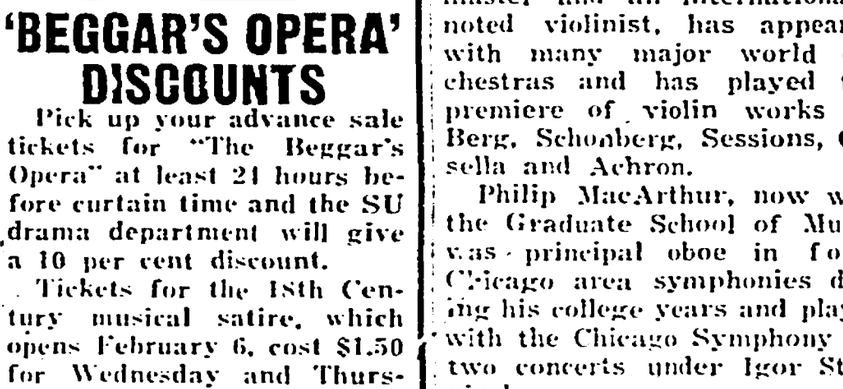
write for free catalog Dept. A

408 South Huntington Ave. Boston 30, Mass.

Pay No Money Down for . . .

the very finest Diamonds

from Rudolph's



Brilliant Diamond Bridal Ensemble. Both rings for

1.25 Weekly 39.95

Two gorgeous rings with 8-diamonds. 14K Gold.

2.00 Weekly 99.95

30 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE ON ALL DIAMONDS

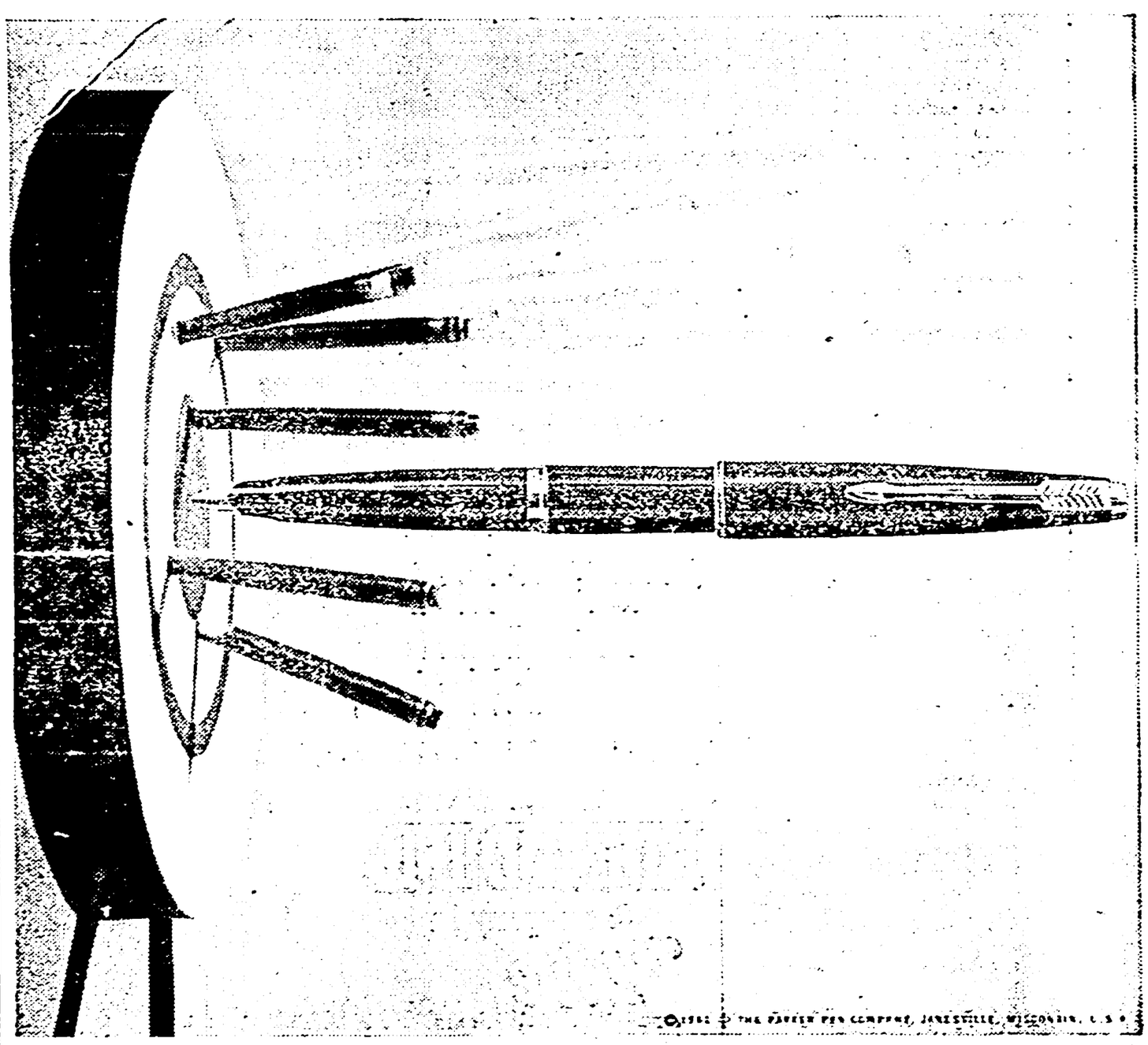
Rudolph's

DIAMOND IMPORTERS SINCE 1906

111 E. Jefferson Street—Open Mon. & Fri. evenings
Fairmount Fair—Open eves. Mon. to Fri. and nearby stores

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*



DR. M. PETER PIENING discusses some art work with one of his students.

Dr. Piening

By STEPHANIE BRILL

"Good grrrief girl," exclaimed Dr. Peter Piening, director of the university Design Center.

"Don't you know where you are? This is the University Design Center," explained the debonair, germanic gentleman who directs the graphic arts division of the program, refering to the basement of Winchell.

A paisly-silk handkerchief pocketed in his charcoal gray jacket added a cosmopolitan air to Dr. Piening's engaging personality as he elaborated on his unique career.

"One feather to my cap," he reminisced, "is that I redesigned 'Life' magazine when it was one year old. Oh yes, and I redesigned the lay-out for 'Fortune,' too."

A student, just entering the room, laughed at the modest tone of Dr. Piening's reply.

"Hello lover. What can I do for you?" was his greeting.

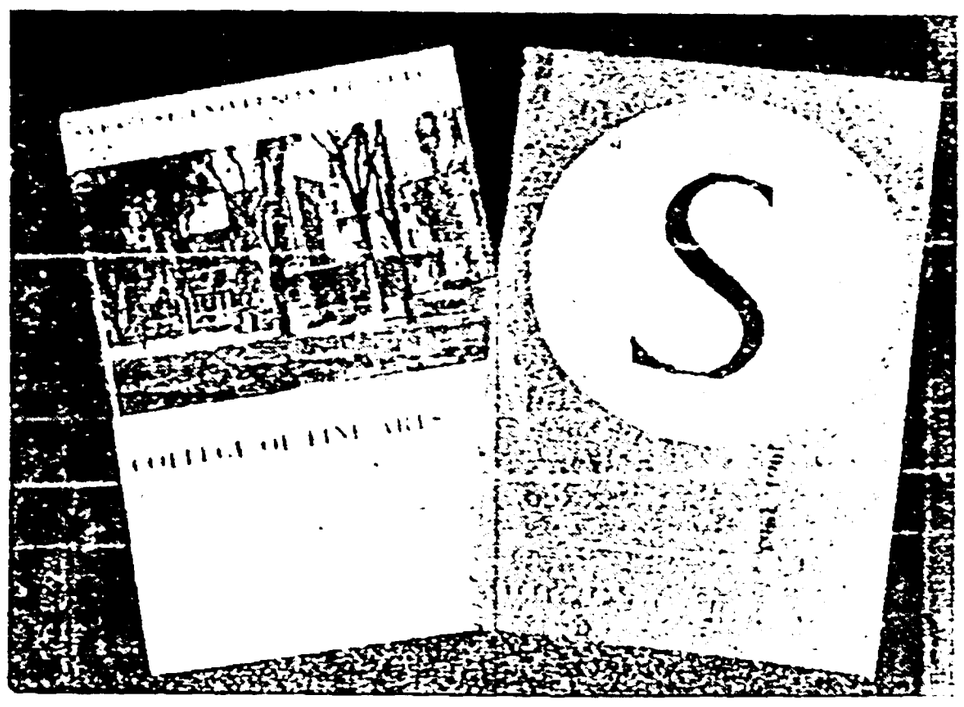
The girl, one of the students working at the design center asked him to fill out a job recommendation form.

"Hmmm, let me see. Is she intelligent, above average, slow, or inert?

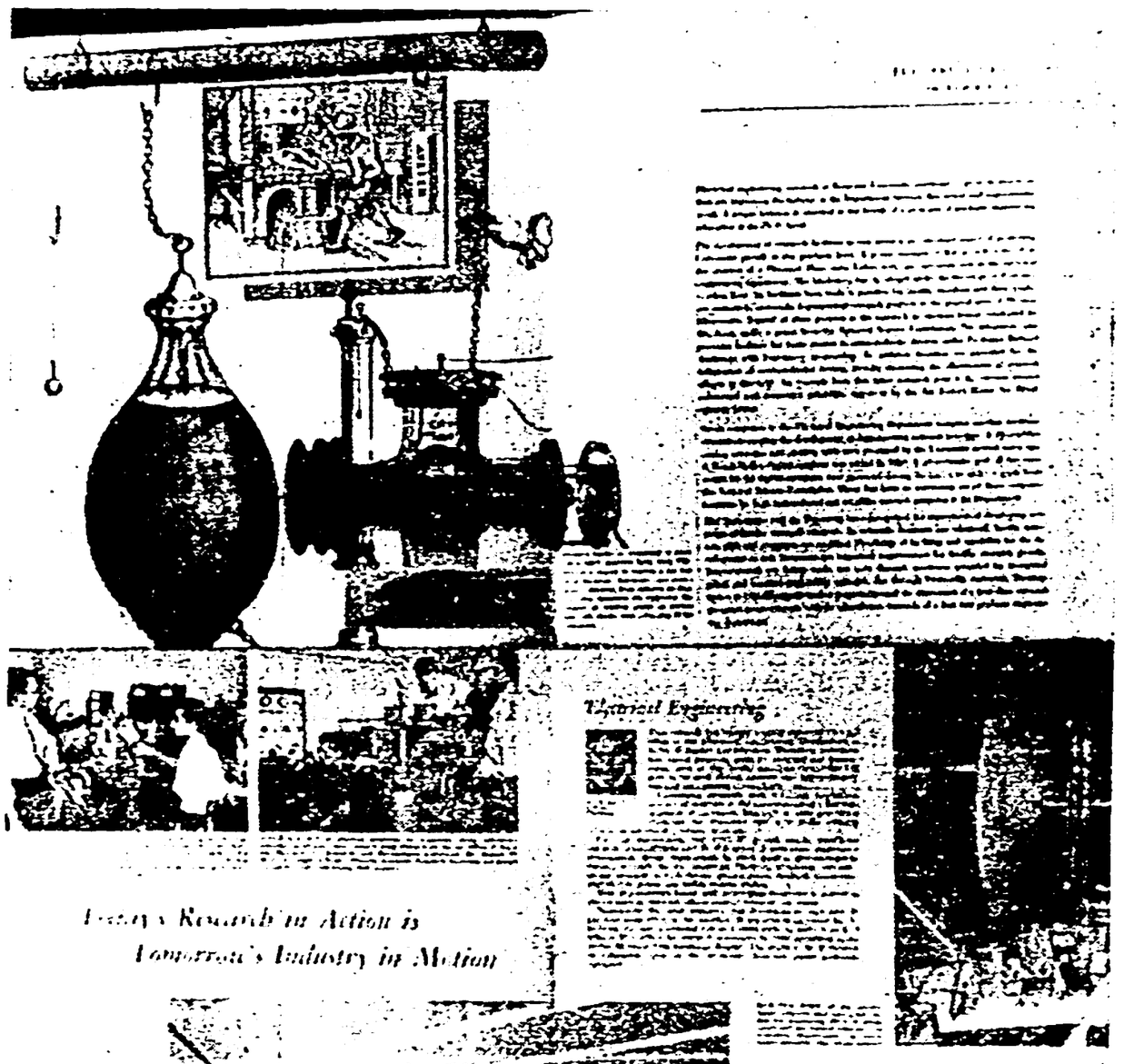
"She's inert, isn't she?" He winked.

After the laughter subsided he continued his account of his life.

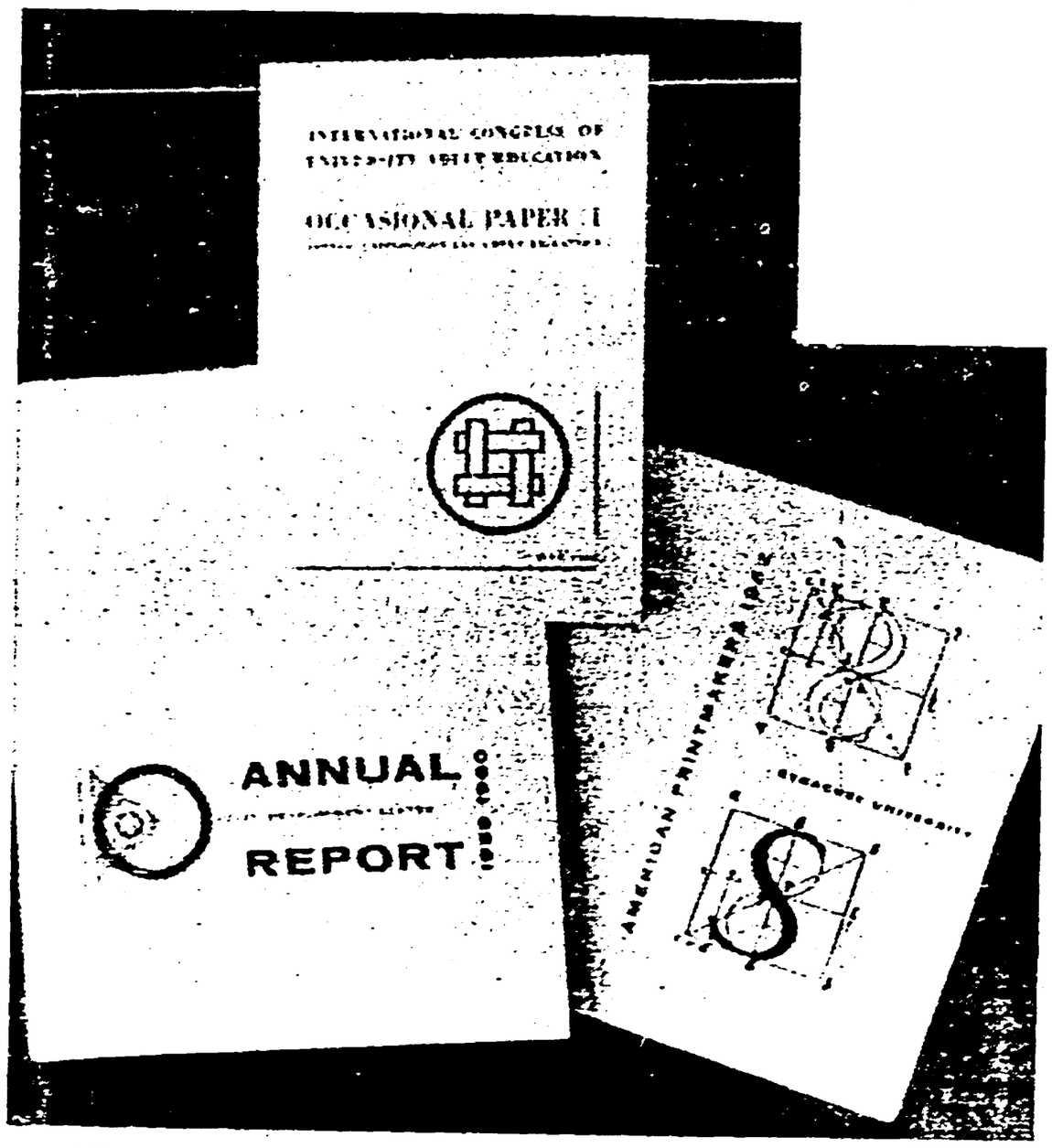
Before coming to Syracuse four years ago Professor Piening had redesigned 36 magazines, among them "Cosmopolitan." Among the 42 trade marks he designed are the Ballantine 3-ring sign, the Syracuse China and National Housing Center devices .



BEFORE-AFTER—the art school building.



THREE UNIVERSITY PUBLICATIONS illustrating the unified graphic theme employed by the design center.



ENGINEERING PAGES from the annual research report. The top "spread" is from the current report, representing a simpler and more graphic design approach.

Design Center

One of the least publicized programs on campus, the Syracuse University Design Center, has far reaching influences on all divisions of the university. Initiated within the last three years, the Design Center provides graphics for a large percentage of University publications.

The Center produces design and lay-out for an average of fifteen publications per week. It recognizes the importance of effective, modern design in portraying the University.

The work of the Center is the joint effort of M. Peter Piening, professor of advertising design and director of the Design Center, and Keith J. Kennedy, director of publications at SU.

The Center also acts as an educational instrument through the opportunities for practical experience it offers students. It is considered an honor for the several art students who are chosen to work with Dr. Piening in designing and laying out of the material which comes to the Center.

Usually advertising majors, these students often are able to present the finished pieces as samples of their work when applying for jobs.

Photos by Steve Schwimmer

Orange Grapplers Swamp Pitt, 24-7

By STEVE SPIEGEL

The Pittsburgh wrestling forces invaded Manley Fieldhouse with an impressive list of Pennsylvania State Champions Saturday. They were met, however, by Coach Joe Scandura, nine more than impressive Hill wrestlers ,and more than 1500 enthusiastic fans. The combination was too much for the Panthers who bowed 24-7 in what may have been Syracuse's most important dual match of the year.

The Pitt team proved to be much stronger than the final score would indicate. All the individual matches were very close, with the lone pin being registered by Big Jim Nance. It was the first time a SU wrestling squad has defeated Pitt.

Terry Haise, wrestling at 123, put Syracuse in the victory column with a 4-3 decision over Tom Heniff. It took a point for riding time to pull this voctory and keep Haise undefeated. Syracuse now led 3-0.

Greenhalgh Draws

In one of the most exciting matches of the day, 130-lb. Bethel "Sonny" Greenhalgh drew with Mike Johnson of Pitt. Johnson, the Pitt version of Bo Nance, had never been defeated. The two points each opponent gets for a draw kept the hillmen ahead 5-2.

Jim Murrni at 137 and Dick Slutzsky at 147 both proved to be too much for their Pitt counterparts. Jim decisioned his man 7-5, with a takedown in the last five seconds, while Slutzsky won 5-2. This increased Syracuse's lead to 11-2.

The lone win of the day for Pitt came in the 157 lb. class as John Carr decisioned George Reidner, 6-0.

Only a strategic mistake kept senior captain Gary Sirota from beating Jim Harrison, a man who placed third in the N.C.A.A. national championships. A two-point reversal in the last 15 seconds enabled Harrison to gain a 4-4 tie. This upped the team scores to 13-7.

Wrestling at 177 and 191 lbs. respectively, were two sophs, Lewis Roberts and Gerry Everling. Each decisioned his man by one point. The six points put the victory on ice, 19-7.

Pins Opponent

Syracuse wasn't through, however, and no one left before Jim Nance put on a fine show by pinning his man in the third period.

Coach Scandura expressed his appreciation for the "tremendous support shown by the student body." He stressed that the win was a "real team effort." However, he was "especially proud of Lew Roberts. He did a real fine job, and showed 100% improvement."

Piety Gymnasts Win 3rd Straight 58-38

By TOM MULLER

Coach Paul Romeo's gymnasts handily whipped Pitt, 58-38, for their second straight EIGL victory and their third win overall. The Orange have yet to lose.

"It was a fine win," beamed Coach Romeo after the victory. The Orange, who showed good depth, built up a 16 point margin in the first two events and split the last four events with Pitt.

Orange Sweep

In the floor exercise Corky Voas captured first place for S.U. with a score of 95.5 out of a posible 100. Soph Sid Oglesby and senior Ronnie Orlick placed second and third respectively to complete an Orange sweep of the event.

In the side horse event, Captain Ray Grimaldi took first place for the Orange with a score of 97. Syracuse soph Jon Meury placed second and junior John Bird captured fifth place.

Hill Loses

On the horizontal bar, which is considered to be the Orange weak point, Voas picked up his second victory of the meet and Carl Poplar placed fifth as the Orange lost the event, 9-7.

On the long horse, soph Tom Steeves took first place while Ron Orlick tied for third and Sid Oglesby placed fifth. "Tom Steeves did a fine piece of work," praised Romeo.

Ed Zamecnik of Pitt won on the parallel bars, but Sid Oglesby, Ron Orlick, and Carl Poplar placed second, fourth, and fifth respectively.

Ray Grimaldi brought cheers from the standing room only crowd when he scored 96 out of 100 on the still rings. Corky Voas tied for second, and Carl Poplar took fifth.

The next test for the Orange will be against Cortland on Friday.

Hill Mermen Win Opener

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER and VIN ZUKOWSKI

A record breaking performance, a remarkable diving exhibition, and a Syracuse victory marked the opening of the 1963 swimming season. Competing before a packed house at the Archbold pool, the Orange mermen opened unusually late in the season but unusualy strong against the NYU Violets with a 58-37 victory.

NYU opened an early lead by taking the opening 400-yard medley relay. However, the Orange tied the score, 8-8, in the 200-yard free-style. Tom Watts copped first with a 1:59 timing and Jim Meyerberg was second.

Bob Duthie and Jeff Meyer placed one, two in the 50-yard free-style. SU's Joe Morrison took first in the 200-yard medley with a 2:17.1 mark. This increased SU's lead to 22-12 which the Violet never erased.

Diving Tops

An outstanding diving performance by NYU's Gustafson reduced the margin by only a point. Gustafson demonstrated superior body control and exceptionally executed dives of high difficulty. Although he outpointed the second place Orange diver 239.5-157.5, NYU still trailed 26-17 because of the two SU divers competnig against the single Violet.

Reg Ellenberger's first in the 200-yard butterfly proved as a buffer. For NYU took first in the 100-yard free-style and the 200-yard backstroke, but retained 10 points down.

The next SU performance, the 500-yard free, set a school record and virtually eliminated NYU. Joe Morrison's 5:31.3 broke Coach Webster's long standing varsity record by more than a minute. Webster's record was also shattered by Rick Bausche in the preliminary frosh contest.

With SU up 46-33, Bob Ohman won the 200-yard breaststroke to cinch the victory. Syracuse added points by taking the final relay event for a final score of 58-37.

In the frosh meet, Colgate edged the Orangemen 36-58. Besides the record set by Bausche, Steve Haesche broke the 200-yard butterfly mark with a 2:24.6 time. After the frosh meet, the frosh coach stated, "I'm more interested in individual performance than team performance, and a few of the boys really looked good."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

■	U	T	O	P	I	A	■	A	V	A	L	O	N	■
E	R	E	W	H	O	N	■	C	A	M	E	L	O	T
G	A	L	L	I	N	G	■	C	L	A	N	G	O	R
A	N	E	■	L	I	L	I	T	H	■	T	A	N	S
W	O	G	S	■	A	E	S	■	A	P	E	■	■	■
■	■	■	Y	E	N	■	A	T	L	A	N	T	I	S
B	O	S	U	N	■	B	Y	A	L	L	■	I	R	E
A	R	C	A	D	I	A	■	R	A	M	A	D	A	N
L	E	A	■	U	N	R	R	A	■	E	V	E	N	T
E	L	I	D	O	R	A	D	O	■	F	R	I	■	■
■	■	■	D	E	C	■	H	O	A	■	S	A	M	E
A	R	I	E	■	L	A	P	U	T	A	■	N	O	D
B	I	D	S	F	O	R	■	S	H	A	N	G	R	I
E	L	Y	S	I	U	M	■	T	O	R	R	E	N	T
■	E	■	A	N	D	S	■	S	M	E	A	R	S	■

Pershing Rifle Group Trains

The Syracus University Company F-8 of the National Society of Pershing Rifles recently held winter training at Green Lakes State Park.

Combat training of the individual soldier and organization of the rifle squad for winter conditions were stressed.

Classes were held in land navigation, squad formations and battle drill and methods of handling military prisoners.

Field maneuvers were also held for three squads of Pershing Riflemen.

The entire operation was conducted by Captain Peter Dareos, ROTC advisor to Pershing Rifles.

What's in a name? When Syracuse and Army met in basketball, SU coach Fred Lewis' "disciplined shot" offense faced Army skipper George Hunter's "controlled shuffle" attack. Discipline proved to be eight points better than control.

When Downtown: Eat at the **Park Warren Restaurant**

339 So. Warren St.

" A little bit of New York"

90 Minute Free Parking with $3.00 minimum check

YOUR EMPTY CIGARETTE PACKS ARE WORTH

M S

O S

S N S

S E

S Y

KENT NEWPORT SPRING YORK OLD GOLD

For Details See University

SU Bookstores

303 University Pl.



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

INFERIORITY CAN BE FUN

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.



We are inclined to feel inferior

What I mean is that you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you *can*. Take Marlboro Cigarettes, for example. Just one glance at that jolly red-and-white package—so bright and pert—so neat but not gaudy—so perfectly in place whether you are at a formal dinner or a beach picnic—so invariably correct for any time, clime, or condition—one look, I say, at this paragon of packs and you *know* it has to contain cigarettes of absolute perfection. And you are right! That pure white Marlboro filter, that fine, flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, will give you a smoke to make the welkin ring, whatever that is. So those of you who have just been sitting and admiring your Marlboro packs since the beginning of the semester, why don't you open a pack and light one? Light a cigarette, I mean—not the package. Then you can settle back and smoke your Marlboro and, at the same time, continue to gaze rapturously at the pack. Thus you will be twice as happy as you are if that is possible.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are *different* kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafoos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at Wake Forest. It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him and looked up at "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they *don't*—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

And what about friendship? You don't need money to have friends, and let me tell you something, good people: the older you get the more you will realize that nothing is so precious as friendship, and the richest man in the world is the one with the most money.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

Rich or poor, you can all afford the pleasure of Marlboro, available at popular prices in all 50 states of the Union.

State Rally Stops Hill, 59-49

By MARK DIAMOND

Outscoring Syracuse 19-5 in the final eight minutes, Penn State handed the Orangemen their first home loss of the season, 59-49 Saturday at Manley Fieldhouse.

Fred Lewis' cagers had led for most of the contest on Herb Foster's fine outside shooting and their good work under the boards. These factors, combining with ice-box shooting by the visitors, enabled Syracuse to burst in front, 13-4.

Sophomore Bob Weiss started the Nittany Lions on the road back with three straight jump shots but Foster connected three times also, so the game stood at 23-16 with four minutes left in the first half.

Tied at Halftime

At this point Syracuse experienced its first ragged moments and State forged ahead, 27-25. Carl Vernick's 2 for 1 shots made the halftime score 27-27.

Foster, with 12 points (six for nine), Vernick, and Manny Klutschowski were the only Syracusans to tally in the first half. For Penn State, Weiss had 11 while Dick Finley held Earl Hoffman to four for the half. He was the leading Penn State scorer, with a 21-point average.

The second half was an extremely close affair, with neither side able to lead by more than two. Then a three-point play by Klutschkowski and Dick Duffy's set shot gave the Hillmen a short-lived 44-40 margin.

Hoffman's two jump shots and Bob Donato's seven points, including five free throws were instrumental in Penn State's closing rush. The Penn State zone began forcing Syracuse into numerous errors, and the tide turned quickly.

Foster High Man

Foster finished with 19, high for the game. Hoffman had 16, followed by Weiss' 15 and Donato's 14 for the visitors. Syracuse is now three and six for the year while Penn State is nine and two.

Colgate visits on Thursday while the OOrange are at Buffalo Tuesday.

Minit-Man Automatic Car Wash

Your car washed and waxed protected in 2 minutes with Prestone wash/wax

626 S. Salina St.
½ block south of Adams

T & J Spector Inc.

Hockey Club Drops Opener; Stars Rap Nats

By IRA BAKST

The S. U. Hockey Association opened up its activity in the newly created Finger Lakes League on a sour note by bowing to Brockport 5-2. The game was played before a packed S.R.O. crowd at the State Fair Coliseum, which came to witness the doubleheader that featured the Syracuse Stars vs. the U. S. National team. The Stars shattered Uncle Sam's best by the wopping score of 9-3.

Brockport scored quickly at 5:55 of the first period when Bob Cunningham came in on right wing and flipped in a 10-footer past Goalie Dick Van Winkle.

Houmiel of Brockport made the score 2-0 when he scored on a rebound at 10:07.

John Cordner put Syracuse on the scoreboard at 12:48. Charlie Hudson deflected the puck over to Fred Robinson whose shot was tipped in by Cordner.

All Tied Up

Syracuse tied the score at 9:33 of the second period when Hudson fed Robinson from behind the nets and SU cashed in on the neat play.

Brockport then quickly went back into the lead and was caught again.

Following the game a plea was made to the crowd for letters in support of varsity hockey at Syracuse.

It was evident that the inability of the SU team to give a well-jelled appearance was due to the little ice time and supervision it gets.

The next league contest for the icemen will be Wednesday night as SU takes on R.I.T. in Rochester.

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.
The best jobs go fast so order your report today.

SEND $1 and Coupon NOW!

CAREER ADVISORY SERVICE
College Division A-100
Box 1131, Hanover, N. H.
Send _____ copies at $1 each.*

SUMMER JOBS 1963

Name _____

Address _____

City _____State_____
Add 50c if air mail reply desired

Frosh Cagers Edge Broome

By ART ROSSKY

Highlighted by a game-opening nine-point string, Syracuse's Frosh basketeers swept aside Broome Tech, 75-60, Saturday night at Manley Fieldhouse to record their fourth win in five starts.

Following a slow start, Broome gamely hung in contention for the remainder of the first half on the shooting of John Ramza and Charlie Georgia, but coulnd't overcome the Tangerine lead built on the shooting of Dave Bing, Frank Nicoletti, and Sam Penceal.

Bing sank a push shot at the buzzer to give the Hill a 37-30 halftime lead. Bing (13 points) edged Georgia (12) for first half honors.

With Bing driving hard and passing flawlessly, Syracuse's fast break shifted into high gear in the second half and rumbled to a 61-41 lead, largest edge of the night, at the 11:02 mark.

Sparked by the shooting of Joe Hromek, Broome shot back into contention with a string of ten points to cut the Tangerine margin to 63-53 at 5:33.

HAVE JOBS, WILL HIRE PART TIME

male students needing extra income. Must have your own transportation. This is an opportunity for you to earn the extra money you need. Call HY 2-1701 Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

GRADUATING in January?

Keep in Touch with 'Cuse

SUBSCRIBE

to the D.O.

Entire Spring Semester - $4.00

Send check or cash

plus name and mailing address to:

Daily Orange

Prefab 7b

Syracuse 10, N. Y.

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.

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.

RUSSIAN. Experienced teacher. Conversation. Translations. Call afternoons 476-2015.

SEVEN HOUR, open evenings until 9, Saturdays 8 p.m.

SHIRTS IRONED soft as you like them. 7-hour Cleaning and Laundering.

SEE EUROPE with travel and cultural exchange tours for college students and teachers. GR 6-6476.

FLY BY JET to Europe with a Syracuse Group Flight. Lowest rates. Leaves June 17. Call GR 6-6476.

FOUND —

ONE PAIR WOMEN'S EYE glasses. Dec. 18 in Almuni Lounge. Women's Bldg. Call Richard Walter at GR 6-1716.

FOR RENT

Not approved for single undergraduate students

UNIVERSITY 109 Henry St. Furnished, 6 room upper flat. Three bedrooms available now. $125 plus utilities. GR 2-2115.

PRIVATE ROOM FOR RENT. Private entrance, private bath very reasonable. Mrs. Weiner, 705 Madison St.

WOMAN GRADUATE STUDENT to share 3-bedroom flat with two women medical students. Call 478-4813 after 5.

COMSTOCK Ave. 103½ Savoy Apts., 4 rooms and bath, modern furniture. 2 bedrooms, $100 heated, GI 6-0594.

PRIVATE BEDROOM in lovely private home near the University. $9 per week. Call GR 2-0203.

SLEEPING ROOM with kitchen privileges. Private entrance, univ. section. Call before noon, GR 8-5270.

TO SUBLEASE, modern 4-room apt., completely furnished. Laundry, parking, playground facilities. Available Jan. 18 for 1 year. 5 min. from university. GR 8-2619 or ext. 2529.

SLEEPING ROOM, gentlemen, refrigerator available, 500 block on S. Crouse. GR 9-9762.

EFFICIENCY APT.: Kitchen, large, modern bath. Furnished, 4 blocks from campus. Private entrance, Joan, GR 8-9015.

6 ROOM MODERN UPPER flat, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, two porches, garage, eastern section, off East Genesee, gas heat extra. $100/month. GR 2-7782.

TRY OUR ROOM and/or board for graduate student or teacher. Teachers' private home, GR 9-8782.

STORE FOR RENT, 113 Marshall St., 22' x 45' with basement. We will rent by day, week, or month. GR 4-4821 or GR 8-0951.

NICELY FURNISHED single or double room with kitchen, bath, lounge, telephone, and washing facilities. Girls only. Contact Miss Ellis, 108 Stadium Place after 6 p.m. 476-4315.

WANTED

MALE HELP, PART TIME, weekends. Car necessary. Ace Home Equip., 1236 S. State St.

RIDE TO BOSTON leav. Jan. 28 after 5 p.m. Please contact Bob Libby Ext. 2028.

GIRL TO SHARE adequate comfortable living quarters with two women graduate students. Call GR 8-6844 after 5.

TYPING

TYPEWRITER Rentals, best in city. Special student rate $5 per month, $13.50 for 3 months. Free delivery. The Typewriter Store, Inc., 220 E. Genesee St., Syracuse. HA 2-1457.

ALL TYPING accurately, rapidly, expertly done. Technical, plain, theses, dissertations. Free proofreading, IBM electric, ressonable. Guaranteed work Mrs. Rivkin. GI 6-6381. Call anytime

WILL DO TYPING in my home, term papers etc., pick up and deliver. 474-0055.

TYPEWRITERS rented, repaired. We call for and deliver free. Open 24 hours a day. Call Smith Bros. GR 8-8833.

TYPING DONE OF TERM papers, theses. Experience. HO 8-5584.

TYPING TERM PAPERS, theses done in my home. HU 8-7462. Can pick up and deliver.

FOR SALE

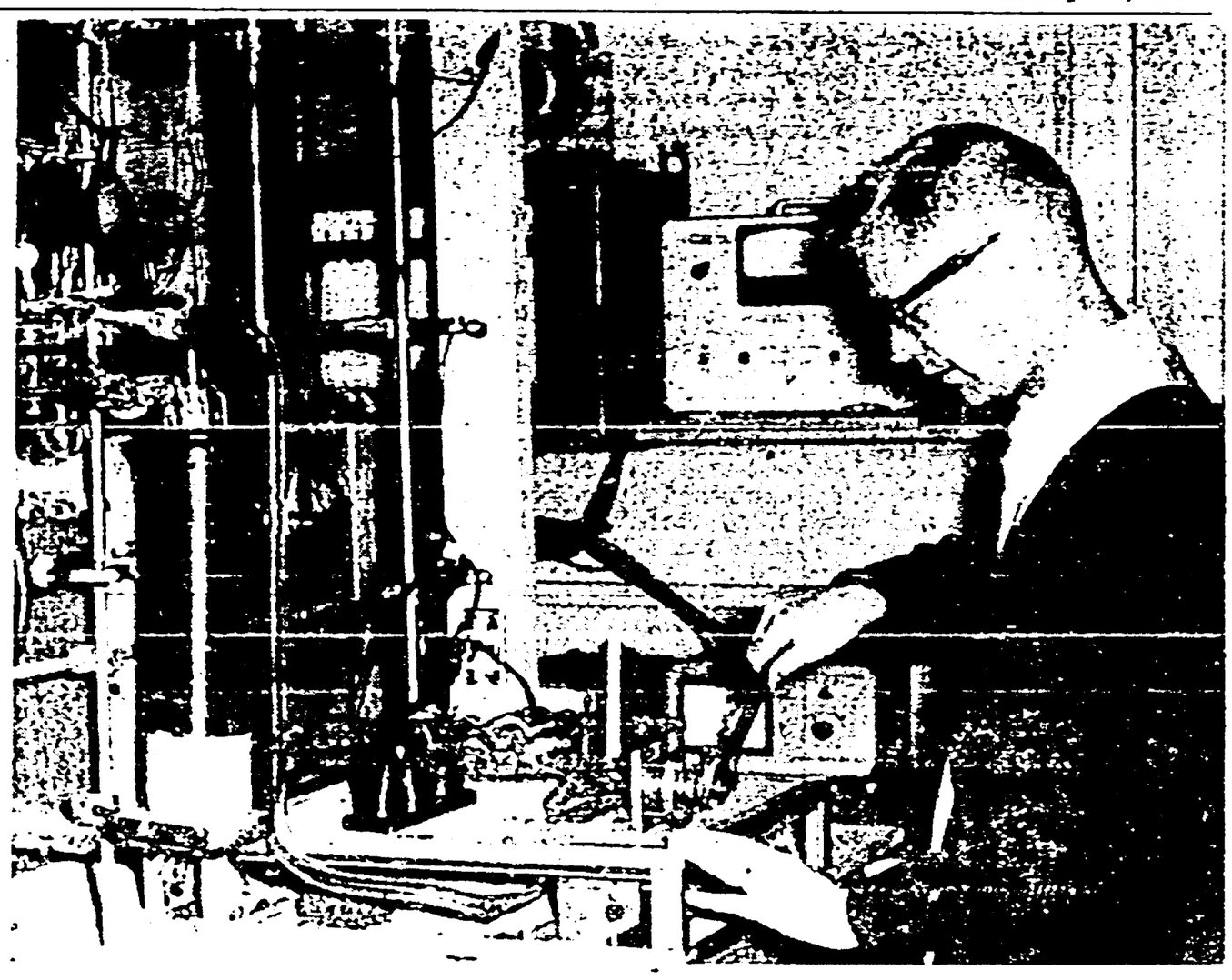
LADIES HENKI SKI BOOTS, size 6. Ski poles. Boot tree-1 pair skis 7'. Package $30. Call 479-5870 after 7 p.m.

CAR RADIOS any '49 to '55, installed complete with ariel for $8. Also later models GR 4-6350

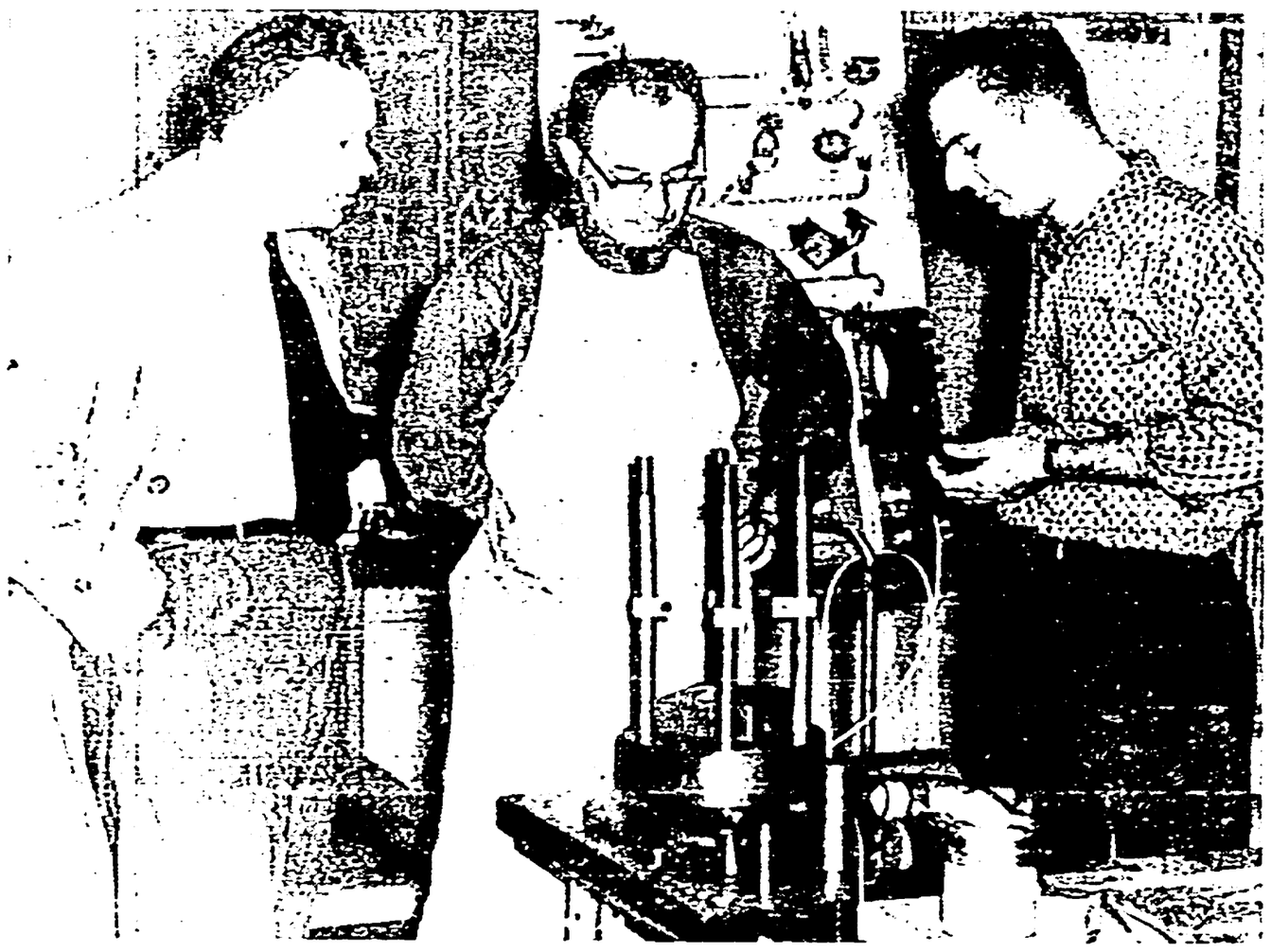
TURTLENECKS $1.98. All colors. Ivy Hall, 705 S. Crouse. 478-3304.

MEN'S SHEEP LINED SHOES for $10.98. Ivy Hall, 705 S. Crouse. Phone 478-3304.

Original Research At The Engineering School



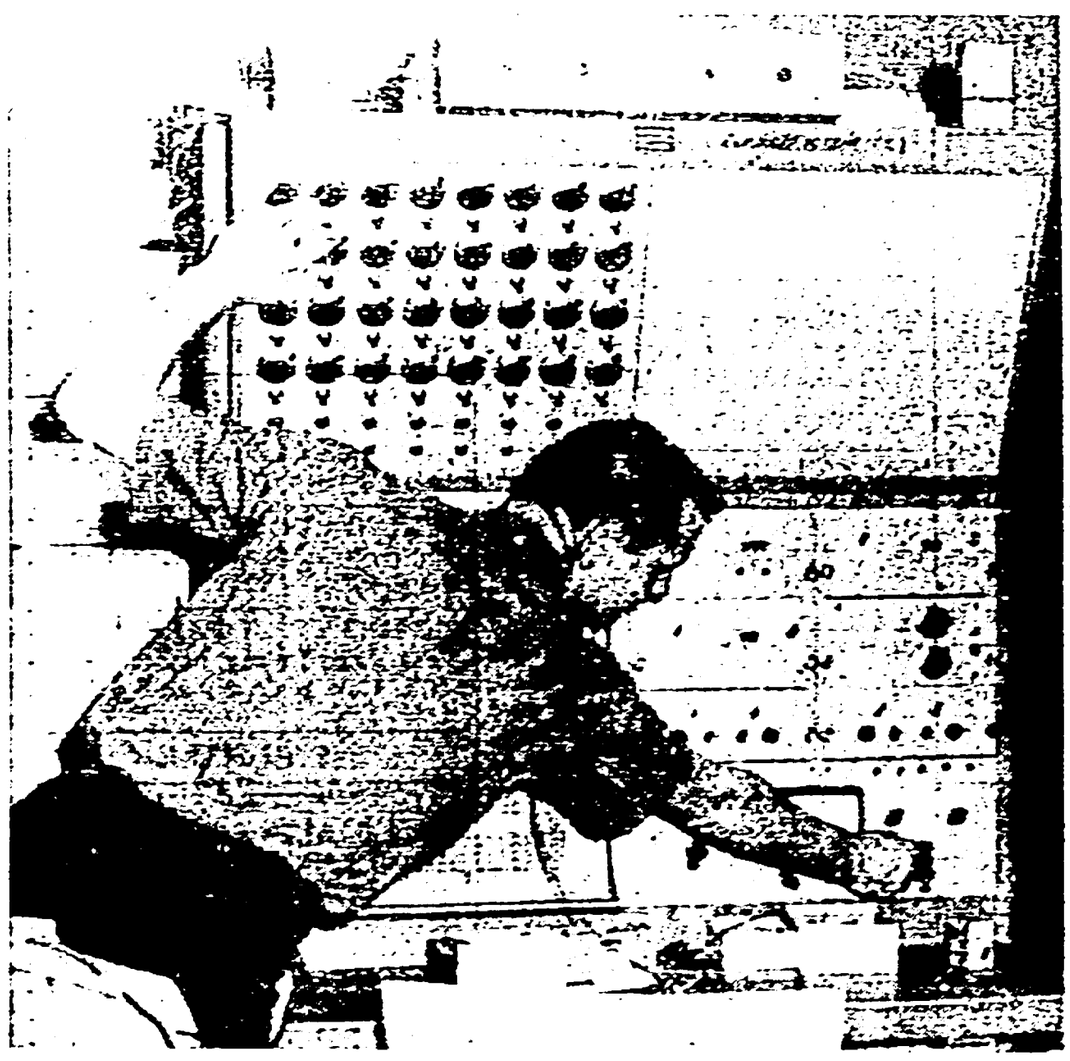
WILL FRANKLIN is working on a metallurgy project.



ED SKOWRON, ROBERT S. McDOWELL, and FRED SIONNETTI are working on a project involving molecular structure changes at extremely high speeds.



ADOLFO LOPEZ is doing research involving the growing of geraniums in atmospheres of specific vapors such as phosphorus or arsenic.



ROBERT BELGE does programming for the departments digital computer.



OPERATING AN ANALOG COMPUTER are JOSEPH EARLY, PROJECT ENGINEER, AND MRS. LOUISE NAYLOR. This project involves setting up a network analysing system using an electric scale model of a power system in studies for outside power for the Niagara Mohawk Power Co.

1962: The Top Stories of the Syracuse Year in Review

(Continued from Page 1)

the $76 million Centennial Fund. Also announced was a $15 million gift from newspaper publisher Samuel I. Newhouse for the development of "the world's largest and most advanced study center in mass communications." The overall fund, which will last for eight years until the university's centennial year, 1970, will include 22 new buildings, chair endowments and renovation of existing buildings.

Television came to the campus in the fall. ABC-TV taped "Hootenanny at Syracuse" before a large and enthusiastic crowd in Sims Dining Hall. NBC-TV also filmed on campus for the Chet Huntley show but their filming was more mystic and secretive. The university population still awaits the results.

After many years of Colgate Weekend, Syracuse began a new tradition with the first annual Homecoming Weekend. The highlight of the weekend was the football team's finest perormance of the season, a 31-6 win over Navy. The weekend was also the largest financial success in university history.

At 5 a.m. Nov. 17 the residents of Day Hall aided Security Police in a search of their rooms in an effort to curb a series of thefts in the women's living center. The results were not conclusive and no evidence was reported.

Seven hill students were arrested in an apartment sit-in on Comstock Ave., Dec. 1, when the landlord of the apartment house allegedly discriminated against two African students. Sympathizers picketed the house and the seven were arrested for "willful trespassing." The charges were dropped two days later and the apartment was rented. Tragedy struck two weeks lated when one of the African students, Skeva Soko, was killed in an automobile crash on E. Fayette street., not far from the scene of the controversy.

The campus mourned the death of Catholic chaplain Rt. Rev. Msgr. Gannon F. Ryan, who died Dec. 5. He had been chaplain here for 27 years and had been instrumental in the physical and spiritual growth of St. Thomas More Chapel on campus.

Dec. 15 the George Leroy Manley Fieldhouse was dedicated with a crowd of 6,000 on hand. The huge dome-shaped structure is the new home of SU athletics and was named for its benefactor, Dr. George Manley, still an ardent Syracuse sports supporter.

And on the lighter side, there were some stories that deserve passing note:

The burning of the Clover Club Oct. 12 brought a tear to the eye of many students as did the passing of Delta Upsilon's beloved mascot, Andy. But there was joy in the Hellbox the night the DO basketball team toppled WAER, 82-79, in double overtime to win the Church Key Trophy for the first time in three years.

There were many names and faces in the news, but these are the big ones on the Hill for 1962.

ΔΠΚΦΣΓΔ

BE ELEGANT BE INDEPENDENT

Finding an inexpensive hotel in New York City isn't easy. But the TUDOR HOTEL is inexpensive; and offers comfort with convenience while catering to college students. This year the TUDOR HOTEL offers these special features:

1. A special College weekend package that includes your room plus continental breakfast. $10 for a double; $6 for a single.
2. Suites for fraternity parties and meetings. Priced from $20.
3. Unbeatable location—steps from the United Nations Grand Central Station, and the Airline Terminal.

The TUDOR HOTEL is located on 42nd Street at Second Avenue, in fashionable TUDOR CITY.

WRITE MR. EARL R. POWERS, GEN. MGR.; TEL. 212 YU 6-8800.

TUDOR HOTEL • 304 EAST 42ND ST., N.Y.C.

JSG...

(Continued from Page 1)

run for office in the spring elections. Her position as elections commissioner would not permit her to run.

Bayer said that several members of the election committee, a group of eight freshmen who supervised last fall's Class of '66 elections, will be appointed assistants to the new elections commissioner.

He said the new commissioner will probably be a sophomore senator-at-large or other interested sophomore who has had elections experience.

Bayer also announced that the government training program has been dissolved. It will be replaced, Bayer said, by an "activities orientation" program, which will take place soon after the regular university orientation period. He said that sophomore Leon Woods, (another Tau Delta Phi) will head the program.

Bayer also revealed that Penny Shapiro has been appointed as an aide to activities commissioner Beverly Lewis, and will eventually assume control of the commission. Miss Shapiro is a sophomore, and was chairman of Homecoming Weekend. Bayer said the activities commission will be placed in the public relations branch.

Mademoiselle Hires Eight

Eight Syracuse University coeds have been appointed to Mademomiselle Magazine's 1963 national College Board.

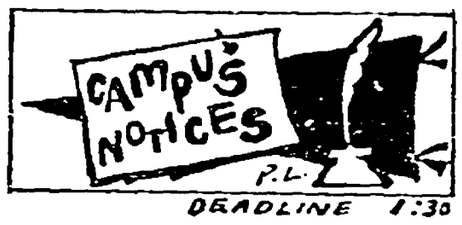
They are seniors Rachel Anne Sykes and Bette Pollock; junior Judith Gries and sophomores Rosemary Eng, Nancy Ann Gilbert, Joan Kemeny, Judith Sapir and Sandra Ann Myers.

As College Board members they will report news from SU to Mademoiselle and are eligible to compete for 20 Guest Editorships that will be awarded by the magazine in May.

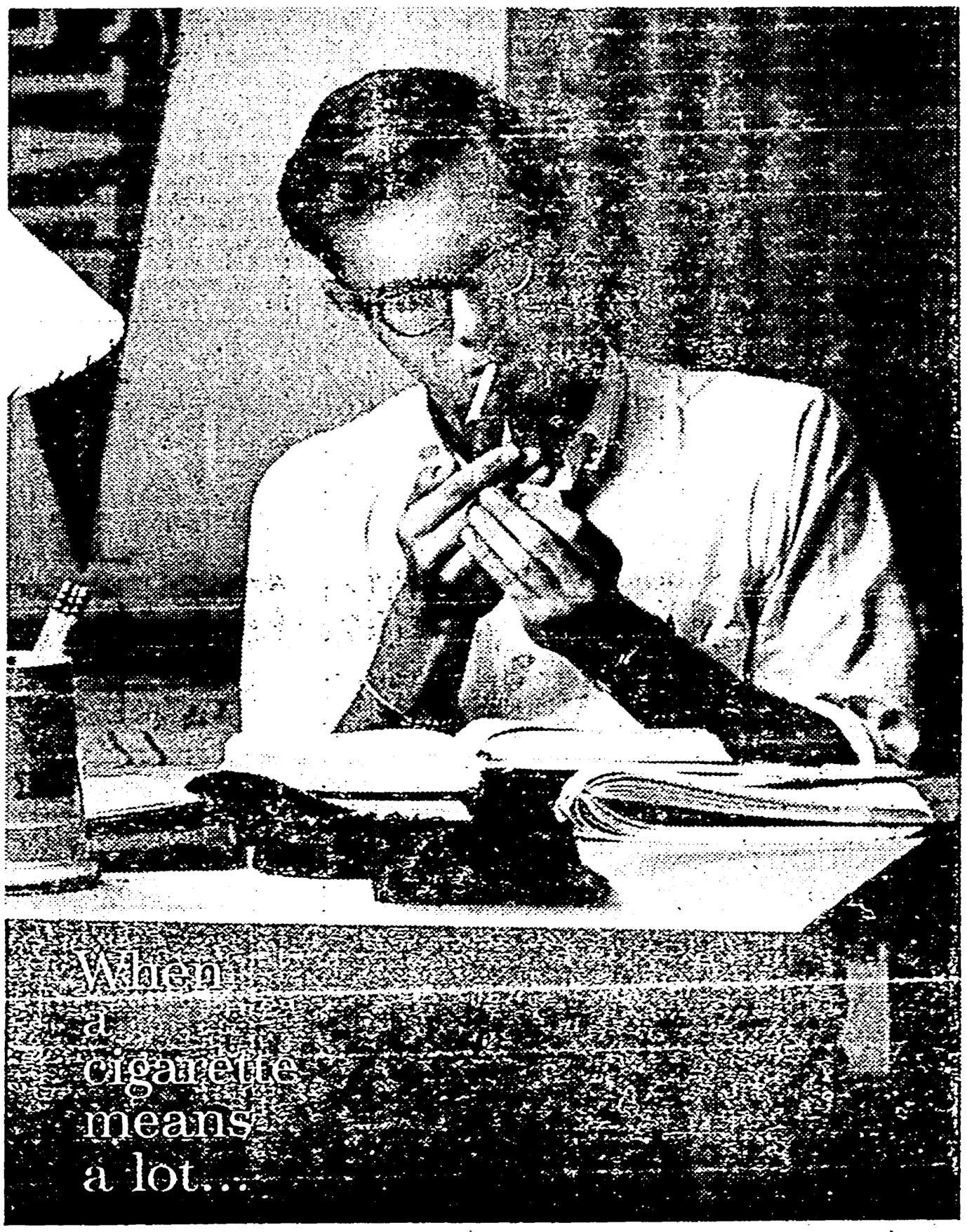
Board members are chosen for their interest and ability in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion or advertising.

Address Correction

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity's present address is 809 Walnut Ave., not 521 Comstock Ave. as listed in Inter-Fraternity Council's "Meet the Greeks" booklet.



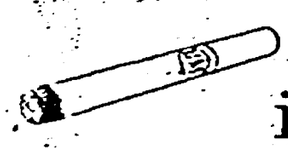
YOUNG AMERICANS for Freedom membership meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Coffee Corner, Hendricks Chapel Basement, for planning year's program; all members and interested persons should attend.



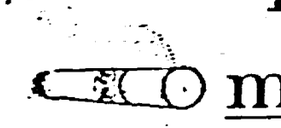
get Lots More from L&M



more body in the blend



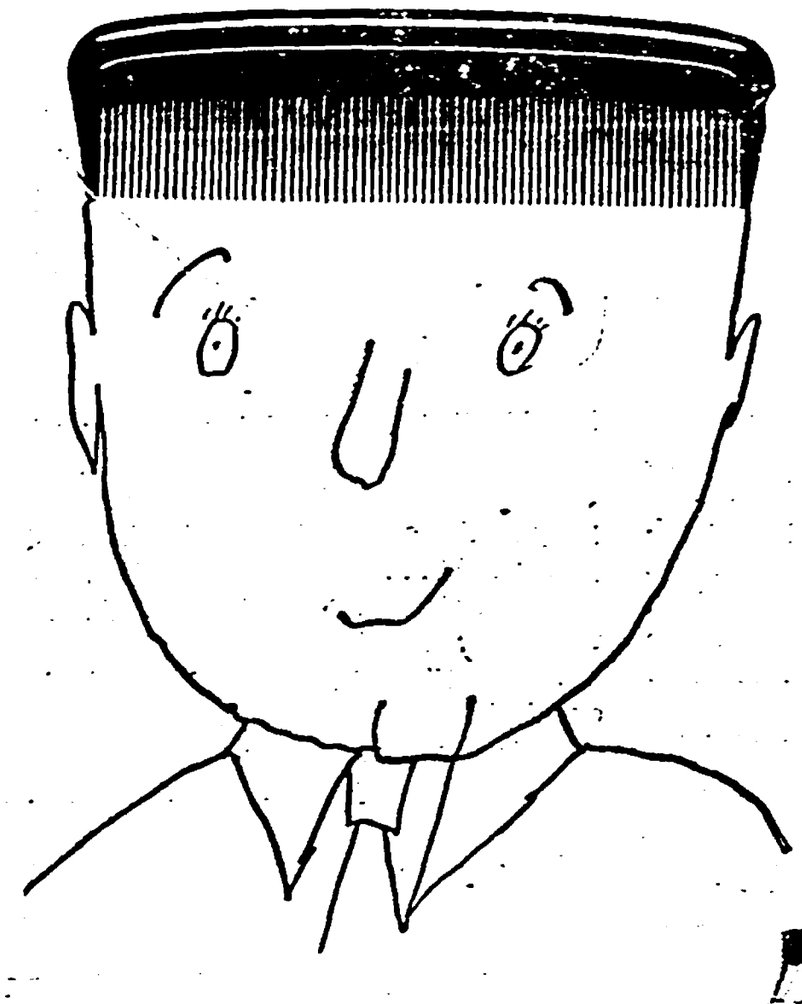
more flavor in the smoke



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.*



VITALIS® KEEPS YOUR HAIR NEAT ALL DAY WITHOUT GREASE! Greatest discovery since the comb! Vitalis with V-7®, the greaseless grooming discovery. Keeps your hair neat all day without grease—and prevents dryness, too. Try Vitalis today.



LETTERS

The Stench

To the Editor:

You've said something, Corwin; the situation does stink . . . and one smells the stench every day. One smells the stench in this school, in this town, and all the other places one has been. North or South, East or West, one smells the stench of this system and the people in it when one acts because of what he is, and because he is trying to become what the system says he should become, but what he as an individual aspires to become.

So one runs from the stench, and tries another road, but all around him there is a stench, and the situation becomes futile because he hasn't a gas mask. But he seeks goals and people in this stench-laden milieu who stink less, sometimes finding them (real, solid), sometimes engaging with an even more disgusting odor.

The Negro needs a gas-mask. Maybe that's what Civil Rights legislation is, maybe. But the stench is still on one's clothes, and clothes are expensive, (sometimes irreplacable) and the stench is always around anyway. One day, people may get tired of putting on gas-masks, and take another course of action. The Muslims are trying, they may succeed. I don't know. Either situation is all right for me, as long as I have a mask and can fight, or live in a system where I don't need one.

But my children and my wife, if I ever have them, have got to be born into, and live in a system where there is no stench, or at least not such a ridiculous one. So I'll fight stench; I'll fight it's carriers—and I'll fight them before I fight anyone else. One of us will end it: with a bang or with a whimper.

It's not nice to yell, this town is too small. But yell, Corwin, yell!

Robert K. Bunch
Resident Advisor

'Odious'

To the Editor:

Having been incensed by an example of the most immature, anti-ethical behavior witnessed recently, I feel compelled to write this letter. The incident in question concerns an outright attempt at cheating during an exam. The particular course in which this took place is primarily attended by Freshmen.

It is a required course and as a result it is liberally endowed with that curious species of student—the football player. In fact the culprits who were partially successful in their felonious attempts curiously happened to belong to that august group of football players.

Now I am not at all opposed to the physically minded patrons and supporters of our well advertised football team. However, it is this select group of individuals whose efforts at building up the "Syracuse Image" through the football media, are also those who are responsible in many instances for bringing to this campus a large number of animals who are no more adapted to even a brushing acquaintance with knowledge than the proverbial bull in the china shop.

This is not to say that all or even most of the team members are representative of the above beast. Indeed it would appear as though the outstanding contributors to the football team are also outstanding in their scholastic endeavors.

It is my belief that if those "athletic supporters" were to conduct even a cursory examination of the harm being done to the whole team by the few extremely rotten apples they could quickly take the necessary steps to rid this campus of these odious individuals.

Eric W. Lawson, Jr. '63

Concern

To the Editor:

As citizens concerned with public safety in the city of Syracuse, the Thornden Park Neighborhood Council feels compelled to express its concern for the welfare of our city, particularly as it has been brought to our attention through the recent purse-snatching incident in an adjacent area.

We are aware of the serious social problems existing not only in Syracuse but across the nation and the world. We recognize that the causes are many and are a part of the post-war violence and disorganization which characterize our era. We know that there are no simple solutions to these complex problems, yet we are of the conviction that there are things which responsible citizens can do to bring about control and change. It is for this purpose that we are organized into a neighborhood council.

We deplore the hysteria that has accompanied recent incidents. We regret the attempt to find a scape-goat in offenders for the accumulated and complex social disorganization which exists in our community and elsewhere. We are concerned with the lack of social planning which has contributed to the over-crowding and containment of a minority group within our neighborhood and its adjacent environs, with its resultant concentration of social problems within a constricted area of the city. We deplore the lack of appreciation and understanding of the constructive social forces in our community which are contributing to the health of our society and are seeking with limited funds to bring about social change and rehabilitation. The fact that these agencies have not been able to completely solve these complex problems does not warrant the attacks made upon them by the press of our community.

While the community is rightfully outraged at the lack of public safety, we deplore the manner in which our newspapers have handled recent incidents. To pre-judge or imply guilt prior to lawful procedure is to deny American standards of justice essential to our way of life.

The Thornden Park Neighborhood Council is concerned with all aspects of this problem which affect our neighborhood but recognizes that our efforts can be productive only insofar as they are part of a structive and creative solularger movement toward contions to these problems. We know that such solutions are not to be achieved without cost and may require increased taxes and citizen effort. We pledge our cooperative support to wisely planned programs which will contribute toward a more adequately staffed and trained police force, to more adequate public services such as better street lighting, to improved services to families, and increased concern for adequate housing, education and opportunities for youth.

We submit this statement of our concern because we believe that in order to develop a wholesome and healthy social fabric in our community constructive elements within the concerted efforts of all our community are required.

Thornden Park
Neighborhood Council

Mr. Conservative Here

U. S. Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Arizona), Conservative leader, will speak Friday, Feb. 1 at a News Forum dinner in the Syracuse Press Club Auditorium in Midtown Plaza on East Washington street.

Tickets, $5 each, are expected to go on sale to the public Wednesday. Syracuse students interested in getting tickets, may contact Mrs. Krafft or Richard DeVesty at the Onondaga County Savings Bank, GR 1-4151.

STUDENT TRAVEL...
STUDENTS CAN AFFORD!

STUDY-TRAVEL PROGRAMS
some scholarship assistance available
Also Work Camp & Hosteling
12-16 land days . . . from $300

33 ITINERARIES
featuring:
Western & Central Europe
Eastern Europe & USSR
Scandinavia • Spain
Turkey • South America
Israel • Greece
36-60 land days . . . from $510
also
INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP DRIVE-YOURSELF TOURS
and
BERMUDA SPRING WEEKS
$239 all-inclusive by air

SERVICES FOR INDEPENDENT STUDENT TRAVELLERS
International Student ID card $1.00
Handbook on Student Travel (Lodgings and Restaurants) .. $1.00
Work, Study, Travel Abroad $1.00
European charter flights and other transportation

U.S. NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Educational Travel, Inc., Dept. CN
20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N. Y
OXford 5-5070
"USNSA is a non-profit organization serving the American student community"

1963 GRADUATES!

CON EDISON WOULD LIKE TO TALK WITH YOU ABOUT WHAT YOU CAN BE DOING IN 1978

We're looking ahead 15 years, because within that period Con Edison will have about 800 top management and staff positions opening up.

Right now we can offer ambitious young college graduates unique opportunity to move to the top. We're looking for engineers...accountants... economists...math majors...and chemists who can be trained now, to be ready to move into these important posts.

Immediate prospects at Con Edison are bright, too, for the right men: good starting salary...an individually tailored training program, with interesting assignments from the start...the chance to do original, creative work in a progressive company that's pioneered many developments in the power field . . . generous financial help toward graduate studies. And all in the stimulating environment of exciting New York!

So don't miss the chance to get the low-down on this dynamic company that supplies the energy —electricity, gas and steam—that keeps New York going and growing. Talk with the Con Edison man,

Con Edison OF NEW YORK

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS...FEBRUARY 19 & 20

Drop in at your College Placement Office. Get a copy of our brochure...also time and place for your interview.



Guys and dolls will meet at Grossinger's to enjoy their college intersession holiday. Special college rates include three lavish meals daily, swimming, ice skating, skiing, tobagganing, dancing, fun with Lou "Simon Sez" Goldstein, and Broadway shows. For night owls, there'll be midnight fireside get-togethers.

SPECIAL COLLEGE RATES

Sun., Jan. 27, to Fri., Feb. 1
Arrive any day. Leave any day.

$14 per person, per day

Make your reservation today

Grossinger's Has Everything
GROSSINGER, N.Y.

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

FRATERNITIES
SORORITIES
SEE US FOR THE BEST IN FAVORS
University P. O. Bldg.
729 S. Crouse Avenue

Summer Reading Programs; '62 Check, '63 Glimpse

1962

"It is the opportunity of a lifetime at Syracuse University," comments a junior who participated in last summer's reading program in humanities, a project in the "History of Western Intellectual Thought."

One of 41 undergraduates in this section, Louis Flohr, says the subject, "The Modern Mind," was adequately dealt with by reading from 24 books and articles, written from 1400 to modern times. Also used were audio-visual aids to provide additional historical background for the students.

Discussions, led by six professors representing romance languages, religion, philosophy, English and fine arts, were "exciting and stimulating," Flohr said.

3 Parts

The 1962 program, under the coordination of Dr. Edward Warren of the philosophy department, was divided into three sections: humanities, science and social science, any of which could be taken for seven credits. Only humanities were offered in 1961.

Each section met on campus for two weeks in June and two in September with "lectures at a high academic level," discussion groups of 20 students each, readings chosen by the faculty and a term paper.

The faculty thinks this program is an excellent idea, says Dr. Warren, because the student-faculty ratio is low and contact frequent.

"Sound"

It is a "pedagogically sound program" he adds, noting in general students seemed "pleased and excited by the courses."

However, Dr. Warren questions the economic setup of the science and social science programs where student-faculty ratios were seven to six and five to four, respectively.

Is this ratio too low to justify continuing these courses?

It's a "terrific ratio from the student's point of view," says Stephen Checkosky, a senior who took the social science course.

Dull?

But he believes that the specific topic of that program, "Urban Affairs," was exhausted, and became a "dull and relatively minor part of the course."

As a "general information program and a survey of professor's individual interests," it was a good program, Checkosky says, adding "the teachers are the backbone of all three courses."

Flohr also notes that the faculty-student ratio makes for healthy contacts.

Jane Shanahan, a sophomore says she believes the science program "definitely out ought to be continued;" she tags it a "great group, friendly, intimate," with an even smaller number of students per teacher than the other two.

Overall

It is good for overall understanding for liberal arts students who don't get much in the way of science," she says. The '62 topic, a broad one, was "Physics, Organic and Physical Chemistry, Experimental Biology and Medicine."

One criticism voiced by Miss Shanahan and Flohr is that the program did not get out publicity material. They say students did not receive specific, comprehensive information on the program before or after they signed up.

Flohr said he became interested when he read in the Daily Orange that few students had signed up.

Flohr also noted that professors "were afraid to give extreme grades—high or low—because each course is worth seven credits and the grade could change the student's average too much."

Miss Shanahan suggested the lack of interest shown in the program may be due to the fact it starts so soon after final examinations.

1963

By ELLEN STERN

Originally subsidized by a grant from the Ford Foundation, the Summer Reading Program is now entering its third year at Syracuse University as a still "original and distinctive" program.

Described by a student as "the opportunity of a lifetime at Syracuse University," only the humanities section will be offered for two weeks following June graduation and two weeks preceeding fall registration, according to Dr. C. G. Christofides, coordinator of the 1963 program and associate professor or romance languages.

The course, which carries seven credit hours, is designed to investigate and discuss "the great issues, great peaks of achievement and great documents" in the latter 18th century and the 19th and 20th centuries "from the point of view of the fine arts, comparative literature, religion and philosophy."

Study will consist of morning lectures followed by discussion groups of about 20 students, free time for reading and, in addition, evening sessions.

The professors conducting the course, as described by last year's participants in the program, are "the backbone of the course." They are chosen by their "reputation as classroom teachers and as excellent scholars."

A balance is sought between fine arts, philosophy, religion and comparative literature faculty members. The question of a rotation of staff is being examined.

Works by Melville, Marx and Dostoevski will be discussed during the summer in addition to about 15 other books and articles. Audio-visual aids also will be used to provide additional background in view of the expected unfamiliarity of the group with the material. They include two films, "Picasso" and "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," and recordings of Beethoven, Stravinsky and Dvorak.

Prerequisite for the humanities course are one year of college and a 1.5 cumiulative average. For non-Syracuse residents the cost is $325 and for Syracuse residents $250, which includes tuition and board.

Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of demonstrated need, and range from $50 to $150, according to Dr. Albert George, chairman of the humanities program.

The science and social science reading programs, formulated in 1962 for the first time, are being discontinued in 1963.

The social science course is being withdrawn for one year because the faculty committee was "discouraged by the enrollment," Christofides said. There was a five to four student-faculty ratio which had been termed as "terrific ratio" by partipating students, although possibly economicaly unsound.

The science program, "good for a Liberal Arts student who does not take much in the way of science" according to one student, has been withdrawn permanently.

VISIT OUR **New Toddle House**
930 James St., front of Trvl. Lodge Motel, one block down from WSYR—pie, hamburgers, waffles, hash brown potatoes.

Tonight
Session with
Chris "Jazz" Powell
at the
INTRIGUE ROOM
510 Erie Boulevard East
PHONE 478-9755
No Cover No Minimum

You'll make the wisest choice no matter which Chevrolet you choose!

These four different cars are alike in one important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news at trade-in. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features parkable size, perky performance and outstanding fuel economy. Corvair gives you rear engine maneuverability and sports car flair. The new Corvette Sting Ray can best be described as dramatic. With a choice of 33 models, there's one Chevrolet that will suit you best.

CHEVROLET
Keeps Going Great



Shown (top to bottom), '63 Chevy II Nova 400 Station Wagon, Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan, Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Corvair Monza Club Coupe

Open 7 Days a Week, 11 A.M. to 1 A.M.
DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT CHINESE DISHES
SELECT AMERICAN MENU LUNCHEONS - DINNERS
SOO-LIN
CHINESE AMERICAN RESTAURANT
AIR CONDITIONED
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
SPECIAL
FAMILY DINNERS
Soup-Egg-Rolls-Barbecued Pork
Select from 20 Entrees
For Two ..$5.50
For Three, $7.50
For Four..$9.50
For Five..$11.50
For Six...$13.50
Tea • Cookies
Ice Cream
11 A.M. to 1 A.M.
7 Days a Week
Ample Parking Erie Blvd., E. DeWitt
On South Side of Erie Blvd., East
PH. 446-4800
Between Thompson Rd. and E. Genesee
DINNER ORDERS TO GO
AFTER THE THEATER SPEC.
SOO-LIN PLATTER, $2
SATURDAY SHOPPERS
Spec. Shopper's Lunch
95¢ to $1.25
Served from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.
MEMBER DINERS CLUB—AMERICAN EXP.

Rushing...

groups to each of the open house parties.

Plan Own

Rushees will plan their own schedule for the succeeding parties and attend them by themselves.

Bids to the informal parties will be given out in the recreation lounge of the Woman's Building from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Friday, Feb. 8.

The 30 minute parties will be held Saturday, Feb. 9, and Sunday, Feb. 10. Plan A and Plan C will attend six parties each day from 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 this plan may attend parties in any combination but they may not attend more than four parties in one afternoon.

Attire for these parties is a dress and heels.

Coke Parties

Invitations to the third round of parties, the coke parties will be distributed from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the recreation lounge of the Women's Building Wednesday, Feb. 13.

These parties are 45 minutes each and the dress is casual as for the open house parties. They will be held Friday, Feb. 15.

Plans A and C will attend five 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 fromal parties, the last round of parties, will be given out in the main hall of the Women's Building from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 16.

Formal Parties

Formal parties, at which cocktail clothes will be worn, will be Sunday, Feb. 17. All plans will rush two parties which are one hour and 45 minutes. This rush will last from 2 to 4:45 p. m.

Rushees can file their final preference from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday in the main hall of the Women's Building.

Bids will be delivered at 5 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, by the head residents of freshmen living centers. City students can pick up their bids at 5 p. m. in the City Women's Lounge in the Women's Building.

From Feb. 4 to 5 p. m. Feb. 20 a strict silence period will be in effect and will be enforced, warned Miss Shire. outside of a greeting is allowed between sorority women and rushees.

Enforce

"We plan to strictly enforce this period and it will be beneficial to the houses and the rushees to obey this rule," she advised. Both houses and rushees will be penalized if they are caught breaking silence period. Possible penalties include giving the offending house a smaller pledge class and dropping the rushee involved from rush.

Miss Shire also reminded rushees to attend every party they have signed to attend. "If a coed does not go to a rush party she has signed up for, she will be automatically dropped from rush," Miss Shire noted.

Rushees must attend the maximum number of parties each round unless they have received less than the maximum number of bids back.

Rushing counselors, freshmen advisors and Miss Shire will be at the Women's Building each time bids are distributed to help rushees plan their schedule of parties and answer any questions they may have.

Rushees who fail to receive the mimeographed list of rushing procedures at this Sunday's house meeting can obtain one from Miss Shire at Alpha Phi, ext. 2679.

Coed Curfew Set by AWS

Curfews for Winter Weekend and intersession have been announced by the Association of Women Students.

Curfews for Winter Weekend Fri. and Sat., Feb. 22 and 23, will be 2 a.m. Curfew after the Peter, Paul and Mary concert Sun. Feb. 24 will be 30 minutes after the performance ends. Coeds must present ticket stubs at their living centers.

Curfews for Jan. 30 and 31 will be midnight. Regular curfews of 12:30 and 1:30 will be in effect Fri. and Sat. Feb. 1 and 2.

Curfews for Sun. Feb. 3 - Wed. Feb. 6 will be 12 o'clock. Regular curfews will begin with classes, Thurs. Feb. 7.

Peace Corps Test Jan. 26

A Peace Corps Placement Test will be held Jan. 26, according to Richard A. Graham, acting associate director of the Peace Corps.

The test will be given locally in room 360, Syracuse Federal Building. Code for the area is 44-34.

Further information may be received by writing to Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.; attention: Office of Public Affairs.

'Critics Distort Poetry'

"Critics have distorted what they read from the romantic poets," stated Dr. Harold Bloom in an address to a group of students and educators Thursday in Gifford Auditorium.

Dr. Bloom, an assistant professor of English at Yale Univresity, spoke as part of the university's Humanities series.

Shelley's poetry had great influence on Yeats' writing although in his middle period, Yeats rejected this, he said.

Later, however, Yeats again recognized that "it was Shelley who had shaped his career more than anyone else," Dr. Bloom said.

"Yeats is a good example of how a poetic influence can be repudiated, pushed underground and then re-emerge even stronger than before." stated Dr. Bloom.

Yeats succeeded in writing better than he knew, he concluded.

Campus Chest $trikes it Rich

Monte Carlo night has made Campus Chest $100 richer.

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity held a party in which players bought plya money at the rate of $.10 on a dollar. Money was not refunded but prizes were given to the people with the most money. The fraternity donated $100 of its cash profits to the Campus Chest.

Zeta Beta Tau is planning to make the party an annual event. nual event.

The donation raised the total in the Campus Chest to $2300. The dollar drive earlier in the term raised $900 as did the campus carnival and individual donations combined. $400 was left from last year's Campus Chest funds.

STOWE'S FAMOUS SKI DORM

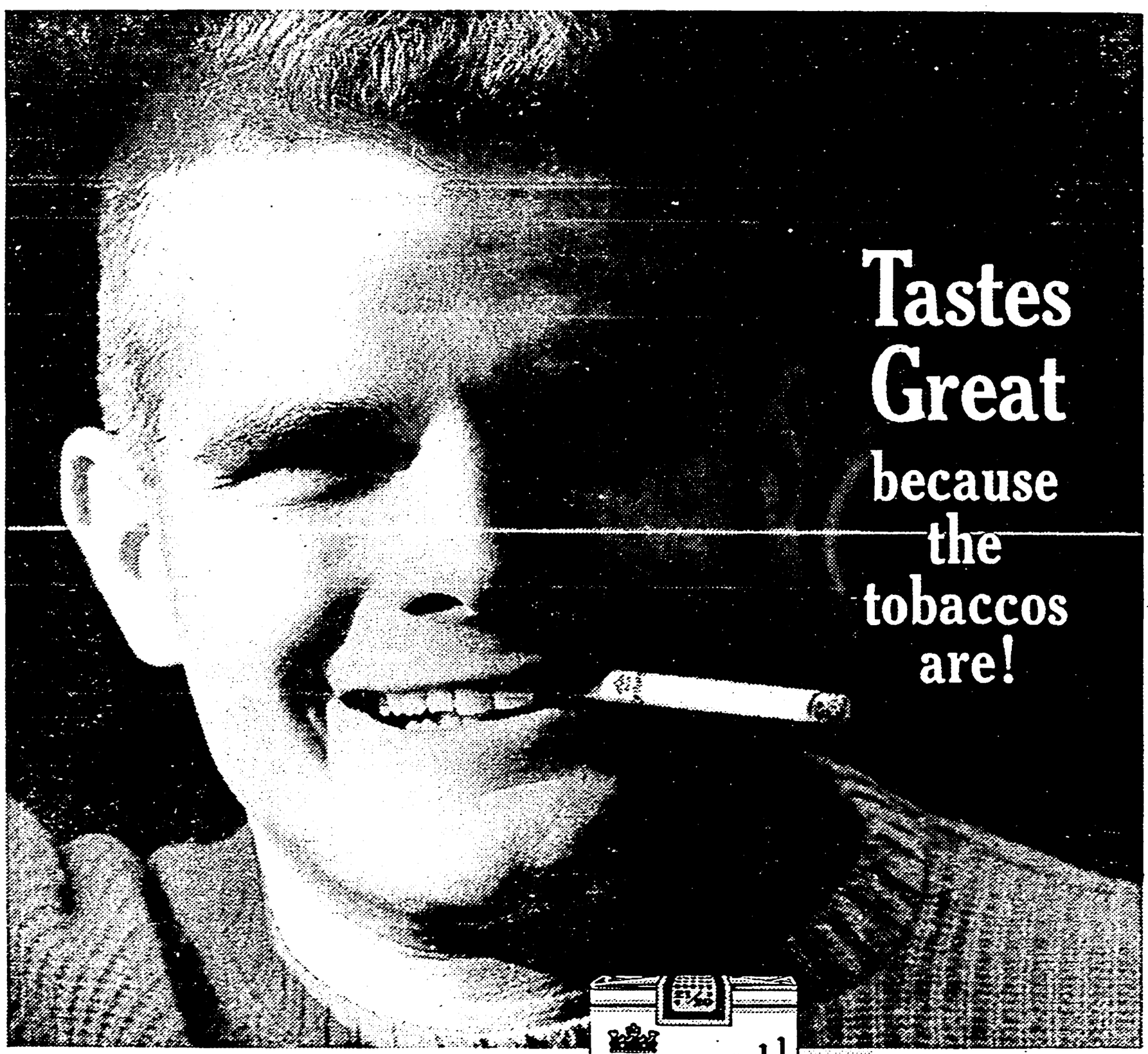
THE ROUND HEARTH STOWE, VT.

$6.50 Daily (Incl. Breakfast & Dinner)
SPECIAL MID-WEEK BUDGET PLANS
FOLDER—Write or Phone
STOWE, VERMONT • ALpine 3-7223

A simple case of Logic

Employers prefer college girls
Employers prefer girls with Gibbs training
Employers prefer Gibbs-trained college girls
SPECIAL 8½-MONTH COURSE FOR COLLEGE WOMEN
Write College Dean for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK

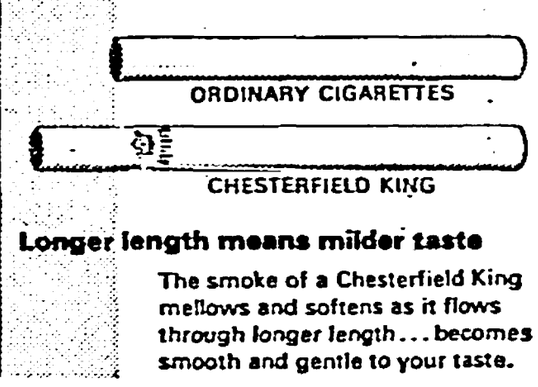
KATHARINE GIBBS
SECRETARIAL
BOSTON 16, MASS. . 21 Marlborough Street
NEW YORK 17, N. Y. . . . 230 Park Avenue
MONTCLAIR, N. J. . . . 33 Plymouth Street
PROVIDENCE 6, R. I. . . . 155 Angell Street



21 Great Tobaccos make 20 Wonderful Smokes!
CHESTERFIELD KING tastes great, smokes mild. You get 21 vintage tobaccos grown mild, aged mild and blended mild, and made to taste even milder through its longer length.

CHESTERFIELD KING
Tobaccos too mild to filter, pleasure too good to miss!





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.

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 Nate
Theatrical Makeup
GR 6-7194

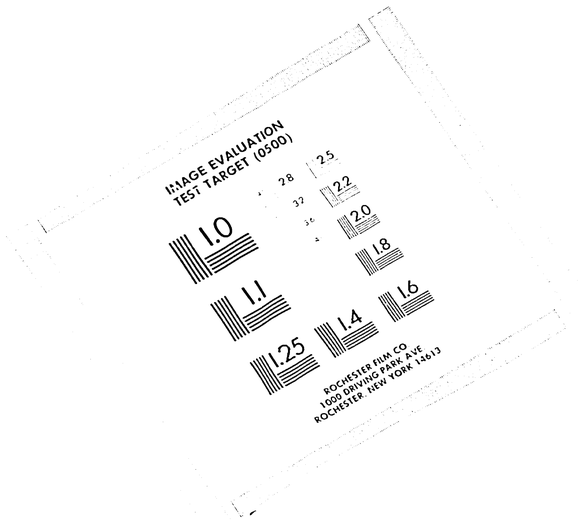


IMAGE EVALUATION
TEST TARGET (0500)
1.0
1.1
1.25
1.4
1.6
2.8
3.2
3.6
4
2.5
2.2
2.0
1.8
ROCHESTER FILM CO.
1000 DRIVING PARK AVE.
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK 14613

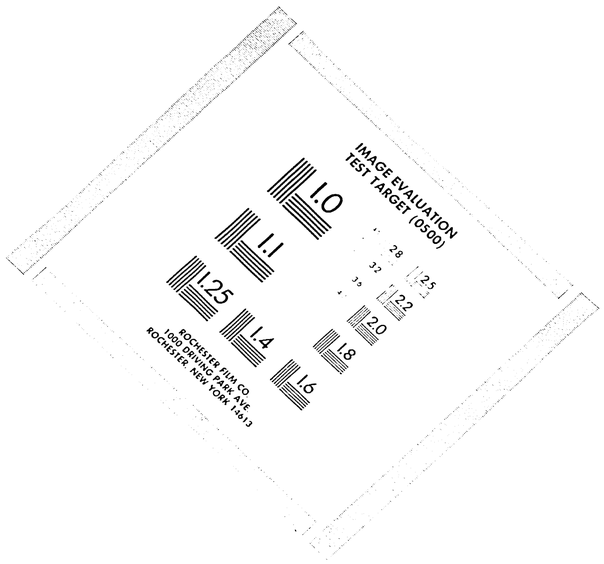


IMAGE EVALUATION
TEST TARGET (0500)
1.0
1.1
1.25
1.4
1.6
2.8
3.2
3.6
4
2.5
2.2
2.0
1.8
ROCHESTER FILM CO.
1000 DRIVING PARK AVE.
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK 14613

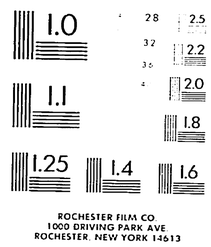


IMAGE EVALUATION
TEST TARGET (0500)
1.0
1.1
1.25
1.4
1.6
2.8
3.2
3.6
4
2.5
2.2
2.0
1.8
ROCHESTER FILM CO.
1000 DRIVING PARK AVE.
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK 14613

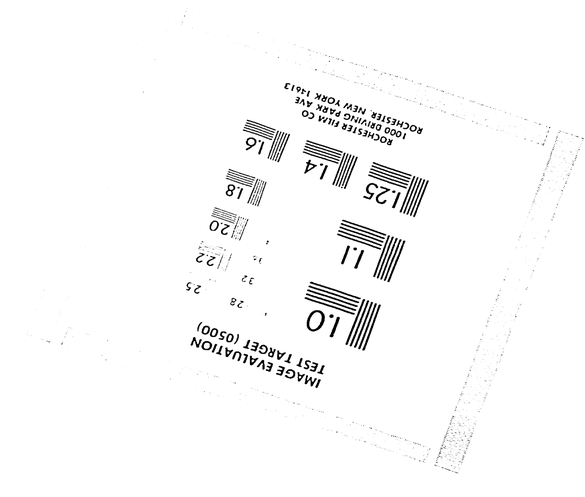


IMAGE EVALUATION
TEST TARGET (0500)
1.0
1.1
1.25
1.4
1.6
2.8
3.2
3.6
4
2.5
2.2
2.0
1.8
ROCHESTER FILM CO.
1000 DRIVING PARK AVE.
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK 14613

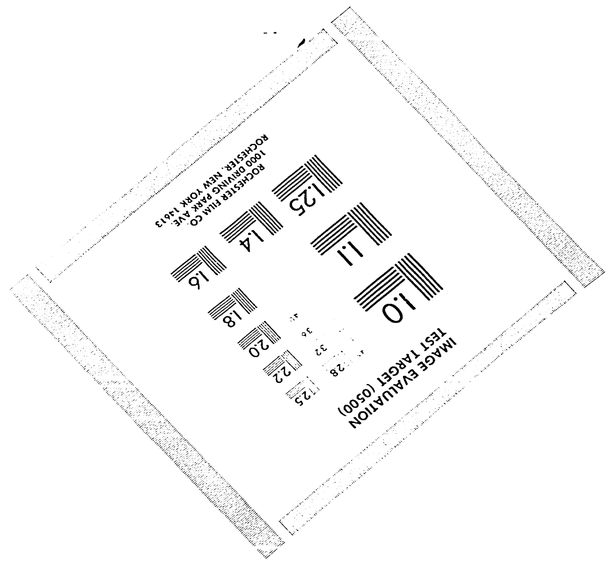


IMAGE EVALUATION
TEST TARGET (0500)
1.0
1.1
1.25
1.4
1.6
2.8
3.2
3.6
4
2.5
2.2
2.0
1.8
ROCHESTER FILM CO.
1000 DRIVING PARK AVE.
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK 14613



AT SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY • SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13210

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

GEORGE ARENTS RESEARCH LIBRARY

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Syracuse, New York

Section I Original Material (as filmed)

Title: Syracuse Daily Orange.

Period Covered: September 20, 1962 to January 14, 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

SEPT 2 0 1962 - JAN 1 4 1963

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
LIBRARIES
1986

END